

NEWS GROVE REPORTER

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the City and World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Plotting to assassinate the czar of Russia in the charge against Prince Victor Nakadchides, arrested at Nice. Afrikander envoys, if allowed to present in parliament, will allege despotic rule of Cape Colony Dutch.

The French government was sustained, \$10 to 110, for its action on the pope's alleged interference in the internal affairs of France.

Russo-French alliance is said to be breaking a Russo-German entente forming.

Chinese abandon idea of protesting against powers' terms and protocol is signed in Peking.

The John Marshall Memorial association is to secure, through the assembly of Virginia, the house occupied by the great chief justice.

Kid Broad and Dave Sullivan fought twenty-five rounds to a draw.

Dr. George E. Howard, head of the department of history at Stanford university, refuses to make public apology for an address, and is forced to resign.

E. W. Blaisdell, one of the founders of the republican party, and the first to mention Lincoln for president, is dead at his home in Rockford, Ill.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt married Miss Elsie French at Newport, R. I.

Boschler murder trial is begun at Paterson.

General orders from Philippines describe "Guardia de Honor" band of natives organized for assassination.

Pope approved Vatican budget for 1901 amounting to \$1,700,000. Contributions to Peter's pence \$5,000,000. Total contributions, \$6,000,000.

Passenger train on the Northern Pacific breaks through a culvert and coaches are totally wrecked.

Judge Richard Yates was inaugurated governor of Illinois at Springfield Monday.

Highwaymen at Chicago beat a book-maker with revolvers and rob him of \$500 in money and jewelry.

Five persons are killed and fifty injured in a panic during a performance in West Twelfth street Turner hall, Chicago.

Advises from Great Britain are to the effect that the queen's government will accept the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, amendments and all.

Police of Wilkesbarre, Pa., informed from Chicago Pat Crowe may be there.

Two girls, servants, burned to death in Buffalo, N. Y., apartment house.

Island of Tutuila, Samoa, prospering under American rule.

Burglars beat a man to death near Gorham, Me.

NEELY MUST GO TO CUBA

Decision by Supreme Court in His Case.

THE OPINION IS UNANIMOUS.

Court Finds Order for Neely's Extradition Was Proper—Friends of Administration See in It Favorable Action in Porto Rican Cases.

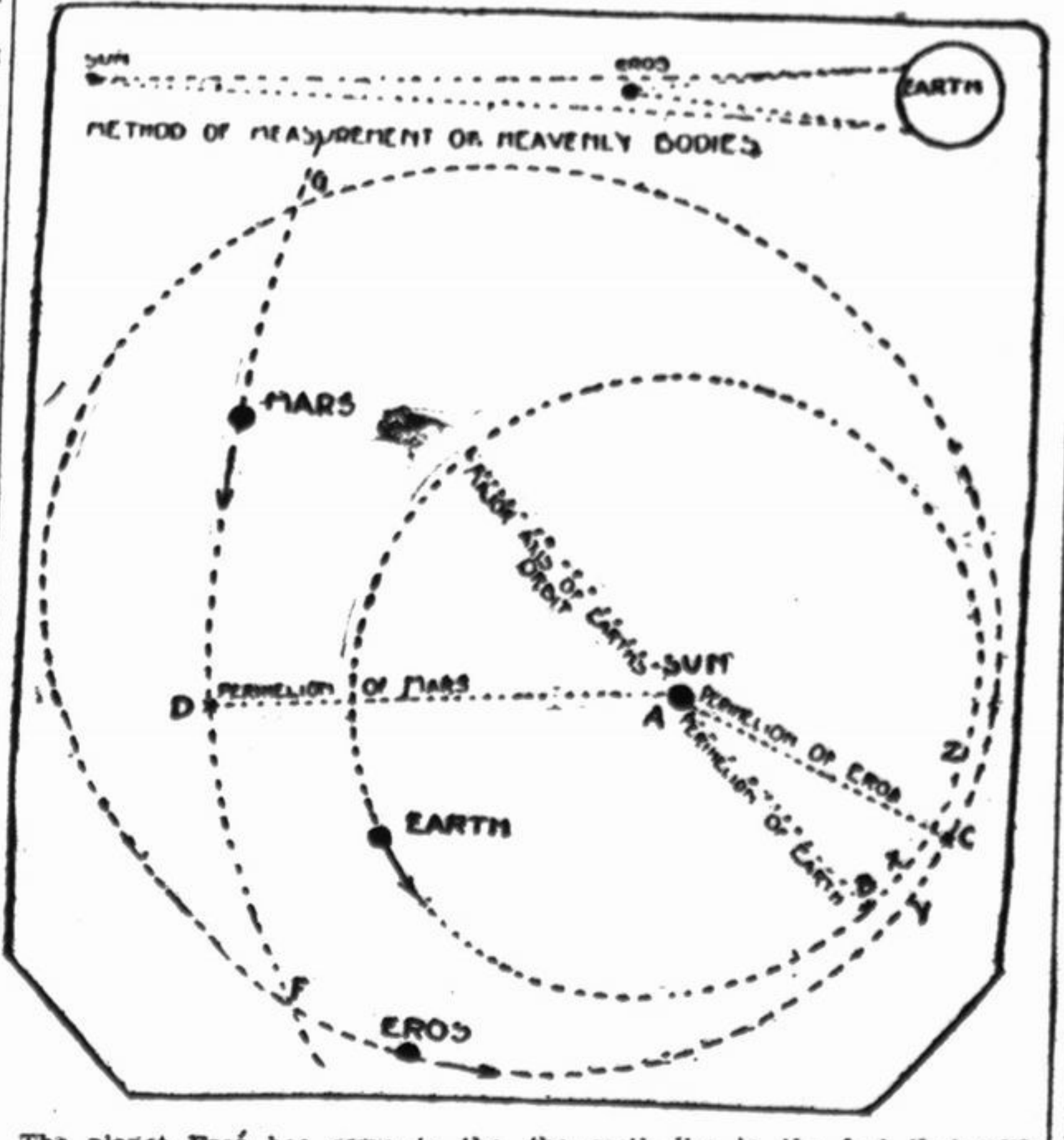
Courts of the administration think they get an indication of a favorable decision from the supreme court in the Porto Rico and Philippines cases in this quotation from the decision of the court rendered Monday in the case of C. F. W. Neely, holding he is subject to extradition:

"Apart from the view that it is not competent for the judiciary to make any declaration upon the question of the length of time during which Cuba may be rightly occupied and controlled by the United States in order to effect its pacification—it being the function of the political branch of the government to determine when such occupation and control shall cease, and therefore when the troops of the United States shall be withdrawn from Cuba—the contention that the United States recognized the existence of an established government known as the republic of Cuba, but is now using its military or executive power to displace or overthrow it, is without merit."

It is reasoned by analogy that if the supreme court considers the length of time the occupation of Cuba may be continued in order to effect its pacification a political question with which the court has nothing to do the question of the length of time that military occupation of the Philippines can continue will also be considered a political one, and that it can continue indefinitely so far as the supreme court is concerned. Justice Harlan handed down the court's opinion, which was unanimous, and immediately after the opinion was concluded an order was issued requiring that the mandate in the case be issued at once. The opinion embraced a complete review of the case, explaining Neely's crime and arrest, and his effort to prevent extradition to Cuba. The opinion also detailed the laws relating to extradition and quoted the act of June 6, 1900, extending the provisions of section 5270 of the revised statutes to foreign countries which is "occupied or under the control of the United States" so as to make the law cover, among other crimes, embezzlement in such countries.

Church Party is Defeated. Lady O'Hagan has been elected to preside over the Burnley school board, England, as a progressive by a majority of one against the church party. A socialist gave the deciding vote. She immediately took the chair, though a lively legal controversy has been going on as to whether a woman is eligible.

THE PERIHELIONS OF EROS, MARS AND THE EARTH.



The planet Eros has come to the aid of the astronomers. Though Eros was only discovered in 1898 it has been found that photographs of the heavens taken three years earlier show the little planet. Only the moon, of all the planets, is now nearer the earth than Eros, and the new measurements of planetary distances will be made, with Eros as a base. The importance of the discovery of the exact location of the orbit of Eros and the distance of that planet from the earth lies in the fact that with such knowledge astronomers will be able to accurately compute the distance of every heavenly body from this globe," says Forest Ray Moulton, professor of Astronomy University of Chicago. "Compared with the distances measured the present errors are very small, but with Eros' distance a known quantity these errors will be nearly eliminated. Eros now occupies the unique position of being the nearest heavenly body to the earth except the moon."

Postal Commission Reports. The postal commission of the house and senate which has been investigating postal matters for the last two years has made its report. The commission unanimously reports in favor of excluding from the second-class mail rate: 1. Books, whether bound or unbound. 2. Newspapers and periodicals unsold sent by a news agent to another news agent or returned to the publisher. 3. Sample copies of newspapers above a certain small fixed proportion of the circulation.

Fatal Head-On Collision.

An east-bound Pere Marquette passenger train on the Saginaw division met a freight engine in a head-on collision at Plymouth, a village about 40 miles northeast of Detroit, with the result that Engineer Alexander Moore of Saginaw, the engineer of the passenger engine, was killed outright by being pinned against the boiler of his engine. Express Messenger Warner of the same train is, perhaps, fatally hurt. William Blische, the fireman of the freight engine, was brought to this city shortly after midnight on a special train. He was so badly injured that he died five minutes after he arrived at St. Mary's hospital. The fireman of the passenger engine was John C. Kennedy of Saginaw. He was also killed.

Negro Slayers Are Hanged.

George Ward and James Jones, colored, were hanged at Washington, Pa., Wednesday. The crime for which they were executed was the murder of Samuel Wustlich, an aged German of Stockdale, Pa., on the night of Sept. 29, 1899. The two men entered Wustlich's house for the purpose of robbery and were surprised by Wustlich and his wife. Wustlich was shot and almost instantly killed and his wife was seriously wounded, but recovered. About 300 persons witnessed the execution, while outside the streets surrounding the jail were black with curious people.

Monday's Congressional Proceedings.

The senate again devoted the day to consideration of the army reorganization bill, but made no progress. Messrs. Teller and Pettigrew made caustic remarks. The house postponed District of Columbia business until Monday, Jan. 21, and proceeded with the river and harbor bill. Good progress was made. Fifty-nine of the ninety-seven pages of the bill being completed. Many amendments were offered, but all failed.

Steamer Sinks; 150 Drown.

One hundred and fifty lives were lost in an accident which occurred four weeks ago to a passenger steamer plying on West river between Samebau and Canton. The steamer was overloaded, having on board 500 passengers.

LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

Diplomatic Negotiations Are in Progress.

SOME CLASHING INTERESTS.

A Paris Correspondent Says the United States' Efforts Will Be Devoted to Securing Commercial Advantages in China—Other Nations Want Trade.

Wednesday, January 9. Count von Walderssee may return from China in March. Australian officials announce European opposition to Hay's proposal as to China.

Thursday, January 10. Officials in Paris say the Chinese have signed the joint note, but that clashing interests of the powers now raise almost insurmountable obstacles to peace. The United States' efforts, apparently, a Paris dispatch says, will be devoted to securing commercial advantages, while France and Germany will desire to increase their trade generally and their political influence in certain provinces.

Friday, January 11. Death of Li Hung Chang said to be imminent. Said Salisbury will cede to Russia railway from New Chang to Shang Hai Kwan. Compensation is not known. Russian minister of finance says Russia and America have been agreed all-through the Chinese trouble.

Saturday, January 12. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, under telegraphic edict from imperial court, signed preliminary note of powers. French kill 1,000 boxers. Li Hung Chang very ill.

Strike at a Funeral.

While the body of Mrs. Ellen Duffy was being carried from the house to a hearse in the street at Troy, N. Y., a row occurred between several coach drivers caused by information that one of the carriage drivers in the funeral procession was not a member of the Livery Employees' Union. Fred Lowe, who was in charge of the hearse, refused to allow the coffin to be placed in the vehicle unless the objectionable driver were taken out of the line. The casket containing the remains lay on the sidewalk surrounded by the pallbearers and the angry drivers. The latter were threatened with arrest and the police were summoned. The undertaker argued with the men, declared that the objectionable driver had been employed by private parties and it was not until the arrival of the police on the scene that the strikers were brought to reason and the funeral proceeded.

Is Electrocuted for Murder.

William Neufeld, who murdered his mother's cousin, Mrs. Annie Kronmann, in her apartments in West 35th street, New York, Aug. 7, 1899, was put to death in the electric chair in the state prison at Sing Sing. Neufeld attributed his trouble to gambling. Robbery was the motive of the crime. He had been introduced to Mrs. Kronmann by his mother at a party, at which Mrs. Kronmann made a free display of jewelry. Soon after the party Neufeld killed his relative with a hatchet and fled with the contents of her jewel box. He was arrested later. He had served a term in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., for robbery committed in Chicago.

Show Up Two Bridges.

Two bridges on the Chicago and Southwestern railroad, one sixty feet long and twenty feet high, near Crawfordville, Ind., were dynamited and destroyed by farmers. The company's roadbed across Wesley Grantham's farm has been leveled with plows, and numerous wagonloads of its rails have been removed, carted three miles from the right of way and are now piled up behind a schoolhouse. Traffic on the road is entirely suspended, and cannot be resumed for at least a week—the length of time it will require to condemn a right of way across the farm and repair the damage that has been done.

Wins \$10,500 at a Single Roll.

Winning the largest single wager ever made against roulette in New York City Michael Meagher on one roll of the ball took \$10,500 from the Savoy club. He had placed \$300 upon the number "1." When he won he became anxious to force Louis Ludlam, the club proprietor, to quit and laid the entire \$10,500 on the red. Ludlam refused the wager and said the house was closed for the night.

Perpetual-Franchise Test.

The attorney general has brought suit in the supreme court at Columbus to test the validity of perpetual franchises in Ohio. The case in point is that of the state against the Cincinnati Edison Electric company, being an action in ouster. The important feature is that the supreme court will be called upon to pass on the perpetual-franchise claims of various corporations in streets of municipalities.

Abreeder's Property Attached.

Frederick Tetrow of Plainfield, N. J., says a dispatch, has begun an attachment suit for \$10,000 against Lewis G. Tewksbury, the absconding broker, who is now in Mexico. The suit is brought to recover money loaned to Tewksbury, and the attachment is taken against certain property in Union county, in which it is claimed Tewksbury holds an interest.

Italian Steamer Is Lost.

The Italian steamer Leone has been lost. Many bodies from the wreck have been washed ashore.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 3 red, 77c; No. 3 hard, 76c; No. 4 white, 75c; No. 4 hard, 74c; No. 5 white, 73c; No. 5 hard, 72c; No. 6 white, 71c; No. 6 hard, 70c; No. 7 white, 69c; No. 7 hard, 68c; No. 8 white, 67c; No. 8 hard, 66c; No. 9 white, 65c; No. 9 hard, 64c; No. 10 white, 63c; No. 10 hard, 62c; No. 11 white, 61c; No. 11 hard, 60c; No. 12 white, 59c; No. 12 hard, 58c; No. 13 white, 57c; No. 13 hard, 56c; No. 14 white, 55c; No. 14 hard, 54c; No. 15 white, 53c; No. 15 hard, 52c; No. 16 white, 51c; No. 16 hard, 50c; No. 17 white, 49c; No. 17 hard, 48c; No. 18 white, 47c; No. 18 hard, 46c; No. 19 white, 45c; No. 19 hard, 44c; No. 20 white, 43c; No. 20 hard, 42c; No. 21 white, 41c; No. 21 hard, 40c; No. 22 white, 39c; No. 22 hard, 38c; No. 23 white, 37c; No. 23 hard, 36c; No. 24 white, 35c; No. 24 hard, 34c; No. 25 white, 33c; No. 25 hard, 32c; No. 26 white, 31c; No. 26 hard, 30c; No. 27 white, 29c; No. 27 hard, 28c; No. 28 white, 27c; No. 28 hard, 26c; No. 29 white, 25c; No. 29 hard, 24c; No. 30 white, 23c; No. 30 hard, 22c; No. 31 white, 21c; No. 31 hard, 20c; No. 32 white, 19c; No. 32 hard, 18c; No. 33 white, 17c; No. 33 hard, 16c; No. 34 white, 15c; No. 34 hard, 14c; No. 35 white, 13c; No. 35 hard, 12c; No. 36 white, 11c; No. 36 hard, 10c; No. 37 white, 9c; No. 37 hard, 8c; No. 38 white, 7c; No. 38 hard, 6c; No. 39 white, 5c; No. 39 hard, 4c; No. 40 white, 3c; No. 40 hard, 2c; No. 41 white, 1c; No. 41 hard, 0c; No. 42 white, 0c; No. 42 hard, 0c; No. 43 white, 0c; No. 43 hard, 0c; No. 44 white, 0c; No. 44 hard, 0c; No. 45 white, 0c; No. 45 hard, 0c; No. 46 white, 0c; No. 46 hard, 0c; No. 47 white, 0c; No. 47 hard, 0c; No. 48 white, 0c; No. 48 hard, 0c; No. 49 white, 0c; No. 49 hard, 0c; No. 50 white, 0c; No. 50 hard, 0c.

Plans for Irrigation.

Gov. N. O. Murphy of Arizona, who was in Chicago, stated that it had been decided by the governors of several of the western states to make Chicago the headquarters of the National Irrigation Association this winter. "We are of the opinion," he said, "the government should not neglect the opportunities of development offered in several of the western arid states by aiding in providing for a national system of irrigation. We want an appropriation of \$25,000 for surveys." Gov. Otero of New Mexico was also in Chicago on his way to Washington to work against the Culbertson bill, which provides for the damming of the Rio Grande River at El Paso.

Philippine Chief Quits.

Gen. MacArthur reports that Delgado, commander in chief of Iloilo insurgents, has surrendered and that other important surrenders are expected during the next few days. Gen. MacArthur's cablegram to the war department is as follows: "Delgado, commander in chief of Iloilo province, Panay, surrendered Jan. 11 to Brig. Gen. Robert P. Hughes, with four officers, twenty-one men and fourteen rifles. His command much scattered. Other surrenders expected during next few days; important. Signifies end organized armed resistance Iloilo province, Panay."

Battles With An Ostrich.

James Lundy, owner of two large ostriches which were brought to Anderson, Ind., for exhibition at the fair of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, was attacked by the larger one and almost killed before he could be rescued. Lundy entered the pen where the birds were inclosed and was set upon at once in a most vicious manner. A desperate fight ensued and Lundy was rescued only by a number of men rushing in with clubs and pitchforks. The lungs of the men were vicious, three men being knocked senseless for a time.

Miners Have Narrow Escape.

A landslide or cave-in occurred at Santiago mine, some six miles from here, entombing sixty men. The main entrance to the mine, which is on the tunnel plan, was completely stopped. The mine was enveloped in total darkness, and the entombed miners had to crawl and feel their way to a small entrance or air tunnel nearly a mile from the main entrance, where the cave-in occurred. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

Porto Rico Census Returns.

According to the figures of the official census of Porto Rico, just compiled, the total population is 553,243, with 8,721 more women than men, somewhat more than three-fifths are pure white and two-fifths are partially or entirely negro. Porto Rico has 264 persons to the square mile. This density of population is about the same as in New Jersey, nearly twice that in Pennsylvania and thrice that in Illinois.

Wisconsin Banks Thiving.

A great stride forward in the banking business in Wisconsin during the last year is shown by State Bank Examiner E. I. Kidd. The increase in the deposits in the state, private and savings banks for the year is \$2,851,629.19, the increase in resources is \$2,560,496.75 and the increase in the resources of all classes of banks in the state is \$10,917,354.26. The total resources of all the banks of the state are \$159,260,131.12.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon's Crusade.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," resumed his church work in Topeka, Kan., after an absence in Europe and the East. Mr. Sheldon is preparing to make a vigorous entry into the law enforcement campaign of the state. He will start this work in two weeks with an address before the state convention of the State Temperance Union.

All Saved from Steamer Wreck.

After a night of terrible suspense all of the passengers and crew, 102 in number, of the French steamer Russe, from Oran, Algeria, which straddled during a violent storm on Monday, near Faraman, Bouches du Rhone, were safely landed. They nearly died of hunger.

Tried to Kill His Family.

John Hauch of Rural township near Rock Island, Ill., while in a drunken rage, attempted to kill his family, then drank laudanum and died. He was a well-to-do farmer and leaves a wife and six children.

Favor Anti-Butterfat Bill.

The Illinois State Dairywomen's association at its session at Aurora passed resolutions in approval of the Grout anti-butterfat bill. A copy of the resolutions was telegraphed to the senators from Illinois.

PERISH IN A BLIZZARD.

One Hundred and Twenty Lives Are Lost.

A GREAT STORM IN RUSSIA.

Eighteen Hundred Persons Huddled Together in a Railway Station—Unable to Communicate with the Outside World for Five Days—Great Suffering.

Communication with the world has been reopened at Odessa, Russia, after ten days' isolation. The snow blizzard continued unceasingly for 100 hours, and it is reported that 120 persons perished. The Odessa correspondent of the London Daily Mail describes the sufferings of the railway passengers who were overtaken by the storm. Hundreds of persons left St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kiev, and elsewhere for Odessa on Jan. 6, for the Russian Christmas, which as the event proved they were doomed to spend isolated from the world. For five days and five nights they were half-starved and half frozen. The first train struck the blizzard south of Razydelnala and was soon stuck in a twelve-foot drift. The passengers were not alarmed, expecting that the line would be quickly cleared. They made themselves as comfortable as they could at the station. The expected help did not come, and in the course of twenty-four hours three more trains arrived. There were then 1,800 persons huddled in the station with vanishing hope of relief. The food stores readily dwindled, and the passengers became alarmed. They clamored that something be done. A telegram was sent demanding help, but there was no response. Another 24 hours passed, and two more trains laden with terrified and hungry passengers arrived. They had occupied sixteen hours in covering forty miles. The late arrivals stormed the buffet, struggling ravenously, and consumed what food was left. A horrible night was passed. The passengers were virtually without food. In the morning a peasant volunteered to carry telegrams to the nearest station, which was six miles away. He arrived with several of his fingers frozen. The dispatches begged for help from St. Petersburg and Odessa. Sixty passengers, including Count Kapnist, resolved to trudge and seek sledges rather than to spend another night on their train, where the stench was almost unendurable. Count Kapnist and forty other succeeded in reaching Odessa on Friday. The fate of the others who started with him has not been learned.

The Odessa correspondent of the London Daily Mail, giving details of the experience of the railway passengers who were snowbound while on the way to Odessa, says: "All the trains have now arrived here. The drifts have hardened to the consistency of ice, and in one case a tunnel had to be cut through a drift 400 yards long and thirty-eight feet deep. Many passengers who had attempted to walk here were found by sleighing parties frozen to death."

Sea of Jam Mace Preaches.

Alfred Mace, eldest son of the pugilist, Jam Mace, began a week of revival meetings at Willard Hall, Chicago. Mr. Mace has been an active evangelist in England for more than twenty years, and is said to be one of England's most eloquent preachers. He has been in this country about ten weeks, and is on his way to Australia, where he will conduct revival meetings. From Chicago he goes to Denver, and then to San Francisco.

Thirteen Is Fatal Again.

Jacob Cole, a wealthy real estate dealer and an old-time resident of Fordham, N. Y., died at the Fordham hospital just thirteen hours after he had been stricken while playing a game of pinochle at the Roosevelt club. There fell to his hand the "suit of death," and though the old man never believed there was any prophecy in cards the peculiar circumstances just before he was stricken must have impressed him.

Fatally Shot by Robbers.

James Rose, a prominent farmer, near Portsmouth, O., was shot and fatally wounded by three masked robbers. He was aroused and went to his door, revolver in hand, when he was set upon by the robbers and a desperate fight ensued. He was shot in the face and his death is expected as a result. He is positive that he killed one of the trio, but no traces of the body have been found.

Smallpox Is Under Control.

There are no new cases of smallpox at the Wisconsin university nor in Madison. Strict quarantine is being maintained over the house where the case of Ernest Moore developed, all possible precautions have been taken, and it is believed there will be no spread of the disease. The law school is open, the rooms having been fumigated, and the excitement is quieting down.

No Mercy to Bandits.

Copies of general orders from the Philippines received at Washington show that a large number of native Filipinos have been convicted of murder and other crimes and sentenced to be hanged or to long terms of imprisonment.

Perch Climbers in Louisville.

Perch-climbers at Louisville, Ky., broke open a private safe at the residence of Aaron Koha, an attorney, and robbed it of \$5,000 worth of jewelry and money.