SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1905.

ARE WAITING FOR ENGLAND

WHEN BRITISH PROPOSALS AR-RIVE OTHER POWERS WILL ACT

FUTURE PLAYS ARE UNCERTAIN

Not Believed Sultan Will Yield As Result of Occupation of Mitylene.

Macedonian Committee Issues Proclamation to Effect That Unless Demonstration is Carried to Successful Conclusion War Will Result.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- While i, is not officially admitted, the powers do not expect that the sultan will yield as a result of the occupation of Mitylene. It was stated that the plans for the next step had not been arranged, the other powers waiting for the English proposals. The foreign office informed the Associated Press though the Britich government did not know saetly to what length the other powers were willing to go, it is certain that none of the powers are willing to resort to actual warfare. This view makes it quite possible that the demonstration may proceed somewhat indefinitely.

The government has received infornation from Sofia through official sources, that the Macedonian committee has issued practically an ultimatum to the effect that unless the demonstration of the powers be carried to a successful conclusion the revolutionaries are prepared to create a situation which is certain to result in war between Turkey and Bulgaria.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- A great crowd of enthusiastic devotees of the turf filled the grandstands and enclosure at the fair grounds this afternoon and heard the bugle call announcing the opening of the annual race meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club. The events of the opening day, as usual, was the inaugural handicap, three-quarters of a mile, \$1500 added.

If stables overflowing with speedy inaugurated today will be one of the grandest in the history of the Crescent (ity club. Despite the vellow fever ferences with rival racing organizations and several other obstacles calculated to militate against the success of the meeting the outlook for the season is of the rosiest tint. The prominent stables throughout the country are represented at the track and the jockey talent is of

More than a thousand nominations have been received for the various stake events to be decided during the winter. The entries for the Crescent City Derby, one of the classic events of the American turf, include many of the cest colts and fillies in the country. The total of stakes and purses for the season amounts to a half million dol-

The officials of the club in charge of the meeting are: Clarence McDowell, presiding Judge; E. J. Bryan, assistant judge; Alexander Brewster, patrol judge; A. B. Dade, starter; Martin sible about getting exposed to it. The Nathanson, secretary.

FOURTEEN TIME IN CENTURY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .-Contrary to popular opinion the coming of Thanksgiving this year on the 30th and last day of the month is not phenomenal. The last Thursday of November will fall on the 30th day of the month at fourteen times in the present century-1905, 1911, 1912, 1928, 1933. 1939, 1950, 1956, 1961, 1967, 1978, 1984, 1989 and 1995. The 30th day of November is the 334th day of the year, or the fifth day of the forty-eighth week, so that when the year begins on Sunday it is a certainty that the last day of November will fall on Thursday, which, from conventional usage, will be Thanksgiving Way.

FREE ANTITOXIN TO POOR.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30 .- Under the direction of State Commissioner

other Salem dentists.

portant matter.

Plates \$5.00,

for it. Drng stores in cities and towns have been selected as distributing depots and in the smaller villages the country store" keeper has been named to dispense the state's supply of free antitoxin. It is believed that the successful operation of the plan will result in a marked decrease in the number of deaths from diphtheria this win-

WOMEN IN SHOOTING TOURNEY CANON CITY, Cole., Nov. 30.-A HIS CABINET HOLDS MEETING dozen women were among the crack shots who faced the traps this morning at the opening of the Thanksgiving day tournament of the Canon City Gun Club. Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and other cities were represented among the experts. Some good scores were made in the opening events.

BIG MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS. GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 30 .- A host of Odd Fellows took possession of this city today for a big reunion and celebration. Many lodges of North and South Carolina and Georgia were represented among the visitors. The prominent participants and speakers included the grand officers of the three states.

TWO REPORTED KILLED.

PHILADELPHFA, Nov. 30 .- The 'entral railroad of New Jersey's New York flyer was wrecked at Stony Creek, near Mauch Cnunk last evening. The latest information received by the Associated Press is that the egineer and fireman were killed, and about a dozen passengers injured.

ASCOT PARK MEETING.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30,-The fall meeting of the Los Angeles Jockey Club opened auspiciously today at Asot park. The \$300,000 offered in stakes and purses has attracted a large and high-class entry list and the outlook is bright for a most successful meeting.

LIBERAL DONATIONS.

contributions to the amount of over tionists eagerly seized the opportunity \$25,000 were made today to the Rus- to spread reports that the mutincers sian relief fund. The total to date were completely victorious among the amounts to \$970,000.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.-Advices from Mosdow declars the city is in a state of terror and that the better it was too late to undo the harm. classes are hurrying abroad,

ANOTHER VESSEL ASHORE.

ALPENA, Nov. 30 .- The steamer Ferdinand Schlesing ran ashore at False Presque during a storm last night. horses count for success, the meeting The boat is resting easy and her hull s in good condition.

epidemic of the past summer, the dif- DIPHTHERIA AT McMINNVILLE.

This Dreaded Epidemic to Be Avoided. Anti-toxin Is a Great Preventative.

It is reported that the county sent of Yambill county is suffering from an pademic of diphtheria, which is one of the worst forms of disease that can make its appearance at the opening of winter. A dispatch of yesterday says that ten deaths have occurred there within a few days, and the board of health seems unable to check the extension of the disease. The public schools are closed and there is consid erable alarm, alf is also said that the disease is prevalent at Sheridan and in other localities in the western foothills. This brings it as close to Salem as it is pleasant to hear of it coming, and all troops. persons should be as cautious as posdisease spreads by the circulation of germs, which may be carried by dogs and cats or in the clothing of persons

visiting at/houses where it exists. Diphtheria does not inspire such iread in physicians handling it since the liscovery of anti-toxin, which is now used successfully in preventing its development in those who have been exposed and in curing those in whom the the disease has appeared, if applied at an early stage. A prominent physician of Salem told The Statesman last evening that the results of the use of antitoxin as reported by medical authorties is wonderful. In the slums of Chiwrought such havoc, there is now less

this to 1 per cent. Care to avoid exposure, care to avoid taking severe eolds and thus bringing on conditions that are favorable for contracting the disease, and care to at of Health Samuel G. Dixon over five once seek a physician if there has been hundred depots have been established an unavoidable or unexpected exposure throughout Pennsylvania from which or should the disease show itselfdiphtheria antitoxin will be distributed these are the only advices to be given free to persons who are unable to pay relative to the unwelcome visitor.

Fillings 50c.

Can you afford it?

est enemy to health in the average person is decayed teeth in

the mouth Have you decayed teeth in your mouth? If to

you are in danger, and at this moment are not in as good

health as you would be with perfect grinders. Then don't de-

lay this important matter. Health is greater to any man than

money, and with health your earning power is also doubled.

Money figures as a very small item when your work can be

done at this office. My prices are so low that they look like a

molehill beside a mountain, when compared with the prices of

have the snags extracted by my painless methods, and then

get a new set made. They won't ache, and will thoroughly

matiscate the food. If your teeth are good, but slightly de-

cayed get them repaired at once before the decay spreads and

they are gone. Again I say can you afford to neg ect this im-

Crowns \$5.00,

Dr. B. E. WRIGHT, Painless Dentist,

Steusloff Bldg, Court St. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to

8 p m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

If your teeth are irregular or are in very bad condition,

Emment physicians the world over declare that the great-

COUNT WITTE IS RELIEVED

NEWS FROM SEBASTOPOL BRINGS JOY TO HEART OF LEADER

And Considers General Strike of Telegraph Operators Which Threatens Industrial Death.

Rumored in St. Petersburg That Witte Will Sacrifice Acting Minister of Interior Who Is Responsible for Strike -Revolutionists Spread Reports.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 1 .- The of ficial dispatches announcing the crushng of the mutiny at Sebastopol have raised a great load from the heart of Count Witte and his associates. Yeswill mean nothing else than the industrial death of Russia.

Rumors are thick tonight that Witte has decided to sacrifice M. Durnovo, the acting minister of the interior. whose action in discharging the leaders of the employes brought on the strike. It is believed, however, that Durnovo will be given a final opportunity to rectify his error. The situation at St. Petersburg was extremely tense yester lav.

In the absence of definite informaion from Sebastopol the wildest ru-NEW YORK, Nov. 30-Thanksgiving mors were in circulation. The revolusol liers and sailors here. When the government recognized that a tactical mistake had been made in holding up the news of the victory at Sebastopol

Artillery Opened Fire.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30 .- The idiniralty announces receiving a telegram from General Kanlbars containng a dispatch from Admiral Chonknin ergetic measure to prevent the situakoff, commanded by Lieutenant Schnaidt, and on which were the captured officers of the Panteleimon, which fired on. The Oterakoff fired, barely He were a fez or Turkish cap, and a six shots when she displayed the white flag. Following this she caught on fire and is still burning. Schmidt was capured later.

General Kanibars telegraphed luring

Mutineers Seize Steamer.

Vienna, Nov. 30 .- The News Freie ress says that the mutineers at Batoum have seized an Austrian Lloyd steamer Coluchowski has protested to the Rusan government.

Emperor's Guard Loyal.

alarming indication of the spread of in the arrest today at Tsarkoe-Selo of a number of soldiers belonging to the yellow cuirrasieurs, huzzars and life guards for presenting petitions includago, where diphtheria formerly ing one against the use of troops for police purposes. Regiments have been than 3 per cent of deaths from that selected by Trepoff to guard the emlisease, and it is expected to reduce peror and his family and are counted loyal even to a willingness to be torn to pieces in defense of his majesty.

Acid Did the Work.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- Communiation with the outside world ceased this afternoon when a strike was call. ber formed the principal exports. The ed at the general telegraph office. By commercial movement seems reciprocal a ruse, however, the management sucafter 6 o'clock. Waen the strike went the increase being found chiefly under into operation many of the Russian op- the importation of hides and skins, erators were reluctant to leave but a manufactures of cotton, silk goods walking delegate smashed a bottle of clothing, rubber and giveerine. Durhydrochloric acid on the floor, and the ing the past spring, there were hunfumes soon drove the men from their dreds of American tourists in France

Sinks Vessel Through Fear.

Sebastopol, via Warsaw, Nov. 30. During the battle between the rebel and loyal vessels of the Black sea fleet, a mining ship carrying 200 Whitehead torpedoes and other explosives was sunk by her commander, who feared she would be struck by a shell. Some regiments with artillery have arrived from Odessa and other places.

Rumor Is Denied.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30,-Wild rumors to the effect that the emperor lukes wounded are in circulation today. The Associated Press on the auentourage is enabled to deny the ru-

Demand Release of Soldiers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- The artillerymen at St. Peters and St. Paul fortress today demanded the immediate re-lease of the soldiers recently arrested ran ashore at Two islands. Two other at the electrical school. The command- men were saved.

er of the fortress complied with the Will Raise Martial Law.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- It is esti mated that 100,000 workmen are locked out in St. Petersburg. The cabinet has definitely resolved to raise the state of martial law in Poland. This will probably be announced tonight.

ROANOKE IS SAFE.

Orippled Vessel Making Slow Progres But Will Probably Reach Port Today.

EUREKA, Nov. 30 .- The cripple steamer Roanoke is making slow prog ress toward San Francisco, but will presumably arrive there tomorrow, Great difficulty is experienced by the erew in rigging the jury rudder to replace the rudler and stern post lost in the storm.

TO WRESTLE FOR WORLD'S TITLE ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30,-Both harles Olsen of Illinois and James Parr of England are in the finest fettle for their contest on the mat here todesperate struggle for supremacy. The contest is for the middleweight wrestterday the cabinet considered even a ling championship of the world. The greater problem, the general strike of men will wrestle to a finish, the winner the telegraphers, which completely gaining two falls out of three and carparalyzed interior communication of rying off the lion's share of the gate the empire and which if continued receipts, besides a side bet and the championship title.

IN FANCY ATTIRE

THE MINISTER OF COMMERCE FOR ABYSSINIA CALLS ON PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT.

Brought Presents and Extended Glad but in every other department the Ore-Hand to the "King" of This Country-Our Exports to France Assuming Large Proportions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Politiians who are filing into Washington, and calling upon the president in great numbers, were surprised and deligated me day last week to meet there a man of gigantic physique, a coal-black face with Arayan features, and a costume which outshone Solomon in all his glory. This man was El Hadjie Abdalah Basha, minister of commerce for Abyssinia, who called to lay a letter. at Sebastopol which states that after from Emperor Menelik and some rare olerating the seizure of four torpedo gifts also from him, before the presiboats and other small craft about the dent whom he insistently called King done in the game. harber by mutineers and the capture Roosevelt. He was in full court uniof the officers of the battleship Pante form when he paid his respects to the president and there was a mild stampede of politicians in the outer chamtion becoming worse. At 3:30 o'clock ber, who forget the Panama canal, rate Wednesday afternoon the field artillegislation, the tatriff and everything ery was opened on the cruiser Otcha-lelse, in their wonder and admiration at the brilliant spectacle. His uniform was of dark blue, but the cloth merely formed a background or foundation for Schmidt threatened to hang if he was the masses of gold embroidery over it curving simitar in a golden scabbard at his side. When he landed in Washington he were a suit of well-fitted American clothes consisting of a frock coat, trousers and vest, with the pic he night that 1500 mutineers had sur-turesque fez as the only Oriental fearendered to the Brest regiment and ture of the costume, so all of the brilhat the barracks were occupied by the linney of his attire was attributable to desire to awe the president. El Hadjie Abdallah Basha brought the president as gifts from King Menelk three elephant tusks, one being a gigantie variety nine feet tall and of rare quality and great value. These and are helding it for ransom. Count tusks in Abyssinia are worth thousands of dollars. His visit here is for the purpose of establishing loser and better commercial relations between Abyssinia and America. He has paid simiing visits to several European coun-St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.-The most tries but likes America better because he can see no reason or motive for our dissatisfaction in the army was given country encroaching upon the territory of his own. So far our imports from Abyssinia consist chiefly of preserved fruits, embroideries and metal ware and Oriental trinkets, while they look to us for a far more substantial line of trade, though our export of cotton and

other products is exceedingly small. Speaking of exports, The United States is cutting no inconsiderable figure in French markets. In the past year our exports rose to \$75,659,860, an increase of \$12,894,330 over those of last year. Raw cotton, leaf tobacco, cotton seed oil, oil cake and crude rubfor the importation of French goods in seeded in reopening the cable shortly to this country increased \$5,588,189, which accounted for the increased exports from that country in made-up linen, silk and woolen elothing, jewelry, gloves and automobiles.

According to a bulletin issued by the ensus bureau recenty, the total amount of cotton ginned in the United States on November 14, amounted to 7,498, 167 bales. Compared with a similar report on the same date last year, a large falling off is shown. November 14, 1904, there were 9,786,646 bales, and with difficulty. The entire east wall of in 1903, 6,815,162 bales ginned. In 1904, the total crop numbered 13,451,-337 bales. The production of various states is as follows: Alabama, 942,-918; Arkansas, 313,164; Florida, 58, was attacked and one of the grand c12; Georgia, 1,137,009; Indian Terriorv. 183,550; Kentucky, 471; Louisiana 283,074; Mississippi, 664,170; Missouri, thority of a member of his majesty's 22,143; North Carolina, 510,124; Oklaboma 179,839; South Carolina, 914,772; Tenessee, 156,393; Texas, 1, 822,942; Virginia, 10,896.

THREE MEN DROWNED. DULUTH, Nov. 30 .- Three men were

OREGON LOSES TO MULTNOMAH

CHAMPION COLLEGE TEAM PROVE EASY FOR CLUB MEN.

STUDENTS UNABLE TO SCORE

Whirlwind of Trick Plays and Line Bucks Mystifies 'Varsity Lads.

State Agricultural College Team Wins Laurels at Seattle-Defeats University of Washington by One-Sided Menominee and along the west shore of Score of 15 to 0-Eastern Games.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 .- The Multnonah Club eleven made a touchdown against the University of Oregon team night, and all indications point to a today after seven minutes of almost perfect playing. Oregon was wholly unprepared for the whirlwind of trick plays and line bucks of the club men. Multnomah kicked the goal, making the score six to nothing, which stood to the

After the first onslaught Multuomah's plays seemed to lose steam, and the line was held through the rest of the game by the university.

Corvallis Knows the Game. Seattle, Nov. 30 .- The football team of the Oregon Agricultural college defeated the University of Washington by toe score of 15 to 0, one goal by straight line bucking being made in the first half and two in the second. Oregon's cam was too much for the Washington ine. Washington excelled in kicking,

gon team excelled. Wins by Two Points.

Chicago, Nov. 30,-Chicago 2; Michigan 0. The undisputed honor of the western football championship was arned today by Chicago by the close core of two points, earned on a safety touchdown in the second half by the splendid work of Captain Catlin of hicago, but was also due to the poor udgment of Clark or Michigan in tryng to run back a punt of Eckersalis. which barely reached the Michigan goal line. He was thrown against the for Chicago, and was the only scoring the heavy snow.

The game was devoid of spectacular

Close Game at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30,-Pennsylvania oday defeated Cornell in the annual football game by a score of 6 to 5, the parrow margin of a goal deciding the cen weakened by the substitution of at \$1,000,000. ew players that Pennsylvania was able to cross the Ithacians' goal.

After an hour of play during which e visiters held Pennsylvania in check nd realy outplayed them on the change of goals after a touchdown, Pennsyl ania, aided by a stiff wind, gradually forced the ball down the field for a ouchdown. Both scores were made in he second half.

Pennsylvania did not play with its coustomed dash, while Cornell's support was in good condition.

STORM SWEEPS MIDDLE WEST

FIERCE GALE RAGES ON GREAT LAKES CAUSING MUCH DAMAGE

SHIPPING SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

Wind Races Sixty Miles an Hour and Leaves Destruction in Its Path.

Many Vessels Driven Ashore and Railroad Traffic Demoralized-Blizzard Covers Large Area and Is Heavicst Experienced in Years.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 28. - The fiercest

vindstorm in many years, prevailed on the Great Lakes last night and today is causing much damage to shipping and other property. Lake Michigan on this is being driven high on the beach and of Milwaukee, The wind reached a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour on the storm approached a hurricane, racing over sixty miles an hear. The goverement lighthouse and signal station at the end of the Milwaukee breakwater was battered by the high seas and Assistant Keeper Foster was rescued the signal station was smashed in by the waves.

The coal steamer Aupomatox, which went ashere a few miles north of Milwankee several weeks ago, was battered to pieces. Wreckage strews the shore from Lake Park to Whitefish bay, Port few years ago. Washington reports that the steamer Whitney, coal Inden, ran ashore during the gale. The erew was taken off safe-

A special from Washburn, Wis., re-

from Duluth to Soo, the upper end of the peninsula of Michigan, the upper ends of Lakes Huron and Michigan and the lower counties of lower Michigan were swept last night and today by a terrific storm and a number of shipping accidents have been reported. The blizzard raged at a velocity of forty to sixty miles an hour and the harbors are filled with shipping which run in for shelter. Tonight it is reported from

Sault Ste. Marie that the wind has fallen to twelve miles an hour, and although the barometer is falling the situation is regarded as greatly improved. Reports of damage to barges come from Alpena, on Lake Huron; at Rogers City, the small passenger and freight steamer City of Holland went on the rocks. The passengers and crew were rescued. On Thunder island much damage has been done. Shipping is at standstill at Ludingston and the waterside property suffered severely at

The Canadian steamer Rosemont was beached inside Welcome island on the north side of Superior. The craft is in little danger and is not greatly damaged. The crew is also in little danger. The storm warnings on the lower lakes were ordered down at 5 o'clock this

Green bay.

Report From St. Paul.

eptional fury has been sweeping over the entire northwest during the past nificant letter. Vice President Fair twenty-four hours and still prevails. banks telegraphed his regrets and his Throughout the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin the storm was the heaviest in many years. The wind here is esti- Damrosch had charge of the musical mated at sixty miles an hour. At Moorhead, business has been suspended.

There are rapidly lowering temperautres in all parts of the state and there are no indications of a let-up of the fury of the storm. Railway serv- the Jewish people, but which have not ice is demoralized.

Crew May Have Perished.

Milwaukee, Nov. 28,-A Sentinel dispatch from Superior, Wis., states that the life-savers are unable to get the rew off the wrecked steamer Mataafa, which went ashore there today. The boat is broken in two, but her decks are still out of water. It is thought the twenty-six men have frozen to death, as there is no sign of life or

Heavy Snow in Montana. Butte, Nov. 28 .- A cold wave is

sweeping Montana. The thermometer this morning registered nine degrees line by Catlin after throwing off two below zero. A Great Falls special to Chicago tacklers and two points, a the Miner states that traffic on the safety touchdown, was thus recorded Great Northern has been delayed by

Five Are Drowned.

St. Paul, Nov. 28 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from Duluth says: The scow George Herbert was sunk off Two Island on the north shore and it is reported five persons were drowned. The steel corporation's steamer Mariposa is said to be ashore on Split rock. ontest. It was only after Cornell had The damage of the storm is estimated

Three Steamers Aground.

Duluth, Nov. 28,-Three big steamers he Mataafa, R. W. England and Cresent City were driven ashere during a terrific gale today in sight of the lightcuse at Duluth at the entrance to the harbor and some twenty-seven men on the Mataafa are believed to be lost, The Mataafa is a total loss. Her accident was the most unfortunate of the three. She ran aground just north of the pier of the harbor entrance where he waves are sweeping completely over

The Crescent City was the first to go aground. Sie went on the rocks at akewood but the crew escaped and none were seriously injured. The steamr is a total wreck. .

The England is lying on the sand bar at Minnesota Point, four miles south of the harbor entrance. Her erew is safe. . The vessel is lying in the sand and is in danger of going to

SKETCH OF MR. LEVY.

Lived Many Years in Salem as Part of Its Commercial Life-Has Property Here.

Mr. F. Levy, who died at Palo Alto 'al., on Wednesday, was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and was between 74 and 75 years of age at the time of his death. He came to Oregon in early days a comparatively poor young man, but through thrift and industry he accumulated considerable wealth. For several years he conducted a general clothing and dry goods business at the store on State and Commercial in the Moores block now occupied by the Red Cross drug store, but about eighteen years ago he retired from mercantile shore is a mass of foam and the water business and later joined with E. C. Herren in the hop and grain business, against the clay banks south and north in which he continued until about five years ago, and two years ago he and his wife moved to California to live with Lake Michigan, but on Lake Superior their daughter. The family still owns valuable property southwest of Salem on the river road, also residence property on Front street, between Court and Chemeketa.

Besides his widow, M. Levy left four daughters, Mrs. M. L. Wollf of San Francisco; Mrs. W. J. Ball of Palo Alto, Cal.: Mrs. Hortense Goldberg of Seattle, and Mrs. Expertine Siegel of of the visitors. The program of papers, New York. The two last named were especially well known and popular in Salem society before their marriage a

LAKE STEAMER IS MISSING.

BUTTE, Nov. 30 .- A Miner special from Sand Point, Idaho, states that ment, a national organization of ne Harvey McMurray and his lake steamer groce along Garrisonian lines, under the ports an extraordinary snowfall, rendering train service irregular, Mackinaw d'Oreille, McMurray left Hope last Boise of Atlanta, is to hold meetings City reports that the straits experienced Sunday with a cargo of freight for tonight to explain the principles and one of the worst storms ever known. Points up the river. Search was made purposes of the organization. A special along the lake without result. It is feature will be sulogies on Willich Detroit, Nov. 28.—Lake Superior sank during the storm Sunday.

JEWS GATHER TO CELEBRATE

SECOND SECTION-SIX PAGES

HOLD MEETING IN MEMORY OF THEIR FIRST LANDING.

CARNEGIE HALL IS THE SCENE

Of Great Pestivities Participated in By Many Prominent and Distinguished Men.

Speakers Refer to Recent Atrocities in Russia as One of Trials Which Have Beset Jewish People, but Not Stopped March to Progress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- In celebraion of the 350th anniversary of the anding of the Jews in America a meetng was held in Carnegie hall today at which addresses were delivered by ex-President Cleveland, Governor Higgins, Mayor McClellan, Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church, Mayor Sulzberg and St. Paul, Nov. 28 .- A blizzard of ex- Rev. Dr. Mendez. President Roosevelt. who was unable to attend, sent a sigappreciation of the Jewisa character, Jacob Schiff presided and Dr. Frank

> The addresses were in a congratulatory vein and references were made of the recent atracities in Russia only as one of the trials which have beset daunted their spirit, nor stopped their march to success, where political condition permitted.

CAUGHT IN ICE JAM.

Eight Men En Route From Dawson to Circle City Drown in Angry Waters.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 30 .- Eight en were caught in an ice jam at Conl reek, below Forty-Mile, on October 26 ind drowned. The men left Dawson on October 25 in a scow from Circle City, whence they intended to go overland to Fairbanks. A party who arrived at Dawson vesterday reports that the boat was seen to strike a jam about noon on October 26. The ice was heavy at the ime and the jam piled up. One of the nen got out of the scow and started to crawl over the ice toward the shore, A moment later the seow was crushed

and the man on the ice disappeared. F. Sinelair, James W. Sullivan, John and, C. Johnson and four others whose ames are unknown, one of whom is thought to be Alexander McLean, a forner oarsman of this city.

PLAYER FRACTURES SPINE.

Game of Pootball at Bridgeport Results in Another Serious Accident.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 30 .- During a ass play in a game of football beween local teams, Leo McNamy had us spine fractured and is not expected

SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30,-Out-

and and visible signs are abundant hat a great denominational gathering s on the tapis. On the streets church workers, both lay and clerical, are to be encountered at every turn. These are the delegates to the eighty-lifth annual session of the South Carolina Saptist convention, which will informaly open tomorrow evening to continue mtil the middle of the coming week. The convention was preceded today by the annual meeting of the ministers! onference. Although the convention program will be largely confined to the eports of the religious, educational and sissionary activities of the denomination, there will be also addresses and ermons by several eminent paptist di-

TRIAL BROUGHT TO CLOSE.

ines and laymen.

Fate of Midshipman Meriwother New Rests in Hands of Jury.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 30 .- Except for the announcement of the verdict after it has been passed on by the secretary of the navy, the Meriwether trial, insofar as the public is concerned, is at an end. Today was given over almost wholly to the arguments of counsel. James M. Munroe and Lientenant Commander J. K. Robinson spoke in defense of the accused and Judge Advocate Marx and United States District Attorney Rose for the prosecution. At the conclusion of Rose's address the court was cleared and the consideration of the verdiet begun.

TEACHERS AT ABILENE.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 30 .-Every arriving train this morning brought its quote of visitors to the an nual meeting of the North Central Kansas Teachers' Association. Before noon the register at headquarters indicated that the attendance would reach record-breaking proportions, Today was spent largely in the reception of the visitors. The program of papers, row and Saturday and includes the names of a number of educators of prominence.

IN MEMORY OF GARRISON. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Every state and local branch of the Niagara move-