

regard to the williams case. At the termina-tion of the present case they will insist on an immediate trial of the Williams case. The verdict in the Lamont case will cut no figure with them. The attorneys for the defense do not at the present time contem-plate moving for a change of venue for the Williams case. They are thoroughly saids. more than passing interest in regular army Williams case. They are thoroughly satis-fied. General Dickinson said that a fair and impartial jury can be secured in this city. In case of a change of venue the state will In addition to his special recommendations the report of the adjutant general, made public today, contains many interesting have to pay all the transportation and hotel expenses of the witnesses. In speaking of the case the general said: "The line of evi-DETAILS OF THE REPORT.

The report shows that the recent change in methods of conducting the recruiting service, whereby general service recruits are no longer held three months for instruction, but are promptly forwarded to regiments from recruiting stations and rendezvous, has been productive of good results. The act of August 1, 1894, confining first

enlistment in the army to persons not over States of age who are citizens of the United States or who have made legal declaration of intention and who can speak, read and write the English language, and the more re-cent prohibition by the secretary of war of the acceptance of minore accept as musicians the acceptance of minors except as musicians, have resulted in a material improvement in the character of men received as recruits and have not interfered to prevent the enlistment of men in sufficient numbers to keep the

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ranks well filled throughout the year. There is now only one Indian company in service, troop L. Seventh cavalry, and enlistment of Indian soldiers has been discontinued, only sixty-three being enlisted last year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The United States steamer Ranger has arrived in port from Acapulco. The vessel has been away from San Francisco for nearly a year, dur-ing which time she has been cruising along The total number of enlistments in the ing which time she has been cruising along army during the year for the regular limit the Central and South American coasts. The vessel has been detailed to act as a receiving ship and to occupy the same position as the Independence does at Mare Island, At present 400 men are needed in the navy, of which number 200 will go to the Boston. Owing to the difficulty in obtaining enlist-ments at Mare island the Ranger will re-main in the resonance of the state main in the stream until all the men have signed, which may be for a month or six weeks. The Ranger left the Alert at Callao undergoing repairs. The latter was run into and nearly sunk by a British merchaniman while she lay at anchor in the harbor. The Alert has been on the Central and Southern Ameri-can coasts for more than six months and how much longer she is going to stay south known. The Marion left here for last Saturday and it is generally s not known. Callao supposed that she will relieve the Alert.] will be some time before the Marion reaches her destination, as she is to make a number of stops on the way down. The cruiser Boston is now ready for sea at Mare island, barring her complement of men. She will be supplied with the latter as fast as the receiving ship is filled up and will get the preference over the other was vessels

Man Uncle Sam's Ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- The United

Scientific thought and investigation were looked upon as bearing no relation to religion; the authority of reason was not ad-mitted in the religions; every inventor of new conveniences for the work of life was perse-The breaking down of our meat export trade and its transfer to Australia and Argentine. He held that the departmens ought to be sat-isfied with the inspection of cattle as they were killed, and that the subsequent effort to inspect the goods after canning or packing was impracticable and unnecessary and very burdensome to the meat interests. Secretary Morton replied that he could not change his views as to the interest of the law cuted, looked upon as an agent of the evilone, held back by this unnaturally developed, molded thought of the people. And the universal millennium has not come the case the general said: "The line of evi-dence will be entirely different from that of the Lamont case. Whatever prejudice if any might exist in the public mind as a result of the Lamont case, will soon be dispelled. The defense is satisfied that an acquittal will easily be secured. "It is absurd to think Durrant knows who and amendments. He would not oppose an attempt to have the amendment of 1895 re-pealed, but as it stood he must insist upon

committed the murders. He absolutely knows nothing of either case. He has not an idea who is responsible. Had he known any-thing he would have committed his known anya chosen people, God's elect, forgetting that "His rain fails on the just and on the unjust, and that He is no respecter of persons." Who can say how much the social troubles of the ages have been augmented by this

we have received no enlightment from Durrant on the subject." NAVY ENLISTMENTS COME SLOWLY. Hard to Secure Scamen Enough to

it, only through a knowledge of the Spirit of God-the Holy Spirit of Truth-as it operates

pealed, but as it stood he must insist upon inspection of the canned and packed meats intended for export. He would consent, however, to modify his plan so that if the meat was thoroughly inspected when packed, the department would content itself with an identification of the cans or cases thereafter. COLLIS HAS RAILBOADS TO SELL. Wants to Dispose of the Guatemala Central but Can't.

Mr. Gantz represented to the secretary that the regulations laid down would bear very

hard upon the meat exporters and, if liter-ally enforced, he feared they would result in the breaking down of our meat export trade and its transfer to Australia

change his views as to the intent of the law

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .-- A dispatch from New York states that the Gustemalan government has issued an official decree for the purpose of prohibiting C. P. Huntington BLANKET DEPT. **Combination Suits** Fine wool goods, \$2.00 grade, 1.98 BANKRUPT PRICE ONLY. White and Gray 10-4 Blankets Chamoise Wool Vests Fancy border, Morse's price 75c, BANKRUPT SALE 49c PRICE ONLY, PAIR. And Pants, fine regular made goods, \$1.75 quality, BANK-RUPT PRICE ONLY 1.29 (EACH) 11-4 Blankets White or gray, heavy fleecy goods, faney horders, Morse's price \$11.5, BANKRUPT SALE PRICE ONLY, PAIR... 69C Black Wool Tights All sizes, fine, durable goods, 2.50 quality, BANKRUPT 1.48 PRICE ONLY. 10-4 Army

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of 25,000 men was 7,775, of which number 5,518 were native born and 2,262 of foreign birth; 7,173 are white, 539 colored and sixtythree Indians. There are indications that the efforts to prevent undesirable men from entering the army are meeting with success. The report from the officers on duty and

professors of military sciences and factics at military colleges gives evidence of the increasing favor in which the people hold in-struction blending physical training with scholastic studies. The average number of students during the present year at these in-stitutions was 35,638. Of these 23,723 were capable of military duty, 12,681 were required under college rule to be enrolled as military students, and the whole number that receive military instruction during the last quarter of the scholastic year was 14,561. The record shows that the total average attendance has more than doubled in four years, and that the interest in the military course of faculties with the students has not kept pace therewith.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW GUNBOATS.

Two New Steel Armored Ships Successfully Launched.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 19 .- Two new gunboats for the United States navy were launched here today. They were christened the Nashville and Wilmington in honor of the cities of those names in Tennessee and Delaware. Six thousand people witnessed the launching of the gunboats. The Nashville went off the ways at 9:27 a. m., Miss Emma Thompson of Nashville breaking the champagne over it. The Wil-mington was launched at 1:08, Miss Annie B. Gray, daughter of Senator Gray, christening

There was not the slighest hitch, every-There was not the slighest hitch, every-thing going off according to program. When the Wilmington struck the water after going over her 280 foot course on the stays her spred was estimated at eleven knots. In both instances Secretary Herbert stood at the side of the young ladies christening the vessel and C. B. Orcutt, president of the Newbort News Shiphulding and Drop Dock Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, was on the other side. After the launching a magnificent banquet was served. launching a magnificent banquet was served. The following were the toasts: "The President," responded to by Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith of Washington; "The Navy," Secretary Herbert; "New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company," President C. B. Orcutt; "The Nashville," Hon. Josiah Washington of Nashville; "The Wilmington," Hon. Mayor C. R. Jeffreys of Wilmington. C. R. Jeffreys of Wilmington.

The work of constructing these latest addi-tions to the new United States navy has been carried on with remarkable celerity. Congress did not authorize their construc-tion until March 3, 1893, and the contract the terms of the contract they are to be turned over to the government January 22, 1894. By the terms of the contract they are to be turned over to the government January 22, 1896. Another boat of the same type, author-ized at the same time, will soon be ready for launching, and if no unlooked for circum-stance intervenes, will take the water in stance intervenes, will take the water in November. The third boat is to be called the Helena

The first and foremost object of the naval authorities in designing the Nashville and Wilmington was that they should be particu-Wilmington was that they should be particu-larly useful for service in shallow waters on the Chinese station. Chief Constructor Hichbora, shortly after congress authorized their building, urged that they be of the composite type. The recommendation met with the approval of Secretary Herbert, but as congress provided for three "steel gun-boats," the legal question arose as to whether composite vessels could be constructed. The opinion of the attorney general was sought in the matter, and he decided that the wording of the law made it necessary to build the made it necessary to build the vessels of steel.

The Nashville and Wilmington are novel in The Nashville and Wilmington are novel in two respects, the former on account of the arrangement of her machinery, and the lat-ter owing to the unique design of her hull. The Nashville is of steel, schooner-rigged fore and aft. She has a flush main deck, with a double bottom, and close watertight subdivisions at the water line. The vessel's battery will comprise four 4-inch guns,

JOHN M. THURSTON AT LOS ANGELES

Senator Will Remain on the Pacific Const Several Weeks Longer. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- United States Senator John M. Thurston left for Los

Angeles with his wife yesterday. The Nebraska statesman expects to stay there for his health during the coming few weeks before the meeting of congress.

Senator Thurston, although elected to seat in the upper house of congress, still retains the office of general solicitor of the Union Pacific system, though he has stated that he will shortly hand in his resignation to the Union Pacific receivers and thus sever his connection with the railroad before con-gress meets. Before Senator Thurston left for the south he said to a number of friends that it would be highly injudicious for him to attempt to preside over the law depart-ment of the Union Pacific and occupy a seat in the United States senate at the second in the United States senate at the time, particularly in view of the fact that congress at its next session will undoubtedly pay some attention to legislation affecting the bond aided roads. Senator Thurston has been a United States enator since the 4th of March last, though

he has not as yet taken his seat. He has continued in the position of general solicitor of the Union Pacific up to the present time. He will likely stay where he is for but wo months longer and the Union Pacific receivers will then have to look around for his successo

Progress of Ezeta's Campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-General Manuel Casin, who departed with General Ezeta to capture Salvador, has returned to town. He says he will sue the Pacific Mail com-pany for damages for putting him off the steamer at Acapulco. Casin says he has re-turned here to complete the organization of Ezeta's army and that he is going to New Orleans at once to charter a ship to take troops to Salvador. Meanwhile Ezeta is not idle. According to Casin, the steamer Ru-mero Rubio has been chartered and is already at According to Labellawich the meaning of the at Acapulco. He believes that the president of Salvador will capitulate as a second of Salvador will capitulate as soon as he realizes that the people are all against him.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Chamberlain's Pain Baim. Mr. J. M. Amerman, a prominent merchant of Forks, Columbia county, Pa., in speaking of this liniment says: "In reference to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, I can truly say that I have never found anything to com-pare with it for sprains, bruises, burns and Eks injuries. We have used it in our family for several years and feel that we cannot do without it." This liniment will heal a burn or bruise without matteration, and in one-third of the time required by any other treat-

WROTE BETTER THAN HE KNEW. Universalism recognizes the work of the spirit of truth in all the past ages. The Hebrew faith was one grand step in the development from ideas of material objects of worship to the worship of Jehovah, the unseen god of a chosen people. From this came the advance-I believe more of a growth in the spirit of the people than many suppose—to the idea of Christ, of a God of all peoples who stands in the relation of a father to His creatures; and it seems when we study His teachings that He had developed the complete idea of a supreme intelligent and benevolent power and of a world of spiritual beings standing in the relation of children to the supreme Father. The writer of Genesis wrote better than we have reason to think he knew, when he wrote the supposed words of the Creator:

"Let us make man in our image," and God created man in His own image, male and female, created He them. If the truth of what we read in those lines had been realized, it seems that the develop-ment must have been more rapid in spiritual

directions. But Jesus surery saw and realized the consistency of a supreme Father with His world; and His aim was to make other men realize this. But the formulated thought was so far beyond that of the times that we have reason to doubt seriously whether more than one or two of his immediate followers ever grasped the complete idea; but it grew from that time until in Origen's time it had gained the ascendency in the religious thought

Christendon We all know the story of that great council that met, and under command of the Roman emperor who was then virtually the despot of the world, declared anathema against Origen and his doctrines. And we know how under this emperor and following his reign,

pious irreligion completely submerged all ex-pression in the Christian world of a supreme goodness. But the spirit of truth always works in the hearts of men, and in every age it must grow more and more toward the universal. Universalism was and is inevitable. All human kind are susceptible to the influence of truth, and therefore they cannot resist the

Inevitable. It has not been fifty years since some really great preachers taught the doctrine of infant dammation and all the horrors that go with it. It has not been five years since some members of the authorized council of a lead-ing Christian church met and tried to expunge from their creed that terrible doc-trine; but that church and some other churches still hold it in their creeds But no presented of any notice the terrible terrible to the terrible terr

But no preacher of any note preaches it oday, indeed such a preacher would be a today, indeed such a preacher would be a horrible curiosity in a civilized community. The great preachers of all churches are preaching more and more distinctly the universal dominion of truth and goodness. UNIVERSALISM A LEADER.

This change must have come in the creeds This change must have come in the creeds if there never had been a Universalism, as we know it, but the progress must have been very much slower, so difficult is it to break a molded form of thought. Just as it re-quires a blow to break the shell of a nut, so it requires a shock to start the ordinary mind it requires a shock to start the ordinary mind

into a free investigation of any matter of religious or social importance. Universalism has been a leader in this work of shocking religious thought out of its old musty molds, so that it could develop in a natural and logical manner, and the time has come when no church can say thus far and no farther in your investigations and

your growth. Through the influence of this universal Through the inducate or this universal trend of thought a few have completely out-grown the doctrine of an infallible bible, a fall in Adam, a vicarious atonement in Christ, so that personal responsibility for the capabilities and opportunities of life is recogcapabilities and opper unities of hie is recog-nized, and humanity is worshipping an ever-living, ever-present, ever-inspiring God. Out of this spirit of universalism have grown international commerce, international magazines and periodicals, world's fairs, a

or bruise without matteration, and in one-third of the time required by any other treat-ment. In many instances it has cured a severe sprain in three or four days' time. while that many weeks are usually required.

from selling the Guatemala Central railroad to a Scotch syndicate. It is then represented by the dispatch that the railway charter from the government specifies that the com-pany has an absolutely free right to sell the road to any one when it sees fit to do so. The government decree may become a subject of international dispute, in view of the fact that the company is a Californian corporation. Mr. Huntington said: "I will say that I will give the Guatemalan government the preference if it wishes to buy the property. There is no friction between us and President Barrios, whom I look upon as an able and progressive man. If I succeed in selling the oad the money will be used to immediately build two or three new little roads in Cali-fornia. The latter will have to be delayed if the sale is not made."

Receiver for a Publishing Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- John Delehanty was today appointed by Judge Beach of the supreme court receiver of the Mercury Publishing company. The application was made by Albert L. Reynolds, counsel for judgment creditors for \$999.41. Mr. Reynolds in an affidavit states that the defendant corporation owned the newspapers, Mercury and Daily American and Sunday Mercury, prior to July 15; that John Noble on July 16 took possession of the property of the company

possession of the property of the company, ostensibly on the foreclosure of a chaitel morigage held by him which the afflant be-lieves is fraudulent and void. Noble, the counsel says, on August 6, 1895, had the property sold at public auction. Besides the judgment of the plaintiff company there are supported by a number of suits pending. several others, and a number of suits pending against the Mercury company. The directors have, counsel states, admitted that the com-

pany is insolvent and is in debt on contract debt to an amount of over \$25,000.

MeGann Will Not Contest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Ex-Congressman McCann of Chicago is here today and says he has abandoned the idea of trying to retain the seat in congress from the Chicago dis-trict which was contested by Hugh R. Bel-knap, a son of the late Secretary Belknap. Mr. McCann was originally given the certifi-

rate, and filed it with the clerk here, but here was a dispute about several precincts, and as the recount showed that Belknap had 212 majority in the district Mr. McCann deided not to press his claim, although as holding the certificate of election he could have drawn the salary from March 4 last and Kansas City. until the house decided the case adversely t

Confessed that He Solicited a Bribe GREENVILLE, Q., Oct. 19.-Representaive U. W. Hoeffer, a prominent minister, today acknowledged whiting a letter soliciting a bribe of \$1,500 for his vote for senator. Hoeffer has been prominently connected

in the ministery of the Christian church for twenty-five years, and was a leading membe of the last legislature. On seeing the fac-simile copy of his letter to the democratic committee in the papers today, he confessed, and immediately sent the republican county committee a letter of withdrawal.

Murdered Both Man and Wife.

MILWAUKEE, Oot. 19 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Hancock, Mich., says: The bodies of Chris Kramer and wife, aged people, were found in the cellar of their house at West Hancock this morning, with their throats cut from ear to ear. It is quite certheir tain the double murder was committed for the purpose of robbery, as the old couple were believed to have kept large sums of money secreted about the house. The police thus far have no clew to the murderer.

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UNLI..... 100 Belding's and Richardson's Knitting Silk The very best goods made, good colors, Morse's price 35c, 24c BANKRUPT PRICE ONLY.

Will Rejuvenate Old Rails. ST. PAUL, Oct. 19 .- General Superintendent McKenna of the Great Northern confirms the report that he has resigned. He says that he has a good thing in his invention for rejuvenating old rails. He is president of the Pioneer Rail Renewing company, from which he expects to make a mint. The Chicago mill has proved itself to be an entire success. The company will build a new plant in Chicago with a capacity of 600 tons a day. Mr. McKenna is president of the McKenna Steel Working company, which owns the interests of the rail company. company is a licensee of the old company and the steel company will establish local offices at Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Columbus

End of a Protracted Contest. SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 19.-The state superintendent today granted a license to transact business in Illinois to the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters of Toronto, Canada. A. E. Stevenson of Chicago is named as the American agent. The high court of the Independent Order of Foresters of Illinois has bitterly fought the admission of the Canadian order and filed protests with the state superintendent, claimng the Canadian order nid not come under the Illinois insurance laws. Superintendent Durfy held differently and today granted the

Vandals Steal the Louisburg Cross. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19 .- There is considerable excitement at Harvard over the discovery of an act of vandalism, some one having stolen the Louisburg cross from over the entrance of the library in Gove hall. The cross was a highly valued relic. It was cap-

Lady Douglass Pincs for the Stage. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Lady Sholto Douglass, the variety actress who married the youngest son of the marquis of Queensberry, wants to return to the stage. She has written a letter to a local theatrical manager asking an engagement as a variety actress.

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tured by Massachusetts soldiers at the siege of Louisburg in 1745. No one knows how it came into Harvard's possession, but when the library was remodeled some twenty years ago the cross was placed over the entrance.