religious war, which might spread with fear-ful rapidity, even beyond the Turkish empire. CORY JINGOES ARE DISPLEASED.

Dose for Them. (Copyrighted, 186, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 36.—A dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon, which announced the humiliating backdown of the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Philip Currie, in his Insistence, based on treaty rights, that Great Britain, and incidentally Russia, Italy and Austria be allowed an extra guardship in the Bosphorus, was not well received by the of by their opponents. Although the Dryad has been ordered back to Saloni a, it is understood in official circles that this is only a temporary move, taken in order to avoid giving any provocation which may lead to riot ing-in Constantinople, and the sultan's ob-stiracy in this matter is all the more annoy-

ing, as it, is clear that the powers are being falled with and placed in an undignified position by Abdul Hamid, who is evidently Reptical as to the longevity of the European The suggestion is published here today that the sultan has a few brokers operating in different foreign bourses, and that he has personally manipulated the recent rapid changes of the political situation in the east from a speculative point of view. If this be true, Abdul Hamid must have made huge profits within the past few weeks, merely on the movements of funds which attended the garious phases of the extra guardships quesflon, which has been the great attraction in politics throughout the week.

## TURKS FIRED ON A BRITISH SHIP. Unconfirmed Rumor to that Effect Current in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- A report is current that Britsh warship has passed through the Dardanelles, and that while making the inward passage she was fired upon by the Turkish forces. The rumor cannot be con-Bent and Plundered Christians.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 30 .- A letter which has been received here from Melnik, Macedonia, describes an attack which a mob of riotous Turks recently made upon the Christian inhabitants of the village of Katunitzs upon the occasion of the feast day of St. Hark. The Christians were beaten and plun-Hark. The Christians were beaten and plun-dered, but no one was killed. The popula-Aion of that district is said to be in a state of terror.

### INDICTED A JUDGE OF THE COURT. District Attorney Could Not Stand Judicial Criticism.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- The grand jury in section A of the criminal court today returned an indictment against Judge Moise of section B of the same court for oppression in office and slander. Later the judge appeared and gave bond for his appearance.

The offense of Judge Moise is supposed t be his remarks to District Attorney Charles Butler a few days ago, when the question of issuing a nolle prosequi in the Bier case was before the court. Judge Molse, replying to remarks made by Mr. Butler, said: "The court is not afraid of its statements. If Mr. Butler desires an explanation he can have it. The fact that disgraceful scandals attach to the office of Mr. Butler, the fact that he had been charged by the grand jury with ex-terting noile prosequi fees, was sufficient to make the court suspicious in dealing with the district attorney. There is, of course, no proof that he swindled people out of their money, but the fact remains that he has been

Charged with such offenses. The grand, jury in its final report, cen-sured Governor Foster for his action in the Dudousatt case. Judge Ferguson refused to receive the report on the ground that it was disrespectful to the governor.

#### SAYS THE SUIT IS SETTLED Zella's Husband Insists that Gould Has Paid Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A. L. Ruhmani husband of Zella Nicolaus, assured a re porter today that his wife had settled her case with George Gould, in which a \$40,000 effeck was involved.

"You can say that the suit against George J. Gould by my wife has been settled and all proceedings discontinued. I prefer that Mrs. Ruhmann tell the terms of the settlement lo so this afternoon a We leave for Chicago on Monday It is Mrs. Ruhmann's intention to return to the stage.

The report is current in Jersey City, wher the Ruhmanns' counsel reside, that the \$5,000, of which sum Mrs. Rubmann gets \$1,000; Mr. Hubbard \$1,000, and course \$1,000, the balance going to pay the costs o

### BANKERS UNDER INDICTMENT. Received Deposits After They Were Known to Be Insolvent.

PERRY, Okl., Nov. 30.-Seventeen indict ments have been returned against officers of the defunct First State bank of Perry, which feiled in September last. They are against J. N. Gregory of Michigan, who was formerly president of the Bank of Perry, and after its cersolidation, was president of the First State bank: Fred W. Farrar, who was cashier of the First bank; Fred Gumm, bookkeeper; T M. Richardson, jr., formerly of Richardson & Sons' bank, and later of the First State bark, and Frank Davidson of Winfield, Kan, who had charge of the bank when it failed All the indictments are for receiving money deposit when the bank was in a failing condition. have given bonds. Richardson is a son of Hon. T. M. Richardson of Ok ahoma City, who is president of the First National bank of that place and the richest usen in the terri-tory. Farrar was arrested in Colorado Springs two months ago and brought back.

# CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP

Impressive Services for the New Episcopate of Alaska. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop-elect of Alaska, was consecrated in St. George's Episcopal church today. The church was crawded to the doors, and there was scarcely standing room in the galleries when Bishop Doane of Albany, the consecrator, assisted by Bishop Potter of New York and Bishop Daviss of Michigan, commenced the services. The fel-lowing bishops were present: Starkey of wark, Walker of North Dakota, Whittaker of Pennsylvania, Brooke of Oklahoma, Leou-ard of Nevada, Briwer of Montana, Wells of Spokane, and more than twenty recors of the city and neighborhood. A vested choir of thirty voices sang the service. The pre-centers were Bishop Walker of No.th Da-kota and Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma.

Long Ride for Two Wheelmen. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- Theodore and Eddie Creguis, two Minneapolis wheelmen, arrived in San Francisco on Thursday on their wheels, having made the entire run from Minneapolis, via the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific routes, in thirty-eight days of actual travel. They had a hard trip, but fortunately met with no accidents and ar-rived here strong and well. The actual discovered by the wheelmen was 2,856 miles and their average daily run seventy-five miles, although one day they covered ninety-four miles, a portion of which

Gould's Lawyer Refuses to Talk. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- In regard to the reported settlement of the Gould-Nicolaus case, in which a check for \$40,000 was involved, and which it is said has been settled by the payment by George Gould of \$10,000 in cash to Zella Nicalaus, Mr. Winslow Pierce, who acts as attorney for Ge rg- Gould, said this morning: "To say the least, I regard this as a most extraordinary statement. Acting as I do as counsel for Mr. Gould, any statement from me would be proper and I cannot, nor do I intend, to

Heard from a Supposed Dead Man. Louisville, Ky., states that Albert Rebham of that city, who was supposed to be dead, towed safely into the Downs by the tugo further said that he was employed as a saist the steamer. A heavy gale was blow-butcher. Inquiry about the various butcher shops failed to discover Rebbam's whereabouts, though he may be in the city under an assumed name.

which is the steamer. A heavy gale was blow-ting at the time the Rapido was reported in distress and fears were entertained for her afety, as Goodwin Sands is probably the most dangerous part of the British coast.

Action of Sie Philip Corrie a Bitter Unpublished Poems and Sermons of the Founders of Methodism.

HOSTILITY TO STRUGGLING COLONISTS

Ardent Tory Sympathies of Charles Wesley Very Apparent-Doonments Were Found in the Archives of the Conference.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Diagonally opposits the famous Bunhill Fields cemetery, famous as being the last resting place of John Bunyan, Daniel Defoe and George Fox, stands at the corner of Castle street and the City road a plain brick building, tenanted by the officers of the Wesleyan conference. Within its walls are stored the archives pertaining to Methodism from the date of May 24, 1738, when Methodism, as history knows it, was born. The vaults of the buildings are loaded with a mass of documents, letters and unpublished sermons, which for the past century and a half have slowly but surely been accumulat ing. It has remained for Rev. Charles H. Keeley, the secretary of the Wesleyan conference, to have made within the past few weeks a most interesting literary discovery, and one which, from the nature of the matter uncarthed, is also of especial interest to Americans. Three weeks ago Mr. Keeley had occasion

to visit the vaults, in order to oversee some some slight repairs which were in progress. This involved the shifting of a number of old volumes, and the emptying of a cupboard long disused. To his surprise one of these books upon being opened was found to contain numerous manuscripts of poema hand. Something in the handwriting struck him as being in some manner familiar. Investigation followed, and there a more volume were discovered. These, on being opened were found to contain manuscript works of Charles Wesley. Nor was this all. In the above mentioned cupboard a large bundle wrapped in paper and discolored by age and dampnese, was found. This also contains manuscript poems of Charles Wesley, and, what was more important, the subje many of the latter were the author's distribe against the American colonists for the "unoly" war for independence, which they were then waging. It is, of course, well known that Charles Weeley was a tory of the most pronounced and conservative type. Unlike his brother John, who had written open letters to Lord North protesting against the "carrying on of a war against a brave people," Charles could see nothing but was deserved for their rebeilion but the awful wrath of God. It is surmised that this undle of poems is the one which Charles Wesley sent to Rev. Thomas Jackson when he latter was preparing his "Life of Webley. Most of these poems have never been pub lished, although the number of books of poems published by the brothers separately in conjunction is sixty-three.

Prominent among these unpublished poem one written in England and entitled American Independence." As one reads it is difficult to imagine that its metapher and meter were composed by the same man who penned the immortal and exquisite lyric 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The poem which is of great length, begins:

"Where is Old England's glory fled, Which shone so bright in ages past? Virtue with our forefrithers died, And public faith has breathed its last And men who faisified their trust And men who falsified their trus Have laid our houses in the dust,

"Our leaders have to rebels sued
And given us up into their hands,
Rapacious, profligate and lewd,
Obelient to our foes' commands,
They serve our cause with frantic zeal,
Factors of France and tools of hell." Factors of France and tools of hell."
Then comes another, written in 1783, having for its title: "The Testimony of the American Loyalists." It commences, "Outcasts of men by all forsook, To whom shall we for succor look, To whom our grief declare?
Will high or low incline their ear, Or with humane compassion hear The cry of our despair."

Still another seems to have been inspired by the declaration of Lord Carleton that "The nquest of America by fire and sword is not

o be acomplished.' "True is the patriotic word,
We never can by fire and sword
The fierce Americans subdue
If we our generals' steps pursue.
Against his friends his sword is turned;
He spoils and plunders them and burns.
Such leaders never can aspire
Rebels to quell with sword and fire;
But without fire another can accomplish But without fire another can accomplish When truth and rightscusness approve, And more than gold his country loves.

"A man for this, great and designed, We now, at last, expect to find, By providential love bestowed, Whose object is Britian's good; Britancia's peace his only aim,

And Carleton is the patriot's name. One of the four volumes is especially in teresting by reason of two manuscript ser nors which it centains. One was preached before the students of Oxford university as the other was written while in America The preface of the latter is thus inscribed: "Written on board ye London galley, Captain Judvew, between Charleston and Boston September, 1736."

Charles Wesley wrote many of his permons in short hand, using for this purpose the old system invented by Dr. John Byrom of Manchester, in 1731. Among the other relics of the brothers

Wesley preserved at the rooms of the Wes leyan conference is John Wesley's notebook when a student at Lincoln college, Oxford, which contains the notes he used in preparing his exhortation to the Holy Club, which he was one of the founders, while

Another is a copy of "Walter's Weekly Penny Journal," of date of October 13, 1735 It bears upon its ancient and yellow page the following paragraphs: "James Ogiethorpe q., member of Parliament for Haslemer the county of Surrey, embarks on boar he Simmons, Captain Cornish, for Georgia, this day.

"Tuesday morning James Oglethorne, esq. set out by land for Graverend, and the Rev. Mr. John Wesley, student of Lincoln col-lege, Oxford; the Rev. Charles W. sley, student of Christ Church college, and the Rev. Mr Ingram of Queen's, in order to embark for

There were sent along with these gentle men, as a benefaction of several wort ladies and gentlemen, 500 of the bishop Man's treatise on the pacrament and his lordship's 'Principles and Duties of Chrisfor the use of English families set tled in Georgia.'

Vera Cruz Harbor in Danger. Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 30 .- (New York World Telegram )-Bar sand has formed within fifty yards of the custom house pier. which, it is feared, will impede lighterage. There is much grumbling over the costly new port works. It is claimed that they will

be six years in construction, and that mean roads of sand from the gulf. The growing importance of Tampico as a port also causes alarm, as Tampico has a safe anchorage in the river for the largest ocean steamers. American Ship Lost at Sea. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 39 .- The British steamer Rose Moran, Captain Notman, from Norfolk on November 6 for Leith, has arrived here and landed the captain and thirteen members of the crew of the American ship Helle O'Brien of Thomaston, Me., owned by E. O'Brien, which foundered about 139 miles

northwest of Kerry head. As already cabled to the Associated press, six members of the

Belle O'Brien's crew reached Kerry Head in

a boat belonging to that ship on

norning last, after having suffered greatly from hunger and thirst. Towed Safely Into Port. DOVER, Eng., Nov. 20 .- The Ostend-Dover mail packet Rapide, which was reported last LOS ANGELES. Nov. 30. A dispatch from night to have anchored near Goodwin Sands. apparently in a distibled condition, has been

### HYAMS BROTHERS ARE ACQUITTED. Charge of the Judge Favored the

Defendants Throughout. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.-The for the murder of Charles Wells, the beneficiaries of whose insurance policies, aggregating \$50,000, the Hyams ultimately be came, ended today in a verdict of not guilty. The crowde that thronged the court room and the corridors of the assize court today far exceeded these of any previous day. Men and women crushed and justled one another in their endeavors to get within the coveted space, and the utinost exertions of an extra force of constables were required to maintain order. The judge's charge was throughout straight in favor of the prisoners. In no instance did he give prominence to any crown evidence, but dwelt strongly on the theory of accident as advanced by the defense. He told the jury to give due weight to fact that the accidental death of Wells might have suggested to Harry Hyams the financial advantages to be gained by marrying Martha Wells and thus coming in for the insurance on Wells' life. On the whole, the advanced evidence sufficient to convict either

of the prisoners, and in consequence the verdict should be for acquittal, The jury was out only thirty-five minutes when they returned with a verdict of "not guilty. There was some attempt at ap plause in the court room, but it was promptly represeed. The faces of the prisoners in stantly underwent an entire transformation Before the words came from the jury both prisoners clutched nervously at the railing of the bar, and their whole demeanor was one of intense netvous tension. Instantly the foreman of the jury announced the verdict the prisoners smiled faintly, and it was obvious that they were at that time the happiest men in Toronto. They were warmly congratulated by their counsel. When Judge Ferguson told the prisoners they were fre hey started to leave the court room, at the door they were rearrested by De tective Cuddy, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the insurance companies in the cau of Martha Wells. The prisoners will there-fore remain in jail until the matter is finally

### TWO IDOLS OF THE REVOLUTION. Statue of Washington and Lafayette

to Be Unveiled at Paris. PARIS, Nov. 30,-The monumental bronze group, designed and constructed by Augusta Bartholdi, representing Washington and Lafayette, presented to the city of Paris by Joseph Pulitzer, will be unveiled tomorrow in the presence of a distinguished assemblace, including the surviving members of the Lafayette family. The municipality has erected a handsome pedestal at the western end of Place des Etats Unis, which is in the midst of the most fashionable quarter of Paris, the Swedish legation being at one of the place, while on the south side of th lace is located ex-President Casimir-Perlar' eautiful mansion. The group of figure which will be unveiled tomorrow is large but not of the colossal proportions frequently attained by Bartholdi's statues, the most rotable of which is the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," located on Bed-

e's island, New York harbor. The figure of Washington in the statue unveiled Sunday is ten feet in height while the figure of the marquis is some inche ess. The French and American flags, which rm the background, rise to the height of urteen feet, so the monument, taken in conection with the pedestal, will reach a point bout twenty-five feet above the pavement

of Place des Etats Unis. The inaugural ceremony will consist of peeches, military music being interspersed Ballard Smith, London correspondent of the New York World, will make the presentation n behalf of Mr. Pulitzer. M. Bompard, vicpresident of the municipal council, will make the speech accepting the gift. Mr. Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the United States logation, will represent Ambassador Eustis, who will not be able to be in attendance or ount of illness. Consul General Morse vill, however, be present at the unveiling Both Mr. Vignaud and Morse will make ad dresses representing the United States or

Duke Objected to Puffed Sleeves. (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 30.—A society paper says

that the duchess of York is a very dutiful wife, who always consults her husband in matters of dress. It was at his request, it appears, that she abandoned wearing puffed sleeves, although by so doing she placed her-self to some degree out of the swirl of fashion. In other ways she is also shown to be adapting herself to the model of what con attitutes a good wife, as exemplified by the queen and the princess of Wales. This is winning much popularity for the young luchess, as the British, above all, like to point to their queen and princess of Wales as being good mothers, good wives and shining examples to be followed by the woman hood of the world.

Prince Would Not Sign the Protest pyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 30.-Lord Dunrayen has een entertaining a shooting party at his estate in Ireland, Adare Manor, County Limerick. Among his guests was the marquis of Ormonde, vice commodore of the Boyal Yacht squadron of which the prince of Wales is commodore, and through which Dunraven challenged for the America's cup. This fact has led to the statement that it vas contemplated to back Lord Dunrayen' he United States with the signatures of all members of the Royal Yacht squadron. But the prince of Wales, a commodore, could not possibly sign and the idea has been abandoned.

Missionnries Murdered by Natives. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Poreign Mission ry association today received a cable mexage from Antananarivo, capital of the island of Madagascar, via Port Louis, island of Mauritius, saying that two missionaries a Arivonimamo, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, have been murdered during a riot. een murdered during a riot.
ANTANANARIVO, Island of Madagascar,

via Port Louis, Nov. 28.—A serious anti-European riot has broken out at Arivonimamo. A mob of 2,000 natives attacked the 'Friends' missions at that place and mur-lered Rev. Mr. Johnston and his wife and child. The bodies of the murdered persons were mutilated. Further attacks on foreignrs and additional massacres are feared.

Bank Cashier One Thousand Short. CHEYENNE, Nov. 30 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A recent examination of the Bank of Commerce at Sheridan by State Examiner Harry Henderson revealed a shortage of \$1,900 in the accounts of Assistant Cashier R. W. Stone. Confronted with the facts, Stone admitted he had wrongfully taken the money, his first misappropriation being on 3, 1895. With the aid of friends he made full restitution of the stolen funds and left the city. Yesterday it was decided to prosecute him and he was arrested last evening at Billings.

Defaulter Will Serve Seven Years. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- John W. Flood, the defaulting cashier of the Donohue-Kelly bank, has given up the fight and will serve his sentence of seven years in prison. Accordingly, his appeal for a new trial has been withdrawn from the supreme court Flood misappropriated \$160,000 of the fund of the bank of which he was cashler and en fighting for his freedom for four He is convinced that even if he escaped punishment for the crime which he was convicted of he would be prosecuted on

# Sold a Rich Mine.

other charges.

Siturday

HILL CITY, S. D., Nov. 30 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Honor which obtains among real miners was finely illustrated here last night George Coates and Bottna were offered \$30,000 by Milwarkee parties for their Sunnyald gold claim, on which a rich strike was re-ported Satu day last. They had sold a half interest by verbal contract Thursday, and though free to sell for four times amount, declined. Sunnyside is a su Sunnyside is a surface prospect and very rich.

Eddie Foy's Company Disbands. dian, whose company has just finished Olympic theater in this city

# ROYALTY "IS" REALLY HAPPY

rial of the brothers Harry and Dallas Hyams Princelings Show, but Little Concern Over the Eastern Imbroglio.

SOCIETY RAVES OVER ABBEY'S DRAWINGS

v 0.118 Coming Series, of Pancy Dress Balls at Covent Unrden Promise to Be of Unusual Brilliancy.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 20 .- If the outlook in the east is still dark and threstening the social horizon is as clear as can be, and the world of amusement is bathing in the sun of enjoyment. The drawing rooms of the West End were rarely as well filled as they are now, and the public places of amusement, especially the theaters and music halls, are so many gold mines to the happy managers who preside over them.

Royalty is enjoying the season as much as the general public. There was a brilliantly atlended dinner party, given by the queen at Windsor castle on Thursday last in honor of the betrothal of Princess Maude, otherwise "Harry" of Wales, to her cousin, Prince Charles of Denmark, second son of the crown prince of Denmark, and a licutemant in the Danish army. The princess of Wales, accompanied by Princess Maude, traveled to Windsor by special train from Sandringham, and the prince of Wales joined the party a the castle! The queen had not seen Princes Maude since her engagement was announced, and expressed great pleasure at the visit of her poular granddaughter, for whom her majestiv has much affection.

Princess Maude, by the way, is the owner of quite a museum, gathered together by herself, the main portion of the articles col-lected being of lvory, for which she has quite a penchant. The two specimens she prized the most are full sized tusks of elephants shot in India by her father and by her uncle, the duke of Connaught. The emperor of Russia, her cousin, sent her some time ago a number of wild boar tusks from animals shot by himself. The hunting members of the royal family are constantly add-ing to her collection of ivory, which in-cludes the teeth of walruses, lions, sharks, seals, alligators, etc., and some beautiful specimens of Indian carved ivory.

The wedding of Princess Maude to Prince Charles will, it is understood, be celebrated in this city during next June, and will be made the occasion for much display of pomp

THAT ASHANTEE "PICNIC."

"Queen Victoria's solicitude for the two princes (Prince Henry of Battenburg, husband of her youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, and Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, eldest son of her majesty's second daughter, Princess Helena o Schleswig-Helstein), who are to accompany the Achantee "plenie," as the British expedi-tion to Coomasie, is generally termed here, is rendering them ridiculous. After the steam ship Bathurst sailed for the gold coast o Africa on Saturday last from Liverpool, with Prince Christian on board, the steamship company received a telegram from Windsor castle, asking for the latest news from the prince. A reply was sent as follows: "The

pilot left all well at Hollyhead. Prince Christian Victor was in good spirits." Since it has been decided that Prince Henry of Battenburg, a most unpopular personage, is also going to take part in the Ashantee "picific" the excitement in the royal family has increased considerably. The secretary of state for the colonies. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, and Lieutenan General Sir Redyers Buller, V. C., the adjutant general of the forces, received the unexpected command of the queen to dine at Windsor on Wednasday last, where it is re-ported the danger which the princes will neur from fever and native bullets in Ashantee was Discussed, her majesty being assured, according to rumor, that there was no doubt Prince Christian and Prince Henry will come back sound and healthy.

The expedition, especially Prince Henry of Battenburg's connection with it, is being fully discussed on all sides. Prince Henry is governor of the Isie of Wight, and has the military title of colonel, which would give him the right to be second in command of the whole expedition. But it is believed that the whole expedition. But it is believed that he will be attached to the forces in some special capacity. There are people unkind enough to say that Prince Henry never intended that his offer to accompany the expedition should be accepted, and he is reported to be very sorry that he volunteered. NEW INTEREST IN PASTELS.

It has been reserved for Edwin A. Abbay the American artist, to revive the interest in the waning popularity of pastel drawings For the past three weeks his collection studies in pastel has been on exhibition at the rooms of the Fine Art society, and has attracted much attention in the artistic and fashionable world. Each afternoon the rooms are thronged, and the line of carriages from Mayfair and Belgravia extends for a long distance on either side of Bond street, in the vicinity of the art rooms. Most popular of the pictures are the several shepherdesses a series of queens, real, magnificent, stately, and Mr. Abbey's better known illustratio of characters in the old standard comedies, such as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Sir Anthony Absolute and Bob Acres.

Mr. Abbey, who is honored in society,

it present living in Gloucestershire, and hi undertaken eaveral missions of a decorative sature. All the pictures in the collection of pastels are offered for sale, and many o hom obtained \*petdy purchase at prices ranging from eighty to 129 guineas.

The committee of the Carlyle house pur hase fund has arranged an interesting program for next Wednesday, December 4, th entenary of the author's birth. On day a special loan collection of portraits pleturer, manuscripts and other memorials pertaining to Carlyle and his wife, will be pened at the house in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, where Carlyle lived, and will remain on exhibition for about a month. On that date a meeting will be held in Chelsea town hall, when the keys and title deel of the hous he memorial trust. Upon this occasion John Morley, late chief secretary for Ireland, will preside, and Augustine Birrell, M. P., will leliver an address.

The coming series of fancy dress balls a Covent garden promises to be of unusual brilliancy. On the occasion of the first, whose date is not announced, the entire interior of the huge theater will be transformed into an up-to-date edition of life on the River

FOUR MORE BODIES RECOVERED. Still Digging in the Ruins of the Tilly

Foster Mine.

CARMEL, N. JY.. Nov. 30.—The work of recovering the bodies of the men killed in the iron mine out Tilly Foster yesterday was resumed theay, and four bodies were brought up from the pile. They were James Smith, James Clark and two Italians, known only as number 13 and number 132. This at one time, but she was taken away by makes a total of ten dead bodies recovered.

The work of recovery has ceased, as the men refuse 150 go into the pit until danger able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was again able to keep her long, for she was taken away by makes a total of the was taken away by makes a total of ten dead bodies recovered. of further failing rock is removed. Three more Hallans are missing, knows as numbers 331, 352 and 56. A large number of miners were injured, but only two seriously. They rae an Italian, number 394, de

Holding the Ningara Responsible. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Two libels have en filed here against the steamer Niagara which, during a dense fog at sea on No ember 8, collided with and sank the bark vember 8, collided with and sank the bark William Hales, causing the total loss of the bark and her cargo and the death of five seamen. The libeliants are Lawrence Johnson & Co. of Philadelphia, who claim \$27,000 for the loss of their cargo of raw hair and bones, and Catlin & Clarke of Waldboro, Mc., the owners of the bark, who place their loss at \$24,000. It is alleged that the Niagara was running at an unwarranted speed.

pression in wkull, and Mark Critchley, bad

No Progress Toward Reorganization NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- After a two hours' session today, the joint reorganization com mittee of the Atchison railroad adjourned until Monday Sectorary Kobbe announced that no further progress had been made, and that there was no information to give out.

# Confession of a St. Joseph Suspect

Implicates Several Persons. ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 30,-(Special.)-Walter last night with E. D. Ware and Charles Simon, has made a confession implicating Simon and others in a plan to rob the post office at Anna, a small station south of the city. Simon has been engaged for some time in helping the deputy United States marshale to secure evidence against criminals Van Loon says Simon planned the robbers of the Anna postoffice, and that the money ob-tained by looting it was to be divided among the three men. The prisoner said Simon ap-proached them in a salcon a few days ago and proposed that they rob the postoffice, of fering to furnish a tesm and wagon to take them there. He says Simon had the wagon in readiness last night and had furnished th revolvers. Van Loon and Ware were also it formed by Simon that Constable Williamso formed by Simon that Constable Williamson had \$200 in the postoffice, there being no bank in the village. The men drank heavily before starting, and when they exhibited their revolvers in a saloon they were arrested by the police.

The statement made by Simon, when coupled with that of Van Loon, reveals a peculiar state of affairs. He says he informed Deputy Marshal Smith and Constable Will.

Deputy Marshal Smith and Constable Wil-liamson that the robbery had been planned. The deputy marshal and the constable were at the postoffice last night, he says, ready to capture the robbers, Simon claims, and the police think the robbery was planned with the full knowledge of the officers. The re-ward offered by the government for the cap-ture of postoffice robbers is \$150.

### SAW THE ERZEROUN MASSACRE.

Wheelman Sachleben Watched in Until the Bullets Flew Too Thick. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.-A special dispatch to the Republic from Alton, Ill., says that Minor to search for Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg wheelman who was murdered by Kurks, has written a letter to his father in that city The letter was written four days after the massacre at Erzeroum. Sachtleben was in that city October 31, when the attack on the Armenian quarters was made, and says the soldiers of Abdul Hamid and a crowd of murderous Kurds killed 500 Armenians in two hours. Together with the English consul hours. Together with the English consu-and an Armenain missionary, he was a wit ness to the massacre from the roof of the consulate, but the bullets finally flew so thick that they were compelled to take refuge is the cellar. The next day he counted 460 dead Armenians, men, women and children, while not a Turk was injured. Sachtleben wrote that he intended leaving Erzeroum for this month. He has learned that the friends of the men he has had arrested for the murder of Lenz have taken steps to have hin removed, and he will return to America until the danger is over. The murderers refuse to tell where they hid the body Lenz, and it has not been recovered.

### SPORTING NOTES.

Close of the Lexington Meeting LEXINGTON, Nov. 30 .- This was the csing day of the meeting. Three favortes, one second choice and one outside

ites, one second choice and one outsides captured the events. The weather was unpleasant; track muddy and attendance light. Summaries;

First race, four and a half furlongs; Mattle Lee won, Hawthrone Belle second Whileaway third. Time: 1:00.

Second race, six furlongs; Rupee won Gateway second, Uno third. Time: 1:2015.

Third race, selling, one mile: Sunbare. Third race, selling, one mile: Sunburs won, Mill Boy second, Momus third. Time 1:4816. Fourth race, five furlongs: Fresco won sury second, Old Nassa third. Time Fifth race, six furlongs: James Monroe yon, Ida Wagner second, Wildure third won, Ida W Time: 1:18%.

Results at Ingleside Track. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-Results ingleside today: First race, seven furlongs: Montana won

First race, seven furlongs: Montana won,
Maxim second, Basso third, Time: 1:32.
Second race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:
Theresa won, Scimitar second, Canvasback
third, Time: 1:29.
Third race, one mile, handleap: Joan won,
Princess Noretta second, Camelia third.
Time: 1:494.
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward,
even furlongs: Billy S won, Pat Murphy
second, Fannie Louise third, Time: 1:31%,
Fifth race, hurdle, mile and a half:
Colonel Weightman won, Morgan G second,
Scon Enough third. Time: 2:55.

Fine Weather and a Fast Track. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Weather fine track fast. Attendance, 5,000. Summaries First race, selling, six furlongs; Jennie June (5 to 1) won, Bowling Green (1 to 2) second, Lillian C (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:11%, Second race, six furlongs; Nicholas (2 to 5) won, Shuffle (5 to 1) second, Georgia Smith (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Smith (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Third race, seven and a half furlongs: Dr. Work (4 to 1) won, Spiritualist (109 to 1) second, Souvenir (7 to 10) third. Time: 1:35. Fourth race, six furlongs: Prince Imperial (7 to 10) won, Aunt Lida (6 to 1) second, Chattanooga (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Blasco (8 to 1) won, Sykeston (8 to 1) second, King Mac (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%.

Association Foot Ball.

The Hayden Bros, and Second Infantry cams meet on the grounds of the latter. Game called at 2:30 p. m. The teams lin follows: Position. Second Infantry layden Bros. Ł. McCormack... R. McCormack. Goal. M. McCormack. Full back. Julid. Full back. D'Connor Half back.... Prussell . Wilkins ..

Right wing

Cavanaugh

.. Left wing. Benefit for John L. Sullivan. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—Parson (Charles Davies of Chicago is in the city, making ar angements for a benefit to be given for ex hampion J. I. Sullivan at the First Regi Champion J. L. Sullivan at the First Regi-ment armory here next menth, when the "Parsan" will bring down his entire troups of actors and fighters to take part in the benefit. In the party will be John L. Sulli-van, Paddy Ryan, Jee Choynski, Tommy Ryan and Barry. The "Parson" left tonight for New York to witness the Lavigne-Wal-tort bout, and then goes to Canada, where John L. will be given a testimonial next week. Then he returns to St. Louis.

Johnson Taking Indoor Records. NASHVILLE, Nov. 20.—The bicycle car-rival at the Coliseum closed tonight and a ecord was broken. John S. Johnson wen gainst the two miles, paced, indoor record, made at Madison Square garden, of 4:41, and made it in 4:28 2:5. In the tweive-hour race H. A. Caperton of Louisville won, with 2485, miles to his credit. C. D. Kreamer of Des Moin's took second place, losing by a wheel, out having the same number of miles to his credit.

Girl Kidnaped by Her Mother. ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-Ettic Giles, the 13-year-old daughter of Robert Giles of Gentry county and his divorced wife Mrs. Lou Thompson, who now lives in Mon tana, has again been kidnaped, this time by her mother. It is presumed that Mrs. Thomp-con has taken the child to Montana and will hide her there. She was last seen in this city with the child, but when Giles came here to look for her she had disappeared. Gile and his wife were divorced ten years ago, while they lived in Gentry county, and both wanted the child, then but 3 years old. Mrs. Thompson had the little girl in her possessio able to keep her long, for she was again car-ried off by Giles. Mrs. Thompson had not seen her daughter during the past ten years but managed to keep up a communication with her during that time with the assist of her friends.

A few days ago she came back from Mon tana, but did not let her presence here be-come known to anybody in the neighborhood of her former home. She found her daugh at a country school house and persuaded to go. A carriage provided by the her to go. A carriage provided by the mother took them to Stanberry, where they boarded the train for this city. By the ilm Giles found out that his daughter was miss By the time she was well on her way to Montana with her mother.

Ohio Miners Are Dissatisfied. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.—The Ohio Coal Operators' association, after considering for cash rate, referred the matter to the stand-ing committee of seven, which will meet a committee of miners at a date to be fixed ater, when the subject will be taken under discussion. The outcome is uncertain, but two days the demands of the miners for discussion. The outcome is uncertain, but President Batchford of the state miners' organization says if the demands are not granted trouble will surely follow. The miners have been kept quiet so far, but this cappet last much longer.

Van Loon, who was arrested by the police All Evidence Submitted and the Matter Taken Under Advisement.

PROSECUTION MAKES OUT A POOR CASE

Cuban Lawyers Admit that Conviction Will Only Result from a Desire to Hold the American Agitator a Prisoner.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 29.-(New World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The trial of General Julio Sanguilly, an Amercan citizen, for "aiding and abetting a treasonable conspiracy against the government of Spain," ended today. A decision will be rendered in from five to ten days, The opinion of lawyers is that the government has falled to make a case; that, though there may be a moral certainty that General Sanguilly was

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engaged in a conspiracy, the prosecution did street. not establish that fact in the evidence, but that the government is in the annoying position of knowing that Sanguilly will go into the field if he is set at liberty. There is a general expectation that he will be convicted so as to detain him as a prisoner, and that the case will be carried to Madrid. At the same time the court is composed of good lawyers. Meanwhile General Sanguilly is sure of good treatment.

W. L. Sachtleben, who was sent to Asia . The explosion of a number of dynamite bombs wrecked a train on the Puerto Principe & Nucvitas railway November 26. It was at a point in a dense forest near Santa Lugareno, six miles from Nuevitas. The locomotive and six cars, five containing cattle, were blown from the track. A pilot engine had passed safely half a mile ahead of the train. The World correspondent heard the report of a pistol, followed by a series of terrific explosions. The engineer, two firemen and many cattle were killed. The ground was torn up to a depth of four feet. The last two cars of the train, containing the passengers, were not derailed.

Antonio Maceo was on the estate El Di-voras, near Cascorre, on the border of Santiago province, five days ago. He is killing cattle recklessly. The Spanish troops are chiefly along the line of the Trocha. General Meilo has left Puerto Principe at the head of a strong column and gone toward

Cascorro. Business throughout the province is paralyzed. The Spanish bank probably will issue paper currency.
WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

Grand Island Lawyers Fight in Court GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-The matter of charges of the Demo crat against the jury in the case of the state against James Robinson for receiving stolen goods, was continued by County Attorney Prince before Judge Thompson today. The testimony showed that S. J. Bateman had asked W. H. Saylor to see a juror and repreent to him that the presecution of Robinso was a case of blackmail. It was not proven that Bateman or any one else tried to inluence jurors by a money consideration. Th result of the investigation was that County Attorney Prince will on Monday file an information against Bateman. During the progress of the examination Attorney Elmer Thempson accused Attorney Ryan with being he instigator of the article in the Democrat Ryan denied this, and demands that Thomp-son produce evidence for his statement, and said he would brand Thompson as a liar if he failed to do so. Thompson struck Ryan full in the face with his figt and grabbed a chair, but did not continue the assault. Both attorneys apologized to the court and bar, though being particular not to apologize to each other, and were not fined for contempt.

# Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is ued yesterday: 

lovements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 30

### At New York-Arrived-New York, from outhampton. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. O. Chambers, Russ, Wyo., is registered t the Paxton. A. H. Westfall, manager Joe Ott company, s a Barker guest. Mr. and Mrs. August Trabing of Larami-

re guests at the Arcade, W. W. Cole, with Lansing theater, Lincoln is registered at the Barker. T. G. Fish, wagon and carriage manufac

urer of Clinton, Ia., is at the Paxton, J. R. Phelan, Burlington agent at Alliance and Miss Phelan are guests at the Paxton, Samuel M. Dawson, manager of "Down Dixie" company, is stopping at the Barker. George W. Holdrege and J. M. Woolworth eft the city bound for Hot Springs yesterday fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Teller of Denver are it the Paxton on their way west. Mr. Teller Senator Teller's brother. Among the Friday arrivals reported in the

New York papers is that of Edward Rose-water of Omaha, who is in the east on a two coks' business trip. Robert J. Ingersoll will arrive in the city this morning from Fremont, and will attend he af e room performance of "Down in Disie"

agement. Commercial men registered at the Hotel Barker over Sunday are: Mr. W. Constantine, New York; Mr. Ed Getten, Sandy Hill N. Y.; J. W. O'Brien, Sioux City; A. J. Now-lans, St. Louie; C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia Clint B. Slater, Manning, Ia.; W. P. Cole Cincinnati; J. W. Landes, Des Moines; E. T. Moorby, Council Bluffs; John Peterson, Kirk-

t the Creighton today as a guest of the man

man, Kan. Admiral Charles G. Carpenter, U. S. N. who has been on the flagship of the American squadren in Japanese and Chinese waters for some years, is on his way east to his old come at Plattsmouth, N. H., to visit his in-valid wife. Admiral Carpenter will pass through Omaha tomorrow and may stop off for a few hours to call upon his brother-inlaw, Will Browne of the Department of the

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Paxton-W. M. Riley, Madison.
At the Millard-H. C. Leftwich, Pierce
City.

City.
At the Arcade—J. H. Millers Lincoln; W. J. Orchard, Exeter.
At the Dellane—H. A. Peters, Hay Springs
I. Crook, Lincoln; W. E. Henry, Pender;
W. W. Roberts, Norfolk. At the Merchants-H. A. Atherton, Geneva; M. N. Vanzandt, Ewing; Tom Me-Grane, Inman; Andy Morgan, John Carr, Stafford.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Public Works met yesterday ong enough to pass the regular monthly pay Thanksgiving dinner at the Benson orphan

furnished by Edward Hayden and age was furnis Mrs. P. Carey. Deputy United States Marshal Thrasher came in from Homer yesterday with Tillman Mansfield, who is charged with selling liquor

Principal Alien of the Dodge school com-

plains that one of the pupils has stolen his pocketbook containing \$30. One of the city tectives has been detailed to assist in finding it. Women of Unity church will have a sup-

o Indians.

per and sale at the church, Seventeenth and Case streets, Wednesday afternoon and even-ing. They offer some pretty things, especally for Christmas. A musical entertainment was given by the Omaha Commerc al Literary to is y list even ing. A pantomime, arranged by C. S. West, entitled "Five Marriageable Daughters." pro-

entitled "Five Marriageable Daughters," provoked much mirth. Those taking part in it
were C. S. West and the Misses Edna Moore,
Pauline Herman, Nellis Craig, Katherine
Craig, Delis Gibson and May Butterfield. A
piano solo by Mias Hawerly, and vocal solo
by Miss Crawford and Miss Deniel concluded
the program.

STOOD IN WITH THE OFFICERS. SANGUILLY'S TRIAL ENDED HIT WITH A BILLIARD CUE. Frank Proison Assaulted in a Saloon by a Stranger. Frank Froison, a negro about 25 years old,

was assaulted by another negro in the Midway, a saloon on the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Capitol avenue, last night at 11 o'clock. He was struck on the forehead with a heavy billiard cue and a gash four inches in length, and quite deep was

Froison had just entered the saloon, and in passing a pool table, combled against the foot of a negro, a visitor from Lincoin, and a stranger to Froison. The latter said, "excuse me," whereupon the stranger addressed him with an eath and said, "wat, until insish this game, and I'll show you whether I'll excuse you or not." When the same was corcluded the visitor came up back of Froison, who was standing by another table, and dealt him a powerful blow with his cue, Froison turned just in time to receive the full force of the blow on the forehead. The cue was broken into pieces near the butt end-Froison had just entered the saloon, and in cue was broken into pieces near the butt end

by the force of the blow.

The police officers were given a description. of the assailant, who fled from the saloon after the assault. Froison was taken to the police station, where his wound was dressed by the city physician. He lives at Eleventh and Dodge streets, and is employed as porter by Goodley F. Brucker, 218 South Fifteenth

Loyal Legion Annual Reception. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, commandery of Nebraska, gives its annual reception banquet at the Millard hotel Wednesday evening next. Addresses by General Charles F. Manderson. Comrade T. J. Mackey, Rev. S. Wright Butler and others. War and patriotic songs by the Elks' quartet, and music by the Sutorius Gultar and Mandolin club will be given.

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posure to cold and fatigue causes Pneumonia. The lucky exceptions are the wise ones who carry and take "77". It acts like a warm blanket to ward off the cold. It keeps up the circulation-revives the drooping spirits-prevents Numbness and Chill, the forerenners of serious colds. Carry it, take it, and be safe. "77" FOR GRIP

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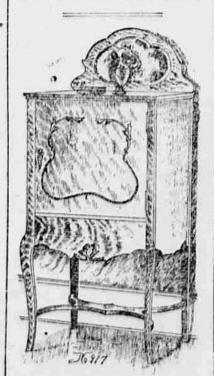
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