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State Called a Principal Witness for Defense

Thornton J. Hains Knows All Prosecution Has Obtained to Prove Its Charge That He Was One of the Principals to the Murder of Wm. E. Annis-Declares He Feels His Acquittal is Only a Matter of a Few Days-Defense Will Outline Its Case to the Jury Saturday.

(By the Associated Press.) Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 24.—With the exception of one or two witnesses who will be heard on minor points, the State's case against Thornton J. Hains is practically closed. The defense will outline its practically closed. outline its case to the jury on Satur-day after the prosecution rests.

When the defendant returned to the
Long Island jail tonight he knew all

the vital evidence that the prosecution had obtained to prove its charge that he was one of the principals in the killing of Wm. E. Annis.

Before leaving the court Hains declared that he felt that his acquittal

was only a matter of days.

District Attorney Darrin surprised
Hains' counsel by calling Henry L. Jesperson, a former real estate agent whom the defense had planned to call as one of their principal witnesses. Jesperson's testimony developed many points favorable to the defendant. He Hains over water front property at Donglaston, near Bayside, and that Hains had made an appointment with his partner, Mr. Bugg, about some property near the Bayside Yacht Club, Mr. Jesperson further stated that Hains had postponed the real estate negotiations because of the illness of

his brother.

The lawyers for Hains were delighted at Jesperson's testimony. Mr. Darrin's purpose in calling the former real estate dealer, is not apparent.

An incident of interest in today's session was the demand of John F. McIntyre for the arrest of Martin Skura, an eighteen year old cabman

who swore that he had made a false statement to Hains's lawyers, believstatement to Hains's lawyers, be ing that they were newspaper men. Skura was excused after a grilling cross-examination in which he admitted making several false declarations in the statement given to counsel for the defense. He was not arrested. The defense hope to conclude the

Mr. McIntyre drew from Jesperson that an appointment had been made at the realty office for the defendant to go to Bayside to see some proper-ty which Mr. Bugg had for sale near the yacht club.

"Do you know if the defendant had any appointment with Mr. Bugg at the Bayside Yacht Club?"

Mr. Jesperson said that Mr. Hulns told him over the telephone that his brother was in bad shape and the real estate deal would have to be post-

Bernard Glasser, a real estate man, who qualified as a revolver expert, was about to testify when Justice Crane wanted to know the purpose of

"I don't want it to be claimed by the defense that one pull of the trig-ger is sufficient to discharge eight shots all in a fraction of a second' was the reply by Mr. Darrin.
The testimony was permitted, and

Mr. Glasser demonstrated the machanism of the revolver with which Anhls was killed. Glasser said the trigger had to be pulled for each of the shells, the recoil of each shot reloading the revolver. The quickest time the shots fired, according to a test made, was 1 4-5 seconds.

On cross-examination Mr. McIntyre directed the witness to load the revolver and go into the gallery and give the jury a demonstration. "I won't allow it." said Justice

The witness then took the unloaded revolver and discharged it as rapidly Justice Crane said he would adjourn court until Saturday when the District Attorney could produce his other witness, a policeman. The District Attorney said he wanted to examine Martin Skura again but Justice Crane said he would not allow it.

The court adjourned until Saturday. RETAILING AND PERJURY.

Statesville Police Capture a Regular Walking Blind Tiger.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Dec. 24.—A young white man who gives his name as Luther Staton and who claims he was originally from Anson county but has only recently returned to North Carolina from the West, where he spent some time, was tried before Mayor H P. Grie? yesterday morning for retailing and perjury and in default of \$250 this direction.

China is ver the prisoner was taken to the may ect of an ect.

or's office at once and on his state ment that he was ready for trial the man to whom he sold the whiskey was called in and the trial begun. Mr.
Conner told his story and when the
prisoner was asked if he had anything to say he stated that he was not guilty of retailing and wanted to take the witness stand. After being warned that he would be treated as any other witness, he was allowed to take the witness stand. After being warned that he would be treated as any other witness, he was allowed to take the stand and give his statement. He admitted that he poured liquor from one bottle into another and gave one bottle to the man with him, but that the liquor belonged to the other man and he received no money for it. When asked here he got the liquor he said

that he brought it from Salisbury for the man to whom he was delivering it, the latter having given him \$1 with which to buy a half gallon at Salis-As the place of delivery is the place

As the place of derivery is the place of sale this statement by Staton would have convicted him, but this was not the case. The man who bought the liquor was put on the stand and stated that the story of the transaction which took place shortly before the trial as told by Mr. Conner was correct and that he had not only bought liquor from Staton then but had bought from Staton then but had bought some from him the day before. In each case he bought a half pint for 25 cents. He had not given Staton money to buy the liquor at Salisbury.

According to the testimony of the witnesses Staton is not only guilty of retailing but is guilty of perjury, the statement that he was sent to Salfsbury after the boaze as sworn to on the stand being false. Offenders in court often get themselves into trouble by trying to "lie their way out." and the above case is given in full to show how easily this may be done. It understood that there are a number of young men in town who have been buying from Staton regularly and some of these may be called on to testify against him later. He seems b have been a regular "walking sa-

INTERCEPTED BY WIRELESS.

The Montana Ordered Back to Old Point by the Navy Department, Newport News, Va., Dec. 24.—The new United States armored cruiser Montana which steamed from Hamp-ton Roads Wednesday morning for Rockland, Me., to undergo her final acceptance speed tests, returned to Old Point Comfort this morning, she having been intercepted at sea by wireless message from the Navy De-partment and ordered back to Old Point. The naval trial board and representatives of the local yard, who were on board, were put off at Old Point and the cruiser is now prepar-

Order Revokes Licenses

Every Show of the Kind in New York to be Closed. Action Taken Upon Protests of Ministers of Every Denomination Who Complained That the Great Majority of the Establishments Were Exhibiting Pictures Detrimental to the Morals of the Youth of the City.

New York, Dec. 24-Moved by the protects of ministers of every denomnation, who complained to him that the great majority of the 550 moving picture shows establishments of Greater New York were exhibiting the youth of the city, Mayor McClel-lan today issued a drastic order revoking every picture show license is-sued by the bureau of license. The order of the mayor intimates

that his revocation is only temporary but the conditions under which new license will be issued are such that it is doubtful if more than a third of the licenses revoked will be reissued. In addition to the representations made to him by the clergy of the city the Mayor had had a report from Battation Chief Begging, of the fire de-partment, which stated that almost without exception the halls which sows are given are only partially equipped with safeguards against fire and fire panic.

In making public his order of revocation Mayor McClellan declares that his action is taken on "personal knowledge of existing conditions and with the firm conviction that I am averting a public calamity.

The re-issuance of licenses will only be made to those showmen who agree in writing to comply with all fire and Sunday closing regulations and furher to omit from their programs all dictures detrimental to public morals. The order has caused consternation among the moving picture show peo-ple and preparations are being made by them to contest its validity in the

Washington Government Will Permit China to Have and Embassy

(By the Associated Press.) Peking, Dec. 24.—The foreign board has received a cablegram from Tang Shao Yi at Washington saying the Washington government has responded favorably to the proposal made by China to raise the legation at Wash-ington to the rank of an embassy. Tank Shao Yi is the Chinese official who is in the United States on a dip-

lomatic mission. Americans are heartily in sympathy up to the arrest of the men was

'ect of an equal diplomatic footing with Japan, especially since the episode of the fleet visited the Chinese port while all the sixteen vessels went to Yokahama.

Death of Capt. W. B. Shaw.

Night Rider Testifies

Friend of One of the Men On Trial Approached the Witness and Told Him if He Testified He Would Be ikiled Before He Left the Stand-Home of Judge Harris, Threatened By the Night Riders, Guarded at All Times, a Veritable Fort-Grounds and Approaches Electrically Mined.

(By the Associated Press.) Union City, Tenn., Dec. 24 .- Instead of resting with the testimony it had submitted the State decided today to offer more evidence against the night riders and summoned Thomas H. Cloar as its first witness. Thomas H. Cloar is no relative of the defendant Arthur Cloar. Thomas H. Cloar was induced to join the night riders by Arthur Cloar early in October.

The witness was coo! but careful. the men on trial approached Cloar and told him if he testified he would while no official information is ob- be killed before he left the stand. He tainable it is reported at Old Point that the cruiser has been ordered to Venezuela because of the outbreak of war between that country and Holion, however.

On the day of Captain Rankin's or fish and met Bob Huffman and Hufflight Bud Morris, two of the defendants Huffman told him they wanted to join to get information as to how Union City was guarded as they wanted to visit that place and "attend to" Judge Jones, Attorney Geenral Caldwell, the latter's father, a man 80 years old, Judge Waddell and a number of other prominent men who were urging the extermination of the night riders

The witness was told that the night riders were going to "get" Rankin and Taylor that night ford he was urged to ride with them. He told them he had no gun, that his child was ill and that he could not go. Prior to this, however, he had burned his mask and told his wife he would never go with the riders again. He was not present when Rankin was killed. He talked with Arthur Clear. he defendant, a few days after the The latter told the witness all the

details of the murder and said that he, Arthur Cloar, was present when it was committed. Dr. E. M. White, while visiting near the Lake the night of the Rankin murder, was approached by a masked rider who was armed with a revolver. The man demanded guns and got an

automatic pump gun belonging to the physician's host, John Hoar. The gun was returned the next day. The doctor did not recognize the man as he spoke in a false tone.

William Roberts, a Reelfoot Lake man, was solicited by Arthur Cloar to oin. He refused, whereupon Cloar him that the riders proposed to "get" Judge Harris, whip him and cut off his head, "and when we get him,"

said Cloar, "you will have to go whethr you want to or not." The night riders were never able to get Harris, who was one of the owners of the West Tennessee Land Co., because he was guarded at all times. His home at Tiptonville is a veritable fort. The grounds and approaches to it are electrically mined and it could stand a slege of weeks. Whether this was known to the night riders is not definitely known but they never attempted to raid Harris' home.

Court adjourned until Monday. From the United Mine Workers, Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 24.—Offi-cers of the United Mine Workers of America in Alabama sent to President Roosevelt today the following tele-

"Representing the United Mine Workers of America in Alabama, we (Continued on Page Two.)

Northampton. PHAISE CHINESE LEFATION WHITE CAPPERS CAUCHT BOY KILLED AN OFFICER WOMAN FROZE TO DEATH GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE

Humphrey County Charged Ku Kluxing

(By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 24.-On an indictment from the court of Humphrey county six men were brought to this city and are in fail today charged with white-capping and Ku-Kluxing. The order for their arrest was signed by the cierk of the Humphrey county circuit court. Besides these six fourteen more men were arrested yesterday in Humphrey county upon similar charges. The first trouble leading with the efforts of Tang Shao Yi in a farmer living up the river form this direction.

China is very sensitive on the sub-Andrew Baker.

Joseph Rosenbacher Dead.

STAND UPHELD IN GEORGIA

Another Self - Confessed Petition is Dismissed on Who Sent Messages of Ground of non Jurisdiction

Victory Won by State Prohibition-Constitutionally of the Law Not Pased Upon, as It Was a Matter for

the State Courts-The Suit Was a Petition for Injunction to Enjoin Atlanta City Officials From Prosecuting Alleged IVolations of the Law.

(By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24.—State proibition won a victory in the United States Circuit Court here today when a decision was handed down by Judge W. T. Newman, dismissing a petition attacking the constitutionality of the Georgia prohibition law. Judge Newman did not pass upon the constitutionality of the law, but dismissed the petition on the ground of non-jurisdiction, holding that it was a matter for the State courts and could reach for the State courts and could reach Federal courts only by a write of error from the State Supreme Court.

The suit was a petition for infunction by the Christian Moerlin Brewing Co. of Cincinnati and the Chattanooga Brewng Co. to enjoin Atlanta city of ficials from prosecuting alleged violations of the law. The petition at-(Continued on Page Two.)

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Saved Many Lives in a Disastrous Fire

One Man Killed and Three Other Me: ed, While the Lives of Many Other: Were Saved Only by Prompt and Heroic Work by Firemen and Ten-

(Special to News and Observer.) New York, Dec. 24—One man killed and three other men and a woman were seriously burned while the live: of many others were saved only by prompt and heroic work by firemen and the tenants themselves in a fire that wrecked the five-story apartment house at 122 West 127th street early oday. The man who lost his life was Daniel Frizzell, eighteen years old.

The injured are: Mrs. Alice E. Looker, fifty years old, burned about the face and body; condition serious. Charles Looker, her son, twenty-five ears old, burned about the head and

Harrison Looker, another son, tweny-three years old, hands and arms David Mullen, a fireman, burned about the hands and face. Mullen re-ceived his burns in saving the life of Mrs. Looker.

STRUCK BY PILOT OF ENGINE.

Young Woman of Northampton County Has Narrow Escape. Weldon, N. C., Dec. 24.—Miss Elizaeth Ramsay, one of the most popular young ladies of Northampton county, was struck by the piolt of a Seaboard Air Line trai nat Seaboard and had a narrow escape from death Fortunately she escaped with a few bruises about the shoulder and arms and a slight wound about her head. Miss Ramsay aftempted to cross the track in front of southbound passenger train No. 41. and was struck and knocked from the track. Miss Ramsay is a daughter of the ate Dr. J. N. Ramsay, who was one

of the most honored physicians of

Young Man for Beating His

(By the Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio., Dec. 24.-Harry E.

Six Men Taken to Nashville from Policeman Had Come to Arrest Body Found in the Snow a Mile in the Trial of Cardenio F. King from the Home of Her Son-in-law

Thomasville, N. C., Dec. 24.-Wed nesday morning word was received here that a woman was found dead Campbell, police officer, 34 years old, about five miles west of this place The coroner, Dr. J. W. Peacock, sum was killed early this evening by Harry Hilliard, aged 18. When Mrs. Jessie Mann, the youth's sister, went to the police station and informed officers that of Mrs. Sarah Freedle. She was that Hilliard was beating his mother. Officer Campbell started for the house. As he mounted the steps Hilliard appeared in the door way with a shot

ern church. The slate roof is on and now the masons are up about 40 feet with the tower. After a short holiday season the workmen will begin on the interior and within two months the structure will be com-

BLIND TIGERS UNTEETHED.

Fayetteville Police Make a Raid On Two of the Most Notorious. (Special to News and Observer.)
Fayetteville, N. C., Dec. 24.—The police of Fayetteville today raided two alleged "blind tigers," one in a negro restaurant, and another in a negro shoe shop on Green street, arresting the preprietor of each, Lewis Freeman and "udge" Surles. They were both locked up in default of bond. The police declare this is one of the most notorious "blind tigers" in the city.

Sympathy and Regret

Bryan, in a .Telegram .to .Gompers

Mitchell and Morrison, Said: "Sorry

to Read Decision. You Did Your

Duty in Testing Law. Glad You

Are Taking Appeal."--Prominent

Labor Man Declared Their Sentence

"Unjust and Un-American," Saying

They Were "Clearly the Victims of

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Dec 24—William
Jennings Bryan was chief among near-

ly two scores of men, the majority of whom are leaders in the labor move-

ment of the country, who today sent messages expressive of their cordial ympathy to President Compers, Vice-

resident Mitchell and Secretary Mor-

ison, of the American Federation of

Labor. The messages, which came arom every section of the country, and

voiced the sentiments of persons in almost every avenue of labor, convey

the feelings of regret over the court's

decision, extend moral and financial

upport and in some instances express

What action on the part of organ-

Perhaps one of the most unique mong the messages is that from J. S. Barry, of Oklahoma City, who, after

expressing regret over the decision, leclares, "stay with the baggage, right

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalagamated Association of Street Railway Employes, expresses sincere regret at what he considers "an un-

ust and un-American sentence" upon

he labor leaders. He says: "You are learly the victims of a judge-made

aw, which is wholly unconstitutional it should be carried to the highest

ourt and contested to the bitter end

and we pledge you he united suppor of our association to that end."

"Two hundred union farmers of lexas sympathize with the three labor eaders," declares D. J. Neill, president

of the Farmers' Educational and Coperative Union of Texas, in a mes-

how to ald you," concludes Mr. Neill "Victory of greed is but temporary

ustice will yet prevail," is the way

John F. McNamee, editor of the Loco-

motive Firemen and Enginemens Magazin,e states it in a telegram from

J. A. Franklin, president; Wm.

Giltherpe, International Secretary Treasurer, and 0. Hinsman, of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Boiler

Makers at Kansas City, sent a mes-age, declaring that Judge Wright's entence is "unjust."
"The evidence proves that you obey-

d Judge Gold's order," says the mes-

age, "but human judges retain and reflect the environment in which they

live. This judgment throttles, free speech and free press, and tramples on the principles of the American

ndianapolis.

a Judge Made Law."

are taking appeal."

nust prevail."

in the city. NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST. Month Since the Stickelstad Left

Sydny, N. S., Dec. 24—With the passin gtoday of an even month since the Norwegian steamer Stickelstad left Gasgow, Scotland, No. 24 for this port, the mariners interested in the yessel gave up nearly all hope of ever again seeing her again. It is generally believed that the steamer sank with all on board during the terrific gales of fearly December. Ordinarily the passage occupies about a week.

New Council Organized. (Special to News and Observer.)
Broadway, N. C., Dec. 24.—Through the efforts of Mr. William Sloan, of Jonesboro another Junior Order United American Mechanics society has been organized at this place with about thirty members. Following are the officers: Councilor, A. P. Thomas: Junior Councilor, E. H. Laster: Recording Secretary, G. T. Chandler: Asistant Recording Secretary, Carl B. Piddle: Warden, Willie Lasater; Conductor, F. J. McDuffie: Treasurer, J. J. Jones; Financial Secretary, John McLean; Junior Past Councilor, M. A. McLeod.

The lodge has a bright opening with good prespects for the future.

r. Bryan in a telegram dated Pitts-burg, Pa., addressed to esses. Gom-"Sorry to read decision. You did TACT CHIDIOTEERS CHIP your duty in testing law. Glad you

ized wage earners will, in your opinion, be most useful to re-establish freedom of the press and of speech?" asks . B. Perham, president of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers, in a elegram from St. Louis to Mr. Gom-Will Speak at Augusta Bar's **Annual Dinner**

> Mr. Taft Expects No Political Caller. Before Next Weeks When Frank H Hitchcock Will Hold a Conference With Him-He Has No Word from Senator Knox as to his Intention to Visit Augusta.

(By the Associated Press.) Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24 .- Four brace of English pheasants, beautifully plumed and plumply fattened, packed in a hamper and cold storaged from London, reached the Taft cot-That history will place the names of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison on the roll of honor with those men who have made real sacrifices for human uplift in the declaration of John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in a message from Bloomington Ills "No tage this afternoon, the Christman Reid, American Ambassador at the court of St. amesJ, to the President-elect. One brace of the pheasants was served tonight, and Mr. Rold's reputation as a pheasant producer has not suffered, if the genial countenance nessage from Bloomington, Illa. "No Court decision," Mr. Lennon says, "can make you criminals at the bar of pubof his beneficiary, the President-elect, at dinner, may be taken as an en-

> The Augusta Bar Association today obtained the promise of Judge Taft to its guest at the annual dinner following the year meeting of the Asso-ciation, January 11th. Mr. Justice Cobb is to make an address on the occasion and Mr. Taft was smilingly told he would not be asked to speak. He smilingly answered that he was pretty well aware what such a promise actually meant. The invitation was presented by J. C. C. Black and Boykin Wright, of the local

planned for the Taft family. They will No Christmas celebration has planned for the Tart lamily. They will dine in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Thomas. The family was photographed together in their automobiles today and with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond went for a long ride over the country roads. Mr. Tart expects no political callers before hext week, when Frank H. Hitchcock will probably come. He has had no word from Senator Knox as to his intentions

Boston Financial Agent Charged With Larceny of \$25,000

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—The government rested its case today in the trial of Cardenio F. King, the Boston-financial agent who is under indict-

Fear that Tide Has Turned Caused Rapid Coving of Shorts

Ominous Resistance to Pressure Spite of the Census Buseau's Report on the Ginning Up to December 18th-Believed That the Crest of the Big Wave of Receipts at the south Has Been Reached and That They Will Gradually Decrease-Deember Shorts Had Sisagreeable

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 24.—The tear that the tide has turned and that the certainty that the market has latterly shown a rather ominous resistance to pressure have caused sharp and rapid covering of short obligations, partly for local account, partly, it is supposed for southern account and with it some for southern account and with it some advance in prices. This has occurred in spite of the census bureau's report on the ginning up to December 12, putting it close to 21,900,000 bales, or not more than about 00,000 bales, below the total for the same period m 1904-05, the year of c cr in 1904-05, the year of a crop, according to New York reckoning of 12,654,000. It has occurred too, in spite of a crop movement, though smaller recently, has been quite large, and also despite some slowing lows of the dry goods business in this country, a rapidly increasing stock of raw cotton here, accompanied by predictions that the total is likely to reach are obtained that the total is likely to reach are of the open-slation from which they read mass of the outside public undoubted; holds aloft. Some of the spot intrada, large been plainly jaimled to an account.

have made average profits during the year of no less than 16 per case, as was publicly announced on Warnesday. It is conceded that the Service trade has not been supplying less? so liberally with cotton as the mire of America and the Continent of Europe. Some of the more synical built are asking whether there is any correction between British reports of operation between British reports of operation and the fact that British mills rade and the fact that Britist mills

are not so well supplied with recotton as some of their competitors.

Meantime Southern hedger have had less effect here than recently and though the December premium over January fell to the other day to 33 points, it afterward ran up 25 42 in pite of a dally increase in the s'ocks here latterly, of over 6,000 beles. It seems to be conceded that the Cellyries of January contracts which may be made on December 31 and likely to be very large. The fortifying fac-tors in the situation, the things which bulls are never tired of emphasizing, are the enormous spinners' takings and the fact that the price is cheap. At any rate it is \$10 a bale cleaper

At any rate it is \$10 a bale cleaper than it was a year ago.

It is believed, too, that the crest of the big wave of receipts at the South is past and that they will gradually decrease. The decreaged arrivals at Houston and other interior towns are regarded as giving color to this belief. The bears think that the fatest ginning report makes it plain enough that his reserve stocks will be carried over to next season, that the crop is anywhere from 13,500,000 to 14,000,000 bales; that tariff agitation will interfere with trade which is therefore not likely to revive in the near future, and that ultimately prices must decline. Bulls think 13,000,000 to 13,300,000 bales of

mately prices must decline. Bulls think 13,000,000 to 13,300,000 bales of American cotton will be wanted by the world and that higher prices are certain, especially as the short interest is very large. December shorts had a disagreeable surprise in the sudden advance on Thursday, in spite of the increasing local stock.

Sugar and Rice Review.

New York, Dec. 24.—The interest in the sugar marker during the past week has centered about the movement of the new Cuban crop, which being earlier than last year, and according to preliminary estimates, larger, is making daily new low price levels. Sales have been made to the American and Arbuckle as low as 3.67 cents duty paid New York, a tenpoint decline for the week, fully 40, point decline for the week, fully 40,-600 tons being reported taking. The prevailing quotation for raw sugar, thoug hmade in December before a single bag of new Cubans had arrived, is the Olowest figure reached during As he mounted the steps Hilliard appeared in the door way with a shot gun and fired. The wound was used to gun and fired. The wound was used to gun and fired. The wound was used to rest adopt the heart. Campbell died in a few minutes. The slayer was arrested.

Mill Destroyed by Fire.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 4.—The plant of the Tryon Hosiery Mill at Lynn, N. C., was almost totally destroyed by fire entailing a loss of \$80,000. The company carried \$50,000 insurance of the destroyed property.

About three hundred operatives of the destroyed by the mill around which the little town of Lynn, two miles from Tryon, has grown up. The property was owned by the Wilcox and the attracted a great deal of line est is not known whether or not the mill will be re-built.

As the mounted the steps Hilliard appeared in the door way with a shot gun and fired in the few and that she fell and was unable to rise and that after the show had quit falling at about 19:30 o'clock she crawled about 150 yards through the snow and mearly froze to death. She was almost totally destroyed by the was almost totally destroyed by play. The deceased was about 79 years old.

The big pile driver and the force of hands to work it from Spencer have that the coal is for the boilidays, so that next expect more pressure and lower of the Newton that here the should are the coal is for the holidays, so that next expect more pressure and lower of the Newton the subject to attacks of vertigo and it was thought the snow and mearly froze to death. She was almost totally destroyed by the was almost totally destroyed by the was almost totally destroyed by the was almost totally destroyed to the same and houtans.

(By the Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., Dec. 24.—The naval coller Nero.

On call and sall immediately for Gunamo. Cubs. It is supposed here here that the coal is for the battleships of the company carried \$50,000 insurance or in the subject to attacks of vertigo and it was thought the force of hands to work it from to the subject to attacks of vertig