THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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KOLBITES TALK BITTERLY

Trouble Apprehended and Possibility of a Conflict Admitted.

NO OVERT ACT ON KOLB'S PART

It Is Feared, However, that Some Crank May Try to Assassinate Him or Oates—There Are Some, Too, Who Think that Any Resistance Will Be Justified at This Time.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 30.—Kolb has arrived in the city and will be sworn in to-morrow. There is grave apprehension of trouble. The advance guard of Kolbites arrived last night, and they are talking very bitterly to-day

The Kolbite members of the legislature now admit a possible conflict, and last night held a caucus at which they passed strong resolutions disclaiming any responsibility for any lawlessness that may occur. There is fear that some crank laboring under the excitement may attempt to assassinate Oates or Jones, and extra precautions will be taken to protect both.

A prominent leader of the Populists, Mr. Frank Baldrell, editor of the Alliance Herald, and who is in a position to speak for Kolb, said to-day that he did not expect any overt acts or revolutionary course by the People's party followers, for the reason that the party has spoken against it, and everything is unfavorable for such a movement.

The resolution adopted by the caucus of the Populist senators and representatives fully endorses the action of their state convention held in this city on November 12th, and declares to be absolutely false all reports published by an unfriendly press to the effect that any lawlessness or any violence in any form is contemplated on the morrow, and that they are circulated for the purpose of bringing the party into disrepute among patriotic citizens.

Upon the request of Mr. Manning the resolutions were read in the house to-day, and upon his motion were ordered spread upon the records.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—A special to the Sun from Montgomery to-night says: It is now believed that the purpose of Capt. Kolb in having himself sworn is to put himself on record and to be in a position to sign the credentials of Col. Warren Reese, of Montgomery, who was nominated by the Populists as United States Senator, and who will contest the seat of Senator Morgan, the regularly elected Senator, upon the ground that the majority of the representatives who voted for him were elected by fraud, and hence were not entitled to seats.

There is no development to-night that would seem to indicate any trouble to-morrow. No very large number of Captain Kolb's supporters have arrived. There is no evidence that those here are armed and the people are inclined to be reassured that the inauguration to-morrow will develop nothing in the line of violence.

The State troops will all arrive on the night trains and will take part in the inauguration of Col. Oates. Capt. Kolb's taking of the oath promises to be without violent incident. Excitement has therefore subsided to a great extent.

WATSON WAS ALSO A ROPER.

"Sam the Christian" in the Daytime, "Benny the Burglar" at Night.

Sam Watson, alias Benny Roper, was held for the grand jury in $1,000 bonds by Judge Miller yesterday for working a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde thieving game in this city. On Sundays and during the daytime Sam figured as a Christian worker, and was known as "Brother Watson."

After candlelight this versatile gentleman sallied forth to seek for plunder under the cognomen of "Benny the Burglar."

The particular case which made this double-named individual a prisoner in the police court dock yesterday started from the alleged larceny of a coat from his stepfather, who lives on Sixth street, between G and H streets northwest. The coat was sold by the defendant to William Epperson, a tailor, at No. 703 Sixth street northwest.

Several nights later Epperson's shop was entered by a housebreaker and $150 worth of goods stolen, that being the second time the place had been burglarized within a week. The thefts were traced, so the police say, to Benny Roper, who is also Sam Watson, and yesterday he was held as above stated.

RED.

TWO MEN FATALLY SHOT.

A Third Seriously Wounded by the Accidental Discharge of a Gun.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 30.—At the clay pigeon shoot of the East Side Rod and Gun Club to-day Henry McCauley, a member of the club, stood at the range loading a double-barreled breech-loading gun which in some way exploded, the two charges going into the crowd of spectators.

William Griggs, twenty-eight years of age, received part of the charge of shot in the right side of his head. He was picked up unconscious and is expected to die at any moment.

George Holsworth, twenty-eight years of age, also received part of the shot in the right side of the forehead. He will not recover.

William Hooker was the third spectator injured. He received some of the shot in the forehead and will lose the sight of his right eye.

Saved by a Washington Ball-player.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 30.—James Croker, a colored barber, of this city, while intoxicated to-day accidentally upset a gasoline stove in his shop and was immediately in flames. Frank Ward, of the Washington Baseball team, dragged Croker out. Croker was terribly burned about the face, hands, and limbs. He was removed to the hospital. Doubts of his recovery are expressed.

His Wife Has the Property.

William S. Bell, a clerk in the Pension Office, yesterday sued his wife, Sarah E. Bell, to compel her to convey to him lot No. 21, worth $1,500, in block No. 35, Columbia Heights. The deed was made in favor of Mrs. Bell, but on October 8, 1894, he says, she willfully deserted him, and, though he has endeavored to have her return, she refuses.

Chaplain McCabe on Money and Missions.

Chaplain McCabe addressed a large audience at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night on the subject of "Money and missions." Bishop John F. Hurst presided at the meeting and made a short address. Dr. William Burt, of Rome, also spoke. In the afternoon Chaplain McCabe addressed the meeting of children on the subject, "Sunday-school contributions to mission work."

Educators in Conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30.—The sixth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in the Middle States and Maryland convened to-day at the Johns Hopkins University.

RED.

EAST LIKES THE MEEK.

But Overmuch Fondness and His Washington Wife Got the Judge into Trouble in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30.—Judge A. B. East, of Washington, Miss Belle Meek, and Mrs. Meek are in a decidedly unpleasant predicament here. They came to this city about six weeks ago. They occupied the same room. Mrs. Meek pleading illness as her excuse for wishing to have the Judge near by.

Mrs. Meek has already been tried on a charge of improper relations with the judge, but the jury disagreed. Meanwhile a letter has come here from a lady in Washington claiming to be Mrs. East, but who, so the judge and his female companions allege, is Amanda E. Kirke, who has been making life miserable for him for some years. A grand jury investigation has taken place and indictments found against Judge East and Miss Belle.

The portly figure of Judge Abyrom B. East has long been a familiar one about the hotel lobbies and other public places in Washington where politicians are wont to congregate. He figured as a Jeffersonian Democrat and attorney and for a time had his law shingle exposed at No. 615 F street, but did little business as a barrister. Those who know him best say there is no question about his marriage to Mrs. Amanda E. Kirke nine years ago in Kansas. This lady, who is known by her married name of East, is in business at No. 527 Eleventh street northwest with her daughter, Miss Lena B. Ryan. They have ample documentary proof of the marriage and can procure more if necessary. East was fined $10 last December by Judge Miller for assaulting Miss Ryan, his stepdaughter. During his trial, it is said, he admitted having been jailed in both Richmond, Va., and California. His record in this city is not of the best.

WHY JAPAN BRISTLED UP.

The Inside History of an International Episode in Which Col. Fred Grant Figured—Americans Released.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 30.—The steamship Victoria, thirteen days from Yokohama, arrived to-day. The Associated Press correspondent writing November 17, says:

No trouble is expected to result from the affair of the steamer Sydney. The United States government is understood to regard the action of Japan as justifiable on the grounds of self-defense, and Great Britain coincides, although some form of explanation or apology may be deemed desirable.

France has not taken a less easy view of the situation, but is not disposed to make serious difficulties. Her opinion appears to be that the exigency was not sufficiently alarming to call for so grave a measure as the removal of passengers from the French mail steamship.

Later developments indicate that the self-declared explosive experts were irresponsible speculators, if not impostors. Reports were received connecting Col. Fred Grant with the undertaking and his name carried with it a weight which would not have been accorded to unknown adventurers. It is well known that Li Hung Chang holds the memory of Gen. Grant in reverence and he would presumably have been disposed to place unusual resources at the disposal of a party representing his son.

The sums alleged to have been promised to Col. Grant, and which have been actually advanced to his agents, correspond exactly with those set forth by the travellers on the Gaelic and Sydney.

Taking these and other co-relative facts into consideration, the Japanese government believed itself under the necessity of guarding against the threatened danger.

The French diplomatic and consular officials were powerless to intervene even had they been inclined to do so, and relying upon the authorized rulings of International law, Japan availed herself of what she claims as a belligerent right.

The American passengers were released November 12, after taking oaths not to aid China in any manner, and expressing in writing their gratitude for the leniency of their treatment by the Japanese government.

IN HER HUSBAND'S DEFENSE.

Mrs. Eckhardt Shoots Her Father and Is in Turn Shot by Him.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Three people, father, daughter, and son-in-law were probably fatally shot to-day in a family quarrel at the home of Frederick Friesch, a carpenter, 436 North Ashland avenue. Friesch and his son-in-law, Thomas Eckhardt, after a bitter quarrel clinched and in their struggles fell to the floor.

Mrs. Eckhardt, fearing that her husband would be badly beaten, secured a revolver and opened fire, wounding her father. Friesch wrested the revolver from her, fired two bullets into her body, shot her fleeing husband, and ended the affair by sending a bullet into his own head.

The three were taken to a neighboring hospital where the attending physicians said that all would probably die.

RED.

MR. BAYARD PRESIDED.

No Other Foreign Ambassador Ever So Honored by the Scottish Corporation.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Mr. Bayard presided to-night at the 250th anniversary festival of the Scottish Corporation. The American ambassador's popularity, which has always been great in England, has been greatly increased since the report of his famous Delaware speech, in which he said so many delightful things about England, appeared here.

A special compliment was paid him in asking him to take the chair to-night. Never in the long history of the Scottish corporation has a similar compliment been paid to any other foreign ambassador or minister.

Those who have previously presided at this banquet have always been the highest peers and statesmen of the realm.

$1,000 Fire Early This Morning.

Two alarms were turned in at 2 o'clock this morning for a fire at No. 1730 Fourteenth street northwest, and called out three engines. The fire started in a rear shed of the residence of Mrs. Matthews, and rapidly consumed the shed and communicated to the buildings on either side, causing a total loss of about $1,000.

One of the buildings, No. 1718, is occupied by the Emrich Beef Company, the other, No. 1722, by Albison & Co., Mrs. Lee's residence being in the upper story of the one last named.

The upper rooms of Mrs. Matthews' residence were sub-rented.

The occupants removed the greater part of their effects at the first alarm, and household goods were also taken from the adjoining buildings. What remained in the dwellings was greatly damaged by water.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

Astor's Tramp Pleads Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—John Garvey, the Bowery habitue, who was indicted Tuesday for burglarizing the house of John Jacob Astor, pleaded not guilty in the court of general sessions to-day. He was returned to the Tombs to await trial.

2000 Turkeys at retail 1 to-day. 944 La. ave.

RED.

SEELY IS NOT IN CANADA

Lawyer Angel Could Produce Him in a Very Short Time.

REWARD FOR HIS ARREST

All the Same, Pullman Conductor Baker Is Certain the Defaulter Was on His Train Friday Night and Left It at Buffalo—The Porter Also Remembered the Face.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 30.—Charles J. Peschell, the criminal lawyer, said to-day that Seeley, the fugitive bookkeeper of the Shoe and Leather Bank, is not in Canada, as has been reported. On Wednesday Peschell went to New York and had a consultation with United States Commissioner Shields and District Attorney McFarlane on the subject of bail if Seeley would surrender. The lawyer said that Lawyer Angel was aware where Seeley was and could produce him within a short time. Peschell furthermore stated that Seeley could secure $20,000, and if he was sure this would be accepted he would surrender himself.

The directors of the Shoe and Leather Bank met at noon to-day and passed resolutions offering a reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of Seely.

"This is substantially all that was done at the meetings," said President Crane, "and is ample refutation, we think, of the story that we know where Seely is to be found and are now making terms with him."

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Samuel C. Seely, the embezzling bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, of New York, was a passenger on Erie train No. 3 Friday night. Henry Baker, the Pullman conductor, is positive that Seely was a passenger. He remembers the man distinctly from his nervous action and emaciated appearance.

Shortly before the departure of the train from Jersey City, Conductor Baker was approached by a thin, nervous man, who wanted to know if he could obtain a berth on his train that night. Mr. Baker told him that the diagram of the sleepers had not yet been given him, but he thought there would be a berth as travel was not very heavy. The man boarded the train and entered the smoking room where he smoked incessantly until long after Middletown was passed.

It is customary for most persons on this train who have berths to retire soon after reaching Middletown, but this man sat up long afters the others had gone to bed, and that fact brought him more particularly to the attention of the conductor and the porter. He was assigned to lower berth, No. 11. He left the train at Buffalo and went from there to Niagara Falls, and no doubt over into Canada.

When Mr. Baker returned to Jersey City Wednesday night he was met at the depot by a New York detective and shown a photograph and asked if he ever saw the original. Mr. Baker thought a few minutes and said: "Why, yes; that man was a passenger with me on my last trip West." The detective then told him it was a photograph of Seeley. The porter was put through the same test without knowledge of what had been said to the conductor, and he, too, distinctly remembered the face as belonging to a man who had been a passenger with them last Friday night.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 30.—A rumor to the effect that Samuel Seely, absconding bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, New York city, was in hiding in this city has been widely circulated. Careful search fails to reveal anything of the absconder. The police are of the opinion that the rumor has no foundation.

RED.

THERE MAY BE A LYNCHING.

Two Men and a Woman Brutally Attacked By Negroes.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 30.—Frederick is in a high state of excitement over three unprovoked assaults last night.

Richard J. Dutrow, a prominent confectioner, was brutally assaulted on West Patrick street by a young negro named George Willard. Mr. Dutrow was accompanying two ladies home. Later in the night William W. Lease, a well-known merchant, was accosted on his way home with his wife on the outskirts of the city and unmercifully beaten by a colored man.

Mrs. Ann Batson, hearing Lease scream, cried for help, when the negro sprang upon her and rained several blows with a club upon her head, cutting it in several places and rendering her unconscious.

The negro Willard is now confined in jail, but their are loud threats of lynching him to-night.

PEOPLE'S PARTY LEADERS.

They Will Be Called Together to Map Out a Plan of Campaign.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—At the request of the members of the national executive committee, of the People's party, and suggestion of the chairman of the State committee, National Chairman Taubeneck has called a meeting of the national committee of the People's party at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, December 28 and 29, 1894.

Senator Stewart, Gen. J. B. Weaver, ex-Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, and many other leaders who are not members of the committee have promised to be present.

MERELY BUSINESS CONTRACTS.

Marriage Agreements Regarded as Such by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30.—The exceptions taken by the defendant in the famous Van Houten-Morse breach of promise suit have been sustained by the full bench of the supreme court and the $40,000 verdict is set aside.

The decision of the full court lays down for the first time the rule that marriage contracts are to be regarded in the same light as business contracts. The case will be retried.

Belle Addison's Body Going Home

The body of Belle Addison, who died from injuries received by jumping out of the La Rue house on Thirteenth street during the recent fire, was removed from the Emergency Hospital to an undertaker's establishment yesterday. The woman's body will be sent to Brooklyn, where her family lives, to-day. It is said that she has several children, but her real name has been suppressed for family reasons. Flora Preston, who was also hurt, was reported by the physicians to be in a very precarious condition last night, and they say that it will be remarkable if she recovers.

Basket-Ball at Carroll Institute.

At 8 o'clock to-night, the Carroll Institute and the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. teams will "line up" in the gymnasium of the former for a return game of basket-ball. The Baltimorians won the first game in their city, and the locals hope to win to-night's game.

There will be no charge for admission, and friends of the Institute are invited.

Free Cranberries all day. 944 La. ave.

RED.

FULL OF FEATURES.

To-morrow's Big Sunday "Times" Will Have Something for Everybody—A Partial Schedule of Its Contents.

Of course the prettiest feature of every Sunday TIMES is the beautiful heliochrome given away with every copy. So far beyond expectations has been the demand for these pictures that each succeeding "larger supply" has been exhausted. To-morrow will be an exception, for a goodly store of big boxes of pictures that each succeeding "larger supply" them is piled up in THE TIMES building.

The theme of the artist and colorist this week is "The First Breakfast." It is full of delicate and beautiful suggestions and is sure to please all.

Among the reading features are:

ANNE HATHAWAY'S NIGHT IN A POLICE STATION—A vivid local story of actual occurences seen in company with a police matron.

CLARENCE—A second installment of Bret Harte' thrilling romance.

CZARINA OF ALL THE RUSSIAS (Illustrated)—Last week added her to the world's history.

STYLES IN MOURNING COSTUMES (Illustrated)—Modish fashions for those who have lost dear ones.

VIGNETTES OF WASHINGTON (Illustrated)—Stories of our streets and town.

GOSSIP OF INCOMING LEGISLATORS—The Congressional session begins Monday and the stories are timely.

Those are only a few of the special features. Among the other old-time favorites are:

Fin de Siecle Feminity, A Week in Labor Circles, Society in Review and Prospect, Around the Armories, Secret Society Gossip, The Theatrical Page, etc., etc., etc., ad lib.

The same old 3-cent basis will continue.

SPRECKELS SAYS PROTECTION.

It Is the Only Thing That Will Help Sugar Refiners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—In reference to the Associated Press interview with H. O. Havemeyer, president of the Sugar Refining Company, Claus Spreckles said:

"I have read the Havemeyer interview and I understand the situation in the Eastern States. Havemeyer and his people control the sugar trade of all the country east of the Missouri River, and the California refinery controls pretty much all west of the river. I think Havemeyer is right when he says that closing his refineries will throw 50,000 people out of work. The reason they are to close is this:

"They cannot compete with foreign sugars. The administration has effectually shut out the sugar refining business in this country. German granulated sugar is laid down at New York at $3.50 the hundred pounds, and raw or crude sugar costs laid down there $3.35 the hundred pounds. That leaves a margin of six one-hundredths of a cent a pound on which to pay refining expenses and make profits.

"The thing is simply absurd. In the East they pay refinery hands $1.50 per day. In Germany the wages are but $1.13. The trade cannot stand the difference. The German sugar is best sugar refined abroad. This market is now bringing a great deal of Chinese sugar that is refined by two English firms in Hong Kong. They use raw sugar from Batavia and Philippine Islands. Those refineries employ coolie labor at 10 cents per day. There is only one remedy, and that is protection."

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Evening Post says:

"The statement of H. O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company (the sugar trust), that the refineries of the company must be shut down for awhile owing to depression in the trade due to legislation was widely discussed to-day in business and labor circles. The modified announcement made by Mr. Havemeyer this morning that only half the force would be laid off was regarded as an indication of a less fixed purpose than was indicated in the declaration of the company's intentions on Wednesday night.

"At the refineries in Brooklyn hundreds of workmen and women members of their families were gathered this morning. From their statements it appears that about 2,000 of the 4,000 men usually kept busy there were idle to-day. They did not know how long this would last. When they were discharged on Wednesday night they understood that they would report again on Sunday night, according to custom, in the Thanksgiving week. They were told they would surely be put on again on Sunday night. Others said that so far as the eastern district refineries were concerned, they were not overstocked with sugar, as there were less than 40,000 barrels on hand, not more than enough for four days' supply of the market.

"At the offices of the refineries information was refused by the subordinates and officers in charge declined to be interviewed. Clerks maintained that everything was going on as usual, despite the crowds of idle men in the streets. The Mollenhauer refinery at the foot of South Eleventh street, which is not in the trust, was running at its full capacity to-day. Extra hands were put on this morning.

"In Wall street the disposition was general to connect the action of the sugar trust managers with the coming session of Congress. The directors have said nothing officially since the vote in the Senate, and have refused to talk even when the rather striking trade developments of the past two months have been in progress. It has, however, generally been believed that the next dividend on the sugar company's common stock, which is payable in January and will be declared in the middle of next month, will be reduced from the quarterly 3 per cent."

RED.

BABY SLEPT THROUGH IT ALL.

Train Derailed and All the Cars Burned to Cinders.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30.—A successful attempt was made to wreck the incoming train on the South Carolina and Georgia road late last night. The engine was tossed aside, the car following mounting it.

When the cars were rolling over the lamps and stoves set them on fire, and within a quarter of an hour they were wrapped in flames which completely destroyed all woodwork and the ruined and shattered engine. The loss is placed at about $85,000. All the baggage and express were destroyed.

Strange to say, no one of the twelve passengers was injured. The accident did not awaken a baby sleeping in its mother's arms.

Suspected Mail Robber Shot.

WELDON, N. C., Nov. 30.—A negro named Moses Lyon, suspected of being one of the parties who were implicated in the robbery of the post-office at Garysburg, N. C., some weeks ago, was shot here yesterday by Chief of Police Day while attempting to elude arrest. Lyon died to-day of his wound. The chief of police will have a hearing before a magistrate to-morrow.

Union Pacific Receivers' Pay.

OMAHA, Nov. 30.—It developed to-day that an order was filed in the Federal court here yesterday from Judge Sanborn, on which he will grant the Union Pacific receivers $12,000 annually. The receivers demanded $18,000 yearly. The court orders that this amount be paid the receivers in monthly installments, leaving the question open for further adjudication.

Buy a Turkey to-day. 944 Louisiana ave.

RED.

BAHEN PARTLY PARALYZED

Effect of Injuries Received in the Columbia-Georgetown Game.

IS SUFFERING INTENSE PAIN

His Spine Is Injured—Physicians Cannot State the Exact Nature of His Trouble—Strong Sentiment Against Football Playing—Local Enthusiasts Now Disgusted.

George D. Bahen, the popular little student of Georgetown College and right halfback of the college football eleven, is in a precarious condition from the effects of injuries received in the Thanksgiving Day football game between Georgetown and Columbia Athletic Club.

Drs. Kerr and Kleinschmidt who are in attendance on the case, held a consultation yesterday, and stated his spine was injured, but could not determine the exact nature of the trouble. Bahen's stomach and the muscles in the region of the abdomen are paralyzed, and if he should recover he will be permanently crippled. He was conscious last evening and cheerful, although suffering intense pain.

Bahen played right halfback on the Georgetown team and distinguished himself by good play. After making an end run for ten yards he was pulled down on Columbia's forty yard line. He did not rise and it was soon found that he was seriously hurt. His knee was twisted and his neck and back strained. He was carried from the field.

The serious nature of Bahen's injuries, together with the fact that Harder, of the Columbias, had his collar bone broken, and several other players badly hurt, has done a great deal towards creating strong sentiment against football as it is played by the college teams.

A local football enthusiast, who witnessed Thursday's game, stated last evening he was disgusted with the brutal exhibition and considered it time to call a halt on slugging and rough play. He called attention to the total number of players injured in the Harvard-Yale; Harvard-Pennsylvania, and Columbia-Georgetown games being seventeen as a convincing argument why radical changes should be made in the rules.

At Georgetown College there is great indignation among the students at the roughness of play on the part of the Columbia players. Little Bahen stated to some of his college mates he had been first struck by Leete, the Columbia left end, and some one else jumped on his back. This is Bahen's third year in college, and he is a native of Richmond, Va., but his father at present lives at No. 920 Twentieth street northwest.

At the Columbia Athletic Club last night there was a considerable discussion of the brutality displayed at Thursday's game. The majority of the members were in favor of a change of the rules under which this year's game was played. In their opinion, the game properly played and under the old rules is one of the best and most delightful of American sports. One member declared that the game is made brutal by the players themselves and that the rules have no effect on this part of the question whatever.

Mike Scanlon, of the billiard rooms at No. 408 Ninth street northwest, said last night: "There's no science in the thing at all, only a lot of rough-and-tumble fights, when the biggest fellow comes out on top. Talk about stopping a fight to a finish; why, that's not half as bad. There the fellow that's worst hurt is over it in ten minutes, but in this football a man is killed or crippled for life. It's horrible."

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Police Supt. Byrnes announced to-day that no exhibition of brutality will be permitted at the Yale-Princeton football game at Manhattan to-morrow. Mr. Byrnes instructed Inspector Conlin to stop the game if it proved to be anything but a purely scientific contest. The superintendent said he would not allow the players to act like a lot of prize fighters and possibly maim each other for life. The game will be stopped at the first exhibition of brutality.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 30.—Mr. Brown Russell introduced into the house a bill to prohibit the playing of match games of football in Alabama. The bill was referred to the committee on public health.

RED.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER.

Everybody was Charmed with the Little Folks' Performance at Albaugh's.

The performance of Harry Wheaton Howard's opera, "Jack the Giant Killer," was witnessed yesterday afternoon at Albaugh's Opera House by one of the largest audiences of the season. There were about one thousand grown folks in attendance, but with a great many of these there were quite young children, who sat in mamma's or papa's lap or stood around generally until the giant came on, and then they lay low until the curtain went down.

Altogether fully 1,200 people of all sizes and ages, and all of one mind for the nonce that the stage presented a reality, assisted at the presentation of the piece. As there are 250 boys and girls in the cast their families were of course largely in the majority in the audience, so that the personnel, so far as names go, of the assemblage was given a day or two ago when the names of the cast were published in THE TIMES.

Only the lower tier of boxes was occupied, and in these were Mrs. Lamont and her children and Ruth Cleveland, Mrs. Dalzell, her children, and Miss Anna Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Dempsey and children, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, and Miss Anderson.

Everybody was charmed with the manner in which the performance went off.

SERUM CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Dr. Kinyoun Very Enthusiastic About It and Going to Use It at Once.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, past assistant surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, arrived by the Lahn from Bremen.

Dr. Kinyoun was sent abroad as the representative of the United States Marine Hospital Service to attend the Medical Congress, and has made a thorough study of the new serum cure for diphtheria.

He expresses the greatest faith in its efficacy. Dr. Kinyoun has already made arrangements to introduce the cure into the hospitals of the United States Marine Service.

Death of ex-Senator Brown.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—Ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown died at his home here to-day at 2:30 p. m., aged seventy-three years.

He was governor of Georgia for four terms, serving during the late war; Senator for two terms, and at one time chief justice of Georgia.

He leaves an estate valued at millions.

Large Moonshine Still Captured.

NEW ALBANY, Miss., Nov. 30.—The largest moonshine still ever captured in this section was raided twenty miles southwest of this place last night by revenue officers. The still had a capacity of 120 gallons a day and had been in constant use for some time past. About 3,000 gallons of mash was on hand, presumably for Christmas whisky, which was destroyed.

Best Turkeys 10 cents. 944 Louisiana ave.

RED.

ASSAULTING AN EDITOR.

He Had Criticised City Officials, One of Whom Attacked Him with Cane and Pistol.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 30.—Thursday afternoon Judge W. B. Young, chairman of the police commission of Jacksonville, accompanied by Dr. George Troupe Maxwell, went to the private office of Mr. L. S. Metcalf, editor and proprietor of the Daily Florida Citizen, and demanded of him retraction of an article that had appeared in the issue of Wednesday, November 28, on the findings of the grand jury, which had severely arraigned the sheriff and city officials of Jacksonville.

Metcalf answered that the article was in his opinion correct, and a moderate comment on the presentment of the grand jury, and refused to retract any part of it. On Metcalf's refusing to retract, without any warning, Judge Young struck him a violent blow over the head with a light cane of the kind known as sword cane.

Metcalf seized a cane of his own, near at hand, and aimed a blow at Judge Young. Dr. Maxwell then rushed between the two, and seized both canes. Judge Young then drew a revolver, pointed it at Metcalf's head, and said: "I'll kill you." Metcalf replied: "If you think it a brave thing to shoot a man without a weapon, shoot."

Dr. Maxwell, who still held the canes, then seized the revolver, and the affair ended without further violence, but with a threat from Young to kill Metcalf if any more articles displeasing to himself should appear in the Citizen.

SECRETARY LAMONT'S REPORT.

He Earnestly Recommends Legislation to Establish the Battalion Formation.

The annual report of Secretary Lamont shows that, beyond occasional calls for police duty near Indian reservations, the Army each year will be relieved to a greater degree of surveillance over the tribes of the west.

Secretary Lamont earnestly recommends legislation to establish the battalion formation, now adopted by the armies of every other civilized nation. To effect that change he recommends a return to the law of 1870, fixing at 30,000 the limit of the Army.

He says sea cost defense may now be prosecuted as rapidly as Congress makes appropriations for the purpose, and if these are sufficient the project of the Endicott board can be carried out in twelve and a half years.

The report recommends the transfer of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth to the civil authorities, and the confinement of most military prisoners at large garrisoned posts.

Secretary Lamont observes that no statue to Gen. Grant has been erected at Washington, and recommends that such a statue be erected between the Capitol and the Congressional Library, south of Greenough's statue of Washington. He suggests that the President be authorized to appoint a permanent commission, chosen from the best qualified citizens of the country, charged with the selection of altes and designs for all future statues in Washington, in order to secure better artistic results.

The construction of a memorial bridge over the Potomac as an approach to the National Cemetery at Arlington and to connect Washington and Fort Myer, is again recommended.

MRS. RUSSELL FATALLY BURNED.

Locked by a Nurse in Her Private Room in Garfield Hospital.

After suffering for hours from dreadful burns Mrs. Thomas Russell died at Garfield Hospital about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She had been a patient at the hospital for two months, being treated for spinal and other troubles, and received the fatal burns on Thanksgiving night.

Mrs. Russell's mind has been slightly affected by her illness, and it was the custom to administer morphine to make her sleep. When the day nurse left her she lighted a gas jet about six feet from the floor and turned it low. Then she locked the door of the private room which Mrs. Russell occupied, and had not gone far when screams of agony attracted the attention of the attendants, and it was found that Mrs. Russell's night dress was in flames.

After the burning linen had been torn off the woman all possible efforts were made to save her, without avail. The body was later taken to the home of a sister, Mrs. Howard, at No. 1412 I street northwest. Dr. H. C. Russell, of No. 819 Seventeenth street northwest, is a son of the dead woman. Coroner Hammett decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

It is believed that Mrs. Russell must have risen to turn up the light and the sleeve of her dress flapped against the flames.

RED.

TOO HOT FOR THE AGENT.

After Being Robbed by the Cook Gang He Telegraphs His Resignation.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 30.—Word reached here to-day from Fort Smith to the effect that Illinois station, on the Coffeyville branch of the Missouri Pacific Railway, in the Indian Territory, was looted by the Cook gang last night and everything moveable carried off.

They robbed the station agent, who at once telegraphed his resignation to headquarters and left on the next train for St. Louis.

He took charge of the office two days ago, but said times were too warm in the Territory for him.

FRANK SCHWARZ'S INSURANCE.

His Executors Authorized by the Court to Sue for $15,000.

Robert T. Hoston and Thomas Somerville, as executors of the late Frank Schwarz, were yesterday authorized to sue for $15,000 insurance.

Schwarz shot himself through the heart in the country near here about a year ago. He held policies for $5,000 each in the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association, the Massachusetts Beneficial Association of Boston, and the Knights Templar and Masons' Life Indemnity Company of Chicago.

Women's Relief Corps Entertainment.

The series of entertainments being held at Willard Hall under the auspices of the benefit department of Potomac W. R. C., G. A. R., progresses in a manner most pleasing to the ladies in charge. Yesterday afternoon witnessed another large attendance at the luncheon, and in the evening the musical and literary features attracted a large audience, which received with apparent satisfaction the exceptionally fine programme presented.

Early Morning Blaze.

Fire broke out in the stable of H. Bohnke, at No. 1204 Bladensburg road northeast, about 12:15 o'clock this morning. Two dwellings and the frame stable were destroyed, and a number of frame structures damaged, before the flames were extinguished. Loss about $4,000.

Collided With a Colt.

A venerable Prince George county farmer named Zeliatis Cornwell was fined $10 by Judge Kimball yesterday for driving his team on the wrong side of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. The team collided with a colt ridden by a boy named George Howe, and the lad was thrown to the ground, but not seriously injured.

Free Celery all day. 944 Louisiana ave.

RED.

THEY OPPOSE HIS REMOVAL

Father Barry's Parishioners Will Petition the Cardinal.

FEELING AT TENNALLYTOWN

Ordered Away to Build Up Another Parish—His Present Charge Has Flourished and Prospered—The Request for Retention May Not Be Granted—A Warm Discussion.

Father John Barry, who has for the past six years ministered to the spiritual welfare of the congregation at St. Ann's Church in Tennallytown, will sever his connection with that flourishing parish in two weeks, preaching his last sermon Sunday morning, December 9. On the 16th of this month he will assume pastoral charge of St. Francis Mission, Brunswick, Md., and St. Mary's Mission at Petersville, Md. His successor will be Father Mallon, of St. Andrew's, Baltimore.

Father Barry was ordered away by the cardinal, who thought he was the best available man to build up the two Maryland missions, which have heretofore been conducted by brothers of the Jesuit College at Frederick.

In addition to the church at Tennallytown, Father Barry had to preach at St. Gabriel's Mission, near Great Falls. There are about 500 communicants in both charges, and these members will hold a meeting in the church to-morrow afternoon to adopt resolutions and a petition asking the cardinal to retain Father Barry. It is doubtful, however, if their request will be heeded, as the cardinal thinks his services are needed at the places to which he has been assigned.

The church at Petersville is an exceedingly old structure, and the present worshipers are descendants of families who many generations ago worshiped at St. Mary's. But for some reason or other the parish has never reached the dignity of a well-arranged church. The town has increased in population, but the mission has not grown in proportion, and it is to increase the membership and establish a flourishing parish in the ancient town that Father Barry has been assigned to pastoral duties at Petersville.

The St. Francis Mission at Brunswick is a much younger institution, and since its establishment several years ago has been under the care of the Frederick College. Brunswick is not so large and populous a town as Petersville, and although Father Barry will strengthen the mission there as much as possible, he will not be expected to organize a church at that point in the near future.

Father Barry was seen at his residence yesterday, and in reply to a question concerning the change said he greatly regretted leaving his present charge.

"But the priests are obliged to obey the orders of the cardinal," he said, "and have to go wherever he thinks they are needed to build up the interests of the church.

"I returned last night from a visit to my field of labor. I found the church building at Petersville to be in excellent condition, notwithstanding the fact that it is nearly a century old. The town is in a flourishing condition, and I hope to successfully continue the work set in motion by the brothers of the Jesuit College at Frederick. The mission at Brunswick is young, but the field is exceedingly promising, and I think a fairly large-sized church may be established there.

"While I am sorry to sever the ties of friendship already formed among the parishioners of St. Ann's, I am quite sure they will find in my successor, Rev. Joseph Mallon, of St. Andrew's, Baltimore, an earnest and kind-hearted pastor and a devoted friend of the common people."

Father Barry is an attractive speaker and exceedingly popular with the people of Tennallytown. Since he became pastor of St. Ann's, six years ago, there has been a wonderful improvement in church affairs. He has not only greatly improved the church building, but built a town hall and parochial school combined, and has secured funds sufficient to erect a beautiful granite parochial residence.

Father Mallon, his successor, is a middle aged man of most attractive appearance and speech, and has been successful in building up large congregations in other cities.

COMPANY C WON.

Competitive Drill at the Pure Food Exposition—Last Day of the Show.

The programme at the Pure Food show was enlivened last evening by a competitive drill by the two crack companies, C and A, of the National Guard, Sixth Battalion.

The judges complimented both teams most highly and stated that although it was the closest decision they have ever had to render they agreed that Company A, under Lieut. D. V. Chisholm, was entitled to the victory. Company A squad was composed of Sergts. Nichols and Brant, Corps. Chisholm and McHenry and Privates Scott, Sands, Whipp, and McKeam. Company C, under Capt. B. H. Streeks was composed of Sergts. M. Grey, James Grey, Berry, Corps. Garner and Privates Wilkinson, Viersuchen, Garner, and Time.

To-night the exposition closes, and the exhibition will wind up their stock on hand by being unusually liberal.

This afternoon the lecture will be at 3:30 o'clock, and Miss Johnson's subject will be "Sunday night teas."

SUICIDE IS SUSPECTED.

Luke O'Connor Found Dead with the Gas Turned on in His Room.

An autopsy will be held at 10 o'clock this morning on the body of Luke O'Connor at Lee's undertaking establishment on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. O'Connor was found dead in his room at the American House yesterday, and circumstances point to suicide. A servant noticed the odor of escaping gas in a corridor and traced the smell to O'Connor's room.

The door was burst open and the inmate was found dead. The key at a gas jet was turned on, and the fluid filled the room.

Nothing was found to indicate that O'Connor had deliberately blown out the gas.

He registered at the hotel several days ago and is said to have considerable property, although only