

AGAINST MISSING LETTER AN MISSING WORD CONTESTS.

SUCH SCHEMES HELD TO B VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW.

NEWSPAPERS NOT ALLOWED USE OF MAILS

IF THEIR COLUMNS CONTAIN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Reports on Indian Schools-Statistic. fan Hyde Discusses the Methods of the Agricultural Department in Computing Its Crop Reports.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The monthly statement of the bureau of statistics shows that the total imports of dutlable sugar during October last amounted to 182,998,945 pounds, valued at \$3,-543,610, which is an increase over the September imports of nearly 73,000,000 counds, and an increase in value of over 1,200,000. Of these imports 5,036,550 pounds, valued at \$129,374; came from the Netherlands.

M. EDHEM BEY,

the new charge d'affaires of the Ottoman Empire at Washington, who has just arrived here, though still a young man, has had a highly successful career. After his academic studies he was one of the sultan's private secretaries, and before coming to Washington was second secretary of legation at Brussells, where he remained but one year. M. Edhem Bey is a man of letters.

The annual reports of INDIAN SCHOOLS

Pa, and Hampton, Va., the principal stands almost alone in having merely woman knew the man she married had tutions. Supt. Pratt, of Carlisle,

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MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN AP PEALS TO EX-HUSBAND

AND ASKS THAT HE SUPPORT HER.

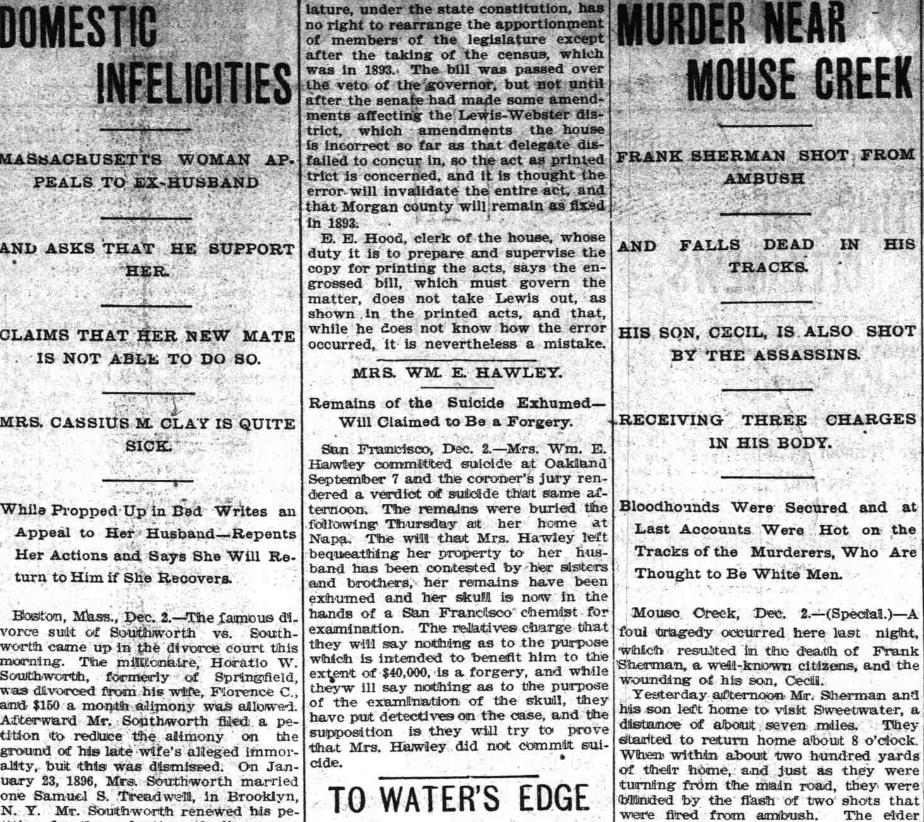
in the opinion of the statistician, be CLAIMS THAT HER NEW MATE IS NOT ABLE TO DO SO. roughly equipped traveling officers as auxiliary to its regular, localized crop

MRS. CASSIUS M. CLAY IS QUITE

SICK.

While Propped Up in Bed Writes an Appeal to Her Husband-Repents Her Actions and Says She Will Re. turn to Him if She Recovers.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 2 .- The famous di. vorce suit of Southworth vs. Southmorning. The millionaire, Horatio W. Southworth, formerly of Springfield, was divorced from his wife, Florence C. and \$150 a month alimony was allowed. Afterward Mr. Southworth filed a petition to reduce the alimony on the ground of his late wife's alleged immorality, but this was dismissed. On Jan- cide. uary 23, 1896, Mrs. Southworth married one Samuel S. Treadwell, in Brooklyn, The report concludes with the urgent N. Y. Mr. Southworth renewed his perecommendation that the statistical dl- thtion for the reduction of alimony on vision be reorganized as a bureau with the ground of the second marriage, and a view to a better separation of the the alimony was reduced to a nominal enormous amount of administrative de- sum. Now, Mrs. Treadwell, formerly WAS THE STEAMER EGYPTIAN tail connected with it from the statis- Southworth, appeals to the court for the tical work proper, and estimates the to- restoration of the original alimony, saytal expense of such change of status as ing that since she has been married to not to exceed \$3,000 per annum, the Treadwell he has been unable to do greater portion of which would be saved any/thing for her support, and she is in other directions. The division is the now destitute. Col. Hopkins, of Wor- Was Bound From Cleveland to Millargest permanent office of the govern- cester, who represented Mr. Southworth, show considerable progress at Carlisle, ment engaged in statistical work and objected to any hearing. He said the



BURNED.

Coal

On the way to the steamer the life-

saving crew passed a barge which had

rowing about thirty-five miles in weath-

Capt. Henderson, who was in com-

mand of the life-saving crew, deserves

great credit for his heroic efforts to

the life-boat was still two miles distant

years past the time when she was a

FLYING MACHINE

waukee With a Cargo of

apprehend the murderers. One shot, young Sherman says, was fired from behind a tree and the other from behind a rail fence. The places last night. No damage appears murderers are thought to be white men, Harrisville, Mich., Dec. 2 .- The steambut there is no clue as to their identity. The dogs took up the trail as soon as er Egyptian, bound from Cleveland to they arrived this morning, and at this strong enough to cause furniture to hour (12:30 p. m.) are still following it. rock and lamps and dishes to rattle. The Miliwaukee with a cargo of coal, burned Sherman is known to have had some disturbance lasted about three seconds. to the water's edge in Lake Huron last enemies, but no one can farthom the night off Sturgeon Point. The fire was mystery of the assassination. discovered by the Sturgeon Point life-

Sherman fell dead in his tracks, shot

through the heart. The son was wound-

ed in the arm, shoulder and side. that in

the shoulder being the most serious.

His wounds are not considered fatal.

He ran to the house and the family

gave the alarm to the neighbors. Tel-

egrams were sent at once to Chatta-

AMBUSH

TRACKS.

IN HIS BODY.

IN

HIS

at



session. As to Cuba, the message calls attention to the recent trend of affairs on the island, refers to the scheme of autonomy just offered by Spain, and, after reciting other developments in the situation, reaches the virtual conclusion that existing circumstances does not warrant interference in the affairs of the island.

Considerable attention is paid to the question of reciprocity negotiations with various countries in Europe. Specal commissioner Kasson has been working on this subject for some time, and the message deals with some of the developments of negotiations already had, and expresses the hope of the administration to secure satisfactory results in the future. The policy of the administration is outlined and, citing French champagnes as an illustration, the point is made that if special concessions are given any foreign products, the United States must be given equal treatment by reciprocal concessions.

The Alaskan problem is discussed at some length and a plea is made for congressional legislation, including the extension of the operation of the public land laws and the granting of rights of way for roads by which all parts of the country may be made more accessible.

EARTHQUAKE IN KANSAS.

nooga and to other places for blood-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Specials to hounds. Two dogs were secured from the Star from Pratt and Kingman, Athens and a posse at once set out to Kan., half way across the state and near the Oklahoma boundary, say slight earthquake shocks were felt at those to have been done. At Pratt a distinct shock was experienced at 12:58. It was not severe, but The shock at Kingman was felt at 1 a. m. Vibrations were from north to south, lasting about ten seconds. No damages so far as known.

reports an enrollment of 762 pupils at the beginning of this fiscal year, and they include representatives of sixtyeight different tribes. Capt. Pratt presents a strong advocacy of the Indian outing system, which he says enforces economy and saving. By this means the boys and girls at Carlisle earned \$20,448 during the year. The total enrollment at the Hampton institute is 138, embracing representatives of thirteen tribes.

The postoffice department is taking a firm stand against the so-called "MISSING LETTER"

and "missing word" contests, which are being conducted by a number of publishers to increase the subscription to their papers. The lottery law directs that the postmaster general, upon evidence satisfactory to himself that a concern or person is operating through the mails a lottery, or scheme offering prizes dependent upon lottery or chance, prohibit the delivery of all mail matter to it. All newspapers and periodicals containing advertisements of this character are forbidden transmission in the mails. This law, it is now announced at the postoffice department, will be applied to all schemes which are violations of it if they are continued in operation or advertisements of them are published. Missing letter contests are held the such violations because many cort answers can be given, but only one list is deemed the "correct list" by the promoter of the scheme. The chance consists in guessing what words comose the so-called "correct list." Such schemes are held to be especially obnoxious, owing to the skillful wording of the advertisements which make the chance for obtaining a prize more remote than in the defunct Louisiana lottery.

In discussing the methods of the agricultural department in compiling its crop reports,

STATISTICIAN HYDE. whose annual report was submitted vesterday, says:

It would naturally be supposed that with a force outnumbering the enumerators of the federal census five to one, a most complete and accurate setting being understood, however, that Harforth of the agricultural condition of the vard's consent to this latter plan is yet er of fact, however, this highly elaborate system is in several important reects exceedingly weak. The indefinite multiplication of crop reporters, whose only compensation is an occasional buletin or a few packages of garded seed, unquestionably weakens the sense of duty which should accompany even the

ing the Thames as the course. Yale mous a number of returns within the ion that a machine can be constructed district. will go to the proposed conference prefew days preceding the 10th day of each that will draw a car at the ordinary pared to extend to Cornell the most month precludes that careful co-ordina-Washington, Dec. 2 .- The message of SCARCETY OF FOOD IN KLONDIKE. rate of speed now allowed on railroads. sportsmanlike courtesies and believing tion of facts, that reconciliation of con-It is Thought the Error Will Invalidate President McKinley will be devoted that the New Yorkers will meet them as testimony and that confidence in a similar spirit. Yale desires a race ATTEMPTED TO ROB A TRAIN. in the final results arrived at which with Cornell, and such a contest is so far assured as to be lacking only in de-Some Important Laws. reasonably satisfactory system, says: Advices were received here this tails, which will unquestionably be sat-But unwieldy as is the machinery em. isfactorily agreed upon. oyed, the statistician recommends its has been discovered in the printed acts National roadne ar Monterey, Mex., by There is scarcely a reference to the sub- says: miderment only in the event of AGAIN ON THE WARPATH. rovision being made for some slight of the last legislature, which shows con- nine masked and well armed Mexicans. ject matter of the annual reports of the Craig, Col., Nov. 30, via Rifle, Col., siderable carelessness upon the part of The passengers made resistance and mary acknowledgment of the serv-Dec. 2 .- E. B. Thompson, who lives in some one. A bill was introduced to the outlaws were unsuccessful. They s of a carefully selected corps of corthe western part of Routt county, near change the delegate district composed of are being pursued by soldiers and if dents, located mainly in the printhe scene of the recent fight between the counties of Lewis and Webster, as captured will be shot. al agricultural states. So marked is Utes and game wardens, has arrived arranged by the legislature in 1893, so e reographical concentration of agriwith information that the Indians were as to take Lewis out and insert Web-SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. sural production in the United States cussed in the message. again invading that section. Residents ster, in order that the district might be nut twenty-five states produce 98 per Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 2 .- The anniver-While the details of the currency of Brown's Park also report having seen reliably republican, and giving to Lewis sary of the Sunday School Union of the nt of the cotton, 95 per cent. of the Indians and say that they are killing county one delegate in the legislature. Methodist Episcopal Church, a meeting orn, 95 per cent. of the barley, 93 per be authoritatively stated that it is in As arranged by the democrats Lewis national in character, is in session here game. t of the oats and from eight-tenths the main an incorporation of the views and Webster are entitled to two dele- and will continue through the week. inc-tenths of the wheat, rye, bucksubmitted by Secretary Gage, though FORMED A TRADES UNION. gates, securing two democratic votes in Among the speakers are Revs. Jesse at, toblacco, potatoes and hay proeight tons. as to details the president leaves him-Plutsburg, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The wash- the lower house, and Upshur, which is Bowman Young, St. Louis; E. S. Lewis, d in the entire country. self freedom of action by not taking any house operatives employed in the tin- largely republican, gets one. Under the Cleveland; James M. Freeman, Jesse , the judicious selection, therefore, plate mills dipping terne plates into the attempted change Upshur and Webster L. Hurlbut, F. I. Nagler and R. R. Doposition with reference to several feata pot more than twenty-five states, of orres of intelligent and, if possible, vata have formed a trades union and would have got two, and both republi- terty, New York; G. M. Stuart, Chicago, ures of the secretary's plan, while endorsing its main object. will make application for admission to cans, leaving Lewis a doubtful county. enced correspondents, each of A strong presentation of the Hawaiithe American Federaltion of Labor at In the same bill was a provision to m should be paid \$2 for each of nine the coming meeting at Nashville. There take the county of Morgan out of the London, Dec. 2.-Lord Wm. Beresford, SOLD FOR \$10,000. are about 2,000 wash-house men em-aking \$20 per annum, the department ployed in the different factories in the Berkeley, as arranged by the demonstrated who bought Mr. August Belmont's 5urged to take immediate action by The injured were: ployed in the different factories in the Berkeley, as arranged by the democrats year-old chestnut horse, Keenan, for ratification of the treaty of annexation. and establish a system upon which it country, and it is claimed that a large in 1893, and give Morgan, which is a \$4,000 a few days ago, has sold the horse number in Pittsburg, the Ohio valley, republican county, one delegate. The for \$10,000. It is understood that Kee-Corkle, upon the ground that the legis- in the race for the Viceroy's cup. would accrue to the country by its pos- scallded and will die.

a divisional organization.

PENSIONS FOR TENNESSEANS. Washington, Dec. 2 .- The following Tennesseans have had their burdens relieved, while the taxpayers have had

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state agents for information concerning

ther means not only of strengthening

and unifying the statistical work of the

department, but also of bringing the de.

partment itself into closer touch with

the agricultural interests of the coun-

try, the statistician recommends the

appointment of five traveling inspectors

whose duties shall be to a large ex-

tent analogous to those of French in-

specteurs d'agriculture. The conditions

of such an industry as American agri-

culture, extending from the sub-arctiv

to the sub-tropic, representing a capi-

tal of \$16,000,000,000 and constituting

the direct source of subsistence for

about 40 per cent. of the entire popula-

tion of the country, are so kaleidoscopic

in character that the department would,

abundantly justified in employing the

reporting service. The statistician rec-

ommends a return to the former prac-

lice of the department in having a sep-

arate state statistician agent in each

state in preference to the system of

state grouping, which now obtains, and

urges that a thorough acquaintance

with the agricultural conditions and ca-

pabilities of his state should be required

Although the printing and mailing of

the monthly reports of each issue of

which 200,000 copies are printed, has

been considerably expedited during the

last few months, the statistician ex-

presses the opinion that the department

is not yet doing its full duty to the far-

mer as regards the prompt dissimina-

tion of information relative to the con-

dition of crops at home and abroad and

the actual and prospective status of the

markets. He recommends the promi-

nent display in rural postoffices of brief

reports on the condition of the staple

crops and the prices ruling in the prin-

cipal markets and on the prospective

requirements of the foreign countries.

of every state agent to be appointed.

theirs added to to the amount of the following pensions: Original-Nathan Monroe, Thorn Hill. Increase-John J. Delaney, Kingston. Original Widow, etc.-Minors of Tip-

ton. Marshall, Three Springs. Original-William M. Buterbaugh, Cottage Home; James Clements, Sale Creek; Jordan Braden, Lynnville; Isaac

Lindsay, Povo. Increase-William Jones, Cave Creek;

Joseph F. Lane, Henshaw. Original Widow, etc.-Mary Smith, Glen Alice; Susan Hamilton, Murfreesboro; minor of David R. Brinker, Larkins, Dickson.

Mexican War Widow-Jane Summers, Carlocksville.

YALE AND CORNELL

WILL BE A RACE BETWEEN UNIVERSITY CREWS.

Negotiations Have Been Made Public and the Time for the Great

Race Named.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2 .- All the facts to the negotilations for a race between Yale and Cornell University crews have been made public. The challenge, which was from Yale, was forwarded to Ithica last Saturday, and suggested a race at New London next spring, a week or ten days after the Yale-Harvard race at the same place, an alternative proposition being that Cornell join with the other two universittles and make a triangular contest, it country would at all times be within to be obtained. Cornell's reply, received the power of the statistician. As a mat- on yesterday, was not conclusive, but intimated a desire for a conference. This, it is understood, Yale is ready to concede.

HIS MESSAGE WILL had purchased for her. to demonstrate whether or not the ma-Yale's first obligation called for the TALK ABOUT. chine could propel a car. completion of negotiations with Har-A PRINTED ERROR There is a gasoline engine in the mavard, with whom, by virtue of a five chine and sufficient power has been obyears' agreement, she was bound to out the all whether responsibility on the part of the indi-vidual reporter and impairs that oblitained to drive the car at the rate of race. For the Yale-Harvard race the It Will Be Devoted Practically to For six miles an hour. The power is applied New London course was unhesitatingly ration to the faithful performance of to two propellers, about four feet long, named, and immediately after this eign Relations and Currency HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN ACT and they make about 800 revolutions a boint had been settled. Yale prepared rendering of gratuitous service. Problems. minute. her challenge to Cornell, naturally nam. OF VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. Furthermore, the handling of so enor-The two professors are of the opin-

nothing whatever to provide for her and she deliberately chose between marrying this man and losing \$1,800 per year.

The court decided to hear the case Mr. Roy, counsel for the Treadwell woman, said the question was a new one, as to whether the remarriage of a woman after divorce altered her right to allimony if she was not in a pecundary sense bettered by thils marriage. Mrs Treadwell was placed on the stand. She saving crew about 8 o'clock, and startsaid she was absolutely without means ed at once to the rescue, arriving at the and was living as child's nurse, without burning boat at 11 o'clock. any compensation other than a shelter. Samuel S. Treadwell, of Toronto, the husband, corroborated her. Mr. Roy contended that the woman didn't forfeit life-savers continued on their way with her right to alimony by her marriage the hope of being able to save the burnafter her ivorce, and quoted several ing hull. cases in support of his argument. ' His Honor said he would consider the case, but that it must be an extraordinary case when one man could be compelled to support another man's wife.

DORA SICK.

Valley View, Ky., Dec. 2.-Late Tuesday night Mrs. Leroy Kelley, sister of er nearly to zero. None of the life-savers Mrs. Clay, called at the home of Clel suffered permanent injury from the ex-Richardson. As the latter had orders posure. from Gen. Clay to allow no one but his family at his house while Dora was there, Clel ordered her to leave. She flew into a passion and there was a row. save the Egyptian. He might have Mrs. Clay became much worse from been able to have done something had the excitement occasioned by the quar- not all the vessels sailed away when rel, and remained delirious all night. Her condition is very critical. She is from the burning vessel. doubtless repenting her action in leaving Whitehall, for she said:

"If ever I am able I will return to Blue Book. She was of 1,209 net tons Gen. Clay, my husband and protector."

She was so much displeased with the way things have been going since she was taken sick that she asked to be propped up in bed, and wrote Gen. Clay a letter, supposed to contain an appeal to him in her behalf, as he has often said: "As long as I have a dollar will divide with my child wife."

Mrs. Clay sent the letter to Gen. Clay by sportal messenger. Dora is no betgetting quite despondent since Dora ter, according to the last reports from the Richardson house. William Bryant is still at the Richardson house. He is getting quite despondent since Dora has taken sick, and has not been seen outside the house for two or theree days. Mrs. Clay received a basket of fruit from Richmond today which Mr. Clay



HENRY GEORGE

He Was Married in Chicago to Miss Maria Hitch.

taken the Egyptian crew off, but the Chlicago, Dec. 2 .- The marriage of Miss Marie Hitch, daughter of Capt, E. V. Hitch, formerly of New Orleans, to

Mr. Henry George, jr., son of the late There were twelve vessels around the Henry George, of New York, was cele-Egyptian during the early part of the brated today at the home of the bride's fire, but by the time the life-savers father, 255 Ontario street. The wedding reached her they were all gone. Withwas a quiet one, owing to the recent out help of any kind at hand, the life death of Mr. George's father. savers were compelled to leave the Only the most intimate friends and Egyptian without doing anything, after

relations witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John Rusk, of the Millitant church. The bride, who was simply, but handsomely gowned in white silk and lace, was attended by her sister, Miss Elmoore Hitch, as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by Mr. Ralph Crawford, of New York, as best man. A wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. George left for Washington. Mrs. and Miss George, mother and sister of the groom, were among the wedding guests. The young couple first met during the world's fair, although the families had. been intimate for years. The acquaintanceship was resumed when Henry George, jr., came west during last year's presidential campaign to make. speeches for the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, and this summer while Miss Hitch was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry George in New York the engagement was announced. The wedding was to pany to the property will ever be have taken place a week ago, but the brought into dispute. It is to recover sudden death of Mr. George's father during the heat of the New York maytells of an entirely new field of flying oralty campaign caused a postponement until today.

MAC'S MESSIGE

A BOSTON LADY

WENT INTO THE MINING BUSI. NESS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

As a Consequence She Was Swindled Out of a Large Sum of Money.

Denver, Col., Dec. 2.-The republican today publishes the following dispatch from Cripple Creek in regard to the Fortune Gold Mining Company, the promoters of which are accused by a wealthy Boston lady of having swindled her out of a large sum of money. The Fortune Gold Mining Company, ostensibly of Cripple Creek, but in reality of Boston, owns undisputed right to three claims located in the granite somewhere off south from the Oripple Creek district. There is very little probability that the title of the com-\$10,500 paid for stock in this company that Mrs. Juliet D. French, a wealthy society woman of the Back Bay dis-

trict of Boston, has caused the arrest of Hamilton Guvot, Francis Appleton and Wm. E. Abbott, also of that city. The prospectus of the Fortune company is one of the most glowing that has ever appeared in Cripple Creek. In it the purchaser of stock, which is offered for. sale at 50 cents a share, is led to believe that the claims owned by the com. pany are among the most valuable in the heart of the Cripple Creek district. The people of Boston have suffered heavily from people of this class, formed by their own people, and the parties arrested, who are directors of the Fortune company, have a number of similar claims to be located in similar far away hills adjacent to the Cripple Creek

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-Edgar L. practically to the subjects of our foreign Strauss, of this city, a member of the St. Louis, Dec. 2 .- A special to the relations and the currency problems. It Pacific Stock Exchange, has received a Post-Dispatch from San Antonio, Tex., will be unique in one respect in that it letter from his brother-in-law, James ignores the great bulk of matters usual- W. Morrison, who is now at Dawson morning of an attempt to hold up and ly constituting the departmental por- City, which confirms the news of the Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 2.-An error rob a passenger train on the Mexican tions of presidential annual messages. starcity of food on the Kloudike. He "The steamer Belle arrived, bringing cabinet, the president's purpose being about eighty tons of provisions, but still to call attention only to the more im- that will not be sufficient. The authorportant affairs of the government. For ittes have posted notices advising all this reason the postal savings project persons not supplied with a year's proof the postmaster general is not dis- visions to go to Circle City or Fort Yukon, where provisions are to be had. The stores are closed. The cargo of the plank are not definitely known, it can Belle won't begin to fill half the orders." The provisions were sent on the City of Weare and are only placed at sixty-THE "DINKEY" EXPLODED. Titusville, Pa., Dec. 2 .- By the explosion of a 'dinkey'' engine on the new street car line of the Titusville Traction company, near East, Titusville, four an question is made and congress is men were seriously injured, two fatally. Jacob Miller, engineer; Charles Miller, This part of the message strongly de-picts the necessity for making the is-Dunham, of Warren, Pa., president of a very small part of the total pro- Wheeling and Indiana districts have bill was passed, but vetoed by Gov. Mc- nan will be sent to Calcutta to compete States and reviews advantages that The two Millers were frightfully

Washington, and Prof. Elfreth Wat-

Which is to Be Used in Propelling a Train. New York, Dec. 2 .- A special dispatch to the World from Mount Holly, N. J.

machine experiment, of which the ultimate application is not plain. For the past few days a flying machine, bought by Prof. Langley, of

kins, of New York, has been attached to a car on the Medford branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Holly

WHAT

The Egyptian was owned by Nelson. S. Shiple, of Detroit, according to the and was 232 feet long and 26 foot beam. She was built in 1873 and was several

money-maker.