THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN. Citizen Want Ads Bring THE WEATHER FAIR Results ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1911 VOL. XXVIII., NO. 66 PRICE FIVE CENTS PENDING TREATIES STERN MEASURES Fond Recollections. SCIENTISTS FROM TWO PLANS FAILED ALL OVER COUNTRY WON'T BE BROUGHT WILL BE TAKEN FOR MERGIN**g meat** ESIDENTI USEUM AT GREAT MEETING **RUSSIA IN PERSIA** PACKING CONCERNS **BEFORE BANQUET** Subjects Ranging From Origin This Issue Was Said to be Dislocation of Telegraph lines Attorney For Swift & Co. Tesof Indian to Prevention of **Reason For Roosevelt De-**Makes it Hard to Get News tifies in Trial of The Ten Mine Disasters of Outbreaks **Chicago Packers** clining to Attend ale Spice SITUATION OF GRAVE **AEROPLANE BUILDING** FLATLY REFUSES TO BE **GIVES DEFAILS OF UP FOR DISCUSSION** COMPLEXITY ARISES USEP AT PROPOSED MERGERS THERE NEVERTHELESS ONE TIME Efforts Being Made to Improve Mayor Gaynor Declines to Doubts Increase as to Whether Late Gustavus Swift Was to Sanitary Conditions in Persian Independence Will be its President-Other Serve on Reception Com-Mines of Country **Proposed Officers** mittee at The Dinner be Restored WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Subjects CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Albert H. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .--- Although LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Russian government has decided upon stern Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co., and

ranging from the origin of the American ingian to the prevention of disasters in mines were discussed by the leading scientists and economists of the United States today in the opening session of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and the thirty affiliated associations holding conventions in Washington this week. Every phase of aeropiane building and operation is to be discussed at "an airship session" of the association and animal breedings, home economies and scientific research will be debated. The search for diamonds in Arkansas was the subject of a discussion before the Geological Society of America today. State geologist Perdue of Argansas, said no proof had been found as yet to show that the small area in which the original Arkansas diathen laid the matter before the commonds were found in 1906 would be mittee, and it was decided, he said, that the sense of the body was that extended.

"Below Standard"

H, P. Talbot of Boston, in an address before the American Chemical Society, declared much of the analytical work now being done by was below the chemista standard that should be maintained, because the chemisis had permitted themselves to be placed in a secondary position. He said much of the analytical work was done at a price that made it necessary for the chemist either to slight his work, or to do it at a loss to himself. An effort prevent dust explosions in mines November and December, when they are most prevalent, has brought about a condition that is puzzling the health authorities and the bu-reau of mines and which is still unsolved. Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief of vere sent out. the bureau of mines told the science

association that two experts of the marine hospital service had been called in to investigate conditions. In the effort to drive out poisonous uses from mines by means of they heard nothing of the change of plans introduction of air through a roch until today. filled with steam, miners working in was said that Mr. Carnegie had no the warm moist atmosphere have decomment to make. veloped the hook worm disease and Mayor Gaynor declined today to tuberculosis at an alarming rate, Ef-forts are being made to improve serve on the reception committee at the dinner.

sanitary conditions,

President Taft is to be the guest of measures to suppress disorders at Tahonor and Andrew Carnegle is down on the program as honorary presibriz and other disturbed points in Persia. The dislocation of the teledent, the pending arbitration treatles with Great Britain and France for graph lines makes it impossible to which Mr. Taft has labored and which Mr. Carnegie has endorsed, are and get a reliable narrative of the outbreaks. Yet it cannot be doubted that a situation of the gravest com not to be brought officially before the citizens' peace banquet to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Saturday plexity has arisen. As reports of Russian progress in night. At least this is the plan of a Persia and stories of the indiscriminate killing of natives in Tabriz and majority of the executive committee as voted today by Millard J. Bloom Resht, and of the destruction of Perer, the executive secretary. The com-mittee had reached this decision, said sia's constitutional government under Russian menaces continue to reach Bloomer, after he had informed its members of the receipt several weeks England, the people are becoming increasingly disquieted at the British government's complicity which the ago of a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, declining as an opponent of cer-tain phases of the pending treaties, foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey thinks is a matter of policy and compelled by the Anglo-Russian agree to attend the banquet. Mr. Bloomer

the specific purpose of the dinner was not to endorse the agreements.

Wouldn't Go, Anyhow With this revised understanding Mr.

doubtedly be severe questioning the government on this subject and Bloomer called on Colonel Roosevelt an arraignment of the foreign office again today and again the colonel declined flatly to attend, but as Mr. SEVERE PUNISHMENT Bloomer said, this would not change the attitude of the promoters toward ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27 .the scope of the gathering. In other semi-official statement issued this evewords, it was for the purpose of proning says that the Russian governmoting "world peace in general withment, in view of "acts of foolhardy aggression committed against the out reference to any treaty in par-ticular." Whether President Taft and Russian forces and institutions in Ta-Mr. Carnegie understood this when briz, Resht and Ensli, sometimes folthey accepted invitations to the banlowed by brutal torture of the woundquet. Mr. Bloomer could not say. This

ed and base outrages against the dead," has decided that the severest save, he explained, had not Deen raised at the time the invitations punishment of the guilty is merited and Russian commanders in conjunc At Mr. Carnegie's residence it was tion with Russian consuls are instructsaid that he had accepted an invitaed to adopt the most stringest meas tion to the affair with the idea that ures. the arbitration treatles were to be These measures, as set forth in the the paramount topics and that he had

ment.

statement, include the arrest and trial by court martial of all participants in Notwithstanding this it the attacks, the disarmament of th Fidais and other troublesome elements, destruction of places where resistance might be offered and what-

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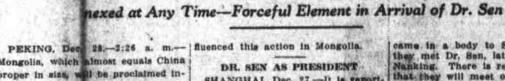
pendence ever will be restored to

even the feeble status it had before

this last assault by Russia. If par-

liament were sitting there would un-

over else is deemed necessary to re-(Continued on Page Four)



proper in size, w off from Chicago dependent tomo with the cutting the vast depende under Russian in-Both will pas fluence and will practically become

Russian protects time will be ab to annex them. A grand Khran will arch of Mongoli of the trans-Mo be named as mon-The contsruction Han railway for long sought per-ns, will now be a prope thereby comwhich Russia ht mission from C matter of time, three or four days.

Russian influence will flank the Ja anese sphere in Manchuria perilously, and a Japanese alliance for the sake of preserving Japanese interest may sooner or later be expected. Rus-

U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT

ANXIETY RELIEVED IN

sian officers and officials if not the Russian government proper have in- tending the Nanking convention, to be continued.

DR. SEN AS PRESIDENT

MONCOLIA WILL BE PROCLAIMED

ed that the delegates of the eighteen provinces of China proper intend to meet at Nanking on December 28 to elect Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of the provisional government of united provinces. The arrival of Dr. Sun Yat Sen has injected an entirely new and forceful element fito. ranks and councils of the revolution-

ists. There is every ovidence that Dr. Son is receiving more caralderation than other leaders of the revolutionar-ies here. His residence is crowded from morning till evening with representatives of all the provinces, generals and governors, with whom he

has continual consultations. Selection of Cabinet

ADEQUATE SYSTEM OF

provisional government of the united provinces of China proper by a unani-

setting forth the terms offered by the revolutionaries to the Manchus and the pesceful surrender.

The delegates from the provinces to Peking. No decision has yet been of China proper, who have been at- reached as to whether the armistice is

DIRECT ACCESS TO COAL

ment in the trial of the ten Chicage packers, testified today that the de-fendants made two efforts to organ-tee a merger in the summer of 1502 and that their efforts to finance the enterprise were successful in both in-stances. The first plan was to in-clude the Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy interests with a capital of \$253,000,000 divided as follows: Bonds, \$141,750,000; preferred stock, \$188,750,000; common stock, \$12,000,000, After the promotors had failed to finance the proposition through Kuhn, Loob & Co., of New York, the change was planned to pro-vide for a capitalistion of \$25,000,-000, but the condition of \$25,000,-000, but the condition of the money market made it impossible to finance the modified merger. Mr. Veeder far-stified that E. H. Harriman, James Stillman and other New York finan-tilers were to have furnished the came in a body to Shanghai where they met Dr. Sen, later returning to Nanking. There is reason to believe that they will meet on December 25 and elect Dr. Sen president of the

mous vote of the delegates of the eighteen provinces. After that has been done the revolutionaries plan the then offered the doonments in selection of a cabinet by the president who will then issue a proc

the imperial court in event of their Should this not occur the campaign against the Manchus and the imper-ialists will be continued and Poking will be taken. Dr. Sun Yat Sen evidently does not regard the peace conference here seriously and will procond with his plans without regard to Paking. No decision has yet been

cilers were to have furnished capital and the amount they we eive as companyated 000,000 The story of the two proposed is gers was told chiefly by the rea of contracts and agreements cal into by interested partles to the sel for the

The late Gustavus F. Swift have been president of the Edward Morris and Michael

re to have den Arm seutive and fi

the first witness called by the govern

ment in the trial of the ten Chicago

The witness told of the organism tion of the National Packing Co March 18, 1963, but denied it had an connection with the proposed m Mr. Veeder was on the witness ed merge when court adjourned. He will again testify tomorrow. Henry Veeder, son of A. H. Veeder, who is said to have seted as secretary of the old pack-ers' pool, known to the government under the name of "post office buy No. 347," will be the next witness.

DEFENSE FOR STREAM FIELDS MAY BE RESULT OVERPRODUCTION OF COAL

SAYS COAL STATISTICIAN

OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 .- It is report

Action Comes Simultaneously With Cutting off From China of Vast Dependency of

Turkestan-Both Will Pass Under Russian Influence and May be An-

INDEPENDENT PROVINCE TODAY

TELEGRAM READS THAT VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY LATEST WITNESS BEFORE INNOCENT WOMEN AND RETURNED IN CASE OF THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY GIVES NEW TESTIMONY CHILDREN WERE SLAIN FACTORY PROPRIETORS

Russians no Respectors of Tells of How He First Came in Contact With Jas. B. McNamara

LATEST STEP TAKEN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 .- Coincident with the appearance of H. W. Pohlman, business agent of the Seattle Iron Workers' union, as a witness before the federal grand jury which resumed its investigation today in the nation-wide dynamite conspiracy. it became known that another resident of Seattle, Dr. G. D. Wagner, had appeared before the inquisitors and given important testimony. Dr. Wagner, meeting he had with James B. McNamara in Seattle in August last year. 30, 1910. The Lyons building explosion was credited to James B. McNamara, who, at that time, was said to have made his first dynamiting expeing to the testimony Dr. Wagner is part of one of his destructive ma- mosques. The inhabitants still remainchines to the Wagner company for repairs.

Another witness was William Brown, an employe of the Los Angeles Times. He testified that the morning before the Times building was destroyed, October 1, 1810, he met James B. McNamara in the basement near the spot where the actual explasion occurred. According to Brown, McNamara said he was looking for work as a newspaper maller. After questioning Poul Scharrenburg, of the State Federation of Labor, the grand jury adjourned. The that checks for 22 per cent of the federal court adjourned until Saturday and as any indictments would the adjournment precluded the pos- 600. The principal claim was that of fore that date

LONDON, Dec. 274-The Persia committee, composed of prominent Englishmen interested in Persian affairs has received the following telegram from the provincial assembly at Tabriz, sent through the "Persian so-clety of Constantinople."

Persons in Conduct To-

ward Persians

UNHEARD OF CRUELTY

"On December 21 Russian Proops attacked and seized the administration buildings. They trampled standards under foot and killed and despoiled innocent men and women. They also looted the shops. The inhabitants after extraordinary forbearing who manages an electrical supply began to defend themselves and company, was said to have told of a forced the Rusians to evacuate the government offices. On December 22 the Russians bombarded the city until Dr. Wagner's business was situated sunset, consternation increasing houropposite the Lyons building which ly. On December 23 in consequence was damaged by dynamite on August of orders from the central government to cease fighting the inhabitants took no steps to defend themselves, but the Russians renewed the bombardment, firing from the environs of through a lane of policemen to the passed by congress at each session. In dition to the Pacific coast. Accord- their consulate at women and other innocent persons. They wounded or said to have given a man whom he made captive the wives and children afterward identified by newspaper plc- of many respectable citizens and set tures as James B. McNamara, took a fire to numerous buildings and ed quiet on December 25, but the

ferocity of the Russians greatly in-They killed many women and 'children and a large number of buildings were burned by them."

THAW'S AFFAIRS WOUND UP

creased.

for \$209,674.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The final affairs of Harry Kendall Thaw, an inmate of Mattawan asylum and the slayer of Stanford White, were wound up today when Referee in Bankruptcy Wm. R. Blair, directed amount of the claims against Thaw's estate be mailed to his creditors have to be presented in that tribunal Thaw's Habilities were about \$380,- a hundred witnesses in an attempt to

mass of testimony.

DEFENDANTS WEEP

Fire Horror, When 147

Were Killed

failed today in its effort to fix the was returned late today by the jury Blank, proprietors of the factory who

holocaust. The jury came in at 4.36 and p. m., after deliberating for an hour and forty-five minutes. The pro-

throng, crying: "Not guilty? Not guilty? Murder, murder, murder."

He fell to the steps of the court house in convulsions, gasping that a-day" allowance.

the time the excitement was over the defendants had darted into a subway entrance escaping the hostile crowd. Harris and Blank were not charged in a wholesale manner with the deaths that occurred at the fire, but specifically with manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwart, a young girl who was found dead near a door on the ninth floor of the building. The main argument of both prosecution and defense was directed against this door, the state introducing over

yest winds, Friday fair.

Troublesome Moros Dis- Proposed Abolition of New Tennessee and West Virginia Coal Mines May be armed Without Bloodshed Orleans Naval Station Strongly Opposed Reads Cablegram

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Anxiety in the war department today was relleved by a cablegram from Governor General Forbes of the Philip-

State Fails to Fix Blame for pines confirming the press report of attempt to disarm without bloodshed the troublesome Moros who had sought refuge on Mount Dajo. The governor general's cablegram read

"John J. Pershing reports 200 Moros surrendered. Opposition to dis-armament practically ended. Consider his management of affairs has

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The state been masterly." officials of the insular bureau beblame of the fire horror of Margh lieve General Pershing thus has made it possible for a large number 25, 1911, in which 147 employes of of peacefully inclined natives to take the Triangle Waist company lost up agriculture and thereby greatly their lives. A verdict of "not guilty" stimulate the development of the islands. The disarmament of the Moros is the culmination of a year's in the case of Isnac Harris, and Max work by the military authorities.

were indicted in connection with the NEW PENSION BILL MAY BE MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Senator nouncement of acquittal was first ta- Works, of California, will attempt to ken quietly by the defendants but provision absolutely prohibiting any after an adjournment to an ante special pension bills and making inroom, they gave way to their emotion eligible for pension any person who attempts to get special legislation. Senator Works hopes to stop the and friends. As they passed out flood of special pensions which are street a large crowd of men, women spite of the fact that the senate comand children awaited them. One hys- mittee on pensions is framing a subterical man tried to press through the stitute for the Sherwood bill which would scale down the pensions proposed the measure as it came from

the house has found many supporters in the senate who favor the "dollar-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Forecast: prove that it was locked and the des For North Carolina, fair, colder sibility of the return of true bills be- his mother. Mrs. Mary Chopley Thaw, I fense refuting this contention by a Thursday with brisk west to north-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27-Since the formal opening of Southwest pass with its 35 foot channel to the sulf, the commercial organizations the success of General Pershing's of this city today decided to take their fight for an adequate system of defense for the Mississippi river to the joint army and navy board in Washington together with the protest against the proposed aboll-tion of the New Orleans naval station. A letter of appeal signed by the heads of all the commercial organizations was forwarded to the

board tonight. Calding attention to the fact that improvements in the passes valued at \$15,000,000 and the naval station valued at \$3,000,000 would be jeopardized in the event of hostilitles which might block the Missis sippi river and a consequent indefinite paralysis of the river's ocean commerce, the letter appeals for a defense for the mouth of the riw-er "which, in our opieion can no longer be delayed and that said de-fense can only be effected by was vessels actually present in this harbor as fixtures; that the up-keep of government vessels, dredges, barges light house tenders, together with work on commercial vessels would put the naval station on a paying basis."

WATTERSON CANCELS DATES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27. Anticipating strong opposition by German and Irish-American citizens of this city to a resolution to be introduced at the conclusion of the ad-dress of Colonel Henry Watterson endorsing the proposed arbitration traties between the United States. England and France friends of the Kentucky editor decided to cancel the speaking engagements scheduled for tomorrow evening. Although a comnittee composed of Germans and

tion to take if such a resolution was Harris had wrecked his home and deoffered, the undercurrent of opposi- claring that he was happy in getting tion to the treaties was such that his revenge.

today for Charlotte, N. C.

Brought Close CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .- R. Southern railway, who has been en-

gaged recently in negotiating for the purchase of several small independent lines which form connecting links between Norfolk and Charlotte left this morning for New York to attend a meeting of the directors of the North Carolina Trans-continental Construction company, which recently began building a line of railroade from Knoxville, Tenn., to Ruther-

fordton, N. C. It is reported that Mr. Duncan will endeavor to secure at the latter a connection with the line been few more unsatisfactory years under construction and thus direct in the history of the coal mining inaccess to the coal fields of Tennessee and West Virginia.

BUSSIANS ABANDON BANK

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27-Advices received here today from Ta-briz in Persia, say that the Russian troops have been forced to shandon the Russo-Persian bank, which is situated in the principal basar and which they have hitherto been protecting. There is about \$150,000 in specie lying in the bank, which is now entirely without a guard. A bloody revenge is demanded today by the Novoq Vremya, in return for the resistance against Russian oc-

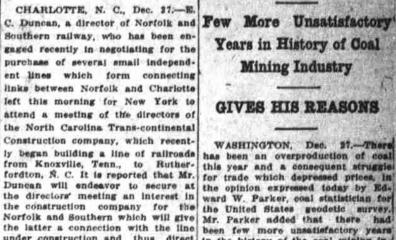
cupation at Tabriz, Resht and Enzell. The government is severely condemned for being "taken by surprise just as she was at the time of the war with Japan."

HAPPY IN REVENCE

ROME, Ga., Dec. 27 .- Douglas H. Harris, aged twenty-five, formerly of LaGrange, Ga., was shot and instantly

killed here tonight by Uriah L. Starnes, a traveling sulesman. Starnes link-Americans had not decided up- immediately surrendered to the police on a report recommending what ac- He made a statement cabrging that

tion to the treatles was such that friends of Colonel Watterson thought it best to eliminate Charleston from the list of cities in which he is to speak. It was explained that there was no antagonism to Colonel Wat-torson personally. Colonel Watterson left Savannah today for Charlotta, N. G.



dustry and that prices were depre ed to such an extent that when the total returns for the year were footed up the balance probably would be on the wrong side of the ledger, although the production of coal ir the United States for the year was probably second only to the record year of 1910.

"The anthracite industry in 1911." he said, "probably was as firm as any other in the country. A part of the increase in production was due to the stocking of fuel in anticipation of April 1, 1912 when the wage agree-ments terminate. The bituminous urade on the whole has been demoralized and discouraging; and much of the business was conducted at a loss, The principal cause for this, particularly in the eastern states, been the depression in the iron trade.

The total production of coal for the year is estimated at 499,000,000 tons, only 11,000,000 less than is 1910. Of this year's production 400,000,000 tons was bituminous coa

MISAPPROPRIATION CHARGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Harry Graves Carter, president of an aero plane company, was arrested today, charged with misappropriation of

