THE EARTH

OCCURRENCES THEREIN FOR A WEEK,

A PREACHER HANGEI

OF HIS WIFE.

Planned to Poison His Wife So He revolt. Could Wed Another.

Dallas, Texas: Rev. G. E. Morrison was hanged at noon last Friday for the murder | men as a sure outcome of the attack on the of his wife in October, 1897. On the scaf- independence of the Transvaal. Milner fold he said:

control placed me in this position. I ad- that Steyn's proclamation has no effect in mit that I acted indiscreetly. I did no relieving them of their allegiance to the worse, however, than hundreds of men British crown. who stand high in religious, social, business and official circles of your state. I hands of my maker. He knows I am innocent."

atrocity. It appears he cooly and deliber- their cause. ately planned to poison his wife, a pretty, amiable and affectionate woman, in order tion in the war, and those familiar with to marry a wealthy lady, Miss Anna the native races of South Africa are con-Whitelesey, with whom he went to school | vinced that the effect of Milner's proclaat Carbondale, Ill., and to whom he represented his wife had been dead a number of | them to attack the Free State, and that it years. She was the main witness against | could be devised for no other purpose. him, exhibiting letters of most ardent love received both before and after the death of his wife.

OLEOMARGARINE FRAUDS.

Men Convicted in Pennsylvania Must Serve Sentences.

Philadelphia: The United States circuit court of appeals refused a rehearing in the case of Joseph Wilkins of Washington, D. C., and Howard Butler, of this city, defendants in the famous oleomargarine cases of several years ago.

Wilkins was an oleomargarine dealer and Butler was employed by him. The two men were arrested in this city in December, 1896, for removing brands and the word "oleomargarine" from packages containing that commodity. The case attracted widespread attention at the time, and a vigorous fight was made to prevent

Wilkins was sentenced to an imprisonment of six months and to pay a fine of \$1,500 and costs, and Butler to four months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500 and costs. They are now on bail, and have thirty days in which to surrender themselves and serve their sentences.

NOT CLASS LEGISLATION.

Minnesota Supreme Court Makes an Important Decision.

St. Paul: The supreme court has handed down a decision of great importance to the Grindeland law requiring persons in such business to take out licenses and give bonds to the state railroad and warehouse commission. Two test cases have been carried up to the supreme court, which de cided both in the same manner, declaring the law to be valid on all points raised. Justice Collins, who filed the decision, says the whole matter turns on the question of class legislation, but the supreme court decides that it is right and lawful to place dealers in farm produce and grain in a class by themselves, as is done by the Grindeland law.

MASON THREATENS TO RESIGN

Senator to Give Up Toga Unless Party Changes Policy.

Chicago: Wm. E. Mason, junior United States senator from Illinois, stated that he would resign if the Republican national convention in 1909 did not declare against "criminal aggression" in the Philippines. Mr. Mason even went so far as to say he would resign if the convention favored offering the Filipinos "canned freedom," as he thought it might do. There must be no evasion on the vital issue of pure and unadulterated freedom, or the senator will step down and out. Then Mr. Mason proposes to stand for a re-elestion to see whether the Illinois general assembly sides with him or with the policy of the McKinley administration.

GEN. HENRY IS DEAD.

Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia After Ten Days' Illness.

New York: Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, United States army, late military governor of Porto Rico, died a few minutes before 4 o'clock Friday morning of pneumonia, aged 60 years. At his bedside were all the members of the frmily except his son, Capt. Guy V. Henry, jr., who is in the Philippines. Gen. Henry was taken ili

Discouraged Man Kills Himself. Denver: Dr. Edward A. Van Tuyle of Riverside, Ill., committed suicide by stabbing himself five times in the region of the heart. Dr. Van Tuyle came to Denver a short time ago in search of health, but did not improve very rapibly. He left a note addressed to the chief of police, saying that

he had become discouraged. Killed by Premature Blast. Iron Mountain, Mich.: Charles Nelson, Richard Stone and Albin Forsterison were killed by a premature explosion of dynamite in the Cundy mine. The men were preparing a blast at the time.

Andrade Sails for New York. Ponce, P. R.: News has been received here concerning the successful revolution in Venezuela and saying that former President Andrade and his staff are aboard the Caracas, which sailed for new York via Ponce.

Elevator Drops Six Floors. Chicago: The passenger elevator in the Warren Springer Building fell from the sixth floor to the basement Wednesday evening, killing one man and injuring three, two of whom will probably die.

DUTCH MAY RISE.

British Situation in South Africa Looks More Serious.

London: The London correspondent of in South Africa is far more serious than | Chauncey M. Depew. The will makes no the rigorously censored dispatches published here would indicate. Steyn's procciamation annexing the northern section of Cape Colony has excited only derision PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDER here, but I am in a position to state it has a very grave import. The Cape Dutch in the annexed territory have already risen | will but \$1,500,000 and \$1,000,000 of this is in arms against the British government | held in trust by the executors. With the Crime for Which He Is Executed and Steyn's proclamation is intended to One of Peculiar Atrocity-Coolly relieve them of the consequences of their from his share Cornelius will have a for-

ously declared impossible by Chamberlain | charity, friends and servants. and the jingoes, but is regarded by all sane has issued a counter proclamation warning "Circumstances over which I had no the Cape Dutch in the disaffected region

The gravity of the position is indicated by the measures taken to suppress all have done nothing to confess. I am in the news respecting it in the press here. It is easily imagined that the Boers will be heartened by the knowledge that their race Morrison's crime was one of peculiar in Cape Colony has begun to take arms in

The other great peril is native intervenmation to the Basutos will be to incite

NOW LOOK TO POPE LEO.

Filipino Congress Selects a Commission to Go to Rome.

Manila: The Filipino congress has selected a commission of native priests to proceed to Rome to explain to the pope the abuses and iniquities of the friars and ask correcting intervention.

Aguinaldo, in a recent speech at Tarlac, characterized the friars as intriguers and abusers of honor, law and morality, and

in the Philippines. He added: "We can have no consideration for the friars, whose iniquities and abuses are doubtless unknown to the vatican, where only the friars' own misleading reports are received. If this commission has not yet left Manila, the fact is due to the machinations and intrigue of Bishop Nozaleda of Manila, who is most officially aiding our enemies."

PAYS \$2,500 FOR A COW.

Armour Rose's Sale Makes a New Value for a Hereford.

Kansas City: At the National Hereford Association show at the stock yards here, John Sparks of Reno, Nev., paid \$2,500 for Armour Rose a blooded Hereford cow, Sir Beau Brummel, jr., dam Armour Naiad, bred and owned by K. B. Armour of this city. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Hereford heifer. The bidproduce and commission men, sustaining | ding was spirited and was started at \$500 by George Lee of Aurora, Ill., who stopped at \$2,125. Marshal Field of Chicago, who was an active bidder, dropped out when he had bid \$2,300, Sparks raised him \$200.

Summers Released from Prison. Jackson, Miss.: Gov. McLaurin has pardoned Charles Summers, an ex-Pinkerton detective, who voluntarily returned to unexpired term for robbing the Southern | social life of the state. Express Company of \$5,000. Summers recently returned here from New York and reimbursed the express company for the amount stolen, and tendered the state \$500 to cover the expense of hunting him. He will return to the Klondike, where he made his money while a fugitive.

Rumor of Wildman's Recall. Portland, Ore.: The Oregonian says: "The recall from his post of duty of R. Wildman, United States consul general at Hong Kong, is imminent. It is said he is to be relieved from duty for cause and the cause is his prominence with the affairs of Aguinaldo, the Filipino rebel. The successor to Wildman will be Dr. Edward Bedloe, United States consul at Canton, who was recently called to Washington.

Serious Box Car Famine. Los Angeles, Cal.: The box car famine is becoming more serious in southern California. In a short time the movement westward of the orange, dried fruit and walnut crops will begin and there are not enough cars to make a showing. The Santa Fe line is 300 cars short and the Southern Pacific is also very short.

Cubans Favor Cock Fighting. Havana: Cuban opinion is against the proclamation of the civil governor of Havana, Gen. Rivera, prohibiting cock fights. The proclamation is also considered as in the nature of a protest against the failure of Governor General Brooke to prohibit cock fighting at the time when he pro-

hibited bull fighting. Charged with Bank Robbery. Joliet, Ill.: Frank Spaulding and William Browning, who are alleged to be members of the party which robbed the bank at Frankfort on the night of Sept. 15, have been captured and are now in jail at Havana, Ill. They were arrested there for a

bank robbery in Easton, Ill. Enrollment of Chickasaws. Muskogee, I. T .: The Dawes commission has completed the enrollment of the Chickasaw Indians, which shows 17,000 Indians and 4,000 freedmen, the latter being slaves and descendants of slaves brought to the territory from the south by

Russia Seeking Naval Station. Victoria, B. C.: It is believed Russia is attempting to secure a naval station between Vladivostok and Laio Tung and has selected Mazamps. She is attempting to buy land, but the Koreans are holding it for a big price, and it is believed she will extra, \$4.50 to \$5.50. secure it.

Anderson Law Sustained. Minneapolis: The Anderson law, taxtained by the supreme court once more.

MR. VANDERBILT'S WILL.

Cuts off His Son Cornelius with the Bagatelle of \$1,500,000.

New York: The provisions of the will a New York paper sends his paper the of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt were following: The general British situation | made public Oct. 26 in a statement by mention of the marriage of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and Miss Wilson, nor to any quarrel between father and son because of the union, but apparently the father's displeasure was visited upon the eldest son, he receiving all told under the terms of the \$5,000,000 which Alfred gives his brother tune of about \$5,000,000. The rest of the This is the first symptom of a race war family are well provided for. A large in Cape Colony, which has been strenu- amount of money is also set aside for

WILL DEMAND MILLIONS.

State's Attorney Going After Corporations in Cook County.

Chicago: Twenty-four millions of dollars is to be demanded through the courts from corporations in Cook County for violations of the Illinois statutes. State's Attorney Deenan will make the demand in a few days by filing 3,000 suits. The purpose of these proposed suits is to satisfy the law which calls on every corporation in Illinois to file a statement with the secretary of state every year. Failure to comply is punishable by a fine of \$50 a day. There are 14,000 corporations whose names are on the books of the secretary of state that did not file the required statements in 1898. The number of days elapsed since they became delinquent makes a total of liability to the state of \$8,000 for each cor-

SYMONS' WOUNDS FATAL.

British General Passes Away While Prisoner of the Boers.

London: The death of Gen. Sir William Penn Symons, wounded in the battle with the Boers at Glencoe on the 20th was announced in the commons. Parliamentary Secretary of War Wyndham, in announcing Symons' death, said:

Gen. Joubert, which confirms the impres- | rificed." declared they compassed Spain's downfall sion that Yule had to leave his wounded at

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY.

British Loss in Transvaal Campaign May Exceed 600.

London: The war office returns show that the total British casualties since the beginning of hostilities reach 597, 18 officers having been killed and 55 wounded and 76 men killed and 435 wounded. There are 13 unaccounted for.

FRANCE MAY TAKE A HAND.

Three Protected Cruisers to Proceed to African Coast.

the southwest coast of Africa a naval expedition consisting of three second class protected cruisers under command of Admiral Bienama.

Gift for Admiral Sampson.

Trenton, N. J.: Admiral Sampson, accompanied by Mrs. Sampson, are here. The admiral was presented with a sword by Gov. Voorhees on behalf of the state of New Jersey as a mark of appreciation of chamber of the capitol in the presence of a | the form of the prisoner." distinguished audience of naval officers prison several weeks ago to serve out an and persons prominent in the public and

Khalifa Again Flees.

has ordered the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Omdurman. A reconnoisance to Jeb-El-Bir will be made by cavalry and camel corps before the return of the expeditionary troops.

No Escape for Banker. Albany, N. Y .: The court of appeals has affirmed the verdict of conviction in the case of Howard Benham, the banker of Batavia, sentenced to death for wife murder, and be will be re-sentenced.

Pando Elected President. Buenos Ayres: Colonel Pando has been elected president of Brazil in succession of Senor Alonzo.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 58c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 16e to 17e; potatoes, choice, 25e to 35e

per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 white, 33c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; gone. wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26e; rye, No. 2, 63c to 65c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 28c; rye, 61c to 63c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 71e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c; clover seed, \$5.85 to \$5.95.

No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 57c | night!" to 5Se; barley, No. 2, 44c to 46c; pork, mess, \$7.25 to \$7.50. \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, common to choice, residence, which he entered, notwithstand-\$3.25 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice weth-

ers, \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs, common to New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; have not yet unraveled your mystery." wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 41c; pats, No. 2 white, 30c to 32c; ing unused railway lands, has been sus- butter, creamsry, 17c to 25c; eggs, western, 14c to 19c.



CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.) It was the morning of the twelfth when to fail?" Sellars boarded a train for Memphis, and when he left New Orleans behind he felt that Stephen Craven, as Stephen Craven, had never disgraced the city with his now."

phis. Then Savannah was visited. Next kiss. "I am as hungry as a wolf, wife," at Columbia.

Nothing of C. A. Stephens, nothing of Stephen Craven, could he learn. On the morning of the nineteenth the detective again entered the postoffice in Wilmington.

"Not a line, Sellars! Not a thing out of the ordinary run," said the postmaster, "and court has convened."

a hasty visit to his home, another to the tive, glancing around. office of Attorney Dobbs, and was off for Washington, where he was delayed two his wife; "sound asleep." days. From Washington to Richmond. All in vain. No clue to C. A. Stephens, none to Stephen Craven.

Home again at eight o'clock on the night of the twenty-third, and straight to the wish you would have Adam, the coach- and sped northward through the pines. the old attorney, his son and Directors Chadbourn and Hammond in consulta-

Hope lighted up their eyes as Sellars days and nights he had not known three entered their presence, but it was soon dispelled by the detective's words:

"I have nothing encouraging to impart, gentlemen. You must obtain a continuance of the case against Robert Campbell to the December term. If he comes 'This news was considerately sent by to trial now an innocent man may be sac-

Sellars. The case was called at noon yes- house. She will give you a missive for terday. Robert Campbell is already on me. Put on your best suit-not a coachtrial for my old friend's murder. The jury man's toggery, but the sait you spark that has been chosen that will decide his fate. girl of Freeman's in, and be here at twelve The prisoner has already been confronted o'clock." by the charge of murder, and the evidence of Herman Craven and the dead man's daughter has been taken. In the eyes of the public a guilty wretch occupies the lay." prisoner's box."

"Guilty or innocent, it is a foregone conclusion that he will be condemned to death," said Director Chadbourn.

Dobbs, must urge that the sentence of the court be deferred for sixty days at least. Should Judge Fowler not listen to you I Paris: A dispatch to the Journal from | will obtain a stay of sentence from Gov. Toulon says there is a talk of sending to Hogg. How does the prisoner bear him-

"Why, as an innocent man," answered Attorney Dobbs, "and as one who has faith that he will be vindicated, but the testimony against him is overwhelming. When Herman Craven described the scene that he beheld when he entered the library door with his cousin after being aroused from sleep by the dead man's cries of help, horror was pictured on the countenance of every juror in the box. All could but note with what reluctance Miss Dehis services during the Spanish war. The Rosette took the stand, but her evidence presentation took place in the assembly only fastened the coils the tighter around

"And Herman Craven?" "The coolest man in the court room, Selwas in session by the side of District Attorney Robbins, and apparently from time Cairo: The khalifa, having fled from to time was coaching him and shuddering his position at Jeb-El-Bir, Gen. Kitchenir | with horror when his eyes rested on the

prisoner at the bar." "He has undertaken no unadvised steps as yet, as president of the bank?" "No," answered Director Hammond;

"but he wears his laurels with a kingly supremacy. His every act and movement is watched closely. As administrator of his uncle's estate he has already advertised the late banker's holdings in Wilmington and Weldon Railroad bonds for sale. An ill-advised step, and one Mr. DeRosetts would never have taken. Why, the stock last year paid fifteen per cent." "But the sale cannot be effected at

once?" "At the expiration of thirty days, Mr. Sellars."

"Well, many things transpire in thirty

"We can only wait and hope," said Arthur Dobbs.

"Wait and hope!" observed the detec- he said to the clerk, "and without fail. I isfied with the course matters are shap- a package is in existence save those who ing themselves. And now, gentlemen, will handle it." good night. I have much to do. Remember what I have asserted. The wrong plied with, Mr. Sellars. You have been man occupies the prisoner's box."

"But the right one, Sellars? The right one?" exclaimed Attorney Dobbs. less corpse from the gallows in your coun- left the office.

ty jail. Good night, gentlemen!"

CHAPTER XVII. Attorney Dobbs, Sellars was admitted to this change. the home of the Widow Campbell, where

prisoner in jail bowed down with apprehension and grief.

"Remember, madam," said the detec- clue at las', dat he is!" tive. "Herbert Russell even reached the trap of the gallows, and yet was vindicated. Your son shall not stand there, tive, as he entered the gate. though he may be condemned to death. nie, bid both your brother and his sweet- see dat gal ob Doc Freeman's." Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 Northern, hea be of good cheer. The darkest hour, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 33c; oats, you know, comes just before dawn. Good Sellars, as he entered the house, followed

The detective left the Campbell home with the widow's "God bless you!" ring-Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, ing in his ears, and repaired to his own God bless you!" ing his words of cheer, in a very despondent frame of mind.

"I am sorry for you, Lang!" said his wife. "Your face looks gloomy. You "But Mars Lang gwine to do it, Missus his shoulder we will do likewise: Martha," observed Callan, who was oil-

big head. "You ebber knowed Mars Lang

"An' he ain' gwine commence failin' Twenty-four hours was devoted to Mem- detective, as he gave his wife a hearty parts therefrom, and to see him again-

with a smile.

not been to supper." "Why, Lang, and it is eleven o'clock. Sally!

"Yes, Missus, I hear what Mars Lang say, an' I gwine feed him till he carn "Don't you do it, Sally," said Lang,

with a laugh, 'Tor I may have to run before I am through with this case. Where pect you are watching him." Sellars stopped to hear no more, but paid is Willie, the rascal?" asked the detec-

"Where you should be, Lang," replied lars, as he turned from the room.

"And where I will be, my dear, in about twenty minutes," said Sellars, as he seat- until he was seated in one of the Wilminged himself at the table. "Calban!" he presently called out. "I

office of Attorney Dobbs, where he found man, here at six o'clock in the morning." "Yes, Mars Lang." A half hour later, Sellars was in the land of dreams; but though for fifteen that kept ringing through his head was:

> with Adam in his office. "You are sure then, Adam, absolutely ertain that should you see that man again you would recognize him?"

"Certain, Mars Lang! Certain!" "Then go home and give this note to "Heavens!" exclaimed Attorney Dobbs, your mistress. Do not give it to her unpringing to his feet. "You are too late, til after Herman Craven has left the

"G'long, Mars Lang! Wha' you know bout my sparkin'?"

"Well, be here. Go now. I want no de

At nine o'clock Sellars again entered th private office of Postmaster Grady. "Sellars! By the great guns!" exclaim ed Grady, leaping to his feet. "You are "In that event," said Sellars, "you, Mr. just in the nick of time. I was about to send for you. Here is a letter that arrived this morning. You can see it is addressed to Herman Craven, president of 'The Cape Fear Bank,' and is marked personal.' I do not think it pertains to

bank business. Look at it!" Sellars took the envelope in his hand. 'Postmarked Baltimore," he observed. 'If I mistake not, it is the letter I have been looking for."

desk he moistened the mucilage on the back of the envelope and soon held the sheet of paper it had contained before his

"Good heavens!" he presently exclaimed, while his hand trembled and his features paled. "I half expected it, several days ago. One mystery is a mystery no longer! Grady, to your vigilance I owe much! The scoundrel! The murdering fleeces of their flocks and the fruit of hound! Cool, consummate, smiling villars. He sat throughout the time court lain though you are, ere twenty-four hours roll by I will have you in my grasp!" "Why, Sellars, I never saw you so work-

"You have discretion, Grady; read

that!" The postmaster did so, and became scarcely less agitated than was the de-

"Not a word, Grady, and ask me no questions, I beg you; but give me the use of your desk for ten minutes, and furnish me a large envelope-not of the official kind, but one that will contain considerable bulk. I think I can counterfeit his hand. If not, it does not matter."

press office, bearing a large yellow envelope, on the upper left-hand corner of which were these figures, \$12,500. He looked twice at the address on the

A half hour later Sellars entered the ex-

envelope before he approached the window bearing above it the words: "Valuable Packages." "I wish this package to go out on the Baltimore express at six-thirty to-night,"

"Your desires shall be carefully com-

of great service to our company and we will not neglect your wishes." "Thanks!" said Sellars as he pocketed "Has a longer lease of fancied security, his receipt. But his eyes followed the but my pledge shall be fulfilled. Alvin package until it had disappeared in the

The next moment the detective was happier heart on his way to his home than tain antidotes for the misfortune which he had when but a short time before he had left there, and his left hand often arose instinctively to his breast pocket, A half hour after leaving the office of where rested the missive that had wrought

"Golly! Dar comes Mars Lang!" exhe found the mother and sister of the claimed Calban, who in front of the house was making a kite for Willie, while Mrs. | the whole colony assembled in the loft Sellars, seated on the piazza, was looking of the barn one morning listening to al Under his words of hope and encourage- on. "Shu's you born, Missus Martha, he ment their spirits were greatly buoyed up. got ebery ting befo' him. He got de right

"Hush, Calban!"

by his wife.

"Has Adam arrived?" asked the detec-"Dar he comes, Mars Lang. Look at

Be not despondent. And you, Miss Jen- de nigger! He dressed up lak he gwine "Bring him in the office, Calban," said

> "Lang, Lang, tell me!" "Smooth sailing, wife, from now on "Here him, Mars Lang!"

"Well, Adam, have you a letter for "Yes, Mars Lang. Here it is." "Yes, well, be seated until I read it," and Sellars was soon doing so, and over

"Dear Mr. Sellars-In compliance with fire. "Golly ?" he continued, shaking his as long as you desire. Herman will not letter in Chicago Record.

know of his absence for some days at least. If he inquires for him he will be informed that I have sent him on an errand. That God may aid and direct the one who is our sole reliance at this trying time I devoutly pray. Yours sincerely,

"HARRIET M. DE ROSETTE." "God bless the girl!" exclaimed Lang, as he thrust the letter into his pocket. "Now. Adam," he continued, "do not leave the house until you do so with meat six o'clock this evening. You will accompany me on a trip up the road."

"De ralroad, Mars Lang?" "Yes, Adam, 'de ralroad.' Now you seehow important I consider you, when I leave Calban behind and take you with-

me." "You gwine lef Calban behin', Mars

Lang?" "Yes, Calban, this time. It is Adam's eyes that I require; but while we are gone I have an important mission for you. A "No, Calban, never!" said Mrs. Sellars, very important one. I wish you to keep your eyes on Herman Craven from the time he leaves the court house at night until he enters the door of the DeRosette-"Good for you, Calban," exclaimed the residence; to watch that door until he deenter the court house; to do the same to-Charleston. Then up the line and a halt he added, "come to think about it, I have morrow and each successive day until my return. He must not leave the city with out your knowledge. You understand?"

"Yes, Mars Lang, and he sha'n't. But what I gwine do if he goes to de train?" "Go to Lawyer Dobbs and notify himat once of what train he has departed on. But I do not think you will have that trouble. Be careful that he does not sus-

"Trus' me fer dat, Mars Lang." "I do, Calban. I do!" exclaimed Sel-

The balance of the day dragged by slowly to the detective; nor did he feel content ton and Weldon coaches, at six-thirty,... and until the train drew out of the depot

contraband car, the proudest African inall the Sunny South, and the one thought "I's gwine 'long wid Mars Lang to fine-

Adam, the coachman, was seated in the

hours' consecutive sleep, at six o'clock de man what answer to de name ob C. A. the following morning he was conferring | Stephens."

(To be continued.) COLONY THAT FAILED.

Cultured Poles Wbo Didn't Make a Success of Farming. Arden is all that remains of a Utopian colony which was established hereby a party of sentimental Polish patriots about twenty-three years ago. It was composed of refugees and reformers, artists and idealists, under the leadership of Vladscot, the poet, whose odes and lyrics have since made him famous; Michael Kroschiski, the famous and perhaps the foremost Polish painter; Helena Modjeska, who was then at the zenith of her fame as an actress; Count Bozenta, her husband, who was expelled from Poland because of hispatriotic energy; Henryk Sienkiewicz, who has since become famous as the author of "Quo Vadis," and others of similar stripe, who made a vain and

patriotic attempt at co-operative agriculture, with the most unhappy results. There were thirty-three of these people all told-twenty-four young menand nine young women, mostly artists, musicians and authors. Four were act-With a sponge from the postmaster's ors and two were sculptors of eminence in their native land. All belonged to the artistic professions and none had the slightest experience or knowledge of farming or the practical affairs of life. They expected to live an idyllic existence in California, like the lotus eaters in Tennyson's poem, with much love and little labor, and from the their olive and orange groves they expected to find sustenance, while the artists could paint the turquoise sky and the purple mountains, and the rest

> could dream and write. They came in 1876. They settled on a: tract of land in Orange County, which they were induced to buy through the enterprise of a Los Angeles real estate agent, and they expended their entire capital of \$54,000 in the purchase of the property, the erection of fulldings and securing machinery, implements and live stock. Only two or three could speak English, and none had ever worked on a farm before. Therefore, they were at the mercy of unscrupulous neighbors, who did not hesitate to take advantage of the confiding and unsophisticated foreigners.

It is said that if the Poles had been willing to lie quietly under the orange trees and smoke their cigarettes without atten pting to interfere with nature the farms would have given them a tive, "but above all appear to be fully sat- wish no one to know of the fact that such living. But being unaccustomed to manual labor and undertaking to conduct their business upon theories which they found in books the only reward they reaped for their serene faith was poverty and disaster. Notwithstanding all the books they had read and the theories they had formed to the contrary, they found that farming was not DeRosette's murderer shall swing a life- iron road safe of the company before he as much fun as they bad expected, and to the end they were never able to un-He walked with a lighter step and a derstand why their books did not conseemed the ordinary every-day fate of

But during all their afflictions and distress they never forgot their artistic tastes, and one of their neighbors now living in San Diego tells how he found symphony by Sebastian Bach in D minor while the last cow was dying of colic caused by improper food.

Starvation finally compelled the colony to disintegrate. Modjeska and the other theatrical people went back upon the stage and Henryk Sienkiewicz went to Los Angeles, where he lived in an attic and cooked his own meals until he could get money to pay his passage back to Poland, while the remainder found temporary employment until they could obtain relief.

Sienkiewicz is well remembered by the old residents here. He was then about 24 years old and was always writing. He learned a little English at the boarding house where he found refuge in Les Angeles, but no one ever suspected his talent until "Quo Vadis" ing a brace of revolvers by the kitchen your request, I send Adam. Keep him appeared in print.—San Diego (Cal)

