British Have Sustained.

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY CAPTURED

General's Force of Two Thousand Greatly Reduced by Dutch Strategy.

ASSERTS HE WAS MISLED BY GUIDES

British Commander Says He Will Wire Further Casualties Later.

MANY OFFICERS AMONG THE WOUNDED

Northumberland and Suffolk Regiments Report the Greatest Number of Missing-Details of the Disastrous Encounter.

"Deeply regret to inform you that I attack on Stormburg. I was misled as to the enemy's position by the guides and found impracticable ground.

"Casualties, so far as known at present, are:

Rifles-Wounded: Lieutenant Colonel sent out to meet it. It was soon discovered, On the other hand, Merk, the Frenchman, Lieutenant Barnardston.

"Suffolk regiment-Wounded: Second Lieutenant Maynard and twelve men. Missing: Captain Weir, Licu- bers and artitlery, the British recited on mains the same. The linguist and Molteno, the Boers following up the re- Knish, number five. They are: Andrew and tenant Christee, Second Lieutenant direment closely and bringing two big guns Michael J. Kichinko, Hungarians; Abraham "Fourth Field battery-Severely lieved here that the British casualties were wounded: Lientenant Lewis and not serious. three men. Slightly wounded: Two men.

"Seventy-seventh Field battery-Killed: One gunner. Wounded: Major | Boer position at Stormburg today (Sunday). Perceval.

"Northumberland Fusileers\_Missing: Major Stevens, Captain Fletcher, Captain Morely, Second Lieutenant Wake, Second Lieutenant Coulson, Lieutenant Radeliffe, three hundred and sixty-five officers and men. "Royal Berkshire regiment-Killed:

"The remainder of my casualties will be wired as soon as ascertained."

One private.

# BOERS WIN GREAT VICTORY

Drive Back Gatacre's Force of Superior Numbers After Inflicting Henvy Defeat.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) London agape with dismay, Newspaper writ-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The Post that there is necessity for more men. BRYB:

Ladysmith is more than counterbalanced general and serious movement among the by the very serious reverse encountered at | Cape Dutch. The government must promptly Stormburg by Gatacre. The Boers in the face this by the immediate dispatch of furlatter enovement offered no opposition till our men reached the impregnable position which they were defending, when they bpened a hot and unexpected fire.

The engagement began at 4:15 a. m. Sunflay and lasted till 7 when, after an artillery duel, our men withdrew and marched back to Molteno.

So ran the first dispatch, giving merely an report. All the advices that have so far reached us makes the fight at Stormburg hind. Already the list of missing is close learned." to 600. In the Second Northumberland Fusilcers six officers are reported missing, highest degree deplorable. It will tell There are no details as to the First Dorset- against us unfavorably in the Free State shire regiment, of whose presence with amongst the colonial Dutch and even among Gatacro we learn for the first time that 306 the natives. A great deal of evidence has men are reported missing and there are no show how deeply the colony, or at least the details as to officers. It is impossible, here-northern and western portions of it, are fore, to avoid the conclusion that we don't | honeycombed by disaffection. Our generals know the full extent of the reverse. The bave to cope with a rebel colony as well as moral of this unfortunate affair is that we with the hostile republics and must take have been trying to press home on the goveroment the fact that men are wanted. Men must be sent, cavalry and horse artillery most especially, unless in sheer parsimony we are to throw away a corner of the em-

How the Battle Was Fought. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.) - According to the reports of spies the number of Boers was 2,500, while Gatacre's force was probably toria, Transyaal republic, say he is returning 2,700 men, all told. He moved from Molteno upon Stormburg. Reports of natives and a few scouts led him to believe that the Hoer position could be easily surprised.

The first sign of battle was a hot, effective fire delivered upon the line of Dublin Fusil- President Kruger. Cabling could only be iers, who were in advance. It proved so effective that the Irishmen sought shelter by Macrum is from President Kruger and behind a kopje on the left. They appeared the purpose is to initiate measures to well covered for a time and were followed bring the war to a close on honorable terms into shelter by the Northumberland Fusil-

The artillery last mentioned had scarcely taken ground, perhaps half a mile from the Boer firing line, when it was discovered that the whole force was exposed to the fire of the enemy's guns from a hill that enabled them to enfilade the British lines. Here a few guns of the British artillery saved the situation, for under their rapid fire Gatacre's | Lord Ashbourne, lord chancellor of Ireland, men were enabled to withdraw in good order | because of his anti-British comments on the

The action at this time had become gen- CHURCHHLL HELD AS COMBATANT. eral, but all at long range, while the entire British line halted and from cover were at tempting to snipe the enemy. It was learned that a large commando of mounted Boers was moving from the north with the intention to cut off the entire brigade. The Northumberland and Irish regiments started at once to engage them, but were promptly

checked by a heavy fire from machine guns. Then it appears the commanding officers decided that a complete retreat was necesgary and the return march to Molteno was

GREAT BOER VICTORY begun in good order. Over the thirteen THIRTY-TWO DEAD MINERS daries of the encamoment the Boers kept up a rifle fire upon the retreating lines but nost of it was at long range and not par-Defeat of Gatacre the Most Severe Repulse ticularly effective. They even attempted artillery fire at several points, but it was badly directed

Associated Press Venday, Dec. 10.
Cape Colony, Sunday, Dec. 10.
Ca Associated Press Version, Its object ... ain the strength of

the position of to ... , who were strongly intrenched all over the Stormburg range He left Putter's kraal shortly after noon yesterday with a fighting force of slightly over Leaving Molteno at 5 o'clock last evening

he made a memorable night march over the rocks and veldt. There was no sound except a steady tramp and there were no dis- sion of grief of a demonstrative nature. tinguishing lights, the bright moon having gone down about 11:30 o'clock.

The column arrived safely within a couple o'clock this morning after suffering an of miles of its destination, the only inci- awful night entombed in the dark, caverndents of the march being an occasional sud-den call of "Halt!" under the belief that Almost mocking the dethe Boers were near.

The action now became general at long me out of there." ble to hold the position in the face of an nue of escape. enemy apparently superior in position, num-

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Times publishes

the following from Molteno: "General Gatacre attempted to assault the The guides led us wrong and we were surprised while in fours and after a very trying night march. Our retirement was effected in excellent order, there being no hurry even at the most critical time. The Northumberlands and Irish Rifles behaved as if on review day. I fear our losses are heavy. One of our guns we had to abandon."

## ALL LONDON STANDS AGHAST News of Gatacre's Defeat Causes the

Most Intense Excitement at the Capital.

Copyright, 1859, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The news of Gatacre's disaster at Stormburg struck LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (New York World ers and experts could find no excuse save

The Daily Mail says: "Ouite apart from the loss of 600 fighting men the unexpected The good news which comes today from Boer success will probably cause a far more

ther troops The Daily News says: "The reverse Gatacre has suffered is a sadly emphatic commentary on the peculiar difficulty of military operations in a semi-disaffected country. Enemies and spies are everywhere and nowhere can we rely confidently on any counter information. Gatacre seems to have been completely trapped. Of course he will

be immediately reinforced. The Daily Chronicle says: "There is only Impression of a fruitless adventure and too much reason to fear that this is the leaving us utterly unprepared for the bare worst illustration we have had yet of the figures of our loss which came in the second inadequate equipment and insufficient acouting. How far this disaster was due to lack of judgment on the spot and how far to lack of artillery is not quite clear, but take rank after Nicholson Nek as the most a patient tublic cannot help recalling that serious reverse of the war. We don't yet Methuen's victory at Modder river was wor know its full proportions, but judging from by artillery reinforcements at the critical what we have the worst must remain be- moment. All they would like to know is how many times this particular lesson is to be

The Standard says: "The event is in the been accumulating during the past week to their measures and lay their plans in accordance with details."

## MACRUM HAS INFORMATION Report that War May Yet Be Brought to a Close on Honorable

Terms. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- A special to the Chronicle from East Liverpool, O., says: Friends in this city of Charles E. Macrum, until recently United States consul at Preto this country with important information for the State department which he is unwilling to risk cabling. His letters conclusively prove that not only was Macrum persona grata to the government of the Transvaal, but he was on the best possible terms with ione over a line controlled in part by Engto the Dutch republic.

BARON EMLY LOSES BOTH HIS JOBS.

Ousted from Deputy Lieutenancy of Limerick for Anti-War Talk. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The earl of Dunraven lord lieutenant of Limerick, acting under instructions from Dublin castle, has removed from the office of deputy lieutenant of th county Baron Emly, who was recently rewar in South Africa

Correspondent Applies to General Buller to Get Him Exchanged. FRERE CAMP, Natal, Dec. 10 .- 6 p. m Heliographic communication with Ladymith continues daily. General Schalkburger and Commodore Louis Botha are in ommand of the Boer forces investing

A Leavy report was heard in the direction of Colenso today. The sound was followed by a hig cloud of smoke. The supposition

(Continued on Fifth Page,)

Total Casualties of the Washington Mine Explosion Now Known.

GOVERNOR ORDERS AN INVESTIGATION

To Examine Into Question of Insufficient Ventilation - Miraculous Rescue of Two Miners Early Sunday Morning.

CARBONADO, Wash., Dec. 10.-Stunned by the suddenness of the mine horror the people here seem too dazed for any expres-Thirty-two is the number of dead. As by a miracle two men were rescued at 5

Almost mocking the doleful situation, one of the men, Peter Merp, proudly slapped Suddenly a terrific fire opened simul- himself on the breast as he was emerging taneously on the British front and right from the mouth of the main tunnel, ejacu-The Royal Irish Rifles, which lating: "Peter's all right; how's my dogs?" formed the advance, sought shelter behind In painful contrast to him was the other a neighboring kopje and were speedily joined unfortunate, Michael Knish, a Pole. So

range and a detachment of mounted in- That was the telltale measure of his pe- to be taken Tuesday. to face a terrible fire. Finding it impossi- his hands and knees, seeking for some ave-

Save these two men, the death list remains the same. The injured, in addition to to bear on the retiring column. It is be- Kalunki, a Finn, and James Conway, the that any considerable derangement is im- about the matter. Indications point to the implements, construct railroads and highfirst man to leave the mine of Foreman Davis' shift, all of whom are severely burned, and Caldido Parolini, an Italian, who has several ribs fractured by falling timbers.

Governor Rogers will conduct a searching examination as to the cause of the explosion. He telegraphed Mine Inspector Wells, now at Spokane, to attend the inquest tomorrow and examine witnesses himself. The question of inefficient ventilation of the mine in accordance with the state law will be thoroughly gone into. It has been found impossible to secure a competent coroner's jury in the mining district and Coroner Haskel has gone to Tacoma and will select his jurors there.

The theory of Superintendent Davies is that a small pocket of gas was opened and became ignited. The concussion of gas resulted in the terrific explosion of dust which caused all the damage and loss of life.

The total number of men in the unfortunate shaft was seventy-six, of whom forty-four are alive, all of them having escaped or been rescued.

Denth List. A revised death list follows:

Company men: LEONARD JOHNSON. HENRY SOLNI MATT REHLEA.

VICTOR RUHINAKI (formerly given as John Hill), all Finns MICHAEL KICHINKO. JOHN MELLON. ANDREW GECEY

JOHN H. JONES. DAVID THOMAS HOWELL MEREDITH, SR. WATKINS JONES. DANIEL DAVIS. LEE S. JONES WILSON. JOSEPH LEE.

RICHARD DAPE. BEN SEINLER, JR. Contract miners: AUGUST HANAYT. EMIL HANAYT, Belgians PAUL CURTISS. ADAM PAVOLL JOHN FOLTA. STEVEN KRAUNOGA. BEN ZEIDLER, SR. MATT NULAND.

## JACOB LANDE. SIXTEEN PERSONS DROWNED

Certain that the Canadian Steamer Niagara Founders with All Hands on Board.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- It is now corain that the Canadian steamer Niagara, Captain Henry McClory, foundered on Tuesday evening last about eight miles east of Long Point, Lake Erie, with all hands, numbering sixteen persons. Tugs sent out from missing steamer have returned, bringing pinos, have arrived there. with them great quantities of wreckage picked up near where the steamer probably went down. The wreckage includes a part of the Niagara's deck, portions of the cabin, deck beams, other material and a quantity of shingles marked "Parry Sound," from which port the Niagara satled for Buffalo. Judging from the amount of wreckage that they would be sticking up.

of vessel men that Captain McClory atempted to turn his boat around and run under Long Point and in doing so encountered the full force of the storm, his craft going to pieces.

# FOR THE LABOR CONVENTION

Delegates to the American Federation Gathering Are Nearly All at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10 .- Nearly all the 80 delegates to the Federation of Labor convention had tonight presented their creentials at headquarters. Many unofficial tifled to inform the camps that the special visitors have arrived, among them repre- offer of the provisional head consul is no sentatives of the Bartenders' union and legitimate." others who desire to obtain full membership. The bartenders have established head-Ladysmith. Their horses are said to be in quarters. According to the announcement of the local committee of arrangements the convention was to have been formally welcomed by Governor Pingree and Mayor Mayberry, as well as by Michigan members of the convention, but it was considered improbable tonight that any outsider will ad-

dress the convention. A rate of order covering this question easys: "None others than PACIFIC EXPRESS ROBBERY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BULLET IN HIS BRAIN ermitted to address the convention, or read paper therein, except by a vote of twothirds of the convention.'

As the delegates will not be permitted to rote until their credentials have been duly passed upon it is not deemed proper to take a vote on the matter at the outset. It s possible that this technicality may b waived, although it has not been customary for other than trade union members to speak, except by special request of the onvention

P. J. McGuire of Philadelphia, first vice president of the Federation and president of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters will call to order if he arrives in time otherwise James Duncan, second vice president, will preside. Delegates from the in-100 members represented.

Local organizations not members of international bodies have each one delegate.

## GERMANS TALK OF FINANCE World is the Money Mar-

ket Situation. by the remainder of the column. It was sickened had he been with the dead air, of the German business world. London ex-LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The war office found, however, that this position also was laden with its black damp, that he could change continued to rise all last week, incoming and outgoing trains and when crossing that publishes the following dispatch covered by Boer guns, which were more hardly find his voice and what utterances Gold exports are now possible and there- these trains arrive the men have been in about half a mile away, two batteries in "I was working on the fourth crosscut the Reichsbank were in consultation yes- done last night as usual and when the exering the troops in their withdrawal. somebody came and woke me up and took eral sentiment in favor of an advance to

denly a strong commando was seen moving fell asleep until rescued. He had lain in the usual at this time of the year. Private in the safe was missing. from the north and the Royal Irish Rifles | cool depths over eighteen hours and had not | discounts, after rising to a point near the "Second battalion, Irish Royal and the Northumberland regiment were the least conception of this length of time. official rate, eased off somewhat yester-

advance. tions do not inspire a fear of permanent gone to one of the banks in central Wyotrouble in Berlin, a feeling of assurance arising from the fact that Germany circu- ming over the Cheyenne & Northern this a good government, decent wages, arouse in few hours. lation is so thoroughly saturated with gold morning, but the officials will say nothing

Today a high mancial authority gave the correspondent of the Associated Press an The entire express office force is under them so as to fit them for the exercise of and predicted that the industrial situation oughly investigated. would continue very strong. A leading official of the Reichsbank explained that the industrial boom had not yet reached its textile industries.

"Iron prices," he said, "continue to rise The syndicate of roller wire manufacturers has advanced prices ten marks a ton. A Franco-Belgian syndicate, with a capital of \$10,000,000, has acquired the Westphalian coal mine and intends to establish immense modern furnaces and steel mills on the Dortmund-Ems canal. A motion will be introduced in the Reichstag concerning the merce in foreign cities, in which particular trees of the erection at Mon- He was asked what our constitutional organization of German chambers of com-Germany now lags behind.

## MAY BE A FRENCH-CHINA ROW

has formally demanded the degradation of trade and in carrying grain to Liverpool. just; that the constitutional limitations as the vicercy of Canton because the order to Mr. Connors expressed the opinion that the to the United States so often referred to execute the Chinese magistrate, who was project would be in operation by July 1, does not apply to territories. I am confiresponsible for the murder of two French 1900. He said: officers at Montao, has not been carried out.

The tsung li vamen will probably refuse. AGAINST A JOINT COMMISSION.

that Part of McKinley's Message. President McKinley's message to congress Montreal. The Montreal route will afford an relating to the joint commission proposition. all-water way to the sea, which can com The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says today:

Such a proposition is wholly unacceptable It is monstrous. Its outcome would be that than is New York, a decided advantage. the shrewd Yankees would hamboogle the German members of the commission about American meat, with cauldrons double-bottomed and similar tricks, while the Americans here would manufacture evidence going to Montreal in large cargoes will be against beers and wines. President Me-Kinley's claims as to the heal fulness of American meats is prepostrous after the scandalous embalmed meat trial."

Caunting Combine. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 10 .- The com mittee of canners having in charge the perfection of a proposed combine announce the task virtually completed. Learning of the project the fishermen formed a combination to force the distribution of the profits resulting from combining the canning industry on Fraser river. All estimates have been based upon a continuance of present prices.

Release of Spanish Prisoners. from Manila says that 229 Spaniards, Port Colborne and Buffalo to search for the formerly prisoners in the hands of the FIII

# WOODMEN OF WORLD CLASH

Sovereign Commander Root Does Not Approve the Action of Provisional Hend Consul Frost.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Many circulars has been found, the Niagara must have have been sent throughout the southern jun deep water about eight miles east of Long its headquarters in Atlanta, inviting appli-Point, as none of her spars have been found, cations for admission at the rate of \$2 each. and if she had gone down in shallow water with an additional fee for the camp physicians.

The storm which destroyed the Niagara | A circular from the sovereign headquarwas one of the worst that ever raged over | ters at Omaha is also being sent broadcast, Lake Eric. The wind was blowing a gale of saying the Atlanta headquarters offer forty-five miles an hour and it was anowing spurious dispensation and stating that initineavily. Even the largest and strongest ation fees cannot be less than \$10, the regbeats made for shelter and it is the opinion ular fee of the order. John B. Frost, provisional head consul of the southern ju risdiction, says he is in possession of a letter signed by J. C. Root, sovereign comthis special offer by the Atlanta headquar-

There are two camps of the order in Atlanta. A. C. Wooley, a commission merchant, is clerk of one of them. In speaking of the affair, he said;

"I have been notified by the sovereign commander at Omaha that after the last of this month the office of provisional head consul, now held by Mr. Frost, would be abolished and that applications should be sent to Omaha direct. I have also been no-

Sunday Closing War at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 10 .- (Special.) -The city council failed to pass the ordinance requiring all business houses to close or Sunday and a movement is now on foot to compel Sunday closing by the state law. There is much opposition, principally on the part of the confectionery stores.

Company Looted for a Large Sum of Money at Cheyenne.

DEED IS COMMITTED DURING THE NIGHT

Amount Taken Ranges from Five Thousand to Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars-No Clue to the Thief is Yet Discovered.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The details of a most daring robternational unions have one vote for each bery are just coming to light here. Last night, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, the office of the Pacific Express company was robbed of several thousand dellars in United States senate, in reply to the quesmoney and, although officers set to work tion why it was necessary to take over the Chief Concern of the German Business on the case immediately and the strictest sccrecy has been maintained not a single clue has been discovered.

situation continues to be the chief concern press office at night to handle express on to \$1,500,000, with an advancing civiliper cent. A definite decision is likely the north door, or city entrance, was open,

dvance.

Thus far, however, money market condi- large shipment of gold which was to have with the Philippines?" he was asked.

## ALL-WATER BOUTE FOR GRAIN culmination, but was now extending to the Western Grain to Be Carried from Great Lakes Through to

Montreal by Canal. William J. Connors of Buffalo has been in ereignty reserving to ourselves the naval consultation here with come of the largest and coaling stations necessary for our naval grain shippers of Chicago, regarding an all- and merchant marine. So far as I am perwater route for grain to the seaboard, sonally concerned, I would never surrender Montreal is to be the seaboard terminal of the sovereignty to any people within the the route and a Chicago architect is now islands or to any nation without." treal of three elevators with an aggregate rights in these new possessions were as to capacity of 9,000,000 bushels.

With these elevators there is to be a plied;

"Naturally I feel much gratified at the successful conclusion of my labors. I have the support of all the large grain dealers of Chicago and Duluth. The grain men have expressed confidence in the practicability of the scheme and the syndicate with which I BERLIN, Dec. 10.-After keeping silence am aesociated has begun preparations for at first the agrarian press now begins to establishing a carrying trade all over the make a united attack upon that part of water route between the great lakes and pete with the railroads, because of its cheapness. Montreal is 300 miles nearer Liverpool

> "Besides the three elevators at Montreal we expect to build an elevator of 1,500,000 bushels capacity at Port Colborne, Ont., sixteen miles from Buffalo and through grain broken there.

> "During the season just ended only a little more than 21,000,000 bushels of the vast emount of grain which came to Buffalo from the west by lake and rail was shipped east. by the Eric canal. The great bulk of it went by rail.

> "It will be the seaports that will suffer from the new route, New York, Newport News, Boston, Baltimore, Portland, Galveston and every port through which grain passes for export. It will simply be a contest between rail and water and I am confident water will win."

### ROSSER USED TO SHOOTING MADRID, Dec. 10 .- An official dispatch Kills Man in New York and Has Similar Record in San Fran-

cisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—It is generally Amesbury, Mass. believed here that Walter Rosser, who shot and mortally wounded Frederick S. Slater Suncook, N. H., with 1,500 mill hands, Clinlast night in Madison Square Garden, is ton and Methuen, Mass., with 2,500 and 1,500 | weapon and dove desperately under the bar the same person who, without cause, killed respectively, and about 6,000 operatives in to escape the bullet. As he ducked his head Henry Hildebrand one year ago last Sep- eastern Connecticut will be employed at the the ball took effect exactly in the center tember in the Spreckles market, this city. advance rate of wages. At his trial he pleaded temporary insanity, The cotton mill operatives of New England caused by over-indulgence in liquor. The are now receiving, or will receive shortly, an broken up badly in the storm. It is the opin- risdiction, Woodmen of the World, which jury disagreed in the first trial. A second average rate of pay which will equal the on of lake captains that the boat went down comprises seventeen southern states, from trial resulted in Rosser's acquittal. The previous high rate of 1892, when they were verdict caused considerable indignation and paid the highest rate of wages since the in much of the lawlessness of soldiers in this ception of the cotton industry.

city was attributed to its effect. father, a prominent southerner, died from the nervous strain attendant upon the trial Result of a Collision Between Two

of his son. Rosser was born in Stevenson, Ala, His parents moved to Nashville, Tenn., when city he claimed to be 21 years of age. Anti-Trust League.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-A meeting of the xecutive committee of the National Antiust league will be held here tomorrow, at lich time the date for the anti-trust con-ence will be fixed. It has already been sided that the meeting will be held in leago and all arrangements will be com-ted at this meeting of the executive

Bryan Not a Barkis. GALVESTON, Tex. Dec. 10.-W. J. Bryan, who passed through Galveston to-lay en route to Austin, when asked if he would be a candidate for the vacant sema-orship seat in Nebraska emphatically relied: "No, I will not," and positively be lined to further discuss Nebraska politics

Bradley Replies. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 10.—Governor Bradley today gave out a long statement in reply to the criticisms of the State reply to the criticisms of the state and of Election Commissioners upon his ction in calling out the state guard.

orecast for Nebraska-Rain and Possibly Snow: Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

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## FRYE ON THE PHILIPPINES

Senator Tells Why the Islands Were Taken in Charge by the

United States. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The World tomorrow will publish an interview with Senator William P. Frye, president pro tem of the sovereignty of the whole Philippine archi-

pelago. He said: "Commercially they were of the utmost importance to our country, located as they BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The money market There is a small force of men in the ex- with an importation last year amounting were at the very threshold of the Orient

creasing their necessities, double it. "Then, too, the existing conditions in the from General Forestier-Walker at powerful than had been supposed. The he did give vent to were born of delirium. fore an increase in the bank rate is contained a flored a powerful argument in sidered virtually certain. The officials of the habit of locking the office. This was sidered virtually certain. The officials of the habit of locking the office. favor of our action. Aguinaldo with his seventeen chieftains, then exiles at Singapore, met with a serious reverse in the the meantime engaging the Boers and cov- when it came. After that I went to sleep and terday on the subject and there was a gen-Dewey for Manila. He having already sailed, they were taken over in one of our revenue as was also the safe door. The discovery cutters, received arms from the admiral, fantry moved northward with a view of gatling on the enemy's right flank. Sud- an explosion had happened and then he day showed much less improvement than is mon enemy, were of assistance to us and while no promises were made them orally Officials of the express company refuse to or in writing they were practically our day, but the rise in the London private state the amount of money taken, which allies. Could we desert and leave them to the tender mercles of Spain? Surely no terian hospital. The murderer's builet had

"What do the republicans propose to do "First restore peace there, then give them the people an ambition to become good citizens, supply them with modern agricultural Today a high financial authority gave the fact, however, that the loss is considerable. Ways, making access to the sea easy. Build school houses, supply teachers, educate many, placing this at \$2,500,000,000 marks surveillance and the robbery is being thor- governmental functions and then trust them with the control of local and municipal affairs. Possibly in time they may become fit to establish a republic, able and strong would not talk. enough to preserve order and peace and to protect life and property, to make treaties, observe their obligations under them and to compel others to do likewise. Possibly when that time arrives, we, being the sole CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The Tribune says: judges, might surrender to them the sov-

civil rights, tariffs, emigration, etc., and re-

fleet of new steamers each 240 feet in length.

"That question is one of great importance, undoubtedly soon to be discussed in congress France Demands Degradation of a water through the canals. Through the and at an early day settled. Therefore I roughly handled, receiving several cuts on open water months they will be engaged do not wish now, with only partial prepara- the head. As he left the room Collins swore for the greater part in carrying grain from tions, to deal with it. I believe, however, the various lake ports to Montreal, but in that congress has full power to enact for PEKIN, Dec. 10.—The French government winter they will be employed both in coast them such laws as may seem to be wise and dent that in the near future three or four regiments of white men, with possibly twice as many of natives, will be ample to preserve the peace.'

# MILLIONS MORE IN WAGES market and live in the north part of this

Cotton Operatives of New England Soon to Receive Compensation

of Seven Years Ago. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 10,-The new wage schedule giving the wage employes of pocket. The new-comer walked to the table, this city an increase in their wages of 10 brushed back the cards and seated himself per cent will go into effect tomorrow in all the mills of this city. The employes of the iron works began work under the increased and the players, observing his threatening schedule last Monday, a week in advance manner, watched him suspiciously. Collins' of the remainder of the cotton mill employes. hand was still thrust in his pocket as he The advance of 10 per cent in the wages of New England's cotton operatives means an average addition to the pay of each employe of about 70 cents per week, a total \$5. His voice was low and those around the increase of \$105,000 each week and a yearly table only caught an occasional word. increase in wages of about \$5,500,000.

The greater portion of the New England cotton operatives begin work under the new schedule tomorrow, over 75,000 hands being affected, divided among these cities and and remarked that he wished to avoid any 13,000: Providence, Warren, Bristol, Blackstone and Pawtucket valleys in Rhode Island, 23,000; Worcester and vicinity, 4,000; Taunton, 3,500; Newburyport, 500; Saco, Me.,

The second group of over 60,000 mill employes will begin work under the 10 per cent advance December 18 and includes 21,000 operatives in Lowell, 13,500 in Lawrence, 15,000 in Manchester, N. H., 6,500 in Lewiston, Me., 3,500 in Biddeford, Me., and 800 in Between December 11 and the new year

# A few weeks after Rosser's acquittal his FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK

Freight Trains on the Union

Pacific.

the Vanderbilt university in that city. When gram.)-About 3 o'clock this morning a sturdy stockmen. The front door, at which the war began he enlisted in the Tennessee collision between two freight trains ocregiment. His father's influence could have curred at Borie, twelve miles west of Cheymander of the order at Omaha, authorizing secured him a commission, but he preferred enne on the Union Pacific. Locomotive escape. the hospital service, where he could con- Fireman Benjamin Stocking was instantly Collins' forearm was free, however, and tinue his medical studies. While in this killed. Engineer Ernest Davies was caught the bartender saw the revolver turn back. Fireman John Costello was pinned under the wreckage and was removed with two mangled feet and a crushed hand. He was and the murderer received a deep gash on train. Engineers Rollins and Velg were of the police. slightly hurt by jumping. Three big locomotives were wrecked and traffic delayed for twelve hours. It is stated that the accident was caused by Conductor William Scanlon Whalen, Detectives Dempsey, Savage, Baldand Engineer Veig of the eastbound train win and Jorgenson, made a run to the scene. forgetting their orders. Velg came here Collins had revived and surrendered his refrom Omaha two months ago. Nothing is known of Stocking, as this was his first

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 10. that he had committed a capital crims and At Queenstown—Salied—Etruria, from Liverpool, for New York; Ultonia, from Liverpool, for Boston. York-Arrived-Mesaba, from

Charles R. Grove is Shot and Killed Behind His Bar.

TOM COLLINS MUST ACCOUNT FOR DEATH

Murder is Done in Cold Blood with No Attempt to Escape.

GUILTY MAN MAKES A BOAST OF HIS CRIME

Rejoices in the Ac and is Prepared to Bear the enalty.

BALL TRAVERSES SALOG KEEPER'S BRAIN

Stricken Man a Well buown Third Ward Politician, Nev. Speaks After the Shot and tes in Few Hours.

"He done me dirt last week and I omised to get him; I expect to swing f and I'm going to die game," exclaimed To Collins last night as he was taken in custod by officers. "He put me out of his saloon a week ago and I came here alone tonight intending to kill him," he added as he gave

up his revolver to a police sergeant. His victim, Charles R. Grove, a Third ward saloon keeper, better known as "Shorty," died at midnight at the Presbyand had ranged downward, lodging deep in the brain. The hospital surgeons said at once that death was only the question of a

The shooting occurred in Grove's place at 101 South Thirteenth street shortly before 9 o'clock. Tom Collins, the murderer, a member of the famous Collins-McDonald gang, is in custody on a charge of murder. Collins was not under the influence of liquor and was perfectly cool. He turned

surly when questioned by reporters and Origin of Quarrel. The quarrel between the two men began

six months ago with a slight altercation in Grove's saloon. Collins has since behaved in an offensive manner toward the proprietor and a week ago made complaint that he had been robbed by a woman in one of the wine rooms. He claimed to have lost \$5 and demanded that it be made good. Grove declined to assume the responsibility for the theft and endeavored to quiet the disturbed. Collins refused to be pacified, however, and

threatened the proprietor loudly. Several attaches of the place then put Collins out doors. He struggled and was that he would be avenged; that he would

return to take the saloon keeper's life. Last night the saloon was not open for business, but several hangers-on of the place had obtained entrance from the rear, Around a card table were seated the proprietor, Ed Hilleker, Henry Proctor, John Ellis and two others. The three men named are cattle traders in the South Omaha stock

city. Game is Interrupted.

The game was progressing uneventfully when the rear door opened and Collins entered, holding his right hand in his coat at one corner. The game was interrupted rested the other on Grove's shoulder and renewed his claim that he was entitled to

The saloon keeper, as before, refused to acknowledge any indebtedness and Collins became more noisy. Grove arose to his feet towns: Fall River, 39,000; New Bedford, trouble. "This is Sunday night," he added, "and you don't want to make any disturbance." He then walked around the bar and seated himself at a desk near the window. He picked up a newspaper and paid no further attention to his unwelcome guest. Collins was incensed at the saloon

keeper's apparent indifference and crossed the room to the bar. Resting his foot on the rail he leaned toward Grove and thrust the revolver at his face. Grove looked up an instant too late. He saw the extended and the stricken man fell without a word.

Murderer is Captured.

The bystanders, with a common impulse, rushed toward Collins and one of the cattlemen pinioned his arms. George Elliott, the bartender, was engaged at the other end of the room and his back had been turned. After the report sounded he reached beneath the bar and drew out a heavy cherry club kept for emergencies. When the bartender reached the struggling group Collins he was quite young. He graduated from CHEYENNE, Dec. 10.-(Special Tele- was almost helpless in the hands of the he stood, was locked and there was no

> between the cab and tank of his engine. Its muzzle was against Elliott's body when being seriously and perhaps fatally injured. the bartender struck a hasty but well aimed blow and Collins fell. The club was broken sent to the Denver hospital on a special the head. He lay etunned until the arrival

A hurry call was sent to the police station and the wagon, in charge of Sergeant volver to the sergeant. The weapon was a .38 caliber buildog of a heavy pattern. The man apparently had a full realization

was ready to suffer the penalty. "I'm even with him now," he repeated with intermingled profanity. "I know I'll