#### RILLED IN HIS OWN OFFICE

Auditor of War Department, Trank H. Marris of Ohio, Shot to Death.

SAMUEL M'DONALD'S BLOODY REVENGE

Mardeter Mabes Hesperate Liftort to becape, Fulling in Which He Sends Butlet Into the Abdomen. Beolder Stanbing His Thront.

WARHINGTON: 100 12 Frenk H. Mor. For all Ohio, and they of the War depart ment, was shot and metantly killed about will notice this afternoon by flammet Methingself, wise in tiltin, revenify disburning earth of the transacr. In the former's office at the Winder forthling on Screnteenth

Auditor Stores was closeted above with Motomatic when the shooting occurred 18 trains to make his coupe McDonald size secoulted the watchman, Thomas Cuwith with the fore of his revolver. He was arrested while leaving the building. He fore being taken this mutudy, however, he what himself to the storage and also ade an ugly good to his threat with a small penknife. When the officers arrested blic he was heard to excluting "I did it. I broom I'm down for

An executions to the latter part of the encounter between the two men stated that moon hearing the sound of the shots he ran into the auditor's office, which he had just teft. Upon entering the room he naw the two men struggling in each other's arms, McDonald holding his revolver close to Morris' Jurant McDonald, after firing sgain, attempted to get out of the room, but encountered a number of clerks and employee, which the sound of the firing had brought to the dears, and then turned and time. This time the built went to its fired again. This is belived to have been the fatal shot. Employee who knew Mc broadd said he had a grievance against Marris, who, he claimed, was responsible for having his pay reduced. Others who know him said they could not attribute his threatened the life of anyone who dared to Templeman at Homer, Hamilton county, deed to anything but a discused brain from

Morris Had Good Official Record. Frank H. Morris was a native of Cleve

land, O. He was 49 years old and leaver a widow and two sons. He entered the government service at the beginning of the present administration as auditor for the Navy department. During the first two years he made an exceptionally good recnot for efficiency, bringing the delayed were up to date and putting the office in a better shape than ever before. A year and more ago Morris was made auditor for the War department, changing places with Auditor Brown. In his new place he maintained his record as an executive officer and soon had the work, which was much behind, up to date. He was well regarded MAKES by the treasury officers, but was not popu far with some of the subordinates in his office, who complained that he was unno-essaelly barsh in his treatment of them and often exacted more work than they mold do. It also is said that in order to keep the work up to date he would require

McDonald's Record at Washington. McBonald is a brother of William H.

McDonald, the well-known baritone singer of the Bestonians, who is said to have after the civil war. In 1869 he was remayed from his position as chief of division in the office of the commissioner of customs. in 1830 he was reappointed clerk in the office of the auditor for the War department. In 1897 he was made disbursing offiver in that office, in addition to his other duties, receiving in all \$2,000 a year.

in February, 1900, his accounts were found short \$1,000, and upon being required to make an explanation he claimed that on one occasion he had forgotten to close his safe on leaving his office and that he had been robbed of \$1,000. He produced exidence which tended to exonerate him from the charge of taking the money, and as he immediately made good the amount nothing further was done except to reduce his enlary to \$1,400 and transfer him to the office of the auditor for the Postoffice department, where he was employed at the time of the tragedy. It is stated that Mc-Danield has been a hard drinker at times and that many of his misfortunes can be traced to this source. He has many friends, however, who regard him as a man of many excellent qualities

hospital, where the doctors have been busily had put the corps formation provision into ing order. bleeding profusely from the gashes he had resented to him as a wise provision. made across his throat, but it was found on examination that the jugular vein had not been pierced and that the wound was not teen, urging that it was a great means likely to endanger his life. The bullet of maintaining the morality, health and wound proved to be more serious. The bul- discipline of the troops. He pointed out ist entered the left breast below the heart and ledged in the back between the ribs. removed. The doctors were hopeful the and drinking under such natural restraints France and Italy. John C. Covert, the river commission. The provision already man would pull through unless blood poi- as the place afforded. A prohibition of the souing or other unfavorable symptoms de-

surgeons a police officer sat near him and confined in a reform school. He consid- quiries. his life is going on there will be no re-

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straint bayond surveillance. Owing to the titrat nature of his wounds the doctors ass and permitted him to be seen for the orpose of giving a statement.

CLEVELAND O Dor 22. The home of Frank H. Morris, who was shot and killed a Washington this afternoon, was in this He was formerly engaged in business here and for a long time had been recog sized as a prominent and leading repubican. He was appointed three years ago in auditor of the Navy department and decemently was transferred to a similar continue in the War department, Mr. Morris was about 50 years of age.

Meliannia Fires as Morris Backs.

The desperate character of the struggle between Morris and MacDonald is disclosed by the stories of the officials of the auditor's office, who were near the scene of the tragedy. The auditor sat at his desk signing the day's mail when MacDonald. entered and asked for a few minutes of private conversation with him. Clerks in the adjoining office heard loud talking and Mactionald was apparently threatening. Then they heard Morris turn in his chair come loward the decrear Morris backed into the room, MacDenald following a few feet away. The first shot had been fired just as Morris backed in. It missed the mark and was imbedded in the doorway. The cierks, horrified, stepped forward to intervene. But as they did so MacDonald reached forward and grabbed Morris by the coat collar and dragged him back into the auditor's office. Now the men were breast to breast. There was not time for the clerks to rush in and no one saw what followed immediately thereafter, but two shots were heard in rapid succession. It is evident that Morris sought to grasp the weapon from his assailant and that his shot was fired, for his hand was pierced, the ball then imbedding itself in the wall. the auditor's heart and fired for the third mark and Morris fell lifeless. The clerks looked in and saw MacDonald standing over his victim. As they looked they saw him turn the weapon against himself and fire. effort to stop him. Going to the street he penknife from his pocket and slashed his throat. Two police officers were nearby and seized the man. He made no resistance and was taken to the hospital.

The body of Morris was lifeless when his subordinates reached his side. The bosom of his shirt was powdermarked where the shot went in, showing how near the weapon was held when the fatal shot was fired. The remains were taken to an undertaking establishment and Coroner Nevitt will hold an inquest on Monday, the funeral following that afternoon or Tuesday.

#### PLAIN STATEMENT Secretary Root Tella Senators that the Exigencies of the Philippines

Require 100,000 Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-At the last meeting of the senate committee on millthem to work exertime, and lose a part tary affairs, the proceedings of which were of their annual vacation. The treasury made public today, Secretary Root made a officials, however, do not agree with these strong presentation of the necessity for statements, and say that the auditor re- immediate legislation for the relief of the quired from each clerk a good day's work army. He stated broadly that if congress did not at once increase the army in sub- Friday and started for Senator Hanna's stantial accordance with the recommenda- residence, just around the corner on Laportion of the Philippine islands where civil government is established. If the "All right," responded Mr. Carnegie, "but is unmarried, is years old, and is tall and tain portions of the islands the municipal time." fine looking. He also is from Ohio and has officers, mostly Filipinos, will be left defenseless, with every prospect of being de- | walked the two gentlemen laid before Mi order to properly adjust the military or-

> by the increase of numbers. that for any considerable period an army won. of 100,000 men will be maintained and for an army of 60,000 men the provisions made shall have a library building. Let the city (by the committee) are sufficient."

With reference to the matter of staff details the secretary said that he was convinced that the control of the permanent day." staff departments in the city of Washington is an evil that ought to be remedied and that it is highly important for the army that there should be interchangeable service between the line and the staff. In answer to an inquiry the secretary said that it was of minor importance whether there was a corps or regimental formation favored the former, he really cared very McDonald was removed to the Emergency as a purely technical question. He said he by New Year's it should be in active worklittle about the matter, which he regarded engaged in trying to save his life. He was the bill because it had been generally rep-Secretary Root devoted considerable at

tention in his testimony to the army canthat the post exchange is a club where the men get together to read, talk and White McDenahl was in the hands of the list if they knew they were going to be ject, in answer to many requests and inkept him under constant surveillance, ered the agitation against the canteen as Technically he is under arrest and in the a misguided one, holding that the abolition estady of the police, but while the fight for of the canteen would drive the soldiers out of the post exchange, where they were subject to salutary restraints, into the demoralizing and victors surroundings outside of army posts. It would result in more drinking and more deception among those who drank. The secretary also pointed out that the proposed retirement would convey an entirely erroneous and prejudicial view to the public as to what had been the

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

course of the army in regulating the sale

War Survivors Remembered by th General Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(Special.)-The

of liquor up to this time.

ollowing pensions have been granted; Issue of December 8:

Nebraska: Original—Lanson J. Cline.
Seward 36: Hans Jacob Rolfs, Elkhorn, 36:
John Cherry, DeWitt, 38. Increase—Samuel
Buterbaugh, Fairmont, 549. Reissue and
Increase—Friedrich Linder, Paimer, \$19.
Lowi: Original—Tyler Harding, Des
Moines 26. Restoration and additional—
Phinebas Colliver (dead), Bloomfeld, 38.
Increase—Otis J. Nye, Cedar Rapids, \$5;
John R. Wetherell, Lisbon, 317; William F.
Johnes, Soldiers Home, Marshalltown, \$19.
Patrick Dugan, East Des Moines, \$12. Original wislows, etc.—Minors of William Houar,
Oscoole, \$12: (special neurued December 8):
Hanneh M. Bead, Marshalltown, \$8.

Colorado: Original widows, etc.—Nancy
E. Spilman, Denver, 38.

Tarneda Boat's Trial.

Torpedo Bont's Trial WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Secretary Long has received the following telegram from Captain Evans, the temporary head of the trial board which has been conducting the runs of the new torpedo boat Bailey off Newport, regarding the performance of the

little vessel yesterday: Trial Bailey suspended for want of suit-Standardization complete for twenty-nine knots. Engines and appur- railroads constituting the Trunk line or- points and then passing upon the alternaterances worked admirably. Board leaves ganization that special rates will be made tive proposition in the event that the bids for Washington tonight. Bailey returns to

#### TITLE TO PIPESTONE QUARRY

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Will Hear Much on Its Merits.

TREATY OF CESSION COMES UP SOON

Our Congresamen Contend the Title is in the Government Already and Will Oppose the Approval of the Convention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-An interesting contest is expected when the treaty for the purchase of the Pipestone Indian reservation in Minnesota is taken up by the senate Indian committee after the holiday recess. The treaty was entered into between the government and the Yankton Sioux of South Dakota about a year ago, and the consideration involved \$100,000. Congressman Camble of South Daketa is urging its ratification, while it is opposed by Congressiaan McCleary of Minesota, who contends that the title to the hand is vested in the United States. Mi. Camble contends that the Sioux have a lear title, which was recognized in the negotiations for the purchase of the reservation. The treaty is to be taken up by the committee when congress convenes in

Another lown Bank.

Authority has been granted for the orappiration of the First National bank of Burt, la., with a capital of \$25,000. C. D. Smith, Joseph W. Wadsworth, William K. hand was over the barrel when the second Perguson, W. T. Bowne, William Peck and George C. Call are named as incorporators.

The National Bank of Commerce of Kan-MacDonald then put the revolver close to sas City was today approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Auburn, Neb. Appointments Given Out.

J. L. Hopper has been appointed postmaster at Butler, Buffalo county, Neb., vice A. T. Davis, dead; also A. W. Kellogg at Then he walked to the hall. MacDonald Bradgate, Humboldt county, Ia.; W. W. intercept him. It was then that he struck Ia.; Nicholas Weyland at Meyer, Mitchell Cusick, who was in the ball and made an county, is.; C. A. Buss at Rockham, Faulk effort to stop him. Going to the street he county, S. D.; J. C. Pickering at Virgil. sat down on a pile of bags and drew the Beadle county, S. D., and A. H. Pease at Wagner, Charles Mix county, S. D. Charles H. Cartwright of Burlington has

been appointed railway mail clerk. Michael J. McGirr and William T. Parker of Benedict, Neb., and Perry P. Young of Des Moines have been appointed copyists in the pension office.

Miss Ella Fire Thunder of Lower Brule, E. D., is appointed assistant matron at the Omaha Indian school and Miss Bertha L. Pursley of Rankin, Ill., to a similar posttion at Genoa (Neb.) Indian school. Robert S. Moore of Atlantic, la., is appointed teacher at Fort Mojave Indian school in

Meiklejohn Starts for Lincoln. George D. Meiklejohn and H. C. Lindsay left for Nebraska this afternoon. It is understood Mciklejohn will not stop for any length of time in Omaha, but will go direct to Lincoln to begin his canvass for the

senate. Speaker Henderson will leave for New York on Monday to spend the holidays.

Carnegie Sheds a Library. Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg, donor of libraries, stepped out of the Shoreham hotel tions of the War department the United fayette avenue. Two gentlemen who were States would be obliged to abandon a large waiting for him at the hotel approached

Se they went along together and as they prived of their lives and property, and at Carnegie the necessity for a public library the same time the United States will be at Fort Dodge, Ia. They said Fort Dodge disgraced, the secretary said, for having needed a library the worst kind, and the proved faithless to its solemn obligations. way things were going it seemed that the The secretary argued that it was necessary only chance of getting one was for some to pass the department bill as a whole in great and good philanthropist to give them one. They talked their case for a square ganization to the new conditions created and a half, between the Shoreham and Senator Hanna's house, and when the party "We do not any of us." he said, "expect reached the senator's door the library was

> "Surely," said Mr. Carnegie, "Fort Dodge donate a site and agree to maintain the library, and as soon as this is done draw on me for \$30,000 for the building. Good

The two men were Solicitor O'Connell and Director of the Mint Roberts of the Treasury department.

Omaha Indian Supply Depot. Commissioner Jones said today that the Omaha Indian supply depot will be opened as soon as the bond of Superintendent of the artillery branch, and that while he Jorcan is approved. He said there ought not to be any delay, as everything had been approved, the clerical force selected, and

#### SHOOTING UP HAIL CLOUDS Vineyardists of France and Italy Firmly Believe in Success of the Method.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The prevention of hail storms by cannon firing is an allsmoke, playing checkers and other games absorbing topic among the wine growers of canteen, the secretary said, would interfere provided the State department with a supwith enlistments, as the men would not en- plementary report upon this important sub-

Before the improved cloud destroyers were in use wine growers shot powder from a sheet iron case fixed in a strong members of the house whose districts touch box on the trunk of a tree. In some parts the Missouri on either side. They generally of France they rang, and still ring, church expressed the opinion that the navigation bells at the approach of a hall storm, believing that the vibrations in the atmosphere served to break up the storm ion was that as the improvements of the

But these methods have given way to a scientific system of combating the elements in the hands of the commission, and the by means of a novel artillery service. The commissioners approved this view. The guns are the shape of an inverted cone, the commission was created in 1884, and at opening at the mouth being twenty-eight present consists of Lieutenant Colonel Amos and one-half inches. They are about six and one-half feet in length, made of thin Major Thomas H. Handbury of the engineer boiler iron and stand upright on tripods corps, Major W. L. Marsh of the engineer three feet high. At the base is a forged corps, Charles C. Broadhead and C. L. breach, which holds a forged iron block. In the center is placed a metallic cartridge containing eighty drachms of blasting powder wadded with a cork and tamped like an ordinary miner's blast. The detonation

Wine growers generally, states Consul-Covert, are emphatic in their belief as to the efficacy of fighting hail with gun powder A single cannon will protect nearly seventy-five acres of land. Time and again, it is stated, approaching hail clouds have either had their direction changed or broken into shreds, brinigng a copious fall of rain in place of the threatened destructive hall

Dr. Paul Laztneuv, one of the most distinguished scientists in France, believes that the question of the infallibility of the cannon is still in the domain of experi-Nevertheless, in Italy alone the ment. number of cannon used in cloud shooting has swelled from 2,000 in 1899 to 15,000,

Cheap Rates to Inauguration WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The general ing certain items of construction omitted committee in charge of the arrangement for in their specifications. Altogether, it apthe inauguration of President McKinley on pears that the board will be occupied for March 4 next has been informed by the the next three days in determining these has been granted leave of absence for thirty for those who attend the inauguration ceremonies. For individuals one first-class of having recourse to new designs for the ston.

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fare for the round trip will be charged.

the tickets to be good going on March 1,

and 3 and from points within 150 miles

ing leaving Washington to March 8, in-

For military and other organizations the

minimum per capita fare of \$10 for

fare will be 1 cent a mile each way, with

fifty or more traveling together. For ad-

not exceeding three persons, the fare will be

half the per capita fare charged organiza-

tions, the tickets to be used within the

required limit, not exceeding February 28,

River and Harbor Bill Intended to

River Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The river and

harbor bill, as it will be reported from the

house committee soon after the reconvening

of congress on January 3, will carry

a provision abolishing the Missouri

has been agreed upon and only waits the

formulation of the bill to find a place

The decision to discontinue the commis-

sion is said to have been unanimous on the

part of the committee, and it is the result

of statements made to the committee by

of the stream is so limited as to render

the commission useless. The general opin-

river consist most entirely of the banks

this work could be done as well if placed

Stickney of the engineer corps, president;

Board of Construction Finds Its Work

Becoming Legally Involved and

Quite Problematic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The Board of

Construction again considered the battle-

ship problem today. Secretary Long had

referred back to the board the bids cov-

ering the three sheathed battleships, hav-

ing accepted its conclusions as to the eight

other vessels included in the advertise-

ment. Several interesting legal points are

involved in this case. In the first place it

is doubtful whether or not one of the three

vessels must be allotted to the Pacific

coast builders. There is a strong argument

on each side of this question. Again, it

is a question whether the department is at

liberty to request bidders to amend their

bids through the indirect method of restor-

OVER BATTLESHIPS

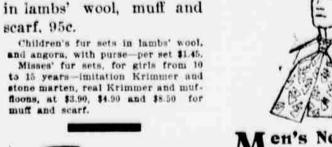
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vance committees to make arrangements,

clusive.

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en's Gloves In end-

less variety 50c and up.

Women's Christ-

mas Furs Real marten scarfswith cluster of tails-

Resl mink scarfs, with cluster of tails, \$4.90.

Good sheared Cony collarettes, with tabs and tails, \$3.90. Real marten derby collarettes, with

large cluster of tails, sold elsewhere for \$20.00, at \$9.75. Beaver collarettes, made of choice skins, with tails, worth \$20.00, at

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of Washington on March 4 and good return- being brought to bear upon the Navy de-

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ships and advertising for smaller battle-

ships on the general lines of the Maine

class. Meanwhile considerable pressure is

partment by members of congress and by

prominent western people to influence

Census Bureau Makes Public List of

Places with Population Be-

tween 2,000 and 25,000.

State Department Receives Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Hay-

Pauncefote canal treaty, with the senate

amendments, was received at the State de-

transmitted from the senate through the

White House. With the treaty was a sim-

ple statement, not by the president pro

tem of the senate, but by the secretary,

Once it is taken, there will be nothing

able period of time is not so occupied.

German Industries Depressed

depression in German business enterprises

generally has been reported to the State

department by United States Consul Al-

road projects, in the construction of elec-

trical and street railroads and in projected

electrical plants for lighting there has been

last year, of from 30 to 60 per cent. The

number of projected gas works is almost a

third less and in mining and smelting, metal

manufacture, breweries and water works

there has been a considerable falling off.

as a natural reaction after so much pros-

was so flourishing as during last year.

perity in 1899, and says that Germany never

Working on Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A subcommit-

tee of the senate committee on appropria-

tions today began the consideration of the

legislative, executive and judicial appropri-

ation bill, with the view of having it in

readiness to be reported to the senate soon

after the reconvening of congress after the

Metklejohn Comes to Nebruska.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Hon. George D.

Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war, left

Washington today for Lincoln, Neb. He

days and will at once begin a formal can-

holidays.

cannot be brought within the limit of cost, vacant by the retirement of Senator Thur-

very material decrease as compared with

the convention.

decision in favor of the Pacific coast.

## Men's Neckwear

Galore Thousands of yards of silk has been manufactured into pretty neckware for this holiday businesshundreds and hundreds of pretty styles and patterns here for you to select from. 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c,

75c and \$1.00 Dretty Handkerch'fs 6 in a box-just the

thing for him, 50c All Linen Hand'k'fs, Plain or initial, 25c Men's fancy Hosiery Mercerized, in a line of pretty patterns-25c,

Boy's Neckwear

35c and 45c

Bows, batwings, fourin-hands, imperials, etc-15c and 25c Boy's Mufflers

in a full line of pretty colors and patterns, 45c Boy's Shirts

made up just like papa's, complete in every detail-35c and 45c Docket Books

For Men and Women-25c some with Sterling silver trimmings. Chatelaines, 45c, 65c, 75, \$1 and up to \$3.90

adies' Gilt Belts



There's lots of comfort in a pair of slippers. You can slip them out after supper-and your husband can slip them on-'twill keep him from slipping out in the evening. They don't cost much-45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and up.

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Women's felt Nulliflers-fur trimmed, \$1.00 Women's fancy trimmed slippers, \$1.00 and \$1.25 We've a pretty line for you to choose from at about one-half the usual price of holiday slippers.

#### adies' Neckwear

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Men's Polar Mufflers silk emb'd.extra fine for Xmas, worth \$2.50, for \$1.75

Men's Prince of Wales Mufflers

The very swell set-extra \$1.25 Men's Silk Hd'k'fs

Japanese initial hand-kerchiefs—full line initials.. 10c 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Armor Plate Manufacturer Defends Large Percentage Added to Cost on Ground of Great Hazard.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Before the injustrial commission today Charles J. Har-SOUTH DAKOTA TOWNS GROW rah, head of the Midvale Steel company, answered Mr. Cramp's statement of yesterday concerning the enormous profit on the manufacturing of armor plate. The profit on gun forgings and armor plate are small, the witness said, when the risks in-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The population | volved are considered. "The profit of 22 per cent on armor plate appears great, of certain incorporated places in South Dakota, having a population of more than he said, "but when its acceptance or re jection depends on two shots, as is the case, it is small, for when the armor plate Aberdeen ...... 4,087 Mitchell ...... 4,055 2,346 Pierre 2,366 2,488 Sioux Falls 10,266 2,793 Vermillion 2,713 6,710 Watertown 3,352 2,550 Yankton 4,125

is rejected the material is lost." A question as to combinations of capital brought a statement from the witness concerning the reported Cramp-Vicker Sons and Maxim-Midvale company negotiations.

Mr. Harrah said: "No one today has an option on Midvale, nor has anyone an option on the controlling interest of Midvale. I would state furpartment shortly after noon today. It was ther that when I was in London last summer Mr. Albert Vickers told me positively that neither he nor his company had any intention of coming here to establish plant to do any business beyond that which reciting the action taken by the senate on they could do for the government." The State department will forward the

When asked as to the tariff conditions Mr. Harrah said: "Let the tariff alone."

amendments in the usual course to the British government, and they will be on The commission also heard testimony retheir way to London by the steamer which garding the plate-glass industry by John leaves next week. This action was rather Pitcairn, president of the Pittsburg Plate more rapid than is usual in treaty making. Glass company. Mr. Pitcairn asserted that a combination was necessary because of the more for the State department to do until failure of several individual factories. After the British government has passed upon the consolidation of the manufacturers, Mr. the amendments, provided an unconscion-Pitcairn said, the jobbers association became objectionable in its demands. These demands asked the Pittsburg Glass company WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A pronounced

to discriminate against buyers who were not members of the jobbers' organization. W. W. Heroy of New York, chairman o the selling department of the Pittsburg bert, at Brunswick. In building, in rail- Plate Glass company, was asked: "Have you tried in any way to prevent the trade in the United States from buying foreig:

glass?" "We have certain contracts with buyers in consideration of which they agreed to buy glass here."

What would be the penalty in their re lation with you if they bought abroad?" "We certainly would not refuse to sell The consul characterizes the depression to them, but it would be reasonable to suppose that our competitors buying abroad would receive commissions from us when they purchased our product.

Man Blown to Atoms. Man Blows to Atoms.

LIMA, O., Dec. 22.—William Reddick of Findlay, president of the Producers' Explosive company, was blown to atoms this afternoon by an explosion of nitro-glycerine at the company's factory hear here. The explosion shattered hundreds of window-panes in the city. The factory was closed yesterday for the holidays and Mr. Reddick had gone out to put a padlock on a door. The explosion occurred in the magazine.

Negro Ruffian to Be Electrocuted Negro Rufflan to Be Electrecuted.
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April 12, 1901, for the murder of Patrolman
Shipp, Shipp was killed while attempting
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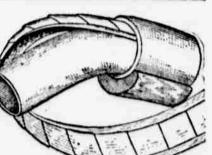


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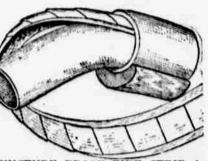
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