

man. It is supposed that McKinley, who at that point went by the name of T. H. McIntyre, mistook the two for officers in pursuit of him. Blakely was shot in the breast and Winchester in the back with buckshot.

After the killing McKinley went to a neighboring ranch and compelled the ranchman to shoe two horses for him, warning the ranchman if he valued his life to not bring him. The ranchman mounted his horse and rode away for three days after the terrified rancher failed to notify anyone of the crime, giving the murderer every opportunity to escape. Sheriff Levin at once took up the pursuit and after several days were lost located his trail, leading to California. McKinley reached the Colorado river and swam across, fearing to wait for the ferry. Once on the California side, the fugitive bent his course west across the desert toward Randsburg, where his two brothers, Ed and Jake, are engaged in mining. At Randsburg, a small station north with a post of deputies from Tulare and Kern counties was stationed. Sheriff Ralph of San Bernardino county immediately started a posse in pursuit, but the fugitive evaded the officers and succeeded in reaching the Randsburg mining camp, twelve miles from Randsburg, where his brothers and sister, Sheriff C. C. Collins of Inyo county, lying just north of San Bernardino, placed a posse in the field to hunt for the fugitive.

Shoots at Officers. But the latter evaded the officers, secured provisions near Randsburg and made his way northwest across the desert to the mountain region around Kernville. Here, on Sunday, the 12th, he met Deputy Sheriffs McCracken and Rankin on the south fork of the Kern river and exchanged shots with them, escaping unhurt into the timber, and headed for the Greenhorn mountains, across which lay the road to his old haunts around Glenville and Linn's Valley. The next morning he again met the officers near Keyeville, where he again exchanged shots. The fugitive, fleeing up the rough mountain side, the officers firing at him at long range and following as rapidly as the rough country would allow. The murderer returned several shots without effect whenever the opportunity offered. When the mountain became too rough and steep for his horses, he dismounted and proceeded on foot, the animals falling into the hands of the officers. That was the last seen of him until the officers located him here today. His coming to this place, where he is so well known, is characteristic of his nerve and daring.

GIVES CREDIT TO THE JEWS
Preserve the Home Traditions Better Than Do the Christians.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Jews are preserving the home and family better than we Christians are doing. I do not know how to account for this, but I do know it to be a fact. Bishop Satterlee of the Episcopal church made this declaration in a sermon here tonight in which the main subject of his discourse was divorce. He said the bishop, as looking respect for the home and caring less for the family, the unit of our civilization. "On the shoulders of the husbands and fathers of the land," he contended, "rests the responsibility for the low state to which the family has fallen in this country. This divorce and the consequent greatest curse of the age, divorce, and the loose manner in which the sacred marriage vows were being kept.

BISHOP A TUTOR IN COOKING
Offers to Teach British Women How to Make Good "Flapjacks."

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 19.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Right Rev. John Shephanks, bishop of Norwich, started a women's meeting this week by announcing: "If any ladies here want lessons in simple cooking—how to make flapjacks or cook bacon—let them come to me and I will teach them." "It has been said of a certain king that he was fit to be a king because he had blacked his own boots. Taking that reasoning I am more fit to be a bishop than anyone here because I have cobbled my own boots and mended my own breeches." These remarks were made in the course of an address, the theme of which was the attainment of happiness depended upon the inward feeling. Bishop Shephanks' experiences referred to were gained while he was chaplain to the bishop of Columbia from 1850 to 1867. His training as a cook he may have acquired in the bringing up of his large family of ten sons and seven daughters, twelve of whom—six boys and as many girls—arrived still living, the eldest a son, being 32 years of age, and the youngest, also a son, being 7 years old. The bishop is 69 years old.

PREDICTS YEAR OF DISASTERS
Noted French Seer Takes Gloomy View of the Forthcoming Spring Season.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 19.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Mme. de Thebes, a noted seeress, has just published her predictions for the year, which begins for her with the first day of spring and closes with the first day of winter. Her dire warnings of numerous political and financial disasters, says the year will be unlucky for the arts, but a particularly favorable one for science. She prophesies that before June 22 a wonderful scientific discovery will be made which will materially affect the conditions of human existence. Dramatic deaths are predicted in diplomatic circles and much friction in the parliamentary world.

GERMAN DRAMA AT THE FAIR
Authors and Managers Join Hands in Furthering the Scheme.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 19.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—The managers of the leading theaters in Germany are arranging to produce at the St. Louis fair some of the finest works of the German dramatists with the best living actors and actresses. Both the modern and the classical drama will be represented. Four leading dramatists—Sudermann, Hauptmann, Paul Heyse and Ludwig Fulda—are most interested in the scheme. Probably the first two will write plays to be played in St. Louis for the first time.

Once used always used
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
An entirely novel preparation Cleans as well as polishes

CLARK BUYS OF SHORT LINE
Ownership of Portion South of Salt Lake is Absolute and Not a Lease.

OLD ROAD IS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED
Entire Line from Ogden to Los Angeles to Be Completed and in Operation Within Two Years.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) NEW YORK, April 19.—Senator W. A. Clark of Montana said tonight that he desired to correct certain material errors which had crept into his interview of yesterday relative to the newly organized San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railway company. "The transaction," said Senator Clark, "has been described as a lease. On the contrary I and my associates have purchased all of the lines of the Oregon Short Line company from Ogden to Los Angeles, will construct about 400 miles of road from Caliente, Utah, southwesterly through Cajon pass to Riverside, from which point the road will soon be completed to Los Angeles. This purchase embraces 340 miles of road, and in addition to the main line has taken over several shorter lines. Most important is the Lexington cut-off, extending from Salt Lake City to Lexington, Utah. This cut-off was recently constructed and is only 117 miles long, besides having the advantage of lower grades.

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Orders Lazzaretto Burned.
MAZATLAN, April 19.—The Board of Health in the City of Mexico sent a telegram today to burn the lazaretto, it is probable a new and permanent lazaretto will be built. It will be a hospital with every modern improvement. Governor Canedo, after a long and heroic service here during the height of the plague, has returned to Colima.

BOUND TO KNOW AN INDIAN
Ignorance of Race Does Not Protect Man Who Sells Them Liqueur.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)—Owing to the non-arrival of necessary witnesses, the United States court, now in session in this city, took a recess from Saturday until tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock, when the petit jury will again be on hand to dispose of such cases as are ready for trial. Bernard McGilly of Geddes, who is under indictment for selling liquor to Indians, appeared before Judge Carland and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. He will be sentenced to prison for one year. On motion of Assistant United States Attorney Porter, Judge Carland ordered that the cases against Tom Bank and Paul Magpie, Indians who have been in the Deadwood jail for some time for a violation of the federal statute, be dismissed and the defendants were released from custody. A jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Charles Lewis of Sioux Falls, who was indicted for selling liquor to Indians who are attending the present term of United States court. The trial of the case resulted in an interesting decision being rendered by Judge Carland. One contention made by the defense was that the defendant did not know that the person to whom he sold liquor was an Indian. Judge Carland held, for the first time in this jurisdiction, that anyone selling liquor to Indians did so at their peril; that it made no difference whether they knew the person to whom liquor was sold was an Indian or not. He further pointed out that the statute absolutely prohibited the sale of liquor to Indians, and that it was no defense whatever for parties accused of so selling liquor to contend that they did not know that the person to whom they sold liquor was an Indian.

Y. W. C. A. FINISHES LABORS
Biennial Convention at Wilkesbarre Proves to Be Successful One.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19.—The biennial convention of the American woman's Christian association, came to an end tonight with an inspiring address by Robert E. Spear of New York. The sessions today were of a religious and devotional order. A short morning session was held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, at which Miss Harriet Taylor of Chicago presided. The delegates told what the convention meant to them, what was accomplished and how all could profit by the lessons of the gathering here. Later in the day the delegates scattered to the various churches and many of them gave an outline of the work they were engaged in and asked the support of all Christian people. In the afternoon there was a gospel meeting and the exercises were impressive. Miss Barnes, president, and Miss Ruth Paxson, secretary of the student department, conducted the devotional service. In the evening Mrs. Brown presided and Rev. Dr. Bickford of this city conducted the opening devotional service. Mrs. Brown thanked the people of Wilkesbarre for their courtesy and hospitality. Rev. Dr. Spear spoke on the mission of Christian workers and the truths of the Christian religion. Resolutions were passed uniting in paying a loving tribute to the memory of the fellow worker, C. J. Adams and the American committee as well as others for the value of their services to the association.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature is on every box.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 19.—After remaining stationary here for several days the Ohio river started to rise again today and is expected to reach a stage of 100 feet on foot under the dam line. The side streams of the river continue to rise slowly.

Killed by Jealous Lover.
WELCH, W. Va., April 19.—George Lize more was today shot and killed by William Griffith. The former was coming to the latter's sweetheart at the time. Griffith escaped.

PAPER MAKERS MAY STRIKE
Decide to Return to Work Pending Settlement of Differences.

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HYMENEAL.
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LIPTON KEEPS UP COURAGE
Does Not Think Any Postponement of Cup Races Will Be Necessary.

WRECKED RIGGING ENTIRELY USELESS
Designer Promises to Repair the Damage in Three Weeks—Hope to Have Some More Trial Races.

POLICEMAN HAS LIVELY TIME
Shoots Two Greeks Who Were Members of Mob Which Assailed Him.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) CHICAGO, April 19.—Because one of their number had been arrested for creating a disturbance, a crowd of Greeks, who were celebrating their Easter Sunday here today, broke up the celebration and they could be dispersed three of them had been shot by Policeman Cohen and Henry Oppenheimer, a bystander, who came to the assistance of Cohen. The three wounded men, who are said to have been the leaders of the attack on the officer, were arrested. None of them was seriously injured.

Telephone Strike Over.
BUTTE, Mont., April 19.—The strike of the local employees of the Rocky Mountain Telephone company was settled today and telephone communication was resumed after two days' interruption. All the girls will be taken back. The operators concede the right of the company to place the chief operator in a subordinate position. It was over this question that the girls struck, the linemen going out in sympathy.

LOWELL, Mass., April 19.—The fourth week of the strike of textile operatives will begin tomorrow with peace apparently far off as ever. No attempt will be made to reopen the mills during the week, but it is possible that next week the agents will make a test of the strength of the organized crafts by an announcement that their gates will be open to all who care to enter. There has been a feeling that the factories would remain closed until the arbitration board has made its report and a statement of one of the mill agents tonight confirms that idea. Several of the stronger fraternal organizations have voted to take care of their members during the strike. About \$1,500 has been received at strike headquarters from various unions that have been appealed to for assistance.

Going After Parry.
CHICAGO, April 19.—The Chicago Federation of Labor at a meeting tonight adopted a resolution recommending that the American Federation of Labor invade the state of Indiana with 100 organizers and \$100,000 to build a business rebuke around D. M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' association. The recent address of Mr. Parry before the National Manufacturers' association in New Orleans inspired the resolution.

Setting Mine Differences.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, who was expected to arrive here this evening, will not arrive until noon tomorrow. On his arrival he will meet the executive boards of the three anthracite districts and assist in settling the disputed points regarding the award of the strike commission.

Unions Honor Iron Workers.
COLUMBUS, O., April 19.—There was a parade of labor organizations and a mass meeting at the Board of Trade auditorium tonight in honor of the iron workers to the convention of Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers association. The principal speaker at the auditorium was President Shafer of the Amalgamated association. Dr. Washington Glendon and Rev. Father Mulhane of Mount Vernon, Presiding Bishop of the United States, were also present and his attitude toward organized labor which elicited vigorous applause.

ALL ARE OUT EXCEPT DOUGLAS
Does Not Propose to Step Aside and Make It Unanimous for Herrick.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) CINCINNATI, April 19.—Correspondents of the Commercial Tribune today interviewed, at their homes in different parts of the state, candidates for the coming republican gubernatorial nomination. The statement given out last night by George B. Cobb of this city, that the delegates from Cincinnati would cooperate with the delegates from Cleveland and other local cities in supporting Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland. All conceded the nomination of Herrick, under existing conditions, and practically withdrew, except Albert Douglas of Chillicothe, who said: "While I am of course disappointed somewhat, I am not surprised that Senator Hanna will support Herrick. I have said from the beginning, and have not doubted at any time, that Senator Hanna has it in power to nominate anyone this year for governor, if he saw fit to exert it. I had hoped, and had reason to believe, that he would not use his great and deserved influence among Ohio republicans to control the nomination, and I cannot help feeling sure yet that it will be wise to leave the convention free to make the nomination from among the men aspiring to it, especially since all are the friends of Senator Hanna and devoted to his re-election to the senate.

HYMENEAL.
BALTIMORE, April 19.—Rev. J. Edward Drinkhouse, 73 years old, for eighteen years editor of the Methodist Protestant, is dead at his home in this city. Mr. Drinkhouse, among other writings, published a history of the Methodist Protestant church which is regarded as an authority on the denomination.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)—Hendrick, rabbi of the temple, and Rev. Dr. Robert Collier of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. Dr. Collier paid an eloquent tribute to the dead rabbi, with whom he had been on terms of warm friendship for nearly twenty-five years. The interment was in the Salem Fields cemetery, where the final eulogy was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Collier, a pupil of the Temple Israel, St. Louis, a soldier and a life-long friend of Rabbi Gottlieb.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The funeral services of Rev. Father Gustav Gottlieb, rabbi emeritus of the Temple Emanuel, were held today in the temple. The services were of the simplest character, including addresses by Dr. Silverman, rabbi of the temple, and Rev. Dr. Robert Collier of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. Dr. Collier paid an eloquent tribute to the dead rabbi, with whom he had been on terms of warm friendship for nearly twenty-five years. The interment was in the Salem Fields cemetery