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#### Pittsburg Dispatch. PITTSBURG FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892-TWELVE PAGES. THREE CENTS. FORTY SEVENTH YEAR. monkeys and other beasts, which was mainly urged only by "scientific" pets of the Gov-ernment, and now these same people are "stuck" again \$1,000,000 for the mere pur-pose of a park, and the improvement of which will cost anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, half of which, also, the District will be forced to pay. The District already has a greater park any other, yet, while greater burdens are being constantly imposed, and in the form of "national" schemes, there is a strong feeling in Congress against the Govern-ment's continuing to pay any part of the taxes of the District; and it may be ex-pected that just about the time the burden of payment of half of the expenses by the District grows intolerable to the etitizen, Congress will shift the whole of the ex-penses to the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment of the source of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment of the source of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment and the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment territory in the the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment territory in the the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment territory in the covernment territory in the covernment territory in the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a covernment territory in the covernment te porter could see nothing. Finally Mo-Allister succeeded in pointing out the hut, Sure enough, a clfistly death's head flick-ered and gleamed on the door. "Some one has been here since yester-day," whispered the farmer. As the ro-porter looked he saw that a skull and cross-bones were drawn in wavering, luminous lines. Phosphorus had been used by the chemists of the swamp to give their art an added terror. Empty Bombs Found on a Shelf. Plucking up courage the men entered the foor or in sight—only two empty ones on a shelf in the corner. The sheet iron store and the work bench remained, but the tools used by the unknown metal workers had disappeared. The French newspaper re-mained. It was a copy of *L' Intransigent*, bearing a December date. "We left everything in disorder when we left the place," said McAllister, "but some one has been here and tidied up. I tell you marriage. She was not prepared, her health was bad and she did not see the necessity for harte. But his letters became more and more pressing, and so, at the be-ginning of March, she decided to make the trip. He had by this time got employment at Southern Cross, and of the last two letters the girl received, one contained a route to be taken to the diggings, and the other an order for £20 to pay traveling expenses. A Most Dramatic Situation. THE PEOPLE'S PURSE SETTLED WITH ITALY. A BOMB FACTORY Used to Provide for Tons of Educa-Her Amicable Diplomatic Relations IN A BIG SWAMP, With the United States tional Campaign Fodder. POLITICAL DOCUMENTS PRINTED ONCE MORE IN OLD-TIME SHAPE. A Most Dramatic Situatio On March 10 the girl left her sister's house in Bathurst. She reacted Melbourne all right, and there met a young man she knew, and while walking the street with him for an hour before the steamer sailed she heard newsboys calling the details of the details of Singular Discovery Made by At Little Expense to a Party and Circulated The Indemnity of 125,000 France for the a Farmer While Working Even Cheaper. Italians' Relatives in His Woods. SOME OTHER FRAUDS ON THE TAXPAYER ACCEPTED, BUT WITHOUT PREJUDICE the atrocious murder at Windsor, and her companion, at her wish, bought a paper. His first intima-tion that all was not right was brought about by the lady swooning on his arm, and when she had been restored to consciousand the work bench remained, but the tools used by the unknown metal workers had disappeared. The French newspaper re-mained. It was a copy of L' Intransigeant, bearing a December date. "We left everything in disorder when we left the place," said McAllister, "but some one has been here and tidied up. I tell you this is a strange affair all the way through. I would not have come here to night if we had not been prepared for a fight." Upon examining the cabin it was found to be a fine specimen of woodcraft. It was sided and rooféd with bark. The chinks were filled with wild grass, and a genuine air of rude comfort pervaded the place. In addition to the depressing skull and cross-bones carved on the door, and emphasized, WASHINGTON, April 14.-Inquiry in ISPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.1 IN A SNUGLY HIDDEN HUT congress will shift the whole of the ex-penses to the shoulders of the people resi-dent within a government territory in the administration of whose affairs no citizens except real estate syndicates, railroads, gas monopolies and the like have a voice. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Australian this city confirms the statement com papers which reached here to-day contain rom Rome that a complete and amicable whole pages of startling developments in If the row in the House this afternoon settlement has been reached in the inter-national difficulties between the United the Deeming murder case, which is the most sensational ever known in the colness the explanation was sufficiently start-ling. She had recognized in the description and portrait of the murderer the very man she was on the way to marry in Perth It would scarcely be possible to conceive an "ramatic incident. Miss Ronnse-fel 6801200" and of detectives the visit of detec ness the explanation was sufficiently start over certain publications in the Congressional He Finds a Fully Equipped Anarch-Record result in even a partial correction of States and Italy growing out of the New MR. O'LEARY'S CLOSE CALL. onies. The reporters of Kangaroo-land evione of the greatest of abuses of the public in Orleans tragedy. It appears that the Govists' Shop Made of Bark. onnection with sessions of Congress, the **M'KINLEY A FAVORITE** dently lack the power of seeing picturesque ernment of the United States has volundetail, for some of the most thrilling scenes two hours of wrangling will have been well AN ECHO OF THE CONVENTION PLACES tarily taken the initiative in closing the, OF THE NEW YORKERS WHO DON'T spent. At all times an immense amount of in this great story of hideous crime are disbreach, and without committing Itself to HIM NIGH UNTO DEATH. matter goes into the Record which is wholly WANT HARRISON NOMINATED. missed with a few lines. However, there A DOZEN GROSS OF BOMBS he recognition of any claim for indemnity, trivial. It is of no importance as an official are many significant facts that were not but simply as an act of justice and from touched upon in cablegrams, and that throw Surgeon's Keen Blade Flashed Before Conference Held at Cornelius Bliss' record, for its very mass submerges the only motives of comity, has placed in the hands His Eyes-Startling Story of a Bystander a flood of light upon Desming's character House Counts the President Ont-Mr. atures of importance. of the Marquis Imperiali, the Italian Who Claims to Have Witnessed What Bilss Suggested as a Good Running Mate Taken From the Place and Carted Carefully and show him to be an adventurer of un-Larger men in a larger day would be con-Charge d'Affaires, the sum of 125,000 francs, or \$25,000, for distribution among the heirs bones carved on the door, and emphasized, for the benefit of night visitors, by the aid Came Near Being a Tragedy. for Ohio's Present Executive. surpassed nerve, who is at the same time as ent with a mere preservation of the work Away to Buffalo. HARRISBURG, April 14.-[Special.]-The of phosphorus, there were several pleasant placards inside the hut, which bore such en-NEW YORK, April 14.-[Special.]-Possisentimental as a schoolgirl. stories, as well as the evidence of his mur-ders in England and his long trail of swin-dies from the Cape of Good Hope to Aden and Australia, have been fully covered by cable. Deeming's picture, obtained from England, is misleading. His face is older, harder and smooth-shaven except for a gin-ger-colored mustache. His jaw is square and massive, and his gray eyes cold and shrewd. as it is finished, but instead of this kernel of the three Italians who were killed at Patriot will print the following to-morrow: bly the most momentous conference held in New York State since the Presidental cam-Fancy a red-banded murderer, traveling of wheat being placed alone where it can be New Orleans and who were found to be sublivening legends as: "Beware! Your death has been decreed!" "Death to all oppress-ors!" "Fire and blood will purify!" Few who saw Timothy O'Leary, Jr., of about Australia after he had murdered bis young wife, carrying her canary in a grit cage, and fancy the same man not one month found, it is hidden in a vast bulk of chaff of ects of the Italian Government. Pittsburg, speedily move down the aisle on the left wing of the Opera House Wednes-day afternoon during the proceedings of the convention were aware of the cause. Burly Tim knew his life was in dauger, and for a Circumstantial Story of the Find Told motions, counter-motions, amendments, colloquies wrangles, filibustering and paign of 1888 was that which occurred to-It is understood that the money was night, at the home of Cornelius N. Bliss. For a week it had been known to a few by the Discoverer-The Tale Conaken from the annual appropriation of A Dozen Gross of Bombs Found. "speeches" to such a voluminous extent firmed by a Newspaper Man's Mid-For a week it had been known to a few politicians that Mr. Bliss had sent out invitations for the assembly. Secretary Elkins, on his last visit from Washington, conferred with Mr. Bliss, and as a result Senator Hiscock, a Harrison man, came from Washington to-day to see how the land hid 80,000 to enable the President to provide Several of the bombs were brought to the bity to-day, and City Chemist Vandenbergh that a special building will be necessary in night Visit\_Skulls and Crossbones of or unforseen emergencies in the diplomatic moment he stood within an arm's length of death. Tim was exceedingly offensive throughout the proceedings of the conven-tion, and when John C. Bane, of Washingwill analyze one to-morrow. Not less than a dozen gross of the bombs were taken out the near future merely to hold an edition Phosphorescent Luminosity Guard the and consular service, so that it will be unor two of the Congressional Record. The vol-umes have doubled and trebled and quad-Entrance of the Factory of Death-Enecessary to call upon Congress for a speci-Deeming Called Perfectly Sane. A cablegram from Meibourne says: The official inspector of lunacy has made an ex-amination of Deeming to ascertain his men-tal condition. Among the other sim-ulations of insanity made by Deem-ing is his profession that he has no recollection of events that have occurred in his past life. During the examination he betrayed himself several times, his answers to certain questions aboving there of the old swamp by Farmer McAllister and a party of neighbors to-day. fic appropriation. By this action on the part of the United gines-The Place Supposed to Be a rupled within a few years. ton, broke out in his protest Tim hurried to his seat to annoy him. Tim at once picked The question which now agitates the peo-ple of Brockport and vicinity is, "Who are the proprietors of this bomb factory, and Winter Camp for Anarchists-Cutely A Cost That Runs Into Millions. In the first place, all who attended the meeting were opposed to the renomination of President Harrison. All the events in New York State for the last three years States Government the disagreeable coma quarrel with some friends of Mr. Bane nearby. He used insulting language and Hidden in a Wild and Tangled Swamp The expense of all this useless printing plications in the relations of the two Gov-what do they propose doing with their product?" The authorities have begun an investigation, and will try to find the bomb -A Fine Specimen of Woodcraft. runs into the millions. The cost of the porernments, it is believed, have been rethreatened to knock one gentleman down, collaring him as he spoke. A bystander thus relates what followed: "A sedate gentleman who had been stand-ing unmoved went to the rescue of his friend. Tim threatened him also, and raised his fist. Quick as lightning the now promode and insulted user, draw from his tion that is important and necessary would moved, and within a short time the diplowere gone over, and those present, who look at Warner Miller as the greatest man on earth, proclaimed their animosity to the President in rounded periods and positive be inconsiderable. The abuse is one in matic relations between them will be remanufacturers. They claim to possess a clew which will lead to the capture of the (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) which no other parliamentary body would stored to the amicable status existing before answers to certain questions showing there was nothing wrong with his memory. This fact, together with others, led the Inspector to make a report declaring that Deeming is perfectly same. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14 .- Tuesday the New Orleans tragedy, Minister Porter returning to Rome and a Minister from Italy taking up his residence in Washinghave to engage, and which no other people afternoon, while Charles McAllister, a would endure. The grotesque things that have been published under the "leave to tatements tarmer living one mile southwest of Brock-After Harrison had been satisfactorily EGAN MUST STAY HERE. nave been published under the "leave to print" privilege are beyond description. The privilege is one which has run wild of late years. A conspicuous illustration is that of a poem printed by a curious char-acter (Downing, of Colorado, I think it was), who was a member of the House a few many the second seco enraged and insulted man drew from his port, was working in his woods with his pocket a case of instruments-for he was a Fall Text of the Correspondence, hired man, they discovered by chance a BIS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM CHILE The full text of the correspondence on the snugly-built shanty in a dense thicket. The

TO BE A LONG ONE. Consul McCreary Also to Be Allowed to crevices were tightly closed with cotton Come Bome for Awhile-Uncle Sam's heater, and behind it a small work bench

Be Broken Off Altogether. NEW YORK, April 14 .- [Special. ]-The following special dispatch from Washington is published in this afternoon's Commercial Adnertiser.

is clear that the hut has been used as a workshop for several weeks. The neighbors are greatly excited over the discovery of the shanty and bombs. It must have taken a very clever workman to build such an artistic shanty and to make such neat bombs of brass and tin. The shanty is so near Brockport that it is curious it was not discovered before, though at

a distance it could not be told from a large The Dynamite Plant in Balley's Swamp.

shanty was compactly built of bark, and the

batting. In one corner was a nest sheet-iron

and chair. The floor was thickly carpeted

Mr. McAllister searched the shanty

thoroughly, and found several dynamite

bombs of the most approved pattern, and it

with leaves.

Mr. McAllister's farm is on a highway running east and west. The farm is long and narrow, and extends some three-fourths of a mile back from the road. At the lower end of the property is a heavily timbered tract known as Bailey's swamp. It was in Bailer's swamp that the bomb factory was found. The manner of the discovery may be best told in Mr. McAllister's own words: "Horace Bailey and I were at work in

surgeon from a Western county-took out a lance with a long, keen blade; put back the lance with a long, keen blade; put back the case into his pocket, and with set lips walked close to Tim. 'One stroke from you,' he said to Tim, and the blade flashed before Tim's eyes like a death summons, 'and you may have this.' The surgeon raised his arm, and in another moment would have struck what must have been a fatal blow years ago. He secured a few minutes to speak on some question, and asked leave to extend his remarks in the *Record*. The next day that delectable publication came out al-Diplomatic Relations With Chite May day that delectable publication came out al-most filled with an epic poem of a semi-religious or mythical character. He had not been able to induce a publisher to bring out his poem, and so had it printed for nothing in the *Record*, and bought a few thousand copies of it at the low price at which portions of the paper are sold to mem-bers and distributed them broadcast. had not Tim sprung away and ran down the aisle, pale and trembling." Of course the surgeon afterward regretted his anger and was glad he had not been eerliser: In a very unobtrusive manner, our dip-lomatic relations with Chile, it is under-stood, are to be suspended indefinitely, if not broken off altogether. It is not expected that a Minister will be sent here by the Chilean Government to succeed Senor Montt, who has gone home to enter the Chilean Congress. The expectation further is that the leave of absence granted Minis-ter Egan and Consul McCreary will be in-definitely extended, and that ultimately, without publicity being given to the matter, they will cease to draw pay from this Gov-ernment. tempted into making the fatal stroke, but he does not want to see O'Leary again. And O'Leary doesn't want to see him. HE'S A BIG THIEF. Broker Brown, of Toronto, Got Away With More Than Was Suspected. TOBONTO, April 14.-[Special.]-The tealings of Broker A. G. Brown are much It is understood to be the purpose of this larger than they at first appeared, and a It is understood to be the purpose of this Government to cease diplomatic relations with Chile, both countries participating in the desire to "keep out of each other's com-pany" for awhile, but it is not their purpose to bring about the severance of relations suddenly, and therefore the simple method of granting leaves of absence is resorted to. Neither Mr. Egan nor Mr. McCleary is to go back to Chile. There was some talk when the consular and diplomatic bill was under consideration in the House committee of consolidating the Chilean mission with that of Bolivia or of reducing the pay of the street rumor has it that they will exceed \$150,000. His reckless career was brought

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to an end by Judge Senkler, of St. Catherine's, who, in looking over the Government blue book on banks and banking, noticed that he was not credited with 50 shares in the Bank of Montreal which he had purchased. On inquiry it was found that the shares had

No Trick That Cannot Be Improved. Even this was hardly a trick so astound-Liven this was hardly a trick so astound-ing as that discovered to-day, of Tom John-son, of Cleveland; Stone, of Kentucky; Washington, of Tennessee; Fithian, of Illi-nois, and one or two others, who conspired together, and at intervals had portions of Henry George's book assailing the pro-textive tariff printed, two or three chapters

teotive tariff printed, two or three chapters at once, until all but three concluding chapters were published. The book is copyrighted, and is sold at a good price. The gentlemen named may now gather in one pamphlet the publications in the *Record*, and at a comparatively small price flood their districts and States with this free trade argument, fallacious, contradictory and incomplete, his everything that comes from the hand of that author. But great as is the abuse of all this no. been transferred by Brown to himself on a But great as is the abuse of all this un-forged power of attorney. The bank sent necessary peinting; another evil is induced

After Harrison had been satisfactorily disposed of, the gathering discussed the candidate most available under the circum-stances. All believed that even the shadow of Mr. Blaine, if it could be nominated, could win, but the general opinion was that Mr. Blaine really was out of the fight; that his physical strength would not stand the wear and tear of a great campaign. Then all turned with unan-imous consent to Governor McKinley, of Ohio. All were satisfied with McKinley and ready to jump in and work for him, whether the Governor liked it or not. Naturally the name of the running mate for the Governor was discussed, and it was

for the Governor was discussed, and it was none other than that of Cornelius N. Bliss himself. It was the opinion that Mr. Miller and ex-Senator Platt would unite on

such a ticket, even though Mr. Platt is not accustomed to following the lead of Mr. Miller. But with him it is anything to eat Harrison. Warner Miller and Congressman Burleigh returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel a little after midnight. They were mute as oysters, and declined even to say who had been asociated with them- in this important con-

THE WAR STILL ON. Wyoming Cattlemen Say It Will Be Waged

Against Rustlers to the Point of Externation - Government Reports From

the Scene of the Surrender. WASHINGTON, April 14.—The following telegram contains the latest information re-ceived at the War Department relative to would have lived to wed and murder se

of decomposition.

## BOTTLING UP BAD AIR.

Experts Testing the Ventilation of the Sanate Chamber-Several Specimens of the Air Taken Away to Be Investigated by Agricultural Department Experts, WASHINGTON, April 14 .- [Special.]-While the Senate was engaged this afternoon a partisan discussion of the proposition to increase the number of Court of Claims Justices, two men were observed moving around the chamber, one carrying a large bottle and the other a pair of bellows. after the last in his series of atrocious crimes, writing ardent love letters to a young woman whom he had induced to give him a promise of marriage. Even mails were too slow for this infat-The strangers were "experts" from the Agri-cultural Department, who have been detailed to make an analysis of the air breathed in the Senate chamber. The experts placed nated lover, for he worked wires and sent repeated dispatches full of love and longing. a large bottle in various parts of the hall, and rubber tubing with bellows attachment Nor can one imagine a man who had done his wife to death giving her jewelry to a young girl and making the grim comedy more complete by swearing she was the only woman he had ever loved. and rubber tubing with behows attachment was inserted into the neck of the bottle. By means of the bellows the bottle was pumped full of Senatorial air, the tubing withdrawn, and a rubber cap placed over the mouth of the bottle. Several bottles of Senatorial air were thus obtained.

only woman he had ever loved. Nor can one imagine a fugitive, seeking to hide a great crime, indulging in bluster and brag on the street which took him to the gold diggings in West Australia. This latter shows that fear of discovery could not eradicate the natural traits of the vulgar adventurer who delighted to parade jewelry and tell lies of his wealth. If Deeming had throws some quickling Many of the Senators, who were not par-ticularly interested in the legal and constitutional remarks of Senators Daniel, Hoar, Turpie and Palmer, clustered around the ex-perts. The first bottle was filled immedi-ately in the rear of the seat occupied by

Reply of the Italian Representativa. WASHINGTON, April 12. His Excellency, James G. Blaine, Secretary of

MR. SECRETARY OF STATE-You were pleased

WASHINGTON, April 12. { STR-I congratulate you that the diffenity existing between the United States and Italy, growing out of the lamentable massa-cre at New Orleans in March of hast year, is about to be terminated. The President, feel-ing that for such an injury there should be ample indemnity, instructs me to tender you 125,000 france. The Italian Government will distribute this sum among the families of the ventime.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 12.

will distribute this sum among the families of the victims. While the injury was not inflicted directly by the United States, the President never-theless feels that it is the soleun duty, as well as the great pleasure, of the National Government to pay a satisfactory indemnity. Moreover, the President's instructions carry with them the hope that the transactions of to day may efface all memory of the unhappy tragedy; that the old and friendly relations of the United States and Italy may be re-stored, and that nothing untoward may ever again occur to disturb their harmonious friendship. I avail myself of this occasion to assure you that your prolonged service at this capi-

ubject is given in the following letters:

you that your prolonged service at this capi-tal as Charge d'Affaires was marked by every quality that renders you grateful and acceptable to the Government of the United States, and to renew to you the assurance of my high consideration.

To Marquis Imperiali, Charge d'Affaires o Italy.

the swamp. Most of the time we were occupied on the outskirts and did not go near the thickets which cover the marshy portions. Some time in the forenoon we walked into the thicket. We were marking trees which we proposed to cut next winter. and so worked our way further toward the middle of the swamp. For a long time we had been jumping from hummock to hummock and crossing the larger pools on logs and fallen trees.

#### An Odd Stump in a Thicket.

"At last we reached a place where the thicket was so dense that we decided to go back. We did not want to get wet, and, besides, it was disagreeable to force our way through the underbrush which tore our elothes and scratched our hands and faces as we floundered along. We stopped on a hummock to rest, and Mr. Bailey proposed that we turn back. While we were standing there my attention was attracted by what appeared to be the trunk of an unusually large tree at a short distance from us in the

thicket. Mr. Bailey noticed the tree at the A New York Police Officer's Despersame time. "Big tree, that,' said L 'Rather,' said

Mr. Bailey. Finally he remarked, 'that tree seems to be all stump; queer it has no entered the Elizabeth street station to-day

"Then we thought that we would look at the big stump. We went in a little further and found that what we had supposed was the trunk of a gigantic tree was in reality a small bark hut, cunningly concealed in the thicket. You may be sure we were surprised. We went to the door and attempted to look in. There was no chance to see the inside of the hut without breaking down the door. The door itself was not cheerful looking. A skull and crossbones were carved on the outside, and beneath was printed the word 'Beware!'

#### Contents of the Hidden Hnt.

"We broke in the door and went inside. There was a sheet-iron stove in one corner. a work bench, some tools, a small ax, a barrel of coal, a small crucible, a soldering iron, some nails, bits of chain and spikes, a copy of a French newspaper and several tin bombs, such as the one I have here. There were slag and bits of metal on the dirt floor. We also found a box of fulminate, some sticks of sulphur and a small canister of powder.

"I have no idea when the hut was built, and do not have any suspicion as to who has been engaged in the peculiar work carried on there. I at first thought that counterfeiters had been carrying on operations, but I remembered that counterfeiters do not manufacture bombs. They have no use for explosives. I am utterly at a loss to account for the discovery we have made. I am inclined to think that a camp of Anarchists has been located in the swamp during the

#### winter." A Midnight Tour of Discovery,

THE DISPATCH correspondent heard the foregoing story last night, and at midnight. in company with Mr. McAllister and a deputy sheriff, he visited the camp of the Anarchists in the old swamp. Bailey's swamp is almost like a picnic grove, upon first entering it, but before going many rods the explorer finds that it is not only a swamp, but a wild and tangled one. It was with great difficulty that Farmer McAllister found his way. In the very depth of the thicket McAllister halted. "There it is," said he.

"Where?" asked the reporter, as he strained his eyes through the darkness.

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for the reason that it was understood in a vague sort of way that we would not have any Minister in Chile very long. It is expected that there will be consider-able delay in the settlement of the claims growing out of the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore, but this Government will probably make a very modest demand, and ultimately the Chilean Government will makes a settlement. At the bottom of the New York. make a settlement. At the bottom of the whole matter is the desire to get rid of Mr Egan, and at the same time to let him down some stock in a loan company, and raised money on them at a city bank. He forged easy. It is still apparent that there can b no friendly relations between the two coun tries as long as Egan is there. his grandmother's name to obtain funds, and

## A telegram from Washington says:

A telegram from Washington says: The attention of Assistant Secretary Whatton, of the State Department, was called to the report, and he said there was no prospect of this Government censing diplomatic relations with the Chilean Gov-ernment. Mr. E-an would leave his Secre-tary of Legation charge d'affairs at Santiago, and Consul McCreery would leave the Vice Consul in charge of the consular duties at Valparaiso. No claim for indem-nity on account of the attack on American Government, that question having been re-served for future consideration. recently, his bank account ran up to \$900,-000. He was a young man, and with his wife of a year moved in the first circles of society.

journed without date.

A POISONER CONFESSES

life insurance, amounting to \$2,500.

Form a New Ministry.

The Measles Bacillus Caught,

## A SCHOOL BROKEN UP BY SNAKES. the Heat From the Stove Arouses a Regu

## lar Swarm of Reptiles.

NEW LONDON, CONN., April 14. [Special.]-The teacher and pupils of the Chestnut Hill school, in Montville, had a

BITTEN BY A MADMAN.

Struggle With a Lunatic. NEW YORK, April 14 .- [Special.]brawny, well-built man of medium size

and said he was sick. "What's that in your hand?" the Sergeant at the desk asked frame. him, "My best friend," the man answered, holding up a prayerbook. Thinking he was merely a religious crank, the Sergeant told him to go home, and the man started for the door. On reaching it he began to

froth at the mouth, and, droppi ook, with a roar like that of a wild prayerb beast he sprang upon Thomas Kavanagh, the doorman, who stood near. The sudden attack brought Kavanagh to the floor, on which he fought for his life with the madman, who bit and tore him with his teeth. The Sergeant tried in vain

## to pull the infuriated lunatic from his prey and it took the united efforts of six police-men to separate him from Kavanagh and bind him. The lunatic proved to be James Mallory

When taken to Bellevue Hospital his case was diagnosed as one of acute mania. Kay anagh had his wounds cauterized, but is in od poisoning, for the madman' froth entered some of the wounds

## DISPLACED BY YANKEES.

#### In English Inter-Oceanic Syndicate Los Its Charter in Honduras,

HONDURAS, April 14 .- The English syndicate holding the concession for the building of the Inter-Oceanic Railway across Honduras petitioned for an extension of time, their contract having lapsed March 12, and the Government refused to grant it. The syndicate has been notified of the re of the contract. The Government has, however, made

definite concession for the same plan to American parties, headed by W. S. Valentine and B. Van Auken, Jr., of New York to whom is ceded the local road now exist

ing, an immense tract of land and other valuable grants. The meeting of specia envoys from each of the Central Am republies, sitting at Salvador, has made treaties of firm friendship, thus assuring a solute peace in Central America.

## WINTRY IN THE WEST.

From Six to Eighteen Inches of Snow the Level in Localities.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- Long distance tele graphing was rendered impossible to-day, To an almost unprecedented extent the cir cuits stretching from Chicago, and noted

BERLIN, April 14 -- The Post to-day an trained his eyes through the darkness. McAllister pointed ahead. Still the re- est continuous length in the world, became af-pital, has discovered the measles bacillus.

by it that is greater, and this, in turn, again contributes to the printing abuse. Members talk intolerably, simply because they know To Major General Schodield, W for Brown. He acknowledged the steal and two hours were given him to return the money, \$23,000. This he did, and soon they can get every word they say into print, and often a thousand times more than they say. Members resort to all sorts of for Montreal, whence he went to It is understood he afterward left for expedients to get themselves into the Record that they may distribute it among their constituents to show how clever and indus-Mexico to escape extradition. He forged the name of his brother to get a transfer o rious and conspicuous they are in Con-

#### A Reform That May Result.

also a power of attorney to make use of the stock held by his father. In one month It is possible that the performance of members in publishing the free trade volume by Henry George may result in a closer watch of the matter that goes into the Record, and it may even lead to a step advocated now by nearly all Senators, and

also by many members, to exclude from the all matter uttered on the floor. Bu doubtless it will be long years before mem-bers of either House will agree to the only sensible course, which is to abolish the printing of anything except that which is

necessary to preserve a complete record o the official acts of Congress. Say what one may of the share taken by fright from snakes the other day. School opened for the summer term, and all went

Tess.

Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, in the publica-tion of Mr. George's free trade argument well till a little girl screamed and rushed he has just accomplianed something that may be of vast benefit to a great majority of the citizens of the[District, and which will out. She had seen a snake peeping out of the plastering near the teacher's desk. The meet with the hearty sympathy of the peo teacher thought she was mistaken and ill. ple of the whole country. Under a resolu-tion introduced by him, he, Mr. Washing-ton, of Tennessee, and Mr. Wadsworth, of and sent her home. Half an hour later a small boy saw a snake crawl out of a hole near the chimney, and killed it with a slate New York, are appointed a committee to in-vestigate the methods of making assess-ment of taxes in the District. The fire in the chimney started up more

The Liveliest Kind of a Flutter.

snakes. Pretty soon a half-awakened rep-tile, five feet long, tumbled out of a hole in the ceiling and landed with a great thump I will venture to assert that the announce just in front of the children's seats. Th ment of this purpose and this committee, with Johnson at its head, has caused a livelier flutter of alarm among District teacher stood on top of her desk till the big boys had settled his account. Then more sunkes began to tumble down, and the whole school, big boys and all, took to flight. The teacher refused to enter the building again, and the Chestnut Hill School term is adofficials, wealthy citizens and wealthy Con gressmen owning property in the District than any other that has been introduced for While there is favoritism every years. where in the assessment of taxes. I doubt there is so much anywhere else as here, and the amount of vacant land in mid city that is held for higher and higher prices, and which pays but a trifling tax, is enormous. Mr. Johnson believes in a single tax, and that on the land. He does not believe in Bought Strychnine Capsules Served Them Up Like Quinine.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.-Anna putting a penalty on improvements. What with this, and what with his honesty of pur-Sainlo, who has been condemned to death pose and determination to go to the bottom of this abuse of favoritism in assessments, an for murdering her husband, Prof. Sainlo, of the State College, Trevastohuus, Finland, investigation may be expected that will en-ceed in liveliness of detail even that of the Pension Bureau, which is almost matchless in its petty scandals and lack of almost has made a confession. She says that she bought a strychnine capsule, like capsules of quinine which her husband had been in the habit of taking. For days she hesitated to administer the poison. Finally, her huseverything that goes to make up an hones and well-disciplined Government office.

band asked for some quinine, when, enticed by the devil, she lost her self-control, and Final Consummation of a Big Deal, The great deal of the real estate syndicate with the Government of the United States, known as the Rock Creek National Park gave him the strychnine capsule in a glass of water. She then kissed him and went to er bedroom and put pillows over her head, speculation, after a long and arduous tussl in order not to hear his screams when dying. Shesaid she had never been unfaithful, but she was in debt and wanted her husband's was to-day finally consummated by the of-ficial set of the President, who approved the ridiculously inconsistent values fixed by the appraisers. Wealthy men and millionaire syndicates owning park lands have got rid of worthless agres and have enhanced tenfold the value of the acres they have re-ITALY'S CABINET ON STRIKE

maining. The Government has secured for a nation-Premier Budini Stavs at His Post and Wi al park a miserable little muddy stream which makes a new channel for itself every ROME, April 14 .- Owing to difference which makes a new channel for lise every freshet, a few tamely pictures que banks and rocks and trees, and compels the people of the District to pay half the expense of pur-chasing and improving this "fational" park, and all for the benefit of wealthy men that arose at the last three Cabinet council over the financial measures to be submitted to Parliament the whole Ministry tendered their resignations to King Humbert to-day, their resignations to King Humbert to-day, and they will be accepted. The King has charged the Marquis di Rudini, the Prime Minister, to 'reconstruct the Cabinet. No change in the Ministerial programme is expected except that the Marquis di Rudini proposes to insist more strongly upon the Government's financial proposels. and syndicates whose property, a great deal of it, is taxed much below that of the mass, who only own their one little home to each family, and who will bear the burden of taxation.

District Citizens Used to Getting Stuck.

The Government "stuck" the people of the District \$1,000,000 for a water tunnel, on which \$2,000,000 was spent before it was abandoned. It has already "stuck" these same tax-ridden people for half the pur-chase and maintenance of a "garden" for few

OMAHA, April 14.

ference.

To Major General Schofield, Washington, D. G.: In obedience to his instructions, Colone Van Horn, with three troops of cavalry, lef for McKinney at 2 o'clock the morning o April 13, and arrived at the "T. A. Ranch at 6:45, where he received the surrender without bloodshed, of Major Wolcott and 4 men, with 45 rifles, 41 revolvers, about 5,00 rounds of ammunition and 46 horses men, with 45 rifles, 41 revolvers, about 5,000 rounds of ammunition and 46 horses. He holds them now at Fort McKinney as prisoners until further orders from me. The Governor of Wyoming has requested that these prisoners be sent to Douglas, Wyo, and says, owing to the excitement in Northern Wyoming, he will not at this time go to that section. Unless otherwise in-structed I will send the prisoners to Doug-las, Wyo, under a suitable guard. John R. BROKE, Brigadier General Commanding. A special from Gillette, Wyo., says the

A special from Gillette, Wyo., says th war on the Powder river seems not to have abated. A cattleman from near the scene of action arrived at Gillette last evening He says he is on his way out of the country, but it is presumed he is looking for rein forcements from this section of the country. He does not give any discouraging news from his side, but says that this will be a fight for extermination and will be kept up

intil the rustlers are driven from Wyo The situatioa seems uncertain from dis patches yesterday, except that each side is making itself sure and awaiting a battle. It never is reported by Burlington stage this evening that the cattlemen are surrounded at the Tisdale ranch and closely pressed. A number of cowboys and cattleman are in Gillette, all well armed and mounted, appar-

ently going somewhere, but are quiet and no information can be obtained from them.

NOT CALLED A COMBINE.

But the Western Coal Dealers Might Well Acknowledge the Corn.

CHICAGO, April 14.-[Special.]-It wa not exactly a combine of the leading anthracite coal dealers of the West which was formed at the Wellington Hotel to-day, but it is reasonable to believe that such verbal agreement as will steady the present un settled condition of the business was made The meeting was between the leadin dealers of hard coal of this city and those of the larger lake ports. It was held behind closed doors. The meeting was called by Mr. Merriweather by letters which he The results of the meeting are to be re-ported to a meeting to be held in New York April 21. One member said no notification had been given to the gentlemen assembled

for the recent rise in freight rates of coal, but that a protest would most certainly be made. The object of the meeting was to formulate some plan of action by the West-ern coal dealers. On account of the Read-ing deal in the East, business in the West

was badly demoralized, and it was necessary that something should be done. No combination would be made, but some uniform plan of conducting business would probably e agreed upon.

## A SQUAW SEEKS DIVORCE.

#### outh Dakota's Civilizing Influence Exten ing to Neighboring Indians.

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 14 .- An India was in the city to-day investigating the right of his sister to secure a divorce after the manner of the "pale faces." This is a novel case, from the fact that there is no record of an Indian asking for divorce, at least so far as application to the civil laws is concerned. He was advised to go to the nearest State Court, which in this case is New Ulm. He stated that his sister had married a fearless warrior, who deserted her the next day and has not since returned to

The descried woman has not since returned to his tapes. The descried woman has some property in her own right which she wants to keep from the interference of her unfaithful husband and to be free to make such future alliance

would nave lived to wed and murder several other women. The stench from the fire-place in the sleeping room at Windsor cot-tage, however, led the owner to make an investigation, and after about two hours' work with pick and shovel, constables re-moved the hearthstone. This done, they encountered a slate slab which was cenented in. It was held in position by ompact mass of cement, and underneat lay portions of a nude body. When the had broken up the cement and detache When they ome portion of it, they found it concealed the corpse of a woman in an advanced state

Frederick Bayley Deeming.

Things Beyond the Imaginatio

## A Corpse in a Cramped-Up Place.

The body had been squeezed into a space about 18 inches wide by 2 teet 6 inches in length. The knees were forced up over the abdomen; the left hand rested under the chin; the right arm was crossed over the body, and in the skull, from which the skin and hair had completely disappeared, was a large aperture, into which a man migh large aperture, into which a man might thrust three fingers. A deep cut was also apparent in the throat. It was evident hat the victim had been struck b heavy instrument and afterward her throat

The work of walling the woman's body in masonry was done very skilfully, and but for failure to use to some means of uick decomposition it would probably never have been found. Naturally, one would think a man who has committed such a crime would have

freed himself of every object connecting him with his victim, and would have put an ocean between himself and Australia. But Deeming was not an ordinary criminal He evidently believed in the virtue of his masonry work. He went to put up at a hotel in Melbourne. He had a large amount of luggage. An object which attracted much attention and gave a most valuable clew to the police in tracking him was the gilt bird cage containing the murdered woman's canary.

A Really Tell-Tale Canary.

The fact that he lugged this bird around nd would not trust it to anyone, furnished as good a tracer as did the enormous pair of opera glasses which Murderer Maxwell bought in St. Louis after killing Preller, and which permitted the police to track him straight to the Australian steamer that

left 'Frisco. Deeming only staid a few days in Mel-bourne. Then he went to Sydney and to Bathurst, and from there back to Melbourne, where he took a steamer for West Australia While in Sydney, scarcely a month after he had killed his wife, he advertised in a mahis activities when the advertised in a ma-trimonial agency paper. He reconsidered his purpose, apparently, as he did not follow this up, but on the steamer to Sydney he became acquainted with Miss Rounsefell, of Bathurst, not 19 years old. Deeming was a persuasive talker, and soon induced her to reconside to macro him.

romise to marry him. Before Sydney had been reached William had been tolerably communicative about his position and affairs, and, strangely enough, he seems to have told the truth in many particulars. About the other facts of his story there is a grim humor literally stupetying by the light of after events.

The On y Girl He Ever Loved.

He remarked over and over again that he had long desired to meet a nice, amiable girl, whom he could love. He had never cared for women before, and till he met her he had never contemplated matrimony. He went to Bathurst with the girl. The upshot was the two became engaged, and William sealed the compact by giving her three very handsome rings and a brooch. The callous, hardened character of the man has been expanded on, but there is somehas been expanded on, but there is some-thing appallingly savage in the fact that these presents had been worn by a woman whom he hacked to death weeks before. When the murderar reached Perth, West

Australia, he sent ardent letters and tele-grams to his betrothed, telling her to join him. She had known him only as Swanson. He had told her he was going to West Australia to accept a position as engineer. For several weeks the girl delayed the

kins, of Kansas, Many of the Senators, the venerable Captain Bassett and nearly all of the Senate pages were interested spe during the operation. ctators

The gallery occupants wondered what the nen and the bottles were doing. The analysis is due to the intimation frequently heard at the Capitol that the air breathed in the Senate and House chambers is impure

## CONFIDENT JERRY.

The Sockless Socrates Defles All Combine -He Is Sure of Being Returned to Congress-Some Alliance Surprises May Be Looked for in the South, He Says,

WASHINGTON, April 14 -[Special.]-Hon. Jerry Simpson, Alliance Congressman from the Seventh District of Kausas, i nothing if not modest. In answer to an inquiry as to the truth of a report that a straightout Democratic ticket would be nominated in his district this forenoon, thus destroying the strength of the Third party, the sockless Socrates says:

It is all humbur. I ran the first time against Mr. James R. Hallowell, a popular Republican, who polled more than 1,009 against Mr. James R. Hallowell, a popular Republican, who polled more than 1,000 Democratic votes. His vote was 20,181, an 1 mine 32,603. Of course the Alliance and the Democrats combined. There are perhaps in the district 6,000 Democratic votes, and, should the Democrats nominate a straight ticket, we have nothing to fear. Mr. Hallo-well will not be a caudi'ate again, and since the election the strength of my carty the last election the strength of my party in the district has grown fully 20 per cent The same may be said of it throughout the

The same may be said of it throughout the State. Then, too, I came here without any repu-tation. Since then I have not been idle, and I believe I am not now unknown, nor am, I, among my people at least, unfavorably known. I am confident that I will be sent back to Congress, and I have no fears of either a straight Republican or straight Democratic ticket, nor the two combined. Generally, I may say, the Alliance is on a grand boom. We will make large gains in the West, and it is my judgment also that we will also surprise the whole country in the result in the South. The Alliance will cut more of a figure in the next Congress than it does in this, I assure you.

LESLIE KEELEY SUED.

#### A Disappointed Bi-Chioride Patient Wants A Victim of a Fever Following the Birth

His Money Back and More. PONTIAC, ILL., April 14.-To-day a declaration was filed in the suit of Henry A. Monroe for \$10,000 damages against the Leslie E. Keeley Company. According to the document, Monroe employed the com-According to pany to cure him of the liquor habit. The charge is made that the defendant pretended to be able, with the so-called bi-chloride of gold treatment, to effect a cure in six Plaintiff was deceived by the Keeley

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Company's advertisements and false repre-sentations, says the bill filed by Monroe, and he placed himself under the care of the defendant with no good results whatever, but rather to the great injury of his health. sanity that so often accompanies the fever. THIS MORNING'S NEWS. She was quiet and composed to-day, how-ever, and the nurse left her alone for a mo-

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The License Court Winds Up

to inform me, by your note of to-day, that the Federal Government had decided to pay to Italy, by way of indemnity, the sum of 125,000 francs, to be distributed by the Ital-ian Government among the families of the royal subjects who were victims of the massacre which took place March 14, 1891, in the city of New Orleans. Your Excellency also expressed the hope that the decision reached by the President would put an end

reached by the President would put an end to the unfortunate incident to which the deplorable occurrence gave rise, and that the friendly relations between the two countries would be firmly established. After having taken note, with much pleas-ure, of the language used by the President in his message of December last, and after having fally appreciated the words of regret and censure uttered with so much authority by the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and likewise the recommendations to Congress by the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, and likewise the recommendations to Congress that were suggested to his lo ty wisdom by the unhappy incident, the Government of His Majesty is now glad to learn that the United States achymological that it is its United States acknowledges that it is its solemn duty, and at the same time a great leasure, to pay an indemnity to Italy.

### Judicial Steps Not to Be Prejudiced.

The King does not hesitate to accept this demnity without prejudice to the judicial steps which it may be proper for the parties

to take, and considering the redress oh tained sufficient, he sees no reason why the relations between the two governmentswhich relations should faithfully reflect the sentiments of reciprocal esteem and symsentiments of recipical estern and syn-should not again become intimate, cordial and friendly, as they have traditionally been in the past, and as it is to be hoped they will

ever be in the future. In bringing the foregoing to your know-ledge, in virtue of the authorization given ledge, in virtue of the authorization given me by His Excellency, the Marquis di Rudini, President of the Council, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the name of the Govern-ment of His Majesty, the King of Italy, my august sovereirs, I have the honor to de-clare to your Excellency that the diplomatic relations between Italy and the United States are from this moment fully re-estab-lished.

lished. I hasten, moreover, in obedience to in-structions received, to inform you that, pending the Minister's return to this capital, I have taken charge of the Royal Legation, in the capacity of Charge d'Afflires. Be pleased to accept, etc., IMPERIALL

SUICIDE OF A PRETTY BRUNETTE.

# of a Child in a New York Hospital.

NEW YORK, April 14 -[ Special. ]-Mrs. Mary Lee, a patient in Dr. Edward Ayers' private hospital at 151 East Thirty-fourth street, while suffering from puerperal mania to-day, threw herself from a third story window of the institution, and, falling on the stone steps, was killed. Passersby who saw her fall gathered around, and the street in front of the house was crowded before her mangled body could be taken to before her manifed body could be taken to the hospital. Mrs. Lee became an inmate of the hospital early this month, and gave birth to a girl baby seven days ago. She developed puerperal fever after the birth of the baby, which culminated soon in the in-

nent, not thinking she would come to

Mrs. Lee was a remakable pretty woman,

of the brunette type. Her age was 22. She is a native of South Carolina. Dr. Ayers said she would probably have died from her malady. Mrs. Lee is believed to have been

a person of social importance, but how much could not be learned, for Dr. Ayers de-clined to give her husband's name or the place in South Carolina from which she

ame. He said she had relatives in this

A Boston Scandal.

BOSTON, April 14 -- [Special.]-A scandal

that will shock other than Boston society is

out. Proprietor Lindsey, of the Parker

10 House, to-day surprised his wife in com-10 pany with Fletcher Ladd, a well-known 11 Boston lawyer. All the parties are well-13 known, and a sensation is on the carpet.