| EXPIATES HIS CRIME <br> Murderer of Little Louise Frost Burned at Stake Near Limon, Colorado. |  |  <br> Oom Paul Kruger Has Been Reported from the Suez Oanal. | Helgian Desoribes the Bassacre of Chla- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ese by Russian Soldiery. LONDON, Nov, 14.-The Globe this |  |  |
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| her father applies the torch |  |  |  |  |  |
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| hing was ready he walked to the rake with a firm step, pausing as he ken board |  |  |  |  |  |
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| that very spot, applied a match. Fo arose. Then the oil blazed up, sparksllew into the air and the wood began |  |  |  |  |  |
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| pain. "Oh, my God, let me go, men, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Tve got something more to tell you. Please let me go. Oh, my God, my Pleas God." |  | with each of the political parties eapaign bad emerged f ts battles without disturbing the fi |  |  |  |
| In terrible screeches these words,the first he had uttered aloud from the negro. A terrible tugging at the chains, a succession of awful |  | its battles without disturbing the fra- |  |  | - |
|  | winter of 1898-99 in Franz Josef Land, and who was a member of the Peary |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Washington. Nov. 16.-The state department has been informed thatR. A. Mosely. Jr., consul general of R. A. Mosely. Jr., consul general of |  |  |  |  |
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| great guns to be furnished the new | was graneed leave of abence by the | also reported that the four companies of the Fiftieenth infantrty left Takue today, bound for Manila. The troops |  |  |  |
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| beteships and armored cruisers, have been in progress yesterday and today at Indian Head provig <br> at Indian Head proving grounds. The | appointed to his post January 7, 1899, <br> from Alabama. | drawn ror service in the Phitippines. The only troops of the Enited States now in Cina are the legation guards at Pekin, in command of General Craf- |  |  |  |
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|  | ed from this port several weeks ago,loaded with a general cargo of gov-ernment supplies for the soldiers at |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Port Valdez, now lies a total wreck in the narrows at Villiam sound |  |  | The opinion is growing among pmblic men who are in the confidence of thpresident that he will oppose an: | Cr in an ulaur way. As the |
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|  |  | effect it delegates by congress legisla- |  | movement looking to a reduction of he congressional representation from |  |
|  | Burke of St. Joseph. The pope again | $\frac{\text { tive power to an administrative office. }}{\text { Smallpor in North Dakota }}$ | have been more friendly to foreigners, stating that they were shocked by the | the southern states, on acconnt of colored voters. The president is savt | Tue nitaten Prabici |
|  | prayers for American prosprity. | WASHINGTON, Nov. $15 .-$ IndianAgent Getchell, in charge of the Turtle Mountain reservation in North Dakota | hi and also that they feared this wouldhave a serious effect in those localisies |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to be opposed to reving ill feeling which he thinks would be the result of a bill thus touching the south's | that is a great mistake. With the ex-ception of a big apple dumpling. witha bowl of butter sance close by, Iknow of nothing nicer than to sit ina large armehais anif hear your frien lssat kind things about you when theythink |
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