STRONGEST IN MEN

Dewey Tells How American Navy Excels All.

BEST COME FROM WEST

Admiral Arouses Storm of Enthusiasm by Praise of Men Who Could Win Victory After All the Officers Were Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-(Special.)-Admirat George Dewey arrived her today, and, with General Horace Porter, recent Ambussador to France, was a guest of the Mercahots' Club tonight. In a general talk, this afternoon, Admiral Dewey com-mented on the suggestions that the inland lake cities be fortified. "It hardly seems mercesary, so long as the treaty with England exists, and I do not think it will be ever broken, nor the ties of friendship that now exist. The two nations are drawing closer, and today are closer than ever before, just as the North and South re closer than since th ebeginning of the

"As to the American Navy and its relative strength, I will say that, aside from England, we can successfully combat any navy of the world. I will modify that, and say that we can give a good account of ourselver-I don't want to brag."

Admiral Dewey is expressing a longing for the sea, and says he will go to the

Caribbean for the Winter maneuvers. won't direct them." 'he said, with a smile, 'I'm swing to watch them—that's easier."

Best Enlisted Men in World.

At the languet tonight, after General Porter, in closing a splendid address on The Old Novy and the New," referred to Admiral Dewey as "the legitimate succes eer of Faul Jones," the Admiral was forced by the tremendous cheering to break his avowed intention not to speak. and with every member at the banquet standing and frantically cheering. Admiral Down rose and made a brief acknowledg-Among other things, he said

"You can imagine my feelings at listen-ing to the paper read by your president, in which he compares me to Paul Jones: also in hearing the praise of my friend of 40 years, General Porter. On my side, I wish I had the eloquence to equal theirs and to answer them in kind. Perhaps I re of the new navy than General We have at good a Navy as is in the world. We have us good ships, we have as good officers, and we have the best callsted men in the world. Why are our callsted men the best in the world? Because we are Americans. We pay.

Because America Pays Best.

Out in the Philippines the most intelligent man I met was a Spanish archbishop. When our fleet sniled to capture his city saying the he issued a proclamation saying the seam of the gutters of the American cities were coming to pillage, to murder and to rape. After we got acquainted, be changed his views. He came on my flagthip and saw our men at drill. He said, 'Admiral, you should be proud to com-

"I am," I answered. He said 'Admiral for 30 years I have seen the men on the warships of every nation of the world that put in here, but none of their men were like these. I said, of course, 'Arch-bishop, you should not expect it,' and I turbed to a noncommissioned officer. How much do you get a month? I asked.

dollars, sir,' he replied. "That fells the story—we pay. The fifthat chap alone would have supp i whole Spanish battleship, sqlaries

Best Men Come From West.

We have as good a Navy as there is in the world today. We have as good ships as has any country. We have as constitution was purely a practical one with a view to saying the expense of lecping the aged hulk, now keel deep in the mind at the Charlieston Navy-Yard now have the best enlisted men of any country in the world. These men come largely from the West and are the finest specimens of manhood that America can produce. Our war vessels are so ably manned that I believe that, if all the officers on a ship were killed in action, the men could fight the ship to victory."

This statement brought every man in the hungeting hall of the Auditorium to his feet, and the cheering continued for fully ten minutes. The Admiral continued:

"It is the men behind the guns, after all, who are the mainstay of our Navy, in these days scamannably does not count so greatly. The persons who complain of the lack of material for our growing Navy do not look beyond the fishermen of the Maine coast, But the hishermen of the Maine coast, But the shermen of the Maine coast, But the day of the New England fisherman is passing. What the Navy wants now is men who can hundle a machine; wide-awake roung Americans But establishment of the training station in the victuity of Chicago is but an illustration of where the Government expects to secure the best men for the service.

Porter Wants Auxiliary Ships.

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We cannot afford to rest o laurels while rival nations are steadily increasing their naval armament. It pust be remembered that some foreign countries continue to build not only powerful naval vessels, but at the same time swift commercial steamers con-structed under government supervision and subject to service as auxiliary cruisers in time of war, We must not deceive ourselves as to our relative weakness in this respect.

The entire world is today naturally locking to peace. The only question is how to secure it. It has been fully demonstrated that a strong Navy is not a menace but a conservative force. it may be dangerous when wielded by an arbitrary sovereign, but never when directed by the sovereign people. We have shown that a government may be progressive without being aggressive, that a people may be military without being warlike. We have verified our belief that war should be undertaken only in the interest of peace and that a nation's prosperity depends upon public tranquillity."

DISQUALIFY ROUGH PLAYER

Football Coach Tells How to Improve College Game.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9 -(8) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Dec 9—(8pecial.)—Dr. H. L. Williams director of arbietics at the University of Minnesota, and coach of the famous Gopher football team, offers a solution of the problem of brutality that appears to cover the point and in to way interfer with play as it riands. "My remedy is simple," said Dr. Williams. "When a player is unreasonably rough the officials should disqualify him, the disqualification carrying with it the award of two points to the side offended against. If the same man is disqualified as second time in the season, a

very little tampered with. The proposed le-yard rule will accomplish nothing for evenly matched teams to make the required forwards. Weak teams, if pitted against strong teams, can make the first down only once or twice in an entire game, and sometimes not at all. A change to ten yards would put the advantage entirely with the large and beavy teams.

trams.

"The general public is entirely misinformed as to the dangers of so-called mass play. By far the greater number of injuries occur through the fast, open style of game rather than in the so-called mass plays. Mass play does not predominate at present among the leading teams of the country." of the country."

BOSTON RISES IN ANGER

PROTESTS AGAINST BONAPARTE'S PROPOSED SACRILEGE.

Fancuit Hall Rings With Denunciation of Man Who Would Destroy Ship Constitution.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-"Don't give up the front of the platform of Faneull Hall, which gave the text to every speaker at a public meeting held in the historic building tonight to protest against the recommendation of Secretary of the Navy Bonnparte that the old frigate Constitution, now at Charleston Navy-yard, be destroyed.

Several hundred persons answered Acting Mayor Daniel A. Whelton's call for the meeting, and several speakers spoke ly for the preservation of the old A number of letters protesting against Mr. Bonsparte's proposal were read. Ex-Secretary of the Navy John D.

The suggestion shocks every instinct

of National pride and giory."
Ex-Attorney-General Albert E. Pillsbury, of this state, presided, and in his pening remarks heread a communication which he had received from Mr. Bons-parte, ih which the Secretary stated that the fate of the Constitution rested with Congress, and that he did not take unuthorized liberties with the other consti-ution. "And we will see that he does not," said Mr. Pillsbury, commenting on

the telegram.
The principal speaker was ex-Congressman William Everett, of Quincy. Mr.
Everett referred to Mr. Bonaparte's remark that the Constitution had been so changed normande over that there was very little left of the original ship. Referring to the veneration with which the French nation regards the remains of Na-poleon Bonparate, and stating that it is well known medically that the physical structure of any person undergoes material changes within a short period. Mr

Everett asked: What would be the feeling if the President of the French republic recommended that, as the body of the great French Empero that was brought back from St. Helena was not that of the victor of Marengo and of Austerlitz-the person who faced the snows of Moscow, the General who fought the battle of Leipzic, and the one who was overthrown at Waterloo-it should be made

inrget for the rifles of the soldiers of today?
In closing, Dr. Everett said: "If the Secretary is at a loss what to do with the Constitution we will take her. Boston and Massachusetts will buy her. Send her back to her own people, who will keep her as long as the United States exists or the Indian remains upon the flag of Massachusetts.

NONE OF ORIGINAL SHIP LEFT

Bonaparte Cites Cold Facts Against Boston's Indignation.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 8.-Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Benaparte, in an inter-view today touching the old frigate Con-stitution, is quoted by the American as-saying that all of his correspondents on this subject do not know the true his-tory of the frigate. He says his idea in recommending the breaking up of the Constitution was purely a practical one with a view to saving the expense of keeping the aged hulk, now keel deep in

COAL GAS KILLS FOUR.

Damp Weather Drives Fatal Draught Into Tar Company's Plant.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 3.-(Special.) Asa result of inhaling coal gal, Joseph Fisco and Andrew Plass are deal; Jere-miah Plood and Robert Bowling are dy-ing in the general hospital, and John Henry and Malcolm Potts are danger-Henry and Malcoim Potts are danger-ously ill. The mist hanging over Staten Island Sound choked the draught in the chimney of the W. H. Hankin Tar Pa-per Company, and coal gas accumulated. The place filled raipdly with gas, and three of the nieu were overcome. Plood tried to go to the rescue of the power-less men, but he, too, was overcome. Potts, who tried to save Plood, was like-wise rendered unconscious. Henry finalwise rendered unconscious. Henry final-ity succeeded in bringing out Flord and Bowling and rescued the body of Fisco. The men were hurried to a hopsital, but Plass died shortly after reaching but Plass died shortly after reaching there. To add to the horror of the accident, a caldron of tar boiled over, allowing the hot liquid to reach the bodies of the unconscious men. Encaping steam from a broken pipe also made the rescue work more difficult. All the men who were rescued were taken out of place barely in time to escape b caught in the flood of hot tar.

MANY COAL BARGES LOST

Storm Smashes Two Tows on Way to New Orleans.

ably rough the officials should disqualify him, the disqualification carrying with it the award of two points to the side offended against. If the same man is disqualified a second time in the season, a reward of two points as before, and bar the offending player from football for a year. This penalty would not be so servers with the place every important player on his guard. The technical rules of the game should be lives were lost.

Gridiron Club Holds Annual Fall Dinner.

MANY OFFICIALS ATTEND

Amusing Programme Is Carried Out Which Prominent Persons Are Impersonated for Roasts on National Policies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Distinguished WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Distinguished guests were entertained by the Gridiron Club tonight at the annual Fall dinner. The table at the New Willard was spread for more than 200 persons, among whom were the vice-president, nearly all the members of the Cabinet, foreign Ambassadors, and Ministers, Senators and Representatives and prominent people from every part of the country.

The programme was unsually attractionally attractions of the country.

The programme was unsually attrac-tive and the wit and humor, the various skits, the songs and the speeches, all tended to make the dinner a memorable occasion among the many given by this famous club of Washington correspond-

A "Peace Conference" composed of members of the club, endeavored to settle disputes between many guests who were impersonated by members of the club, but was unavailing until finally a messenger from W. T. Jerome, of New York, with a bottle of chloroform put them to sleep. a bottle of chloroform put them to sieep. The initiation of three new members afforded an opportunity for real roasts. It had reference to the recent letter of the President to the Cabinet officers relating to the dissemination of news by them. Three Cabinet officers were personated and they formed a grand inquisitorial commission, putting on the rack the baby members for daring to inquire what had taken place in Cabinet. rack the baby members for daring to in-quire what had taken place in Cabinet meetings. The whole blame was finally placed on a "head devil," who had blun-dered in sending a letter dictated by the grand inquisitor. Several dispatches were received in a "fake" wireless telegraph apparatus. These were read, greatly to the amusement of the gusts. A "thought transference" set afforded an opportunity to pass quips upon the prominent guests.

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The musical numbers included several topical songs touching different promi-nent men about the table. One of them, a parody on a popular air, was:
"Everyhody works But Fairbanks," referring to the fact that the duties of the
Vice-President are not onerous.
The menu was a large blanket ballot

upon which the guests were grouped un-der different emblems and devices. There were tickets entitled "Temple of Fame." "Finance (Incheurance," "Real Rallroad

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"Finance Cincheurance," "Real Railroad
Rate Reform." "Waiting List of the
Rosevelt Ciuh." "Dem-Pop. Formerly
Republican Party," "Auntie Rebaters."
"Alse Running" and "Auto Reformers."
During the evening a brief memorial
service was held for members of the club
who have died during the past year, and
appropriate remarks were made regarding the late General H. V. Boynton, Joshah Wilkins, E. C. Dunnell and Henry
G. Kemp.

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Among the guests were the following: Vice-President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, Secretarles Shaw, Taft, Hitchcock, Wilson, Attorney-General Moody, Senators Allison, Lodge, Scott, Heyburn, Crane, Beveridge, Dick, Flint, Khttredge and Warren; Representatives Daizell, Tawney, Burleigh, Towne, Mann, Livingston and Swanson; the Russian Ambanador, Baron de Rosen; Minister Quesada, of Cuba; Baron de Bussch-Hadenhausen, German Embassey; secretary to the President Loeb; J. P. Morgan, New York; Paul Morton, New York; Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian Canal Commission; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia Press; Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; Cy Warman, London, Ont.; H. R. Charlton, Grand Trunk Raliway. Grand Trunk Railway.

GUARDSMEN WOULD FIGHT

General Ainsworth's Report Shows Improvement in State Militia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- General F. C. Amsworth military secretary, in his re-port on the militia of the United States says it is estimated that about 75 per cent of the organized militia would re-spond to the call for troops to repel invasion or suppress insurrection against the authority of the United States the percentage being the same as that esti-mated for the preceding year. Continuing the secretary says:

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Increase of interest on the part of younger men in the militia has been marked and the morale of the organizations has been appreciably advanced. With but few exceptions, where organizations have been reported on adversely by inspection officers, the state military authorities have promised to adopt remedial measures. Resignations of officers have frequently been called for and manty companies have been completely reorganized. All this evinces a disposition on the part of the state authorities to bring their militia to a state of discipline and efficiency that shall conform as nearly as possible to that of the regular Army.

The aggregate strength of the organized

The aggregate strength of the organized militia of all the states and territories as shown by the inspections during the Spring of this year is ill.all. With the exception of one state all of the organized militia are equipped with the United States magazine rifle and its equipments. Reviewing the special inspection of the militis by officers of the United States Army the report says that there were absent from inspection a total of \$15.0fficers and 13,45 men. Twenty-nine officers of the organized milita were admitted to service schools of the Army during the last fiscal year.

The reports of Army officers detailed as The aggregate strength of the organize

service schools of the Army during the lass fiscal year.

The reports of Army officers detailed as instructors at state encampments in most cases indicate that great improvement has been made in the method of imparting instruction to the troops participating in the encampments and that the rank and file of the militia, coming to realize the importance of field service, are making efforts to derive the greatest amount of benefit from it. Because of the limited appropriation for transportation the War Department is constrained to deny many applications for the attendance of regular Army organizations at state encampments where additional expense on the United States was entailed. While the reports of small arms firing received for the season of 1804 abow an improvement over the work done in 1804, says the report, when the assistance rendered by the Government is taken into consideration better results should have been obtained. Concerning the target ranges General Ainsworth says:

There seems to be a disinclination on the part of the authorities of some of the states

ranges General Alasworth says:
There seems to be a distribution on the
part of the authorities of some of the states
to appropriate funds for the proper carrying
on of small arms practice. To meet this
condition appeal might be made to Coggress for the purpose of securing legislation
whereby part of the annual allotwort provided by section 1601, of the revised sistutes, as amended, could be used for the
construction and repair of ranges.

MAY TURN DOWN FRANK LANE

Democratic Majority on Board. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-The

of Franklin K. Lane to be Interstate Commerce Commissioner. A Republican member of the committee intimated that the committee would insist upon the reference of the nomination to a special subcommittee for the purpose of inquiring into Lane's qualifications.

Beveral Democratic Senators, led by Mr. Newlands, supported Lane and requested their Republican colleagues to withdraw their opposition to his confirmation, but without making any impression. The Republicans have practically decided that Lane's formination shall be held up until after the legislation on the railroad rate question has been disposed of.

There is a question whether even then he could be confirmed as the Republicans are laying stress upon the argument that, as the Republican party and Administration are held responsible for the enforcement of the laws, there should not be a Democratic majority on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CONTRIBUTIONS WELL HIDDEN

Hidgely Can't Tell What Banks Gave to Campaigns.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—(Special.)—The Senate resolution cailing on the Controller of the Currency to report what contributions were made by the National banks to recent political campaigns will be answered soon by Mr. Ridgely. The reply will probably contain little information upon the vital question, as in the nature of things such expenditures would be concealed from the National Bank Examiners. Should the managers of a National bank Should the managers of a National bank wish to engage in illegal transactions, they could find a way to accomplish their ends without leaving any telltale evidence. Campaign contributions would probably be buried under the head of "legal ex-penses." "miscellaneous expenses." or penses," "miscellaneous expenses," or some equally ins. cent account, and as, examiner from Mr. Ridgely's office would be unable to dig them out.

Have Conference on Statehood.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Senator Bevwashington, Dec. 2.—Senator Bev-eridge, of Indiana, chairman of the com-mittee on isrritories, had a conference with the President today in part regarding the status of statehood legislation. The Senator is confident that Congress at the present session will erect two new states present session will erect two new states and that the opposition will not be serious. One state will be erected from Okiahoma and Indian Territory, and the other from New Mexico and Arizona. Considerable opposition to single statehood for Arizona and New Mexico exists, but Mr. Beveridge believes it will not be successful.

Few Americans in Poland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-In answer to an washington, bec. 2.—In answer to an inquiry from the State Department intended to develop the number of Americans sojourning in his consular district, the American Consul at Warsaw has replied that the number is small but variable. He adds that a peaceful settlement of the present troubles in Warsaw seems to be probable, as negotiations are progressing between the government and the workmen's unions.

Confer With President on Rates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A committee of the interstate law convention, recently held in Chicago to consider the subject of railroad rate legislation, called on the President today to present to him the resolution adopted by the convention regarding his attitude on the rate question, and to discuss with him informally the general subject of railroad rates

ENGINEERS CHANGE PLACES

Darling, of Pacific, and Pearson, of Northern, Make Sudden Trade.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—W. L. Darling, chief engineer of the Pacific Railroad Company, and E. J. Pearson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, have changed places. Pearson has become chief engineer for the company which is building the St. Paul's extension to the Pacific Coast, while Darling has become chief engineer for the Northern Pacific. Pearson's resignation from the Northern Pacific came first. It was sudden and is still unexpialned. Then his position was offered to Darling, who was formerly chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, and he accepted. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-(Special.)-W. of the Northern Pacific, and he accepted.
When he notified the management of his desire to resign they asked him what Pearson was going to do. Learning that rearism was going to do. Learning that he was cut out of the Northern Pacific, they secured him for the Pacific Com-pany. Darling left the position with the Northern Pacific some years ago to go with the Rock Island. He left the Rock Island, where he was chief engineer, two months ago, to go with the Pacific Rall-

BIG GAME FOR ROOSEVELT

President Is Invited to New Mexico to Hunt Leopards.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-Major M. H. W. Liewellyn, United States Attorney for New Mexico, took luncheon at the White House today and urged the President to visit him next Spring for the purpose of hunting jaguars or leop-ards, which are found along the Mexican border. He is hopeful of persuading the President to go. The Major snapped his fingers in derision at the very idea of hunting of boheats and coyotes. The Major is confident that the joint state-hood bill, merging New Mexico and Arizona, will bec ome a law this reasion

FAITHLESS BY RICHES.

(Continued From Page 1.) Street, of New York, until a year ago He lived with a devoted wife in Engle-Then he began to grow prosperous. He was chosen president of a steamship company. With his first money there came into his life Edna Miller a pretty stenographer. He desertes his long-faithful wife and devoted himself to the young woman. The wife was left penniless; business was neglected; exposure came. The company's disectors denoted him. Street passed into obscurity Out of Pittsburg, the home of W. Ellis Corey, the newly-made iron and steel mitlionaire, there have come to New York many rich men to take up relations of various degrees with fascinating young women of the metropolis.

Goldie Mohr Wins Old Man.

Alan A. Wood, an aged widower, was one of them. In Weber & Field's music hall he saw Goldie Mohr dancing in brilliant costume. The old man married her in secret a year ago. A few months ago he died, leaving his widow a large fortune, over which there has been much

Henry W. Oliver, another Pittsburg Croesus, died before the secret of his life was made known by the demands Mrs. Margaret Kinsley upon his estate for a large sum of money to support a child. The madness of new money extends even into the second generation. Harry Thaw's recent marriage to Evelyn Neshit, once an actress and dancer, is an example of this.

New York.—The 52d meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers ended-Friday. It was by far the largest and most successful the society has had, nearly 2000 members and guests having been in attendance. The next meeting will be held in Chattanoogs, Teon., next Spring.



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tween Cape Henry and Cape Hatteras as a result of the nerce northeast gale as a result of the herce northeast gate and thick weather that set in early this morning and is still sweeping over the Southern coast. No further tidings have been received here con-cerning the steamer Aragon, reported ashore 17 miles off Biode's Island, with Railway Magnates Care for Victim

ashore 1; intex out plants spaints, with a crew of 1s aboard, other than that the vesse; has been sent higher on the beach. The crew is thought to be safe and the vesse; still holds together, although much of her cargo of lumber has been lost.

The barge Goddard, which the Aragon had in tow and was compelled to The barge Goldard, which the Ara-gon had in tow and was compelled to drop previous to going ashore, has been washed up on the beach five miles further south and will probably go to pieces. Owing to the lack of facilities for geiting news along the coast, the

A schooler was repered accessed as southwest of Cape Henry flying distress signals. Her name is unknown, nor is it known what has happened to her, but she appears, as well as can be determined, to have been hadly batbe determined to have been hadly but-tered by the storm.

Nothing further has been heard from the schooner ashore at Guli Shoal, north of Hatteras, since late this afternoon, but as the wind has re-mained high, it is feared the vesses, and probably the crew are lost. This has been one of the most tempesthous

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NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9 .- (Special.) -

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days experienced on the Virginia and North Carolina coast for several years. The weather has been continuously thick, the rain has fallen in torrents and all this has been driven by a wind that swept down the coast sometimes at a velocity of 50 miles an the Merriam & Chapman Company, will leave here for the assistance of the distressed vessels. Three mouths ago the Rescue pulled the Aragon off the same beach on which

CATTLE BARONS INDICTED

Colonel Greene Rounds Up Land Thieves in Topeka, Kan.

lies, but a few miles farther north.

TOPEKA, Kan. Dec. 2.—After submitting a partial report, containing 3i indictments against cattlemen, the United States grand jury, which has been in season here for the past week investigating Kansas land-fraud cases, adjourned this evening at 6 o'clock until Thursday of next week. Three of the indictments charge conspiracy to defraud the United States Government out of a partion of its public domain and substruction of perjury in the securing of fraudulent homestead entries. The other II indictments charge the uniawful inclosure of public lands.

The grand jury adjourned until next Thursday to give the officers time to secure additional witnesses for the mest memorate the considered in the state. The jury will make its complete report and adjourn sine die one week from tonight.

All of the men indicted are wealthy TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2.-After submit

barons. The 29 indictments are the the night

jury has now found indictments against the following for fraudicient land trans-actions; J. W. Keily, R. W. Crawtord, Cott & Cott, Lynch & Meeston, Boice Ca-tle Company, all of Stevens County, Kair.; T. B. Porter, W. E. Moore, J. M. McLeau, M. C. Combs, M. J. Allen, Dean & Dean, all of Morton County; and Bliby & Co., of Wallace and Logan Counties.

TRAIN HITS DUMB WOMAN

and Will Pay Bills. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5,-(Special.)-Clarence Mackay and William K. Vander-bilt, while stunding near their private car on a siding at Greensboro, N. C., this

afternoon, saw a woman run down and ossest 20 feet into a ditch by a fast brough freight on the Southern Railway. Mrs. Susan Caverness, a deaf mute, and two little children, were crossing the track. The children warned their mother of the approaching train and she pushed them out of danger, but was herself caught by the engine pilot. Mackay and Vanderbilt hastened to pick her from the ditch and took her in their private car to the hospital at High Point. She is still alive hospital at the rotation of the hospital at alive but crueily mangled. Directions were given to give her the best medical attention and to send all the bills to Vanderbill. The magnates also ordered that the children should be properly cared for at their expense.

NEW. SYNDICATE FORMED

J. P. Morgan and Associates Plan Combine to Control Rail Shares

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The World toorrow will say: J. P. Morgan & Co. have formed a syndicate consisting of Mr. Morgan, Norman

PITTSEURG. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Not-withstanding the many and oft-repeated denials, the candition of Captain Samuel S. Erown, the mutil-millionaire coal oper-ator and prominent horseman, is hopeless. Death is sure. Several days during the past week physicians have found it neces-eary to admirelater oxygen to revive him from unconsciousness. Mr. Brown was in-formed that he small never leave his bed, and in reply said:

"Well, I am ready to go, but I do not

want to suffer much when the end

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Tonight Captain Brown's conduction took a decided turn for the worse. His strength began to leave him rapidly and the physicians immediately called the relatives into the room. Dr. Foster stated that Captain Brown would hardly live through

Bad Lands Bring Death.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-Seven fatalities and three critically infrom accidents are reported today throughout the territory. These are: Emma Croskey, of Yale, head crushed by wagon: Charles Gyer, S years old, of Covington, committed suicide by showing; Mont Daly, of Pawhuska, poisoned by drinking wood alcohol; Henry Maddox, of Syre, died of shotgun wounds recived in a duel with Walter Shechan; ceived in a duel with Walter Shechan; ceived in a duel with Walter Sheehan; Winnie Howe, of Darrow, killed by nico-tine poisoning, smoking eigarettes; John Kerr, of Helena, died from alcohol pois-

GIVE YOUR STOMACH A NICE VACATION

Don't Do It by Starving It, Either—Let a substitute Do the Work.

The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies just as well to the stomach, one of the most important organs of the human system, as

it does to the man himself.

If your stomach is worn out and rebels against being taxed beyond its limit, the only sonsible thing you can do is to give it a rest. Employ a substitute for a short time and see if it will not more than repay you in results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a willing and most efficient substitute. They them-selves digest every bit of food in the stomach in just the same way that the stomach itself would, were it well. They contain all the essential elements that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach contain and actually act just the same and do just the same work as the natural fluids would do, were the stomach well and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach, just as one workman relieves another, and permit it to rest and recuperate and regain its nor-

mal health and strength.

This "vacation" idea was suggested by
the letter of a prominent lawyer in Chi-Read what he says: "I was engaged in the most momentous undertaking of my life in bringing about the comition of certain great interests that meant much to me as well as my clients. It was not the work of days, but of months; I was working night and day almost when

J. P. Margan & Co. have formed a syndicate consisting of Mr. Morgan, Norman B. Ream, representing the Pennsylvania. Erie and other allied railroad interests: H. McK. Twombly, representing the Vanderbilt interests, and George F. Baker, representing the First National Bank, and Beading and allied railroad interests to take control over the \$1,000 shares of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad turned back into Mr. Morgan's hands by the Erie Bailroad.

The shares cost Mr. Morgan more than \$10,000,000.

It is generally believed that the personnel of the syndicate confirms the announcement made several days ago that the property is to be apportioned between the Pennsylvania and the Nickelplate, which are owned by the Varderbilts.

Famous Horseman Near Death.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 2—(Special.)—Notwithstanding the many and off-repeated denials, the cuadition of Captain Samuel S. Erown, the mutil-millionaire coal operator and prominent horseman, is hopeless. Death is sure. Several days during the past week physicians have found it necessary to admirister oxygen to revive him from unconsciousness. Mr. Brown was informed that he would never leave his bed, and in reply said:

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