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Story That Sedian Had Virided Not

(By the Associated Prem.)

national first landed at Mytliene Funday afternoon in accordance with the instructions of Rear Admiral Ritter done a man's work as a student about a plant of the control o Von Jedins, and occupied the customs four or five intercollegiate games in a to compel the employers of St. Po-and postal buildings. and postal buildings. The governor protented, but his rep-

Sultan does not utilize the student and an amateur. 10, the flect will take no further action, Asia Minor.

tain modifications of the financial tain modifications of the financial sponsible."

ponsible Dr. Jordan has just returned from acceptable to Turkish views. The an extended trip throughout the cast, visier offered to agree to the establishment of four new civil agents with the same functions as the exist ing agents of Austria and Russia, but ambassador declared that no alteration in the demands of the powers

THE TURK LOVES THE JAP. (By the Associated Prem.)

shington, Nev. 25—10 to belle domintic circles here that the war between Japan and Ru eding Witte to do with the m attitude of the Sultan towards the Eu oan powers. It is a well known fact.
Turkey has watched that war:
The greatest interest.

Japan and Turkey are no strange to each other, for in recent years the two sovereigns have exchanged pres-Turkish newspapers and the Turkish public opinion favored the Japanes cause from the beginning.

Naval authorities here express the coluler that the Turks, who have been trained fairly well by German and French officers, can defend the trance to the See of Marmora with a good hope of success.

SILVER SERVICE TO PENNSYLVANIA.

(By the Associated Press.)

handsome silver service. thousand sailors and marines, who were drawn up in double line on the egislative committee were the guests of Captain T. C. McLean.

The service consists of 143 pieces, weighing nearly 750 pounds, and cost \$25,000. It was selected by a commission composed of Governor Penny-packer, Senator Penrose and the late Senator Quay.

SKELETON AFLOAT

(By the Associated Press.) Grand Marais, Mich., Nov. 28 .-- A frail birch bark canoe, containing what was once the body of an Indian girl, has come ashore near here. Indlans fishing along the shore sighted the canoe far out in the lake and were preparing to go out to it, when the wind shifted and blew it ashore.

ones of the girl rested on a ich blanket, and on the wrists were eavy allver bracelets. The Indians ried the body and expressed the lef that the body was set adrift in the cappe in compliance with some of the religious rites of the red men.

FIVE BODIES STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

were reported to-day in the condition of the persons injured in the Lincoln railroad accident, who are receiving treatment at the Massachusetts Generai Hospital. Several of the injured are still on the dangerous list, though their recovery is expected. Positive identification was still link-

undary Schools, Where Greatest Evils Arise-Dirty Player Should fic Permanently Baird Of the Field -- College Authorities Re-

(By the Associated Press.) Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 26. In response to a telegraphic query Confirmed-During Bairans Peatl- from the Chicago Tribune saking for val, November 28 to 30, First Will his opinion of the tootball game as it Take no Puether Action-Groups is played to-day, President David D. tion of Tenesine Wil. He Next Step. Starr Jordan replied by wire that in his equaton it should be entirely about ished in secondary schools, where the greatest cylls from playing arises, and Constantinople, via Sofis, Buigarta, further, that the greatest present svi a

season; a dirty player should be per- teraburg who locked out about 70,reconstitions were not availing. During logs authorities should make a gen- doors. The men had refused to reand ending the evening of November ing the college name is a bona fide

the powers the first will occupy the be given up without a resolute effort ment.

Asia Winner. The porte continues his efforts to ob- difference of college authorities is re- lors. During the last strike actual because the crowd cannot see it.

Dr. Jordan has just returned from where he has had ample opportunity of noting the widespread agitation against football,

at a conference with President Roose- families and themselves. veit and Dr. J. J. White, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylwhere means to remedy the atsuses of the modern game

Stomach of the Pattishall help to save the city.

Charges Were Too High Here, so the Chatham County Authorities Thought-Dr. Taylor and Mr. Hayes Here To-Day.

Woman Sent There

Taylor, coroner of Chatham county, gan Central Railroad. were here to-day making arrange-ments to send the stomachs of Eme-had been inflicted with a large, heavy

half of the State, to-day presented to Professor Withers, of the A. and M. him on the way home with the purthe armored cruiser Pennsylvania a College here, with directions that pose of robbery. The visitors were welcomed by two they be preserved and an estimate made of the cost of analysis. The DOUBLE TRAGEDY charge was so much more than was pier. Governor Pennypacker and the anticipated that the county authorities would not bear the expense and they found that they could have the work done cheaper at Chapel Hill.

No arrest has been made. The analysis and the proof of the pres- vious trouble, met at the bar. ence of poison in the stomachs there IN A CANOE. rant for an arrest. Many believe had inflicted six serious wounds on ally poisoned, but died from eating Luttrell's pistol, Edwards fell dead. cabbage on which Paris green had Luttrell will also die. Both are marbeen sprinkled to kill worms.

A SCORE WERE SLIGHTLY HURT

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28.—Nearly a score of persons were slightly injured to-day section of a freight train which had

Agitators-Actual Starvation Prevailed During Last Strike-Some, a visit to Chlosgo. Pawning Clothes, Lay Naked

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Petersberg, Nov. 28.-The workmen's council threatens the manently ruled off the field, and col- pag men yesterday to re-open their "The game, with all its faults, has to cities in the interior to ascertain

For all these, in the last analysis, in- men here to turn against the agitariarvation prevailed. The men had neither money to buy food or bury the dead. There were cases of workmen remaining naked in bed at home having pawned every stitch of cloth-While in Washington he was present ing to relieve the hunger of their

> limit aflowed the mutinous sailors to surrender expires to-day. The onimand of the cruisor Olehakoff, whose crew mutinled, has been ab-umed by Escutenant Schmidt, who ras dismissed from the survice on account of his revolutionary tenden-

THROAT CUT AND NECK BROKEN.

(By the Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.-His jugular vein severed and his neck broken, the dead body of Frank W. Noetzel, aged 28, of this city, was discovered to-day lying near the Mr. R. H. Hayes and Dr. G. N. Myrtle street crossing of the Michi

line Pattischall and daughter, Josie, kaife. Nootzel, who was married Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28,-In the who were believed to have been and engaged in the plumbing busipresence of many State and city offi- poisoned some days ago at their ness, had gone out late in the evencials and officers of the United States home in Chatham, to Chapel Hill ing to collect a bill amounting to navy now at the League Island navy for analysis at the laboratory there.

The stomachs were first sent to him the eventual ing to collect a bill amounting to \$200. It is supposed that some one familiar with his plans assaulted half of the State, to-day presented to

IN A SALOON.

(By the Associated Press.) Koxville, Tenn., Nov. 28.-A bloody double tragedy was committed at a suspicion is that the two were given late hour last night in an east-end saan apple with poison in it by the loon. Two white men, J. G. Edwards woman's son, but without the and Eisie Luttrell, who had had pre-

Edwards, with an open knife in one hand, advanced on Luttrea, and bethat the women were not intention- Luttrell. After the second shot from

COMPANY GUILTY; INDIVIDUALS NOT

(Special to The Evening Times.) Greenshoro, N. C., Nov. 28 .- The

jury in the Old Nick case returned a packer, Pennsylvania; Winthrop, Por- nounced that unless the mutineers last night. A blinding wet snow acwhen a crowded passenger train on party in the Old Nick case feturiou a packer, Pennsylvania, view of the Long Island, at Sebastopol surrendered before companied the sixty mile hurricane, the Long Island Railroad crashed into verdict of guilty on the first count, South Dakota: Cox Tennessee: Sutler, charging the Old Nick Williams Rec-tifying Company with carrying on a rectifying business to defraud the West Virginial LaFoliette, Wisconsin. been broken apart a few minutes before at Newtown, L. I.

The passenger train was not running
at high speed, but the caboose was
crumpied up and several of the cars
tossed to one side of the track before

Ten Yards Instead of Five in

Which Would Charge the Character of the Injury-Apraiand Askle or Broken Arm Botter Thus a Blood Clot on Brain or Injury to Spine.

offy the Association Press.) Chicago, Nov. 28. Tor adoption of a nie requiring a trace to make ten in-Old Conditions-Destifution Caus- the remedy of Water Camp. Tair's ing Workness to Turn Against athirds menter, proposed that night to retieve the game of its dangers to tife and of the Brotaffly. Mr Camp is on

"More spea play would be placed on the teams by requiring ten instead of five yurds in three downs," said M: "That would charge the char actor of the induffer. It is true that an than a blood glot be the brain or other inturies which opeur is the heavy line plays. There the injuries are more apt

"In open play the sturking and dirty public opinion will stop foul plays. What slugging there is now goes on

"The ten yard rule would allow lighter men to get into the game, which would be an advantage that ome people are urging

Schastopol, Nov. 28 .- The time make a new game. What we want to Perkins, vice president of the New do is to preserve the game and climi-nate the objectionable features."

The down council has asked for Committee on Change Meets This Afternoon

To Decide What Day is to be Recommended to Congress, and Choose Retween April 30th, Washington's said Mr Hughes. Inauguration Day, and Last Thursday in April, or Whether any Recommendation be Made.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 28.-The national Washingtonians and forty-four governors of States and territories meeting here this afternoon to decide upon the best manner of presenting the matter to Congress. The governors generally have sent their views in writing.

The main purpose of the meeting a day shall be recommended to Congress dead. for the inauguration day, and specifically what choice should be made be- Hughes. tween the 30th of April, George Washington's inauguration day, and the last Thursday in April, the day named in Senator Hoar's resolution, which has twice passed the Senate; and, second, whether any recommendation should be made to Congress as to a change in pany, said that in 1900 or 1901 the trust the time of assembling.

The governors of States who have inbama; Brady, of Alaska; Kibey, Ari-Delaware; Broward, Florida; Terrell, York Life Insurance Company. Georgia; Carter, Hawali; Gooding, Idaho; Deneen, Illinols; Hanly, Indi-Beckham, Kentucký: Blanchard, Louislana; Cobb, Maine; Warfield, Maryland; Douglass, Massachusetts; Warner, Michigan; Johnson, Minnesota; Folk, Missouri: Toole, Montann; Michey, Nebraska; McLane, New Hampahire; Stokes, New Jersey; Otero, New Mexico; Higgins, New York; Glenn, North Carolina; Harles, North Dakota; Herrick, Ohio; Chamberlain, Oregon; Ferguson, Oklahoma; Penny-

Against the individual defendants JUMPED OVERBOARD OFF HATTERAS.

That Would Prove Nort Open Play. Bank Wanted Gilt Edged Se, Name 200,000 Representatives of Co. What the curities for Mr. Shaw

Treasurer of New York Lafe Tells of Fransaction Which Netted Compage \$60,000 Resides Interest-McCall Made Him Turn Over Check to George W. Perkins.

New York, Nov. 21 -E D Ranopen field tackin is the hardest kind of dulph, treasurer of the New York tackle. But in open field play the Life Insurance Company, testified at injuries are usually a sprained ankle the insurance investigation to-day or a broken arm, That is much better that during a period of financial New York city bonds belenging to the New York Life Insurance Company were deposited with the United States work semetimes done in serimmages government for the First National would be impossible because it could Bank, of this city. This was done be seen. If we can get the game so because the Secretary of the Treathat the speciation can see all of it, sury was demanding a high class of socurities against government deposits. The New Life received for the transaction \$60,000 besides interest, said the witness.

Mr Randolph was the first wit wess to-day. Charles E. Hughes, "I am inclined to think that there counsel for the committee, asked is a change for the ten yards rule to him if he had been ordered by Presibe adopted by the rules committee, dent John A Mc"all to turn the Some of the proposed changes are so \$40,192 check from Kidder, reabody radical that they would practically & Co. of Boston, over to George W. York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Randolph said he was so dored by President McCall. Mr. Randolph said the loan of \$920,000 to Kidder, Peabody & Co. was not acted upon by the finance committee of the New York Life Insurance Company, because it was not customary to report loans to that Charged committee. Asked why he did not cash the check for the New York Life Insurance Company, Mr. Randolph said it did not belong on the records of the New York Life. The company's share was 5 per cent, interest on the Mexican Central bonds.

"And to furnish all the money, Asked about the removal of \$100,000 worth of New York city stock from the vaults of the New York Life Insurance Company for a inauguration day, composed of fifteen Banta, of the New York Life, Mr. of not guilty this afternoon at 1:15. correct in the main. He did remove an element of self-defense in the testhe stock, as Mr. Banta testified, he timony of the State or the defense. said but at that time he was not the treasurer of the company, but chair-

"Who got the stock?" asked Mr.

"I do not remember. Only three men then had access to the vaults,' he said.

James C. Keeler, formerly clerk o the New York Security & Trust Comcompany paid Andrew Hamilton \$18, 000 and charged it to an account with dicated a willingness to serve on the the Union Savings and Trust Company committee, and who have sent their of either Tacoma or Spokane. Mr views in writing are: Jeiks, of Ala- Keeler said he understood this trust company is now defunct, and that all zona; McDonald, Colorado; Pardec, its assets were in warrants and deben-California; Roberts, Connecticut; Loa, tures, and were owned by the New

THE MUTINEERS

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 28 .- 5:02 p. m .- The government to-day anmidnight armed force will be used.

But there is grave doubt here whether General Baron Meller Gako- tem is entirely out of business. melskie, commander of the seventh The estimated velocity of the army corps, who is in charge of the wind, which is blowing with undisituation, dare put the soldiers to minished strength to-day, is between of the passengers many of whom were standing in the siles, were thrown to the floor and against seats with great violence.

The passengers many of whom were standing in the siles, were thrown to the floor and against seats with great violence.

The which immediately broke out among the wrecked freight cars, caussed a panic and threatened the passengers are rain. Some of the passengers are stream. Some of the passengers are train. Three box cars and the calculation of the passengers are train. Three box cars and the calculation of the passengers are train. Three box cars and the calculation of the passengers are train. Three box cars and the calculation of the passenger believed to be a gainst the corporation.

OFF HATTERAS.

(By the Associated Press.)

Savamad, Ga., Nov. 28.—The steam-ship Lexington, of the Merchants and Counse for the defendants lodged and the carry of the defendants lodged and the carry of the defendants lodged and the carry of the defendants lodged and the passenger are associated the trainmen in fighting the learned verdicts of not guilty. The form of the jury stated that they found the corporation guilty and the saverage of the passenger as a stream of the defendants lodged and the carry out orders to put to sea. This may indicate their purpose to stand by and meet force with force in the latter was not required to make the first real blisard since of the floor of the laws of Pennsylvania.

It is significant that although the crews of the logal ships returned verdicts and the according to the defendants lodged and mutiliery out orders to put to sea. This may indicate their purpose to stand by and meet force with force in the suspended or moving erratically and and meet force with force in the suspended or moving erratically and and meet force with force in the suspended or moving erratically and and meet force with force in the test of firing on their contributes.

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THEY WANT THE BALLOT NO

genterd Labor Pumbed Streets-Petition for Universal Suffrage Presented to Premier and Presideuts of Both Houses of the

(He the Associated Press.) Victoria Novy 28 Sharps 200-200 reacts demand for the overtice of members of the suichtrach let universal equal and

auspices of the sectal Democrata Barnest buildings where a decutation presented a potition for universal suffrage to the premier and presidents of both houses.

The presidents they recognized that the ing. foremost dity of the Legislature was to the cry for an extension of the suffrage which was reaching parliament his testimony, and was asked in refrom all classes of society. At the same time they pointed out the difficulties of dealing with so far-reaching a reform in the peculiar political and national conditions existing in Austria, and declared that it would only be accomplishable when Parliament could meet tranquilly without being swayed by Branch. sutside influences.

The Preinler, Baron Gautch Von Frankenthurn, promised soon to lay the intentions of the government in de-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

neer McConnell Judge Peebles Charged Jury That

With Killing Engi

(Special to the Evening Times.) Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 28 .- Notfor of a check of the Central National that Henry Rufty was guilty of man-Bank for \$700,000, which was told slaughter or murder in the second committee on the proposed change of yesterday by Cashier Theodore F. degree the jury returned a verdict

On announcement of the verdict Judge Peebles issued a bench war-

man of the executive committee. He rant for Rufty on a charge of carryprobably acted under instructions ing concealed weapons. He was reto decide two questions: First, what from Mr. Gibbs, then treasurer, now quired to give a bond of \$500 for his appearance at the February term of court. The bond was immediately

BIG SHOE FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(By the Associated Press.) Palmyra, Pa., Nov. 28.-The large factory of the Landis Shoe Company was entirely consumed by fire to-day Loss, \$75,000, partially insured. The burning of the factory throws about 150 people out of employment. It is thought the fire was due to an

explosion in the basement.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

of Superior and Lake Superior have a decision if he had been present at been lashed by a furious wind since with the result that drifts four to six feet deep obstruct the principal streets to-day. The street car sys-

burgron Gatewood First Witne to Matters Connected With As topey-Large Clot Under Me brane of Brain-Likely That Contact With Some Mard Old Caused Death, Rather Than How

(By the Associated Press.) Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 ourt martial case of Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of midshipman James R. Branch, Jr., as the result of a fist fight, resumed its sessions this more

Surgeon A. M. McCormick was re called for the purpose of verifying gard to midshipmen who had be brought to the hospital in a condition when the witness had be on duty at the academy. Some of these, the witness said, showed m external injuries than in the cu

Surgeon E. D. Gatewood was t produced by the defense as the witness to testify as to matters nected with the autopsy. He ga minute and technical description the condition which the aut vealed in the case of Braz said that there was no fre the skell per injury to the brane of the brain except brought about by the surgical tion. A large clot was found, how ever, under the membrane of the brain. The spinal cord, heart, lung and kidneys were found in no condition without evidence of previous ill health in these organs.

Surgeon Gatewood said that he be lieved that it was more likely that Rufty Was Guilty of Manslaughter, the injuries were received by But Jury Returns Verdict of Not Branch's head having come directly in contact with some hard obje rather than by fist blows. In his opinion the primary cause of death was hemorrhage. It incr few days and the substitution there- withstanding Judge Peebles' charge fluid outside of the brain. The increased pressure on the brain substance caused death.

Surgeon Gatewood was rigidly examined by Dr. E. W. Glazebrook and Randolph said the statement was Judge Peebles said there was not Surgeon E. D. Stokes, the medical experts of the defense and prosecution respectively. On cross-examination the witness said that there was nothing shown at the autopsy which disproved that the injuries had been caused by the fist blows.

The questions by counsel for both sides and by members of the court made it necessary for the witness to; travel over the same ground time after time, but he insisted upon his original statement that the injuries were more likely to have been received from a fall or other violent impact than by Meriwether's fist

The witness said that if the opera tion had been performed earlier and in another place the saving of Branch's life was possible. It was a perfectly natural thing, however, judging from the symptoms, to ope rate as was done in this case.

The judge advocate had a tilt with the witness in order to extract at answer from him to the question whether or not he considered himself as competent to judge of the matter as he would have been had he been present both at the operation and the autopsy. Finally, after the prosi-dent of the court had insisted on an answer, the witness said that he Superior, Wis., Nov. 28.—The city would be more capable of reaching

INSURANCE AGENT VIOLATED LAW.

(By the Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—Harold
Pierce, General Agent of the New York
Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, will be arraigned for a nearing