

### SOUTHLAND WINS PRESIDENTIAL FT

Reaches San Antonio After  
Over Lone Star State  
Sandy El Paso.

Will Assist in Laying Cornerstone  
New Chapel on Government Hill.

### CROSSES HISTORIC PECOS RIVER

Rides Over Highest Railway Bridge  
in the World.

### TAKES SUNDAY AFTERNOON NAP

Receives Hearty Welcome from  
People in Little Towns Along the  
Way and Makes Short Talks  
from Rear of Train.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17.—The president's travels brought him to the far south today. After twenty-one hours of continuous journeying from El Paso he arrived here at 1:30 p. m. and, despite the fact that it was Sunday night, he gave a cheering welcome. A big crowd was gathered at the station and the streets leading from the depot to the Antonio hotel were lined with people.

After being received by the city officials, the president was driven to the hotel, with an escort of cavalry, and later in the evening proceeded to the rear of the train, where he assisted in the dedication and accepted, on behalf of the government, the chapel which has been erected at the famous old army post by the citizens of San Antonio. President Taft had much to do, as secretary of war, with the building up of Fort Sam Houston into a brigaded post, and has always had a deep interest in it. Tomorrow morning the president will help to put in place the corner-stone of the nearly completed chapel, will review the troops stationed at Fort Sam Houston, and returning to the city, will make an outdoor address to the people and will stand in Alamo plaza. He will leave during the afternoon for Gregory, Tex., near Corpus Christi, to spend four days on the ranch of his brother, Charles P. Taft. The latter passed through here yesterday for the ranch to prepare a welcome for the president.

The president's train today passed through the thinly settled part of the state and made but a few stops.

**Speaks at Depots.**  
At Del Rio, Sanderson and one or two other places the president made brief speeches to the depot throngs, which were made up in part of Mexicans, residents of the community and farmers who had driven many miles in their best "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. The sagebrush and cactus of the far west reaches of the state gave way as the day advanced to mesquite bushes, and finally to the pasture lands and cotton fields for which this is the famous. In some of the fields the fleecy staple was breaking in white puffs from the bolls.

The president's train was one of four ten specials running into San Antonio ten minutes apart. Most of the trains were filled with troops returning to Fort Sam Houston from duty at the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz yesterday.

The president, at the Pecos river, passed over what is declared to be the highest trestle bridge in the world. The river runs in a rocky canyon 300 feet below the rails. The wind blowing a gale, the president's train passed over the slender steel structure and the engineer ran at a snail's pace.

General Albert L. Meyer, commander of the Department of Texas, rode with his staff in a private car attached to the president's train from El Paso to San Antonio in this city. Colonel Cecil Lyon, republican national committeeman for Texas, joined the party at El Paso yesterday, and will remain during the entire time the president is in Texas.

Secretary of War Dickinson is the only cabinet officer with the president. It is his purpose to remain until the president returns to Washington, making the entire southern trip with President Taft.

**Takes Afternoon Nap.**  
President Taft spent much of the day in resting and took a long, refreshing sleep during the afternoon. In the morning he disposed of a lot of correspondence which had reached him at El Paso, and which had no opportunity to attend to during the exchange of courtesies between himself and President Diaz. The president heard with deep gratification from Washington this morning that Mrs. Taft had returned to Washington and was so much improved in health that she went to church with her sister.

The president accepted and dedicated the chapel at Fort Sam Houston tonight in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army. In doing so he preached his fourth sermon of the trip. Among those who participated in the ceremonies were Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal church, Bishop Forest of the Catholic church, Rabbi Samuel Marks and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Cleaver, president of the Ministerial association of San Antonio. The president took this as a further indication he has repeated that the churches of the country are growing closer together, on the common ground of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The president also took occasion to pay his compliments to the work of the regular army of the United States.

In his speech at Del Rio today the president said:  
"It is a great, encouraging thing to go through the country and find out how much has been done by the energy and enterprise of the people with conditions that seem very discouraging at first. Everywhere in the country where I have been the people seem to be satisfied and free from discontent. They have homes, they have children; they have good laws, which they obey, and I infer that this section of the country is no exception.

**Congratulates People.**  
"I am certainly glad to see you looking so prosperous. A man has to travel about the country to know what this country is, and in going about incidentally he is able to show himself and let the people of the country see the man they temporarily assigned to the position of chief executive.  
"I don't remember that there was a great many votes in favor of assigning me to that position by this state, but I am only going around, trying to get information as to the condition of the country."  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### Tiverton People Make Gruesome Search for Head

Countryside Folk Seek the One Means  
of Positive Identification of  
Girl's Mutilated Corpse.

ELL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 17.—The Tiverton countryside, where various dismembered portions of a young woman's body have been found, was the objective point today of an influx of hundreds of mill operatives, who searched for the missing head. Their hunt, however, was without result. The beating of bushes and thickets revealed no hidden object of interest. After today's failure the police believe that the head—the one means of positive identification of the mutilated body—lies at the bottom of Mt. Hope bay.

Although the parents and relatives of Miss St. Jean state their belief that the body is here, an acquaintance of the missing girl has brought out strong points against this theory.  
Meanwhile "Professor" Frank Hill and Wilfred Thibault spent Sunday in jail, and will remain there at least until the question of their connection with the murder is heard in court October 25.

### National Guard Must Take Brace

State Militia Must Conform to  
Regular Army Regulations to  
Get Aid from Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—January 21 next will be a critical date in the history of the National Guard, for thereafter no portion of the money appropriated by congress for the support of the militia can be paid to any organization that fails to conform to the standards of the regular army.  
Next year, for the first time in its history, the militia, or so much of it as remains under the caption of the "National Guard," will be found armed with the latest pattern of militia rifles, clothed from head to foot in regular army gear, supplied with all regular equipment and with ranks filled to the requirements of the law. The improvement in conditions has been general, but markedly so in the south, which had formerly been regarded as a weak spot by the strict disciplinarians of the regular army, who felt that in this section undue importance had been given to the social and club features by the militiamen at the sacrifice of military quality.

Though lacking the massive brigades and divisions of the more populous northern states, the militia companies in a number of the southern states are now reported by the inspecting officers to be in a very satisfactory condition of conformity to army standards.  
The west also is doing well, though there are some spots regarded as weak, notably in Nevada, where, it is said, there is not a single company of the National Guard able to establish a claim to a dollar of the large annual appropriations made by congress for the support of the militia.

### Automobile Skids, Woman Killed

Mrs. Bruce Price, Widow of New  
York Architect, Instantly Killed  
When Car Leaves Roadway.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Bruce Price, a resident of Tuxedo Park, and widow of a New York architect, was killed, and Mrs. Charles J. Coulter's arm was broken and she was otherwise injured in an automobile accident this afternoon on the road from Tuxedo to Arden. Mrs. Coulter's 12-year-old son, who was in the machine, and the chauffeur was unhurt.  
The machine skidded into the brush on the side of the road when the chauffeur pulled to one side to pass a car ahead, throwing Mrs. Price against a tree, killing her almost instantly.

### Viviano Children Welcomed Home

Kidnaped Youngsters Showered with  
Kisses Upon Arrival at Union  
Station.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Grace and Tommaso Viviano, who were kidnaped from their home here August 2, arrived home in the company of their fathers today. The mothers of the children, who are cousins, and many other relatives and friends were at the Union station to greet them.  
The children were showered with kisses and their mothers held them in their arms enroute to their home. Special services of thanks were held in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic church today in honor of the return of the children. The family celebrated with a feast.

### New York Express Wrecked With Railway Men Aboard

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—A wreck which President W. C. Brown of the New York Central, W. H. Newman, former president of the road, and W. K. Vandenberg, jr., a director, figured, while those officials were returning from an inspection of the company's lines, occurred at Rhinecliff, on the Hudson river, about twenty miles north of here, early today. One passenger, a peddler of New York, was killed and ten were injured, none seriously.  
The train was the third section of No. 26, the New York Express from the west, due in New York at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Just south of the Rhinecliff station, at 4:30 o'clock, the eight cars of the train were thrown from the track by a broken rail. Messrs. Brown, Newman and Vandenberg, who were asleep in the rear car, "Idle Hour," were almost shaken from their berths, and hurriedly dressed to learn the extent of the accident. They

### LONDON AROUSED OVER EXECUTION

Mob Violence Breaks Out in British  
Capital Because of Shooting of  
Francisco Ferrer.

### SPANISH EMBASSY ENDANGERED

Platoons of Police Prevent Bloodshed,  
but Excitement is Intense.

### KING ALFONSO IS DENOUNCED

"To Hell with the Murderer!" is  
Inscription on Banner.

### KING EDWARD ALSO CRITICISED

British Monarch Held Responsible for  
Trouble—Socialist Heaps Abuse  
Upon Rulers and Calls Russian  
Emperor "Dirty Mussa."

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The red flag was raised in London this afternoon and a large mob moved upon the Spanish embassy to make a demonstration of its disapproval of the execution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the convicted revolutionist, at Barcelona a few days ago. Several platoons of police were stationed at the approaches to the embassy and drove off the crowds in their usual bloodless, effectual way. Considerable excitement and uneasiness pervaded the neighborhood. In groans and howlings were plainly heard in the embassy and at Buckingham palace nearby.  
No one was injured seriously, although the mounted police rode against the crowds and scattered them several times.

The trouble began with a mass meeting in Trafalgar square, which was organized by several socialist and labor bodies. Several hundred members of these organizations marched to the square, carrying red flags draped with crepe and bearing inscriptions denouncing King Alfonso. A black-bordered banner was raised against the Nelson column with big letters that could be read from a distance.  
"To Hell with the Murderer Alfonso!"  
"Murder Horrifics Europe."  
After J. F. Green, secretary of the "Friends of Russian Freedom," had called the meeting to order he read a telegram from the Countess of Warwick, saying:  
"No words are too strong to express Europe's horror at the murder of Ferrer."  
Several laborite members of Parliament delivered strong orations. Victor Grayson of Manchester, the socialist member, capped the climax by declaring that if the head of every king of Europe was torn from his body it would not pay half the price of Ferrer's life. He called the Russian emperor "dirty monster" and said that King Edward, who could have prevented the execution, was responsible for whatever might happen in England as a result of it. He demanded the expulsion of the Spanish ambassador.

Strong resolutions were adopted before the meeting ended. Several thousand persons assembled in the square, the majority of them attracted by the same curiosity that would take them to the suffragette demonstrations. The socialist societies, carrying their banners, then marched in good order to the Spanish embassy, singing revolutionary songs and hooting King Alfonso. A great rabble accompanied them, filling the streets.  
It was dark when they reached the open square in front of the embassy and they found that the square was filled with platoons of police. The embassy windows were dark and there was no sign of life there. The police would not let the procession enter the square or even stop. The crowds were turned back and kept moving up Victoria street toward the Parliament buildings, singing, shouting and groaning. The reserves were then brought up and they drove the mob into the side streets, dispersing it without serious trouble.

### "KATY FLYER" HITS FREIGHT AND ENGINEMEN ARE SLAIN

Limited Train Runs into Open Switch  
Near La Grange, Texas, with  
Fearful Results.

LA GRANGE, Tex., Oct. 17.—The "Katy Flyer" on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, southbound, ran into an open switch at Halstead, six miles east of here this afternoon, crashing into a freight train. Engines crashed, the passenger train was instantly killed and several passengers injured. Both engines were badly wrecked and the baggage and mail cars demolished.

### STUYVESANT FISH MAY WIN Former Head of Illinois Central May Become Minister to China, Says Rumor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—So far as could be learned in official circles here tonight, the name of Stuyvesant Fish of New York had not been considered in connection with the United States ministership to China. The report published in Shanghai and cabled to this country relative to the probable appointment of Mr. Fish to fill the vacancy in the Chinese mission was, however, read with interest in this city.

### Climate and Cheese Making

In a recent bulletin issued by the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, it is admitted, practically, that climatic conditions in the various portions of the United States where efforts have been made to manufacture that delicious, if somewhat odoriferous, Camembert cheese, has been a failure. The bureau of animal industry does not confess to absolute failure successfully to manufacture Camembert, but it amounts to practically a confession of failure. This condition, it appears, is largely due to the fact that climatic conditions are unfavorable during the greater part of the year in most of the regions where factories have been located. It is believed, however, that the climatic  
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### Signs of the Season



From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

### TRIBUTE PAID MR. GOMPERS

Ten Thousand Union Men in Line in  
Washington Parade.

### COURT DECIDES HIS CASE SOON

Opinion in Contempt Proceedings,  
Expected at Capital Tuesday,  
Means Much to Labor Leader  
and Following.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The reception and parade accorded Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, by the craftsmen of Washington on Monday evening was significant not only in the numbers participating in the street demonstration, but in the enthusiasm shown Mr. Gompers at the reception in Convention hall. Washington has never seen a larger outpouring of union labor than on this occasion. All the trades were represented and some of the skilled artisans' organizations had hundreds of workers in line. The Plaza, Prater's union, particularly those connected with the bureau of printing and engraving, was as fine a body of men as one might wish to see. That which struck the spectator most was the orderly character of the procession. Ten thousand men in line in an army, and as these trade organizations marched steadily to the music of many bands the demonstration was impressive.

### Insurgents Take Nicaraguan Town

Leader of Zelaya Forces Slain During  
Sharp Battle Preceding Sur-  
render of the City.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—A special from Bluefields, by way of wireless from Colon, says:  
The town of Chile, an important point twenty miles above Nansa, is in the hands of the insurgents. There was sharp fighting before the place was taken. The leader of the Zelaya forces and an opposing officer were both killed.  
It is reported that San Carlos, a strategic point on Lake Nicaragua, has been captured by insurgents.

### Meat Packers in Big Convention

Association Holds Fourth Annual  
Conclave in Chicago, with Large  
Delegations Present.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The fourth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association will be opened here tomorrow. Five hundred delegates from all parts of the country already have arrived. Several delegates from Cincinnati headed by Michael Ryan, president of the association, arrived tonight. Governor Deane will welcome the delegates at the opening of the convention tomorrow.

### M'CARREN HOLDS HIS OWN

New York Politician Keeps Up Game  
Battle Against Effects of  
Recent Operation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—State Senator Patrick H. McCarren's fight against the effects of an operation for appendicitis which he underwent on Wednesday last was reported tonight as progressing favorably. Callers were not allowed to see the patient today, but Dr. Hughes, who has charge of the case, assured all that the senator's condition was encouraging. He would not say positively that all danger had passed.  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### Convict Killed in Battle with Sheriff's Posse

Fugitives from Oregon Penitentiary  
Are Overcome by Officers After  
Desperate Running Fight.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—The battle that began last night between a sheriff's posse of sixty men and three escaped penitentiary convicts was resumed early today with the result that one of the convicts is dead and another seriously wounded. A third was seriously wounded last night.  
The dead man is George Carter, sentenced from eastern Oregon for horse-stealing. George Duncan was shot and probably will die. He also was serving a sentence for horsestealing and is believed to have been Carter's partner. Albert Ferris is in a serious condition. He was serving a sentence for burglary. The men had not moved any considerable distance before daylight and were soon located, making their way upstream and carrying Duncan on a stretcher. The posse began shooting hitting almost at the first fire. When the posse closed in on the fugitives Carter was dead and the other two were too badly injured to make any further resistance.

### BOY MINER SUPREME JUDGE

Sympathetic Review of Career of  
Judge Jacob Fawcett.

### FACED BULLETS WITHOUT FEAR

Present Justice of Nebraska High  
Court Early Developed the  
Qualities that Distinguish  
Him Today.

In the Chicago Tribune of Sunday appears an article giving the life history, in narrative form, of Judge Jacob Fawcett of the Nebraska supreme court. It appears under the caption, "Boy Miner Climbs to Supreme Bench," and draws the lesson, that the discipline and training of honest poverty and service in the volunteer army of the '90s has been most valuable in building up character for those who had the nerve to fight against all obstacles. The writer in the Tribune says:  
Among the lawyers who have achieved distinction either at the bar or on the bench none has acquitted himself with more fidelity to the higher instincts of the profession than has Jacob Fawcett of Omaha, now on the supreme bench of Nebraska.  
In the legal profession, as in all of the avocations of life, there is a growing demand for more common honesty and a growing belief that this common honesty is more frequently found in the man whose early life started under common conditions and among common people.  
In the early history of Judge Fawcett is an interesting story, familiar to many of the old timers, especially the old soldiers of Illinois and Wisconsin, showing how the noble qualities of the grownup man had their starting point in the stanch character and ripening experience of the grownup boy.  
From Mine to Battlefield.  
At the age of 14, with his mother dead, Jacob Fawcett was working with his father in the lead mines in southwestern Wisconsin. After each day's work, by the light of the candle, he would pore over the war news, following with avidity the movements of the great armies and the detailed accounts of the great battles.  
His brother, a few years older, responded to the first call for volunteers, and the more for this the father and motherless family needed the 14-year-old boy. But the country needed him, too, as he reasoned it out, and he begged the enrolling officers who were raising a company at Hazel Green, Wis., to let him go as a drummer boy. Once enlisted, he refused the drum and took his place in the ranks with a musket in Company I, Sixteenth Wisconsin Infantry.  
At daylight Sunday morning, April 8, 1862, this Wisconsin regiment fired the shot which opened the great battle of Shiloh, one of the bloodiest battles of the war. At sundown of the first day 250 men of the regiment had been killed or wounded, and among the wounded was the boy, Jacob Fawcett.  
On the morning of the 9th, two and a half days after he had been wounded, the doctors found Fawcett lying on some sacks of corn on the deck of a steamboat on the Tennessee river, and the surgeon dressing his wounds learned that it was his 15th birthday. There were weeks of suffering in the hospital; there were four months of painful hobbling about on crutches. It was a time for the boy 15 years old to show a manly patience and a strength of character and self-reliance equal to the courage he had shown in the battle of Shiloh. In due time he returned to duty, participating in the battles and campaigns of his regiment, under General Grant, through the years of '62 and '63.  
Successful Plan for Freedom.  
Fawcett was a born lawyer, as suggested at that time by the following interesting  
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### Revenue Cutter Aground Amid Tempest-Tossed Seas

Off Key West, with decks awash, anchor  
chains snapping and great waves hurled  
high in columns all about it, the revenue  
cutter Forward, caught in the hurricane  
that swept from Cuba to Florida a week  
ago, made a great fight for safety, though  
finally run aground. An echo of the great  
storm, the first official report of how it  
raged at sea, has reached the Treasury  
department in a report from Captain F. G.  
Dodge, the Forward's commander.

For ten days, says this report, the barometer had been above normal, with no indications of a hurricane until 11 o'clock last Sunday night. Suddenly the barometer began to fall and its descent was rapid. The wind increased from a gentle to a moderate breeze, with hard squalls of short duration and intervals of calm.  
At 2 o'clock Sunday morning a barometer had dropped from 29.75 to 29.45 within four hours. Then the Forward heeled for Man-of-War Harbor. The strong gale, with frequent squalls, precluded picking up a mooring buoy and the anchors were dropped. Several wheelhouse windows blew in, the wind picked up the water and swept it in solid sheets with terrific force.  
At 10:35 a. m. Sunday, amid a terrific blow from the east-northeast, but in a moderate sea because of the protection of Fleming key, the starboard chain parted, and ten minutes later the port chain went also. The Forward's head was hurled around to port and at 11:35 it ran aground.  
The vessel, saved from damage through the careful handling of its officers against great odds and hazard of life, only needed the emptying of its bunkers and elimination of other weights in order to be pulled off from its soft resting place.

### WM. I. BUCHANAN DIES SUDDENLY

American Diplomat Found Uncon-  
scious Near Embassy in London  
and Expires in Short Time.

### HELD MANY IMPORTANT POSTS

Was First Minister to Panama, Also  
Representative to Argentina.

### FORMERLY IOWA BUSINESS MAN

Engaged in Mercantile Trade at  
Sioux City in 1882.

### HEADED PAN-AMERICAN FAIR

Also Represented Hawkeye State at  
Columbian Exposition in Chicago  
—Public Life Covered Wide  
Field of Endeavor.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—William I. Buchanan of Buffalo, N. Y., former American minister to the Argentine republic and to Panama, who had been closely identified with several of the important American diplomatic missions, met a tragic death last night on a sidewalk in Park Lane, near the American embassy, in a dying condition a few minutes before 12 o'clock, and was carried to St. George's hospital, a short distance from the scene of death when the ambulance reached the hospital. The cause of death is not known, but it is supposed that it resulted from heart disease or apoplexy.  
There were no marks of violence on the body, nor had robbery been committed. The body was placed in the hospital morgue and the police notified. The identity of the dead man was discovered this afternoon through inquiries sent out by the management of the hotel where Mr. Buchanan was staying. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Buchanan, who had come to London on a mission for the British government, came in connection with the Venezuelan claims, had been here for several weeks. He previously had visited Berlin and Paris. He took up quarters at Clarence's hotel, one of the most fashionable in the city, which is located about half a mile from Park Lane.  
Was Famed in Hawkeye State.  
SIoux CITY, Oct. 17.—W. I. Buchanan, who was found dead near the American embassy in London last night, may be said to have got his start on the road to prominence in Sioux City. Coming to this place in 1882, when he was 29 years old, he engaged in the crockery business. The personality which afterwards proved such a valuable asset in public life soon won him many friends here.

His work with the Corn Palace celebration led to his appointment by Governor Horace Boies in 1890 one of two commissioners of Iowa to the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. He was made chairman of the committee on agriculture at the exposition and in December, 1890, was appointed by Director General Davis as chief of the department of agriculture of the exposition.  
The news of Mr. Buchanan's death comes as a great shock to his hundreds of friends here.  
Held Many Important Posts.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—News of the death of Mr. Buchanan came as a great shock to his many friends in official Washington. Since President Cleveland's last administration, Mr. Buchanan had irregularly, it is true, but with very short intervals of intermission, been connected with the Department of State in some of the most important diplomatic work that has engaged the attention of the department and the uniform success that has attended his undertakings has caused him to be regarded as one of the foremost American diplomats.  
He was remarkably successful in the relations with the Latin-American peoples, not only because of his complete mastery of the Spanish language, but also because of his ability to enter into the peculiar mental processes of the South and Central American people.  
Former Sioux City Merchant.  
Mr. Buchanan was born in Covington, O., September 10, 1853. He went to Sioux City, Ia., when about 29 years old, where he entered business as a merchant. So well did he manage the Corn Palace exposition held in that city that he was called upon to represent his state at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago. Mr. Buchanan was appointed United States minister to the Argentine republic by President Cleveland in 1894. He devoted himself to extending and improving American trade with South America generally and with the Argentine republic especially. Incidentally, he negotiated a reciprocity treaty between Argentina and America that gave great promise of mutual benefit to the business interests of the two countries, but this treaty failed of ratification by the United States senate.  
Mr. Buchanan, as director general, successfully managed the Buffalo Pan-American exposition.  
First Minister to Panama.  
Secretly but he finished his service as a delegate to the second Pan-American conference, held in the city of Mexico in 1902. Before he was again drafted into the diplomatic service to become the first United States minister to Panama, where, owing to his tact, he was able to adjust many of the difficult issues that had arisen as the consequence of the separation of the province of Panama from the parent state of Colombia.  
Voluntarily relinquishing that post when his work was done, Mr. Buchanan went to South America and later to Europe as representative of large business concerns. But soon another call came from the state department and he went first to the Rio Janeiro conference and then to Venezuela. American concessions and diplomatic business generally were in his hands in that country and Mr. Buchanan succeeded in arranging for a private settlement of four of the five great American claims against Venezuela and for the reference to the Hague tribunal of the fifth.

### FIST BLOW CAUSES DEATH IN QUARREL OVER MONEY

Edgar Goodwin of Nashville Kills  
Adversary with Blow that  
Breaks Man's Neck.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—With a fist blow, Edgar Goodwin killed Eugene Williams instantly this afternoon, breaking his neck. The men quarreled, it is said, over a dollar. Goodwin was arrested.