15c A WEEK.

melans Believe That Designs to Seize

FLAG FLYING OVER PUERTO CABELLO.

Revolution-Is Not Interested in the Italy Sends Warship-For-

ra Venezuela, Dec. 16.nd German warships have of Margarite Islands, A ship surveyed the island a and it has since been bed Germany has designs on

is generally calmer though n is general. ay the British cruiser Char

the torpedo boat Quail to the barbor and took pocommanding the fortifications. ple, fearing a bombardment, The commander ress called on the foreign sking their intervention and he had orders to evacuate would fight if fired Later pany he could withdraw. the warships sailed away In House of Lords.

Dec. 16 .- In the house of

day, Lansdowne, said the al-ld blockade the Venezuelan it was in no wise intended British force or occupy any

Employes are Safe,

Dec. 16.-The bundesrath ed to sanction a more strinof Venezuela. Dis ceived here say that all the of the German and British are safe.

British Fortifications. Dec. 16.—A Caracas dispatch it British fortifications are

ilt in the environs of San House of Commons. Dec. 16.—The Venezuelan

again up in the house of today. Cranburne was a questions and said that itain had not attempted to rance Not Interested.

was announced bond since his trial. e last spring, being sufficproven inadequate. France, un only wait till the time

Goes to Venezuela.

X S. W., Dec. warship for Venezuelan pped the Marconi excertain, however, munication.

Threatened.

Ac 16 .- A private cablecarcas says a new revoes President Castro. It Milos, who refuses to cothe allies.

TITION FOR PARDON.

county People Ask for Ree of James Weaver.

Ore., Dec. 16.—Governor May received a petition, signatures of over 100 men and representative citi-Prinsville, praying for the full alife term in the penitentiary eviction of the murder, in of degree, of one William Mcat Burns, Harney county, on

set forth that, although fired the shot which resulted of McKinnon, it was self-defense, and that he, would not have been convictt sot been for the prominence used and the intense pubthat was aroused over the

ent in Beef Trust Case. to, Ill., Dec. 16.—The famous lay before Judge districted States circuit court. business

case came up for argubefore Judge Grooscup in The a applied for by the governenjoin the packers from carin restraint of The defendants in the case & Co., the Cudahy Packing Nelson, Morris & Co., and em and agents of these con-They are charged with having anti-trust and interstate ce laws, and an injunction is for the purpose of checking esed violations.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1902. CATTLE PERISHING

Reports From Wasco County Say Stock is Caught in Mountains.

The Dalles, Dec. 16 .- A report has eached this city that a large drove of cattle belonging to various farmers of this county, on acount of the recent snow storms, have been driven from the forests in the vicinity of Mount Hood, to a place called the "Mead-ows," located about five miles east of Mount Hood and practically at lis foot, and there huddled together they are fast perishing. There is five feet of snow at the "Meadows," with not an ounce of hay within 15 miles.

The "Meadows" consists of a tract of meadow land in the heart of a heavy forest, in extent about acres, which in the summer time produces a luxuriant growth of grass, but in the winter is a most dreary and dreadful locality, covered with snow from a depth of five to 10 feet, and which becomes practically uninhabitable for stock of any kind

BARRETT IN INDIA.

Addresses the Bengal Chamber of Commerce in Behalf of the St. Louis Exposition.

Calcutta, Dec. 16 .dressed the Bengal Chamber of Com-merce yesterday in behalf of the St. Louis exposition. Today he confer-red with Viceroy Curzon relative to India's participation in the fair.

Merger of Mexican Cotton Mills. Mexico City, Dec. 16.—At a meeting held today at Monterey arangements were practically completed for the merger of all the cotton mills in Northern Mexico, with the exception of two. More than \$3,000,000 of capital is represented by the firms that have joined the amalgamated com-

### RAILROAD WRECK IN CLEVELAND

ENGINEER KILLED AND TWO TRAINMEN INJURED.

Erie Fast Freight Wrecked on Union Street-No Passengers Hurt.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 16.-The Erie fast express was wrecked on Union street today. Six cars were piled up and the engineer was killed. The fireman and conductor were fatally injured. The passengers all escaped

FOR HORSE STEALING.

William Riggs, of Ontario, Given a New Hearing-Case May be Dismissed.

Ontario, Ore., Dec. 16.-William H. Riggs, a prominent stockman of Weiser, who was last spring convicted of grand larceny, has now been grant-ed a new trial, with strong indica-Dec. 16.—At a council of been at liberty under a heavy cash

was not interested in the swas convicted of having the Pacific Cable. May it always said a range horse that he did not carry messages of happiness." settlement of the French own. Throughout Eastern Oregon there is a practice among horsemen of letting the tail go with the hide. If they find, upon loading for shipment, that they have a horse for which they have not paid, they make a note of it and settle with the owner upon turn. This is the trap into which Mr. He had doubtless done higgs fell. the same thing many times before, as had nearly every horse-shipper in Eastern Oregon. The last year had been a flourishing time for the Eastern Oregon horsethief, and efforts were being made to stop it at the time Mr. Riggs was arrested. other circumstances the case would have been settled, as hundreds of other cases are yearly settled, but his enemies got in their work at the opportune moment to do the damage in this instance. Mr. Riggs has many friends among the best people in the region.

#### FLOODS ON THE OHIO.

Corl Piers, Barges and Boats Washed From the Wharves-Great Damage Afready Done.

Cincinnati, O. Dec. 16.-The Ohio river is rising rapidly and is now 40 teet above the low water mark. Immense damage has been done and farmers are fleeing to the uplands. The coal piers here. were torn loose from their moorings mother of a millionaire boy baby, is teres Fifty loaded barges, 10 loaded boats in a critical condition and is not exture. and 60 empties were swept down the river. Tugs are pursuing the floating piers and barges. The loss is a \$50,000. It is still raining hard. The loss is already

HORRIBLE DEEDS OF MANIAC

Cut the Throat of Aged Man and At-tempted to Murder His Mother and Daughter.

Lapeer, Hich., Dec. 16 .- John Best. recently released from the state insane hospital, this morning cut the throat of William Clegg, a decrepit man 70 years old, and attacked his mother with a razor, whom he desperately wounded. He then cut his great excitement prevails. daughter's face, arms and hands in many places. The mother's and Hammond Packing Co., Ar-co., Schwartzchild & Sulz-took a revolver in his pocket to complaces. mit suicide.

stand a trial on the charge of conspir-

# JUDGE GRAY ANGRY RAIL WAS REMOVED

Employment of Women and Children at Night.

PRESENT CONDITIONS WAR-RANT DEMANDS OF MINERS

John Haddock, an Independent Operator, Surprises the Other Operators by Standing Up for the Union Companies Had Miners-Large Tried to Freeze Him Out.

said that the committion desired to A rail had been removed near a impress upon the community and the trestle. The locomotive, mail, hagstate the testimony of the little girls gage and express cars and two taken yesterday, so that in the future coaches were piled up on the creek

Pennsylvania, but recommended the enactment of laws absolutely forbid-ding the employment of women and children at night. He desired the op-erators to present the earnings of the fathers of the little sick mill girls, and showed great anger when he learned that the fathers earned from

\$300 to \$1100 annually.

Darrow then called John Haddock. an independent operator, as witness.

Concedes That Demands Are Just. Haddock surprised the other operathat a proper organization of labor ing will be the largest of its kind and the present conditions warranted the demands of the miners' union. He said the large companies tried to ber will be increased by alternates restrict the output of the independent and visiting stockmen to 10,000, who operators. He had lodged numerous complaints with the interstate commerce commission and had finally won out.

Ready to Treat With Union. He said that he believed the to be unusually large. The conven-miners had a right to be represented to will last four days, and the citiby whoever they chose, and that he was always ready to treat with the

officials of the union.
Lloyd, one of the miners' counsel, asked permission to submit evidence showing a combine of the coal-carryroads. Judge Gray consented within certain bounds,

History of Unionism. Samuel Gompers this afternoon was

before the commission and testified concerning the history of unionism.

11-year-old daughter of H. T. Gage, Sunday christened the trans-Pacific cable and, breaking a bottle of champagne over the shore end, inaugurated a new era in the commercial development of the Pacific coast. The landing and splicing of the shore end, which is to connect the mainland with Honolulu. was accomplished without any hitch of any kind and was witnessed by thirty or forty thousand people. Ideal weather prethousand people. vailed, there being scarcely any surf.

BUST OF M'KINLEY.

Three Thousand Dollars Appropriated for Its Purchase by Congress. Washington, Dec. 16.-Clark, of factory. Montana, made his first appearance on the senate floor this morning. There was agreed to without objection a concurrent resolution appropriating \$3000 for the purchase from Mrs. Emma Cadwalder Guild, of a year, bronze bust of McKinley.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., Suffering From

Butte, Dec. 16.-Mrs. W. A. Clark, Specialists have been summoned from Denver.

OPPOSES NORD.

Lively Fight for President Going on in the Negro Republic.

Port an Prince, Hayti, Dec. There has been firing on the streets of the city and

Laura Bigger on Trial.

Freehold, N. J., Dec. 16.—Laura Bigger appeared in court today to stand a trial on the charge of conspiracy to secure the Bennett estate.

Washington, Dec. 16.—McCall in all capital, did not take place today as originally scheduled, but has been thorough system when once started thorough system when once started the balance needed to complete the Carnegie has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the dedication ceremony. Washington, Dec. 16.-McCall

Recommends Laws Forbidding Southbound Queen & Crescent dence in Express Wrecked Near Moundville, Alabama.

> TWO TRAINMEN KILLED THREE FATALLY INJURED.

> Dastardly Deed of a Train Wrecker-Removed a Rail Near Trestle-Train Piled Up on Creek-No Passengers Injured.

ly after the opening of the strike Queen & Crescent was wrecked near said that the committion desired to Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-The all laws on the statute books might bottom. Two express messengers be executed. "The commission," he said, "had mail clerks were fatally injured no desire to criticise the laws of passengers were seriously hurt.

BIG STOCK MEETING.

Headquarters Opened at Kansas City -Plans for the Annual Meeting of the National Livestock Association.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.-Head quarters have been opened at the Coates House in preparation for the annual meeting of the National Livestock Association next month. Sec-retary C. F. Martin is in receipt of adwhich indicate that the gatherever held. The number of delegates will reach nearly 2000, and this numwill represent every state and terri-tory in the Union. The attendance from Colorado, Montana, Wyonming, Minnesota, Nebraska, Arizona, New Mexico and the Dakotas is expected zens of Kansas City have raised a fund of \$20,000 for entertainment.

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Among the subjects which will be discussed by the convention are: "Opposition to the Removal of the Tariff on Wool, Hides, Meats and Livestock;" "To Urge Congress to Immediately Pass the Grosvenor Anti-Shoddy Bill;" "The Amendment to the Census Act, so as to Provide for a Classified Census of Livestock;" "To Amend the Interstate Commerce Act by Extending the Time Limit for Act by Extending the Time Limit for Unloading Livestock in Transit From PACIFIC CABLE IS CHRISTENED. 28 to 40 Hours;" "The Practicability of Co-operation in Marketing Live-Over 30,000 People on the Beach at San Francisco Witness Ceremonies.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—"In memory of John W. Mackay, I christen thee Pacific Cable. May it always carry messages of happiness."

With these words, Lucile Gage, the 11-year-old daughter of H. T. Gage,

NEW ACADEMY BUILDING.

Will Be Completed Within a Few Days,

A story has been circulated to the effect that the new academy building was found to be faulty in construc tion and would be rejected by the board. This is a canard. After careful investigation it has been learned that this rumor was started by some pealous person who seems the prospects of the building. One we now have, it will place a sewer their money in the critical the prospects and the down the principal streets and the they seek to operate and it is the general connect that the building had been property-holders can then connect that the building had been property-holders can then connect that the building had been property-holders can then connect that the building had been property-holders can then connect that the building had been property-holders can then connect the building had been property-holders can be building had been property-holders can the building had been property-holders can be building had been p

The new building will be completed within a few days and the board will then meet and pass upon the building and it will be received by them between now and the first of the

California Beekeepers

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.-Mem bers of the California State Beekeep-Blood Poisoning-Specialists Sum- days' convention today in the rooms of the chamber of commerce. Lead of the chamber of commerce. Lead of the chamber of commerce. Lead by those who accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so by the sould be accept it accept the accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so by the sould be accept it and only so accept the accept terest to those engaged in bee cul-It is probable that considerable ported to live. Blood poisoning has attention will be devoted by the convention to ways and means of preventing the introduction into this ture health of the city depends upon state of "foul brood," which is de- a thorough and up-to-date system. vastating the apairies of a large part of the West and Northwest. This so-called "foul brood" disease threatens to wipe out the bee kingdom, accord- this does not build a complete syst pher. ing to members of the asosciation. General Colin, the minister of the in-terior, and an opponent of General Nord in the contest for the presiden-cy, has sought refuge in the Ameri-disease to Asiatic cholera and the much foot and mouth disease.

Library Opening Postponed.

CALLS FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 16.—On hine residences and some busil to account of the recent illness of Mr. Andrew Carnegle, the dedication of the Washington Public Library build.

This Afternoon. the Washington Public Library buildlog, which he presented to the nationininin al capital, did not take place today
ouse as originally according

MRS. GRANT IS DEAD.

True American Woman, in Whom Devotion to Family and Charity Were Prominent Traits.

Washington, D. C., Unysses S. Grant died at her resi-dence in this city at 11:17 o'clock Sunday. Death was due to heart fall-ure. Mrs. Grant baving suffered for years from valvular disease of the heart, which was aggravated by a severe attack of bronchitis prevented her rallying from the at-tacks. Her daughter, Nellic Grant Sartoris, was the only one of her children with her at the time of her death, her three sons, who had been summoned here, all being out of the

city.

There were also present at the bedside when the end came Miss Rose mary Sartoris, a granddaughter; Dr Bishop, one of the attending physi cians, and two trained nurses. Death came peacefully, the sufferer retain ing consciousness practically to the end.

TREATY WITH CUBA.

The Provisions Will be Effective as Soon as United States Desires.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Gen-eral Bliss arrived from Cuba this morning and delivered a draft of the reciprocity treaty to Secretary Hay Bliss says the provisions are effective as soon as this government desires.

Coal Famine in Omaha. Omaha, Dec. 16.—Unless coal is re-cived from some source, all the pack-

ing houses here will shut down to-

Against the Beef Trust. Chicago, Dec. 16.—Arguments are seing heard in the federal court today

CITIZENS TALK ON SEWERAGE

in the injunction suit against the all leged beef trust.

OPINIONS WARMLY FAVOR A MODERN SYSTEM.

Not Many Doubts Expressed as to the payers Are Willing.

that of voting bonds for a sewerage system. Herewith is presented the opinions of some representative citi-zens concerning this matter.

C. B. Wade.

sewerage system necessary to the town, it will get the thing started and it will be better to have that than nothing. The health of the community demands a better sewerage sys-tem than we have at the present

James A. Fee.

"Pendleton ought to have a sewerage system but I do not believe that it will be right to vote a tay of \$36 000 on the tax-payers of this city to build a pipe down Main and Court streets and leave out the rest of the town. The amount of money asked to be devoted will only start a sewerage system. I am heartily in layor of sewerage and the health of the town demands it, but it should be thorough. I would be in favor of voting a larger

Fred E. Judd. I am in favor of voting the \$30,000 o build a sewerage system in Pendleton. The town needs it and if \$30,000 is not enough to build a thorough sysjealous person who seeks to injure tem it will be much better than what the prospects of the building. One we now have. It will place a sewer

Judge Thomas Fitz Gerald.

There is some kick against voting tax of \$30,000 to build a sewer sys tens here on the grounds that it will get it back again in patronne and not suffice to put in enough pipe to be trade. of material advantage to the majority of the people. This should not be the feeling. Thirty thousand dollars may be short of the amount needed to ers' Association commenced a three thoroughly sewer the town, but it will people have grown weary. It means days' convention today in the rooms be a start and when once started the the expenditure of legitimate profits

I am heartily in favor of sewerage We need it badly. If \$30,000 will not build a complete system, it will start in the right direction. The fu-

Leon Cohen. Sewerage first, last and all the Vote the \$30,000 bonds and if tem vote more to finish it.

Colonel J. H. Raley. "The sewerage question is the greatest question which has come up settlement by the people of dieton for years and there should not be a discenting voice against the issuing of bonds to build the sewer business

## CHRIS LEMPKE HANGS HIMSELF

Brooding Over Brother's Suicide, a Prominent Farmer Decides to End His Life.

WIFE FINDS LIFELESS

BODY IN THE BARN.

Was 33 Years Old-For Fifteen Years a Resident of Umatilla County-Leaves Wife and Three Children-Wife Prostrated With Grief.

Word was telephoned to Pendleton this afternoon that Chris Lempke had committed suicide by hanging at his come near Warren station, about 1:30

No particulars have been coccived other than that Mrs. Lempke went to the barn between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon and upon entering WILE startled at discovering the body of her husband daugling in the He had gone to the cured a rope, tied one end to a cross beam, placed a noose tied in the other end around his neck standing on a box and deliberately

jumped off. No cause can be assigned for his rash act. He was a very pleasant fel-low and never appeared down-hearted but always had a pleasant look and word for everyone. He had never said a word to anyone about killing himself and his wife is prostrated by

the sudden shock. Only last Saturday forenoon Claus Lempke, a brother of Chris Lempke, committed suicide by hanging in al-most the same identical way. He left his wife in the house without a word of warning and went to an outhouse, Triumph of the Plans—if \$30,000 where he tied a rope around a beam is Not Enough, Vote More—Tax- and his neck, jumped off a box and was dead when found. Chris attend-The most important subject before ed the funeral and burial of Claum the people of Pendleton at present is that he breeded, and it is thought that he brooded over the ending of his brother until he became crazed with the thought of self-destruction, and planned to end his own life in

the same manner. Chris Lempke was about 33 years By all means, let us have the sew of age. He had a wife and two if \$30,000 is not enough to build children and has lived in Umatilia county for the past 12 or 15 years. In this time he has made considerable money and owns a large tract of land near Warren station. He is said

to be worth about \$15,090.

Acting Coroner Fitz Gerald was notified of Mr. Lempke's suicide, but he thought it unnecessary to go out, as it was a clear case of suicide.

Old Premium Advertising Scheme Is Renewed Under a New Dress.

Within the past week several merproached by agents of a foreign ad vertising scheme, which proposes to furnish coupon or stamp tickets, book form, to be distributed to cus tomers and afterward redeemed in prizes and discounts on purchases. Some of the merchants of neighboring towns have accepted the offers of these agents and the results have been most unsatisfactory. moters of the scheme are not realwith the main sewer pipes. I think such methods of advertising be dis-the measure will carry without a countenanced. Business men find the old reliable and trustworthy methods better. They know who they dealing with and are not see their money out of the country

This scheme is one of the old preminim plans which has been put in a new dress. It is a threadbare and wornout proposition, with which the riches some foreign concern which is not interested in the welfare of the

Resigns Position

Miss Cella Renn has announced but she will resign her position as enographer in the county recorder's office to take effect the first of the year. Miss Renn has been deputy in the county clerk's office for the two years and is an efficient stenogra-She resigns to take a similar position with the Hartman Abstract

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

The value of the Company's operating on the mother lode 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 new selfing 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