VOLUME 1, NO. 208

SAYRE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1906

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WHEN YOU want a glass of good, pure beer you should insist on having

STEGMAIER'S

It is bottled at the brewery by the latest scientific methods for bottling and it costs you no more than common beer bottled with a piece of rubber hose. Insist on having Stegmaier's Beer either at home, club or cafe. Mail or phone your order. Prompt delivery.

STEGMARER BREWING CO.,

Mrs. Simpson's Testimony May Condemn Husband.

ASKED HER. "WOULD YOU HANG ME?"

Witness In Northport Tragedy Gives Sensational Evidence - Went Through Gun Drill in Court. Imitating the Doctor.

NORTHPORT, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Simpson was the first witness called to testify against her husband, accused of booting his father-in-law, Bartley T. Merner.

When she went on the stand Mrs. Simpson never looked in his direction. She is a plump little woman, with the decisive manner of her mother. She was heavily veiled, and her pretty oval face and regular features were almost bidden from view.

The great crowd that had gathered for this event pushed forward to get a view of the weeping dentist and the stern little woman who testified. Both iswyers for Dr. Simpson spoke to him,

but he still wept quietly. Mrs. Simpson said that on the night before the shooting her husband had

"On the night of the 27th," she continued, "Dr. Simpson said he wouldn't care if Bartley dropped dead that

She spoke in a harsh voice, choosing her words carefully and not giving way to anger. In this way she was a more convincing witness than her mother She told the familiar story of Dr. Simpson's performing the manual of arms before the killing of Horner. Asked by the district attorney, she said she thought she could repeat her husband's Mr. Furman sent Constable Smith to get the gun.

She went through the drill presenting arms and grounding the heavy gun in a practiced way. There was a tense bush

Men and women stood up to see more clearly, but Dr. Simpson did not raise his face from his hands. Mrs. Simpson showed no trace of nervousness. said the hammers were down while Dr Simpson was playing with the gun.

"I would have spoken to him if the had been up," she said. "I did not speak, so I feel sure the hammers were down. He banged the gun down sev

She identified the legal document ber father had been reading on the night of the shooting and said: "I saw Dr. Simpson standing by the stove and looking carefully at the paper my father was reading. I asked him. 'Are you seeing all you want? He replied. I'm seeing great many things."

As she told of this Dr. Simpson keked at her for the first time. His eyes were bleared, and his hands shook vioently as he mopped the sweat from his

Mrs. Simpson told of the drill and Dr impsen's going upstairs before cleaning his gun. She continued: "I noticed still for a long time without saying a word. I thought mamma had asked him for money, he was so quiet."

She said that when Dr. Simpson came

down with the gun "he carried it very carefully. He held it by the barrel,

In her eagerness she half rose from ber chair and held her hand out to imitate the manner. She heard Mr Homer talking in the kitchen, but did not bear her busband say anything.

"After the gun went off," she said,
"I heard sending and a mumbling noise. When I came into the kitchen mamma had already run in. Dr. Simpson was standing there with his hat on

I said to him:
"Why did you do this? Why didn't you put the gun up as I told you?" He said, 'Don't, darling." What followed created a sensation in

"Mrs. Simpson," asked the district atterney, "tell us what happened in our room just after the shooting?"

"My busband came up to my room, she answered, fand there, in the presence of other parties, I repeated to him: Why did you do this? Why didn't you put up your gun when I sold you to put

"His seply was, 'Would you hang me?' He repeated the words 'would you hang me' twice."

Brave Jack Tar Commended. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Thomas Ackerman, fireman, first class, on the United States battleship Pennsylvania. has been commended in a letter from he secretary of the navy for presence of mind and personal bravery displayed by him in jumping overboard from the Pennsylvania in Annapolis roads and saving G. A. Roth, a comrade, from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Senator La Poliette had barely reached here from Wisconsis when he was seized with grip. Now complications have set in, and he is in bed in a serious condition. He came here with a bad cold and has been in the senate but one day since he was sworn in.

Spot of the Bural Service. Shaw of the treasury department has enbmitted to congress a letter from Postmaster General Cortelyou asking that the estimate of \$28,825,000 for the maintenance of regal free delivery for the Seesi year ending June 30, 1807, be reduced to \$27,798,000.

Ran Of With a Not Stove. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Anthony Cro-

HILLER WON'T BELIEVE IT.

New York Physician Says Edward Foured His Fate.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11. Charles Aidlee Hiller, the brother-inlaw of Charles A. Edwards, who occupied the room next to that in which Edwards was found dying, has expressed himself as very doubtful that his brother lu-law had committed sul-

"Are you satisfied with the coroner's rerdict?' Mr. Hiller was asked. "Well, I don't know." he answered "Somehow I can't seem to think that Charlie committed suicide. I don't think Charife would do a thing like that; but, then, there's the presence of the laudanum in his stomach, you

That Edwards who was found dead in New Hayen a week ago, went to that city in the fear of being murdered by a person who had made threats against his life is the startling assertion made by Dr. A. R. Ledoux of New York.

Dr. Ledoux, who says he had known Edwards intimately for many years, declares that he met Edwards about 5 o'clock on the day of his departure for New Haven. This is Dr. Ledoux's story of what took place at that meet-

"It was very evident to me that Mr Edwards was excited, and I asked him what was the matter. " 'I am starting for New Haven, and

am in trouble,' be said. "Then be told me of threats which had been made against him by a person, who had threatened that if he eve came back to New Haven on the bust ness he had in hand at the time he would never leave the city alive. He

mentioned this person by name "I joked with Edwards about the matter and told him to forget his grouch, but he kept talking of the threat against his life and of the fear in which be held the man who had

IN THE SENATE.

can Affairs-Panama Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The senate nade it plain that it has had all that it wants to hear for the present on the Moroccan question. There were two opportunities to resume consideration of the subject, but both were avoided and apparently with the assent of all the members. Having had its day in court. the resolution dealing with the subject was placed on the calendar, and when it was reached in regular order no one manifested the least disposition to disturb it there, and the senate adjourned the entire structural system of a modat a comparatively early hour rather ern university devolved upon him.

For the rest the senate gave attention n turn to the question of the salaries Rockefeller were no doubt won by the paid to Panama canal officials, to the pure food bill and the merchant marine shipping bill, but without taking action its wants known on various occasions. on either of these subjects.

Inquiry by the senate into Panama canal affairs will begin at once, and to come, when the great seat of learn-Secretary Taft will be heard by the ing has become mellowed with time special meeting of the committee on and scholarly tradition, it will stand as nteroceanic canals

In the house a vigorous speech in favor of the Philippine tariff bill by Mr. Daizell (Pa.) was the chief feeture of

As the result of an interruption Champ Clark (Mo.) made this comment regarding the Dingley tariff law. 'I think it is an infernal curse to the whole American people."

Mr. Williams, the minority leader explained that his party did not believe n free trade and that the declaration in its platform that "all forms of protection are robbery." to which attention was called by Mr. Grosvenor, did not mean free trade.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 11.-The United States grand jury which has been in session in the government building for over a week reported two bills of indictment for alleged violations of the Elkins law against the giving of rebates to shippers. One indictment was against the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroad company and struction of tunnel, \$179.987, to Atlanthe other against the Delaware and Hudson company, and both corpora- York. tions are charged with giving a rebate of 20 cents a ton to the General Electric company at Schenectady on all shipments of freight incoming and

Descrited From Dewey Expedition. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Fred Ganshorn. seaman on the United States naval tug Potomac, which is acting as tender to the dry dock Dewey on its long voyage to Manila, arrived at this port on the steamer Bermudian from Bermuda. He had deserted from the Potomac when she was in Bermuda and was promptly arrested on his arrival here. Ganzhorn said conditions on the Potomae were frightful.

Mr. Bryan at Heile MANILA, Jan. 11 .- A dinner in hono of William J. Bryan was given at Ilolo. In a speech he said that the officials and other citisens of the islands were representative Americans, who had the best interests of the Philippines and the natives at heart. The Bryan party is crossing the heart of the island of Mindanao

Antoinette Tolla Geta Henrieve. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.-The New Jersey state board of pardons has boot. He has sued the Travelers' Mugranted a reprieve of thirty days to tual Accident association for \$1.300 ian woman who was sentenced to be

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 11.—Spread-ing ratis derailed sixteen cars of a long freight train on the Eric near Pater son. They rolled down a twenty fool embankment and were demelished. The

President Harper of Chicago University No More.

FOR YEARS ILL, CANCER CLAIMED HIM

Taken Away at Height of a Factal Career, Whole Country Mourns Him-Greatest College Chief of His Generation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- William Rainer Harper, president of the University of Chicago, is dead at his home here after a long illness of cancer of the intes-

Dr. Harper's sister in Pittsburg has the family were at the bedside. Dr. Harper had been failing rapidly in the last few days. Recently a trip to the south was planned for him in the hope that a more congenial climate would be beneficial. He sank so rapidly, howwer, that the trip was given up.

He had been ill for months of can er and had been operated upon only recently in the hope of saving his life. At that time his case was pronounced hopeless, and he became weaker and

His family had been expecting the end for some days, and many of them were at his side when he died. Taken away at the height of his

ful career, the death of Dr. Harper falls as a heavy loss not only upon Chicago and the great university of which that city is justly proud, but edacational circles throughout the world. Born at New Concord. O., in 1856. the foundation for the career he was will corroborate this denial. destined to follow. He was a student of exceptional ability, and at the age of fourteen be had graduated from Muskingum college. This was in 1870. In the fall of that year he entered Yale, where in 1875 he secured a Ph. D. de gree. In the same year be persuaded Ellen, the daughter of President Daniel Paul of Muskingum college, to elope with him, thus overcoming the object tions which Miss Paul's father had t her marriage because of the suitor's youthful age. Married life did not interrupt young Harper's pursuit of

study After a few years spent in teaching and travel be entered Colby, which con ferred upon him a degree of D. D. This was in 1891. That same year Dr. Harper was called to the head of the Chi cago university, which had just been founded. Thus the work of building up

The millions which have been donat ed to the University of Chicago by charming tact and diplomacy used by the head of the institution in making The University of Chicago owes what it is today to Dr. Harper, and in years ably began.

"President Harper was pre-eminen as an educational administrator and was the greatest college president of the present generation. The University of Chicago will remain for all time as a monument to his memory."

President Charles W. Ellot of Harard university said. "His life, wonder fully active and energetic, was brought by excessive work to too early a close."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The in

sular bureau has been advised by ca ble that awards for the proposed grav ity waterworks for Manila, for which bids were opened in Manila, have been made by the Philippine authorities as follows: Dam, \$241,510, and reserveir. \$222,477, to Matson-Lord-Belser company, San Francisco; steel plates and rivets, \$99,900, to Henry W. Peabody & Co., New York; manufacture and laying steel pipes, \$281,935, and contic, Gulf and Pacific company, New

Bad Indians Drunk With Ton. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 11 .- "Ghost" dances and the liquor habit never gave Indian agents so much trouble as they are now having with a band of about 250 Winnebagoes, who have acquired the habit of drinking tea made of the muscatel bean. These beans make s drink that causes delirium in which the men engage in all sorts of excesses Peaceably inclined Indians are in mo mentary fear of an outbreak by those who are addicted to the use of the

Klarney Held Por Marder. BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- Acting upon in structions from the authorities of Wayne county, N. Y., Boston inspectors went to Brighton and arrested Frank C. Klarney, otherwise known as Frank Klavis, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. It is understood that Klarney is wanted at Macedon, N. Y. in connection with the murder of a woman named Mary Abronowicz.

This Was Hard Luck. WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 11 .- Andrew J. Curtise of Bristol, a commercial traveler, broke his leg while putting on a Mrs. Antoinette Toila, the young Ital damages, claiming that the fracture was the result of the aceldental break-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- The court of pardons has unanimously refused to commute the sentence of Charles Long.

TAFT'S REPLY.

War Denies All Panas

orate and comprehensive answer to the charges ugainst the isthmian canal commission contained in an article in

the Independent has been made by TEN DEAD IN HOTEL HOLOCAUST. Secretary Taft. It is in the form of a letter to the president, who in a communication to the secretary said his attention had been directed to an article purporting to have been written by Poultney Bigelow "attacking the administration of affairs by the canal commission and yourself on the 10th mus" and adding, "Will you please advise me what basis, if any, there is for

these charges?" In his reply Secretary Taft first briefbeen sent for. The other members of ly denies all the charges. He says the conditions in Colon are not so unsanitary as to indicate great neglect in providing for the health of the employees of the commission, that the alleged mistreatment of negro laborers is false and that persons appointed to the isthmus are competent and have not been given their places through political influence. There has been no of ficial incompetency or misconduct. Secretary Taft says the charge that quarantine officials construe the law

and enforce it as far as possible to interfere with commerce is "utterly unfounded." The isthmus is being freed from danger of vellow fever and other contagious diseases, observes the secretary, by an effort unprecedented in the history of the world.

Secretary Taft repeats his former statement that the charge that a boat load of black women was imported from Martinique for immoral purposes this eminent scholar early in life laid is false and refers to documents which

MOONLIGHT GOLF.

Novel and Unique Match Wen by

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 11.-One of the most novel and unique matches in the history of golf, an eighteen bole contest by moonlight, was played here between Professionals Donald Ross of the local club and Jack Jolly of New York, Ross winning, 5 up and 4 to play and with a medal play score of 88 to 93. Nearly 200 people followed the contest which lasted over two hours.

The match was in regular form, an no exception was made to daylight rules, except that four caddles were used, two being stationed on either side and seized a screaming woman. He of the course in order that they might hear the balls drop on the long shots and locate them without delay.

Not a ball was lost, and the profesionals were in their usual form, except that they were driving shorter to insure perfect direction. A number of golfers already are here for next week's big contests, the third annual midwinter and the second annual tournament of the American Golf Association of Adfrom the burning building. The firemen vertising Interests.

Steeplechase Won by Decimo LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.-Bor ing their perilous descent in midair to ghesi, at 11 to 2, won the \$1,000 handi the floor below. Orchan, the favorite, was second and the state, was rescued by a male nurse, Hippocrates third. Short priced horses were fairly successful. Masterson ran smoke and water. Many other daring a good race in the mile event, stepping rescues were reported. the distance in 1:40%. The steeple chase was easy for Decimo, with Adams second. Molto and Milas, coupled, were 7 to 5 favorites, the latter getting the show money.

Great Race at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.-The twoyear-olds at City park furnished one of the best contests of the season. Bo serrian and Karama running the three furlongs head and head, the former drawing away in the last few strides. New Amsterdam, favorite in the stee plechase, fell at the second jump, and Conclave shared the same fate at the seventh jump.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. - Dr. Gardner won the Maxim handicap from wire to wire at Oakland, within half a second of the track record. Sugar Maid. at 20 to 1, won the third race in a flered

Will Fight Against Armour Car Lines MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11. - A the opening session of the National League of Commission Merchants here President George F. Mead of Boston outlined the work of the league year and told of the proceedings against the Armour car lines. "While the Esch-Townsend bill does not include all that we are seeking for in regard to these lines," said President Mead, "we feel sure that, no matter how long congress puts off affording us relief, the action, when it comes, will be drastic."

Three Victims of Landslide Found. HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 11. Three bodies were found in the ruins of the disaster caused by the landslide here. They were so badly crushed and charred that identification has not been possible. Coroner Eberling took charge of the bodies and placed them in the care of an undertaker, who will bold them until further efforts are made at identification. Two hundred men work ed all day among the ruins.

Dr. Richardson's New Borth BAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 11. - Dr. Thomas F. Richardson of the public health and marine hospital service has been appointed by the government of Honduras a health officer at a salary of \$7,500 a year. Dr. Richardson was chief assistant to the surgeon in charge during last sommer's fight against yellow fever at New Orleans

BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 11 .- The handsome cottage at Grindstone neck days from Ancon, with three of her belonging to H. S. Kerbaugh of Phila

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-An elab Minneapolis Fire Captain Gave His Life For a Woman.

Dissy Heights to Their Death. Many Brave and Daring Rescues.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11 .-The West botel, one of the largest and finest hostelries in the country, bas been destroyed by dre here. Ten per- Wool Blankets were injured, and several are missing The hotel was filled with guests, and 172 persons were on the two upper floors alone.

The dead include Captain John Berwin of truck company No. 1, who fell several stories while trying to save a woman; Thomas Summerville, Springfield, Ill., a guest, suffocated on seventh floor; W. G. Nichols, chamber of commerce, suffocated; C. H. Wright, a trav eling salesman of New York, found | 5.58 dead in room 630, having been suffocated by smoke; Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Minnespolis suffocated: J. P. Peisinger, New York, jumped from sixth floor: J. E. Wolfe, porthwest salesman for Sperry & Alexander, New York. burned to death in his room.

The fire was discovered in the basement and is supposed to have been started by crossed wires. The blaze gained rapid headway, and soon flames were bursting out of the seventh story windows in the northwest corner of the structure. The stifling smoke and the Cotton Blankets intense beat drove many to the windows and forced two persons to jump from the dizzy heights of the seventh floor to the ground in the alley north of the botel

One man in an effort to save himself from death by cremation jumped and landed in the areaway leading to the Turkish bath establishment in the basement of the building. He struck the guard rails on the way down, and the one of his legs above the knee. He was dead when picked up. Aside from the death of Captain John Berwin the fatalities were largely due to suffocation. Captain Berwin's death was the result of self sacrifice. He had ascended five floors by means of a scaling ladder

carried her from the window, but her struggles caused him to lose his balance. He hurled her upon a balcony with a last effort and plunged five stories to his death. Alice Larson, who attempted to esape burning by jumping, was dashed to death in the alley north of the botel. A score of guests on the top floor were compelled to use the department scaling ladders in effecting their escape

wound stout ropes around the bodies of these guests and assisted them in makwho carried him five stories through the

F. A. Chamberlain, president of the Security Bank of Minnesota, and his family, were rescued from the top floor of the botel.

The Algeciras Conference. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-In view of 2.38 the interest manifested not only here in congress, but in European capitals, in the attitude of the United States delegates to the Morocco conference which meets next Tuesday at Alge ciras, Spain, it can be stated that the American delegates will attend this important gathering with open minds Above all, they stand absolutely un committed to either the German of French contentions. Were this condi tion otherwise they would certainly be doomed in advance to failure in their principal object, which is to bring peace to the contestants and safety to travelers and residents in Morocco.

The Eighty Cent Gas Rill. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11. - Senator Page, a member of the gas investigating committee, has reintroduced the so called eighty cent gas bill in the senate. It fixes the price of gas at 80 cents for Manhattan, Bronx and Queens, except a lower part of the Bronx, where the rate is \$1; for the villages of Wakefield and Williamsburg, \$1; for Coney Island and Richmond borough, \$1.25, until 1908, when the rate shall be \$1. The same provision is made relative to the standard and quality of gas.

Gets Her Pension Doubled. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Ann Betts of East Orange, N. J., aged 102, is the beneficiary of a bill recommended Outing Flannels for passage by the house committee on pensions. Mrs. Betts is the widow of Jonathan Betts, a musician and private who served in the Jonathan Brooks company in the war of 1812. She is dear and blind and at present receives Best and other makes of equal merit, a pension of \$12 a month, which is dou closing 10c bled by the bill.

\$125,000 by fire. The blaze originated in the seed room, and before the progress of the flames could be checked the seed room, refinery and laboratory were totally consumed. Malaria in Panama. VICTORIA. B. C., Jan. 11 .- The steamer Ellerio arrived after thirty-two

laria fover in the canal some.

Blase in Chemical Plant.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 11.—The plant of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical

company, near this city, was damaged

A HEROIC SACRIFICE January Clearance SALE

PRICE ONE CENT

Comforts

\$1.00 kind January sale price \$.89 1.25 kind January sale price 1.10 1.50 kind January sale price 1.75 kind January sale price 2.00 kind January sale price 2.25 kind January sale price

3.00 white, pink or blue borders, 3.75 white, pink or blue borders,

4.75 white, pink or blue borders.

5.50 white, pink or blue borders,

6.50 white, pink or blue borders.

7.50 white, pink or blue borders,

8.00 white, pink or blue borders.

3.25 grey, pink or blue borders, 3.75 grey, pink or blue borders.

5.00 grey, pink or blue borders.

45c kind, Jan. sale price 38c. 55c kind, Jan. sale price 48c 75c kind, Jan. sale price 68c 85c kind, Jan. sale price 78c 1.00 kind, Jan. sale price 88c 1.25 kind, Jan. sale price 98c 1.50 kind, Jan. sale price 1.18

1.75 kind, Jan. sale price 1.38

1.00 well known make, best 1.00 garment on the market, January sale price 79c

50c normal wool 39c 50c fleeced lined 39c

Ladies' Underwear

1.00 pure natural wool 78c 50c bleached fleece lined 38c 25c fleece lined 19c

Boys Underwear 25c fleece lined, extra heavy 19c

Ladies' and Children's **Golf Vests**

75c kind cardinal only 68c 1.25 kind cardinal only 98c 1.50 childs white and cardinal.

1.75 ladies white and cardinal,

2.50 ladies white and cardinal 2.75 ladies white and cardinal,

1.00 Moire Silk closing 69c 1.00 MoireVelour Silk closing 69c 1.00 Shadow Silk closing 75c 89c Radium check closing 75c

Dress Goods There are odds and ends in Dress

48c Fancies closing 374c

mention in detail, but we offer some rare values a few of which we item-1.50 Dress Patterns closing 1.00 Fancy and changeable Mohairs 44 to 46 in. wide 65c

75c Panama black and colors 46

Goods space does not permit us to

in. pure wool, fine even thread, closing 59c 59c Panama black and colors, 38 in. wide, pure wool, sale price 45c 50c Fancy Mohairs, sale price 39c

Umbrella Special 1.00 kind guaranteed for one year

121c outing, the one we have run special at 10c, closing, 81c

121 and 15c waistings, Arnolds

10c waistings closing 7tc

10c outings 71c Globe Warehouse, Talmadge Block, Blmer Ave.

VALLEY PHONE.

R. H. DRISLANE, Contractor and Builder

crew down with fever. Captain Find-Plans and Betimates Furnished lay says there is a great deal of me 103 Lincoln St. Sayre, Pa.

fancy and Congo handles 89c