

BARRETT
GOES TO JAPAN

Man, Formerly
to Siam, Will Suc-
Minister Buck.

ELLIOTT URGES
PROTECTION OF SEALS.

Will Contest the Seat
of Virginia—Pension Bill
Without Opposition—Dem-
Members Honored.

Dec. 6.—In the house,
Wright, of the Phil-
appeared before the com-
affairs to urge a favor-
on the bill to permit the
of an army officer high
to be chief of the Philippine
ary. He also asks that the
favorably report the bill
the gold standard in the

amending the tariff and plac-
and timber and placing man-
of the same on the free list.
duced by Smith, republican,
n, president has decided to ap-
Barrett, of Oregon, former
to Siam, as minister to Jap-
eding Buck.

or Henry Elliott is here to
able action on the Reider
protection of seals, which pro-
unless England co-oper-
in the United States to pre-
sealing, the United
shall kill all seals except
to preserve the species. El-
dicts that the bill will pass
Christmas and says that Sec-
law reports only 7600 killed
this season, whereas, he
that the real number was

Cowden, through Speaker
n, gave notice that he would
the seat of Glass, of Virginia,
that the negroes had been
y disfranchised.

Pension Bill Passed.
committee of the whole, the
ok up the pension bill. It
rted at 12:15 and passed ten
later without opposition.
ndon dockage bill was call-
made a special order of
for Monday.

Democrats Appointed.
the house met, Speaker Hen-
announced his committee ap-
Glass, of Virginia, demo-
the Pacific railroad and post-
penditures; Bismeyer, of
n, democrat, on mines
were included in the list.

Alaska Homesteads.
increasing the size of home-
Alaska from 80 to 320 acres
this afternoon.
commerce commis-
n adopted a resolu-
investigation of the an-
in railway rates, an-
by Southern roads at the time
wages were advan-
set for December

VIOLENT ERUPTION.

Police Throwing Ashes Five
High—Many Compelled to
France, Dec. 6.—Mount
is in extremely violent erup-
and is throwing ashes
high. There is no panic
the people, although many
compelled to flee from danger

RUSSIANS ARRESTED.

Complicity in the Plot to
Kill the Czar.
Petersburg, Dec. 6.—Several
men of Lividia have been ar-
for alleged complicity in the
assassinate the czar.

DUELS EXPECTED.

Deputies Indulge in a Riot
Call Each Other "Liars" and

Dec. 6.—A riot occurred in
number of deputies this after-
in which several statesmen
nally pummeled.
nationalists accused the gov-
of shielding Humberts. The
called each other liars and
several duels are expected.

New Spanish Cabinet.

Dec. 6.—King Alfonso to-
ked Senor Silveira to form a
to succeed the Sagasta cabi-
The entire new cabinet, it is
stood, will be ultra conserva-

Wheat in Chicago.

ago, Dec. 6.—Wheat—72% @ 1/2
per bushel.

MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS.

American Corporations Pay Largest
Dividends in the Financial History
of New York.

New York, Dec. 6.—Interest* and
dividend disbursements this month by
the important railroads and industrial
corporations will aggregate \$50-
632,149, as compared with payments
of \$47,461,664 in December of last
year. This is the largest sum paid
out in interest and dividends in the
financial history of New York.

Dividend disbursements on rail-
roads this month will amount to \$14-
487,931; industrial corporations will
pay out \$20,424,648; traction, lighting,
etc., \$2,494,894, and mining, \$500,000,
a total of \$30,308,130 in dividends. In-
terest on railroad bonds during the
month will aggregate \$14,481,931; on
miscellaneous bonds, \$2,097,099, and
municipal bonds (estimated), \$2,750-
000, a total of \$20,329,030.

The largest payment to be made by
any corporation this month in divi-
dends will be \$9,750,000 by the Stand-
ard Oil Company, or \$10 a share on
its outstanding capital stock. Next
comes the United States Steel Corpo-
ration with disbursements of \$5,084-
952 on its \$508,495,200 common stock.
The largest payment by any railroad is
that of the Atchafalaya, Topeka &
Santa Fe, amounting to \$2,040,000.
The New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford Railroad will disburse \$1,093,708
and the Consolidated Gas Company of
New York will pay out \$1,458,330.

TERRORIZED TOWN OF LEMIS

OUTLAW FATALLY SHOT
WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

Two Men From Blackfoot, Idaho, Ter-
rorize Town in Utah—One Killed
by the City Marshal.

Lemis, Utah, Dec. 6.—Neils Otter-
son was fatally shot this morning by
Marshal East, while resisting arrest.
Otterson and Meyers, of Blackfoot,
Idaho, were terrorizing the town, dur-
ing which shots were exchanged be-
tween Meyers and Marshall, which
resulted in the death of one and ar-
rest of the other.

ADMITS CUBAN CHILDREN.

Authorities of Ellis Island Have Been
Notified to Release Children En
Route to Point Loma School.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The secretary
of the treasury today held a hearing
in the case of the eleven Cuban
children detained at Ellis Island, en
route to Mrs. Tingley's Point Loma
school. He concluded to admit the
children and telegraphed the authori-
ties of Ellis Island to release the
children to Mrs. Tingley's represen-
tatives. The principal witness in fa-
vor of the school was Commissioner
Sargent.

WILL OF MRS. GORE.

Young American Woman Accidentally
Killed in Paris, Divides Her Estate
Among Three Brothers.

New York, Dec. 6.—The will of Mrs.
Gore, who was killed in Paris, was
made public today. All her personal
belongings are given to her aunt, Mrs.
Dickinson, of Alameda, Cal. Her res-
idue estate, including property in Mex-
ico, is to be held in trust for Mrs.
Dickinson and her husband during
their lives, then to be divided between
three brothers.

CARRIE NATION IN JAIL.

Refused to Pay a Fine of \$10 and Was
Given 10 Days in Jail—Will Start
a Big Crusade.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 6.—Carrie Na-
tion was fined \$10 this morning for
disorderly conduct. She refused to
pay the fine and was given 10 days
in jail. She says when she regains
her freedom she will start a big cru-
sade.

MOROS ARE FRIENDLY.

Captain Pershing Reports That There
Is No Danger of an Outbreak—Lo-
cates Sunken Gunboats.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The war de-
partment received a dispatch from
General Davis, in the Philippines, say-
ing that Captain Pershing had re-
turned after a pleasant trip. The
natives are friendly and there is no
danger of a Moro war.

Pershing Located some sunken gun-
boats and will investigate their rais-
ing.

THE GREATEST GUN YET.

Uncle Sam Now Owns the Largest
Gun in the World—49 Feet Long.
The biggest gun in the world will
come floating down the Hudson from
Watervliet next month bound for
Sandy Hook. With its carriage, it
weighs 130 tons—250,000 pounds. It
will use 1000 pounds of powder at a
discharge to send 21 miles a shell
weighing 2370 pounds. A company of
soldiers could use it for breastworks
if it lay flat on the ground, for it is
more than 49 feet long and is 50
inches in diameter at the breech.

This gun cost about \$130,000 in the
making. Transportation will add
\$5400. And even now it may not
stand the tests. If it does it will be-
come one of 40 giants for our coast
defense.—New York World.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BREAKER
BOY BEFORE COMMISSION

His Due Bills, When Examined, Showed That He Was Deeper
in Debt Now Than When He Began Work.

THE CHILD HAD BEEN WORKING FOR FOUR MONTHS

AND HAD NEVER RECEIVED A PENNY.

Father Curran, Who Has Lived Among the Miners All His Life, Declares

That the Conditions at Wilkesbarre Are Deporable—Said That Scabs
Worked an Injury to the General Community—Miner Killed Owng
\$50 to the Company—His Little Boy Went to Work to Pay Off the
Account and After Four Months Was Still Deeper in Debt.

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 6.—The strike
commission announced this morning
that it would hold a short session to-
day.

Father Curran, on the stand, de-
clared that the conditions at Wilkes-
barre are deplorable. He admitted
that Winston, the non-union man, had
been brutally murdered at Olyphant,
but said he did not know whether he
was killed by union or non-union
men.

The discussion brought out nothing
new, but developed into a triangular
argument regarding the use of the
word "scab." Curran contending that
the latter men worked an injury to
the general community.

Father Curran said it never was
necessary to call out the troops and
that conditions specified by Govern-
ment Stone's military proclamation did
not exist.

The civil authorities were abund-
antly able to cope with all isolated
cases of lawlessness.

Andrew Chippie, a 12-year-old
breaker boy, was the next witness.
He said he had been in school one

year. His father was killed by the
mines and owed \$50 to the company
at the time. The boy was working
out the old account as well as hav-
ing to pay for rent and fuel. The
child had been working for four
months and had never received a penny.

He said the dust was very bad in
the breaker and that his back got
lame some times. The boss would
then twist his ears, pull his hair and
tell him to pick faster.

His due bills, when examined,
showed that he was deeper in debt
now than when he began work.

James Gallagher, a miner, was the
next witness. He said he had been
employed by Maricle for 17 years and
nine months. During that time he
only drew \$50. He had to deal at the
company's store and was kept con-
stantly in debt. When he got too far
in arrears he was given a good cham-
ber, where he made good wages.
When his debt was almost liquidated
he would be given a poor chamber
until again indebted.

Contractor Rain was on the stand
when the board adjourned.

PORTLAND MAY WIN FAVOR OF MILTON

OREGON HOPES TO GET
NEXT CONVENTION.

National Livestock Association
Meets at Kansas City Next Month
—Strong Delegation From This
State.

"We can get it if we go for it."
This is what men say who are
working to have the annual conven-
tion of the National Livestock Asso-
ciation held in Portland. A big dele-
gation from Oregon will attend the
next meeting at Kansas City, January
13-15. Oregon is entitled to several
hundred delegates. Last January
Portland almost captured the 1903
convention, and no effort was made at
home to get it. This time Portland
can succeed easily if it will exert
itself by sending a heavy-weight dele-
gation to Kansas City.

Representation.

Representation at Kansas City will
be apportioned as follows:
From each state or territory, to be
appointed by the governor, three dele-
gates-at-large.

From each state or territorial range
association of cattle, horse, sheep
and swine-breeders, one delegate for
each 10,000 head of stock represented
by such association.

From each state or territory live-
stock sanitary board, three delegates.
From each state board of agricul-
ture and each agricultural college,
one delegate.

From each livestock commission
exchange, one delegate-at-large and
one for each 25 members thereof.

From each stock yard company, one
delegate.

From each railway or transporta-
tion company one delegate.

From each chamber of commerce,
one delegate for every 100 members.

From each state dairymen's asso-
ciation, one delegate.

From each state irrigation organi-
zation, one delegate.

The Washington Vote.

According to figures compiled by
the Post-Intelligencer, based on com-
plete official returns from every coun-
ty in the state, the average majority
given republican candidates was 25-
000. Handley, republican nominee
for judge of the supreme court, leads
his ticket with a majority of 28,863.
The republican candidates for con-
gress who are elected at large had
pluralities over Cotterill, the highest
democrat on the ticket, as follows:
Jones, 24,692; Cushman, 24,957; Hum-
phred, 24,042.

Oregon lies principally between the
42 degree and 46 degree north lati-
tude and between 120 degrees and 124
degrees longitude.

TO INSPECT MONUMENTS.

Mexican and United States Generals
to Investigate the Mexican Bound-
ary Posts.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 6.—General
Blanco, the Mexican representative of
the international boundary commis-
sion, has gone to California, where,
with General Barlow, representing the
United States, he will inspect a long
string of monuments erected many
years ago. The distance to be trav-
ersed is 700 miles from California
line to El Paso.

ASTOUNDING REFORM.

Shah of Persia Dismissed 1040 Wo-
men From His Harem—Accused of
Being Revolutionary.

Vienna, Dec. 6.—The Tageblatt says
that the Shah of Persia has caused a
great agitation by reducing his
harem from 1100 to 60 occupants. It
is regarded as an astounding reform.
People accuse the shah of being con-
verted to reckless revolutionary ideas
by his European travels.

DYNAMITE BANK.

Robbers Get \$2000 at Whiteville,
Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—The
Whiteville Savings Bank was dynam-
ited last night. The robbers escap-
ed with \$2000.

TRAINMEN KILLED IN OHIO

TWO ERIE FREIGHTS
IN HEAD-END COLLISION.

Accident Happened on a Curve a
Short Distance From Tallmarge,
During a Snow Storm.

Tallmarge, O., Dec. 6.—Two Erie
freights came together in a head-end
collision this morning. Four train-
men were killed and five others se-
verely injured. The accident occurred
a short distance from this city on a
curve, during a snow storm.

DID NOT GO TO GERMANY.

John Timmerman Found a Wife at
Omaha and Has Returned and Will
Make His Home Near Helix.

John Timmerman and bride return-
ed this morning from Omaha, where
they were married a few weeks ago.
Mr. Timmerman will be remembered
as having left a few weeks ago
with the avowed intention of going
to Germany, where it was rumored
that he would again meet the sweet
heart of his boyhood days and bring
her back with him. He only got to
Omaha, where he wooed and won a
bride and gave up his foreign jour-
ney and now it is rumored that Mr.
Timmerman had no intention of go-
ing further to seek a wife. He and his
bride will leave on the W. & C. R.
train this evening for their home
near Helix.

SOUTHWESTERN OREGON.

Attractive Section of the State That
is Not Fully Known to Outsiders.

From a recent report of A. B. Searle
who is in charge of the topographic
work of the United States geological
survey in southwestern Oregon near
Glendale, interesting details with re-
gard to the character of the country
and difficulties encountered in the
government mapping of the region
are drawn. This attractive country,
lying on the western side of the Cas-
cade range, combines mountainous to-
pography of a bold type some of the
elevations reaching an altitude of
5000 feet, with fertile valleys where
considerable hay and grain are raised
and where, especially in the northern
part, the production of prunes has
become a large industry. Some very
intricate topographic features were
found in winding ridges which put off
from the main divide. These moun-
tains carry a good supply of unusually
fine timber, which is rapidly being
bought up; they are also rich in mi-
neral deposits, especially gold, found
in pockets, and mining interests are
rapidly developing.

Opening the Columbia.

The district surrounding Kenne-
wick will be one of the finest fruit
and garden sections of irrigated
Washington in a few years. The big
irrigation canal is completed to with-
in a short distance of the town and
by next May it will reach from the
Yakima River to the big Columbia,
and include a rich section of land,
comprising several thousand acres.
The land is warm, sandy fruit-grow-
ing soil. Strawberries ripen there
two weeks earlier than any other dis-
trict in the state. We will get the
Columbia River open for navigation,
and, with railroads and steamers, we
will be on the highway of commerce
of the world. A few years ago the
people were told to keep their eye
on Pasco. Now that warning note is
changed to Kennewick.—Tacoma
News.

There should be no yielding to
wrong; but there should most certainly
be not only desire to do right but
a willingness each to try to under-
stand the viewpoint of his fellow,
with whom, for weal or woe, his own
fortunes are indissolubly bound.—
President Roosevelt.

LOWEST BID WAS
BY SEATTLE FIRM

War Department Announces
Result of Bids for Transpor-
tation of Freight and Men.

LAIDLAW COMPANY, OF
PORTLAND, NEXT LOWEST.

Unless Some Other Bidder Can Show
Advantages, the Boston Steamship
Company, of Seattle, Will Get the
Contract.

Washington, Dec. 6.—It was an-
nounced at the war department today
that the lowest bid for the transporta-
tion of troops and army supplies from
the Pacific Coast to Manila, was that
of the Boston Steamship Company,
of Seattle. Its bids were \$4.25 a ton
for freight, \$10 per thousand for lum-
ber, \$100 for first-class passengers,
and \$25 for soldiers without rations;
\$35 with.

The Laidlaw company, of Portland,
bid \$4.40 per ton for freight, \$11.60
per thousand for lumber, but put in
no bid for passengers.

Unless some other bidder can show
advantages over the Seattle firm, it
will get the contract if congress ap-
proves the change from the present
system, which seems almost certain.

AFTER TRANSFER BUSINESS.

Portland in the Fight for Philippine
Business—Would Use Vancouver
Barracks as Receiving Post.

Portland, Or., Dec. 6.—Portland is
after the transport business. The
Chamber of Commerce wired Senator
Mitchell to get into the fight. It is
proposed to utilize the Vancouver bar-
racks as a point of distribution for re-
turned soldiers instead of Angel
Island. San Francisco is also after
the transportation of freight. A
special meeting will be held Monday
to take action on this proposition.

REED NOT BETTER.

Bulletins Not so Favorable as They
Were Yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Thomas B.
Reed's symptoms as given in this
morning's bulletins are not as favor-
able as yesterday. He fails to retain
nourishment and suffers from nausea
which has a highly depressing effect.

Reed Better.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Thomas B.
Reed is much better this afternoon.

LOOKING FOR PORTER.

Chicago Fire Inspector Thinks No
Lives Would Have Been Lost in
Lincoln Hotel Fire Had Fassett
Turned in Alarm.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The police today
are making a vigorous search for
Mack Fassett, porter of the Lincoln
hotel, where the holocaust occurred
Thursday. The fire inspector says
in his report that no life would have
been lost had Fassett turned in the
alarm, therefore he was criminally
negligent.

STEAMER SAXON BURNED.

Ship and Cargo Lost at Philadelphia
Wharf—One Fireman Drowned—
Sailors Overcome With Smoke.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—The steamer
Saxon was burned at the wharf this
morning, together with her cargo.
One fireman was drowned and two
others were injured. Five sailors were
overcome by smoke.

Packing House at La Grande.

La Grande, Dec. 6.—Brock &
Thomas, a butcher firm of this city,
have purchased four acres of land
near the sugar factory, and will be-
gin the erection of a large packing
establishment soon as material can
be placed on the ground.

Flouring Mill for Imbler.

La Grande, Dec. 6.—J. L. McGinnis
of Elgin, purchased a five-acre tract
of land today from William Jack, near
Imbler, and will erect the largest
flour mill in Union county. The price
paid for the land is \$150 per acre.

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

The value of the Company's operat-
ing on the mother lode is as follows,
based on the same capital as South Pole

Columbia \$1 per share
E. and E. 90c per share
North Pole \$5 per share
Golconda started at 10c now sell-
ing at 50c and worth more
South Pole is starting at 15c

The time to buy is on the first offer-
ing of stock and profit by all advances.
Gahagan at Hartman's abstract office.