# SHOT THE GIRL SHE LOVED

## CHICAGO WOMAN'S CRIME.

After Murdering Her Friend She Commits Suicide

While walking along the street, Miss Mary Linnett, of Chicago, deliberately fired two shots into the back of Miss Elicabeth Trowbridge, a prominent young woman of this place, causing instant death. Turning the weapon upon herself, Miss Linnett put a bullet into her own brain and fell lifetess by

the side of her viction Miss Trombridge was an attendant at the asylum and had charge of Miss Linnett. The patient became greatly attached to her nurse patient became greatly attached to her nurse during her confinement, and as it now appears conceived even greater passion for her than for her Cheago friend. When she was discharged as eared, she did not want to leave the asylum, on assount of the separation from Mass Trowbridge. She was finally persualed to return home, however, and has been in Cheago since last Describer, apparently in her natural mind. Again she met Miss Trowbridge and went witking.

They had gone about a block from the house, when Alice was startled by a pisfof ahot just to hand her, and turned in time to see her beloved sister throw up her arms and fall forward. She rolled over as she struck the ground, and Miss Linnett fired at hir again. Either wound would have been fatal.

again. Either wound would have been fatal, Then the murderer turned the weapon upon herself and blew out her brains.

## TURKEY BACKS DOWN.

#### Christian Missionaries Not to Be Expelled from Armenia at Once.

The atens taken in behalf of the mission aries in Asia Minor have had a beneficial offeet. The Turkish government replying to the renewed representations on the subject made by the British Ambassafor, Sir Philip Currle, and the United States Charge d'Af-faires, John W. Biddle, assured the diplo mats that the unselonaries in Asia Minor would not be molested "so long as they con-form with the laws of the country."

This assurance does not carry with it the weight which it would in coming from any other government, it is continued as there is no question but the Turkish officials have been trying to prove that the missionaries are not "conforming with the laws of the country," and it was on told ground that the Sultan presared and probably signed the trade pro-yels of for their expulsion from the Turidsh don interes. But the publicity given to the matter in the press has certainly caused a been doon at the palace, and it is now thought likely that the trade will be withheld at least, until Russia has been further consuited on the surject.

## BRIDGE COLLAPSED

#### Seven Men Crushed by a Train. Which Tumbles Into a Ditch.

Five-men were lastantly killed and two others fatally injured in a bridge accident half a mile from Redford junction, Ind., on the belt railroad. The train broke through a trestic. The dead are: Charles Ogden, conductor, Sherman Carpenter, Breman Warren Learned of Warren, Ky., Masterson and Bevins, laborers. Charles Davis and Engineer Menzer were so badly crushed they cannot be presented they

cannot recover.

The train consisted of an engine and two gravet cars and were running at high speed In passing over what is known as the Stan dard treatle the last span collapsed. The locomotive was at that time beyond the treat', and had it not have been fulled from the lack by the weight of 170 care behind it. the nen on the engine would have escaped. As it was, the two cars went down with the trestle into a ditch 75 feet deep, and the engine, pulled backward in spite of the momen-tum of the train, rolled over and plunged down an embankment seventy-five feet

All the men who were on the train were employes of the road, and were engaged in balasting the track with gravel between Mitchell and Beiford. The breaking of the trestie will blockade the road for several

# A DISASTROUS FIGHT

#### Col. Stevant Compelled to Evacuate Kassala. Near Mossowa

A dispatch from Masseywa has been received in Borne by the way, of Perim Island, reporting that after Col. St vant's victory over the dervishes near Kassala on Saturday in a the derivisies near Rassain of, Saturday in a battle in which be lest 100 men and inflicted a loss estimated at 000 upon the derivision he returned to Rassain and the derivisies re-tired to the forts and intronchments at Tueruf. On the following day cel. Stevant made a resonantissainer of Tueruf and vigor-ously attacked the forts. He captured some on them, but was unable to entirely dislosinge the dervishes. He therefore returned to Kassala and informed tien. Baldissera, com-mander of the Italian forces in Africa, that he was convinced that his forces were strong oigh and that he proposed to renew the attack in the morning. eral situation, however, Gen. Baidissera re-fused to sunction this plan and ordered Col. Stevani to evacuate Kassaia and to retire with his column upon Agordat, half way be-tween Kassala and Massawah, which Col.

# RECIPROCITY BILL

# Favorable Sub-Committee Report on Mr.

Hopkin's Measure The sub-committee of the house commit tee of ways and means agreed to report favorably the bill offered by Representative Hop-

The first section authorizes the president to enter into reciprocal trade negotiations with several causes of countries. The second section gives an arrangement made by the president the force of a law upon put-lication. The third section provides that if any country refuses to enter hato a recipro-cial arrangement, the highest rates of duty shall immediately apply to the imports of such country. The fourth section provides a means by which any country upon which the excessive daties lie may secure their re-mission by making concessions, and the last section provides that the act shall go into effect immediately upon its passage.

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# Hanged by a Mob.

At Seale, Ala., Reddick Adams, charged with the morder of C. F. Renfree, a merchant, of that place, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged. The crime was committed last November when the negro waylaid Mr. Renfroe, killed him and then robbed his body, a terward burning Renfroe's house. Adams was tried last week, but his case was continued and the citizens, fearing he would be acquitted, decided to lynch him.

# Promises to Deliver Rev. Knapp

The porte of Constantinople has addressed to Mr. J. W. Riddle, United States charge d'affairs a written promise to deliver the Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, the American missionary, recently expelled from Bitlis by the the Turk ish authorities, to the United States consul at

# Murdered His Wife.

About 4 o'clock Sunday morning a negro named Henry Edmunds, of Madisonville, Ky., who had not been living with his wife for some time, slipped into her room, and, after treating her in a terrible manner, shot-

## TORNADO IN TEXAS.

#### Many Buildings Wrecked in Several Towns and a Number of Persons Hurt

A terriffic storm, the velocity of wind being 60 miles an hour, accompanied by an inchof rainfall, swept over Abilene, Sunday, Four residences and half a dozen workshops were demolished and a number of residences moved from their foundations and otherdamaged, and many buildings were unroofed. Telegraph, telephone and electric light poles were blown down and telegraph communication cut off until late evening.

Mrs. McKinney was seriously and Mrs. Johnson painfully injured, their residences being destroyed. Later news shows that the storm was wide-

Later news shows that the storm was widespread. Several houses were blown down at
Colorado City, one of which was occupied by
a family named Solomon. Nearly all of the
members of the family were injured.
At Fort Worth, a sush, door and blind factory, and the grand stand of the base ball
park were wreeked. At Cresson, the Fort
Worth and Rio Grande Railroad depot, the
Methodist church and nine business houses
and residences were demoiished. At Reagan,
Falls county, at Annetta, Parker county and Falls county; at Annetta, Parker county and at Bates, Denton county, many buildings

## AN AWFUL SIGHT.

#### Church Goers Gaze Helplessly While a Family is Burned to Death.

At Whetstone, Marshall county, W. Va., an entire family was cremated Saturday night in a fire which destroyed the dwelling house of Jackson Martin. The dead are: Jackson Martin, his wife and child. They had only recently moved into the house. Some neighbors were returning from church on Saturday night, and when passing the house noticed that it was on fire but not knowing it to do occupied they passed on to the next house and reported the fire, when, to their horror, they learned that the burning house was occupied by a family. They hurried back and the spectacle that met their gaze was horrible. They could see the roast ing bottles in the fire, but were too late to give any relief. It is supposed that Martin woke up, and that the smoke, being so dense prevented him from flading the door, and he had torn a plank off the wall, as his body was found in the opening he had made.

## STEEL BUSINESS IMPROVING.

# The Safe Pool Formed is Already Felt in

the Trade. The association or pool which was formed ast week by the principal manufacturers of soft steel in the East will be far-reaching in its effects, and aircady a quickening is noted in the iron market generally. The harmoni-ous understanding arrived at by the southour neversianing arrived at by the south-ern furnaces has also resulted in stronger prices and increased inquiry. The sales of pig fron during the past week in this market aggregated not less than 25,000 to 30,000 tons, at about \$11.75 for No. 2 foundry, for north-ern coke, and \$11.35 for the same grade of southern. Some 5,000 tons of steel rods were contracted at \$27.50 and 5,000 tons billets at \$206.21, which are now quoted at \$21.25. Current report is that a rod pool is to be formed, similar to that of billets. About 2,500 tons of bridge plates for railroads were closed at \$1.50, and 600 tons heavy O. H. steel at \$1.55, for flume work in Colorado.

## CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

#### A Young German Physician Makes an Important Discovery.

Intense interest has been aroused in medical and other circles through the announce ment by a young physician, Erich Langheld at the international physicians' congress at Wiesbaden, that he has d'sovered a new remedy for tuberculosis named antimicrobia. Its principal ingredients, it appears, are ozone and cop liver oil, applied by subcutaneous injection. In the experiments of the past five years, he explained, the greatest difficulty to overcome was that of keeping the ozone pure and easily available. Of the 90 cases of tuberculosis treated in the Moubit hospital during the past year all have been cured. Profs. Gerhardt and Senator fully confirmed the foregoing statement.

# Wholesale Baby Killing.

A woman named Dwyer, and her s law, l'aimer by name, were arrested at Lon-den on a most sensational charge. They are accused of having engaged in the killing of infants as a business. Thirteen children known to have been entrusted to this pair are missing. Six bodies have been taken from the Thames, each child evidently having been strangled to death. The affair bids fair to be ore sensational as many letters from all lasses of society were found in the passes don of the woman. Many of the parents of the children missing were evidently aware of the fate in store for the little ones when they turned them over to the couple. The communications show this,

# Destroyed by Cubans.

The Moralitos estate, the property of Man-nel Anton Morales, the American citizen, has been burned by the robels, and the owner has filed a claim with the United States con sul for damages in the sum of 200,000. The San Antonia estate, near Alquizar, owned by Mamerto Pulido and valued at \$500,000, has also been burned by the insurgents and the magnificent Diana estate, in the province of Mantanzas, belonging to the Count Diana and worth over \$500,000, has likewise been

# Dueling in Disfavor.

The annual congress of German adelstag nobility) was convened Saturday among the questions discussed of special in-erest to the axistrocracy of Germany was that of the duel, apropos of the incidents which are now exciting society and the general public slike. This question was discussed exhaustively and it was finally resolved that it is not a brand of dishonor for a nobleman to refuse to light a duel if the grounds of his refusal are honorable,

# NOTES OF THE DAY.

An incendiary fire destroyed four squares

of Comptellsville, Ky. At the present moment out of the 71 combers of the Irish Nationalist party 10 are Protestants.

During the Franco-Prussian war the cost to the French nation of each Prsusian killed was £20,000.

Pheips & Miller, the largest jewelry firm of San Francisco, have failed, with liabilities es-timated at \$70,000. The ship building concern of Sir W. G. Armstrong & Co., limited, of Glasgow, will establish a plant in Japan.

Kangaroos are such a plague in Australia that the government pays a bounty of 8 pence for each animal that is killed. A grand niece of General Israel Putnam, Mrs. Lwey L. Deckery, died in Banger, Me.,

a few days ago at the age of 89 years. It is intended by German doctors to cele-brate May 14 the one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Jenner's first experiment in vaccin

Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of the Cape Colony, who recently started from Capetown to Buluwayo, is said to be suffering from an attack of fever.

Capt. J. B. Johnston, Third Cavairy, who died at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was buried in the Ariington National cemetery with military honors. The bank statistics of Ireland for 1895 are the most satisfactory ever recorded, and shows that Ireland has but to be let alone to

obtain a thoroughly sound economic condi-

# COMMITS A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

## A FATHER'S AWFUL DEED.

## Kills His Daughter, Wounds Her Lover Then Kills Himself.

At Millican, Tex., John Brooks shot and killed his daughter, Miss Molile Brooksseriously wounded her sweetheart, A. C. Worrels, and then committed suicide, Worrels and Miss Brooks were lovers and made up their minds to marry, in opposition to the wishes of the young lady's father. When the north-bound Central train stopped when the north-bound Central train stopped at the station the young people were there ready to get aboard and run away. Worrels helped Miss Brooks upon the first step of the platform, and just as she got up her father, who stepped from the other side of the car, fired upon her, shooting her through the right breast, the buillet passing through her body. She fell backward in the arms of her lover with the words: "Oh, Arthur, father has killed me," and immediately ex-

As Worrels bent down to lay her on the platform Brooks fired upon him under the car, the ball passing through his neck and making a serious and probably fatal

After the shooting Brooks, who has been employed at the rock quarry of Green & Olive, went to the quarry and tried to borrow a pistol, but could not get one. He then went to the powder-house, secured a box of dynamite and going away about 100 yards, sat down upon it and applied a match. A terrific explosion followed, which tore him to pieces, not enough fragments being gather-ed up to illi a eigar box.

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Massachusetts Methodists voted to admit women delegates to the general conference. Out of every three companies registered in England two become insolvent.

Princeton University has received a gift of \$300,000, with which to build a new library Taylor brothers, who were to hang April 30 at Carrolton, Mo., for the murder of the Meeks family, escaped.

The Massachusetts legislative committee has voted against an appropriation for a \$50,000 statue to General Butler.

The house committee on territories has voted in favor of reporting the bill for the admission of New Mexico as a state. Baron Von Schrader, the Prussian noble-man, died at Berlin from the wound he re-ceived in the duel with Count Von Kotze.

Fully a thousand seals have been taken off St. Johns and the neighborhood during the past three days. The steamer Katie arrived

with 9,000 seals.

V. C. McKitrick, treasurer of Dover township, Athens, O., was arrested charged with embezzlement of funds of the county aggregating \$4 000 By the death of Mrs. Ann W. Dickinson, of

Boston, the Mrs. Josiah Vose bequest become operative and more than \$380,000 is released to educational and charitable institutions. E. B. Critchlow, a member of the Utah legislature, publishes sensational charges practically accusing Governor Wells of col-

usion with the Mormon church in the making James Sanborn, of Seffersonville, a cierk in the Bank of Commerce, of Louisville, has disappeared and his accounts with the bank are short \$10,000. The money was

At Marietta, O., D. K. Miller, late preceptor of the C. H. Over Glass Works Union, at Muncle, Ind., who was alleged to have disappeared with \$1,280 belonging to local union No. 300, wa

Suit has been entered for \$10,000 damages against the town of Chrksburg, W. Va., by Sidney F. Post, who was crippled by being thrown from his horse on Pike-st, several weeks ago. It is alleged that the accident was caused by the dangerous condition of

# MEASLES IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

#### Esther Cleveland Gets the Disease and Stops Cabinet Meetings.

Measles has broken out in the presidential iousehold. This disease has been almost epidemic for some time in Washington. Pri vate Secretary Thurber's children have all had the disease in regular course, and to prevent its transmission to the White House Mr. Thurber has absented himself from his own domicile for the past week. This sacrifice was of no avail, for this morning the cruption suddenly appeared on little Esther Cleveland. To prevent the spread of the di-sease among the familles of the cabinet offic-ers word was sent by telegraph to the various departments that there would be no meeting cabinet, and steps were taken to com-

but the disease. Orders were sent to Woodley the President's suburban residence, to put the place in shape for the immediate reception of the family and Mrs. Cleveland accompanied by all the children immediately left the White House. Little Esther was taken away in a separate carriage and will be secluded from the other children. Meanwhile the Presi-pent and Mr. Thurber will remain at the White house until the measles has run its ourse in the family, and the mistress and the

# STOLEN NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO.

### Wall Street Bank Offered Long Missing Bonds. It became known Monday in New York

that Capt. O'Brein, of the detective bureau, had been looking since Friday for a man who on that day went to a Wall street bank and applied for a loan of \$2,000 and offered as collateral bonds of the city of Yonkers, which were afterward identified as part of eds of the Manhattan bank burg-Capt, O'Brien refused to talk about the

matter, but he admitted that such was the Among the securities and bonds stolen from the Manhattan bank were 118 7 per cent bonds for \$1,000 each of the city of Yonkers. They were never recovered,

# TURNS IN A SQUALL

#### Strange Disaster to an English Sailing Ship in San Francisco Bay.

No stranger disaster ever happened to a yessel than that which befell the British ship Blairmore at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. While riding at anchor in San Francisco bay the vessel was struck by a violent squall, which together with the swift flood tide, threw the craft on her starboardside, cap-sizing her completely and sinking her in less than 15 minutes.

Fifteen seamen struggled in the water. Six were confined in the hold, and were probably pinned down by the falling dunnage used to hold the ship's ballast in pince. The imprisoned sextette never reached the deck, and their bodies are imprisoned in the steel hull. The Blairmore's masts lie level with the bay bottom under seven fathoms of water, and not a sign of the sailors tomb is risible above the waves. The unfortunates who lost their lives were: T. Ludwig, first mate; Henry Clark, seaman; Boland Slegel, apprentice; G. Reinbaum, seaman; H. Sta-strand, watchman; Sam Kerns, steward.

# Rebels Have Full Swing.

The insurgent forces operating in many parts of Cuba have been aggressive the last week. Haif a dozen towns in Havana provinces alone have been attacked. The troops invariably remain safely cooped up in forts, allowing the rebels full swing.

## CONFESSED T

Detectives Doran and I

#### CRIME. The Murderer of the Custodine Family in

who have been employed He of Cleveland der case for the past weethe Stone mur-Smith, the ex-hired man o arrested John in Talimadge and took hin, stone family was immediately placed in Akron. He and the charge entered again county jail dering Alvin N. Stone, his to him of murson. The detectives has thand Ira Still-Smith's movements year. son. The detectives havehand Ira Still-Smith's movements very cast a following week, but did not feel con ale for the past until Wednesday. Smith betto his guit one years of age and palyout twenty county nine months ago, needs Summit Stone. Two weeks before is to for Mr. had a disagreement with Mamisuurder he him going to work for Edward ne, and left lives only a mile away from y Zorter, who murder. On the day after seeme of the was apprehended, but was to murder he was apprehended, but was to murder he evidence could be secured eased, as no Smith was much enamored wainst him. Youngest daughter, and his a distasteful to the father. Floor of the family not injured er, and on the morning after she made the statement that it has course. she made the statement that the murder state of like John's. The name single souns sunged one, by his own statem. The officers secured a detail from Cotell, but only a part of confession.

from Cotell, but only a part of contemporary made public. He says the decommit the crime and how to cold him to commit the crime and how to cold him to the harmonic manner of the harm a grudge against the murdered he had not paid him \$7 still due the farm. Smith gained entra 2 ork 6, house at the back door and havin old people he killed Stillson, the amarked and attacked Emma Stone, and t. had killed her. When he was lock

the room in which Hattle and Flo had slept he secured a knife from wn \$2 pocket and going down stairs slaved farmer and wife to make sure they wer dead. The mask and base ball but the muderer had, have been secured from the wood shed at Porter's farm, where Smith was em ployed. It was largely through working up up his religious fervor that the confession was secured.

## DYNAMITED THE SCHOOLHOUSE. Dispute Over the Building's Location Leads To Its Destruction.

miles from Bellefonte, Pa., is in a turmoil of excitement over the burning and blowing up by dynamite of the district schoolhouse. Bad feeling was aroused about two years ago over the selection of a site for the school-house, and the courts had to decide the mat-ter. One faction was still dissatisfied and before dawn Tuesday morning about 20 men and boys set the building on fire.

The other faction was soon on hand and tried to quench the flames. The incendiaries were, however, hiding in the woods, and while some of their enemies were in the burning building they threw dynamite on the roof. The building was was soon on hand and tried to prove the roof. the roof. The building was completely de-molished and those inside narrowly escaped with their lives. The two factions then engaged in a pitched battle in the darkness and some of the participants were badly cut w the woodmen's axes.

More trouble is feared, and District-Attor-ney Singer left for the scene of the trouble at once determined to arrest the belligerents.

## SHOTS AT THE POLES.

#### Twenty-Six Men Laid Out At Electics Places in Chicago.

Shooting was common at Tuesday's election. The first case occurred near the balled ing booth at 400 Dearborn-st. Joseph Gro an, a railroad man, was shot down. T!S wound may result fatally. Grogan was pagpolls in the First ward Frank Martin shot "Buil" Hickey through the wrist. Another shootings, J. H. Ransom (colored) fired at Walteg Hill, also colored as a fight at the polls in the First ward Frank Martin shot name of its leader. How many were killed or even wounded will never be known. Walteg Hill, also colored, but the builet missed the mark. Full returns from the First and Nineteenth wards, in which the most of the fighting occurred, show that 26 men were laid out in one way or another during the day. Joseph Tregan was shot in the ankle, James Dawsen had his skull fracured. Olaf Henson's nose was smashed flat.

John Watson's ear was torn off and John McGrath was shot in the back. Returns so far indicate that the Republi-ans carried the city by a large majority.

## IGNORED EXTRADITION PAPERS. Tennessee Authorities Gave Them to the Prisoner to Tear Up.

"Big Dan" Banack, an ex-convict from l'ennessee, was recently arrested in New York city for raising a draft on the National Commercial bank of Albany, N. Y., from \$16 o \$1,600. While he was serving time in the coal mines at Bay City, Tenn., a requisition was issued for him by the governor of New York, but instead of informing the authoriies here when his term in Tennessee expire, in order that the papers might be erved, Banack was turned loose and came east voluntarily. According to Banack's story, the papers were given to him when he was released and he tore them to pieces while he was walking the streets of New York. Chief Williard of the Albany police York. says that proceedings will be begun against the Tennessee authorities for ignoring the extradition regulations between the states.

# EMPLOYED FOREIGN LABOR

#### A New York Man Fined \$1,000 by the United States Court.

A verdict of \$1,000 in favor of the govennent was rendered in the suit brought in the United States circuit court against August Wittemann, of New York. Wittemann was accused of having imported into this country Carl Baltzer to run a steam Albert type press manufactured by a Leipsic firm. The de-fense claimed that Baltzer came here to work a new industry not then established in this country. The court held that the con-tract had been proven, and even if the in-dustry was new the defendant had not made a proper effort to secure an operative

# A PURE FAKE.

#### That War Over a School House Did Not Take Place.

The citizens of Curtin township, Centre ounty. Pa., who are as peaceable as can be found anywhere, are greatly incensed over an item sent out this week, in which it was stated that they assembled in opposing fac-tions at a school house, burned and blew it up with dynamite, and then fought a battle with axes until the district attorney was called on to quell the riot. The entire story was a fake, with the exception of the fact that the school house was destroyed by fire, but it occurred at night, and as no one is known to have been within a mile of it at the time of the blaze, the fire may have been purely ac cidental.

# Another Horrible Murder.

Herman Beak, a stonemason, of New Hampton, Sunday, shot from ambush and killed Mike Bartz and his father-in-iaw, and fatally wounded the latter's son and young daughter. Beak's wife recently secured a divorce. The girl and boy will probably die. Beak mistook the girl for his wife. He gave bireself too. himself up.

# FOREIGN NOTES.

At Kube, Japan, besides the black plague smallpox and cholera are epidemic. Princess Maud of Wales will be married at St. James, July 7, to Prince Charles of Den-

# T. CASUALTIES AND GRIMES

## A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

## ven People Killed and Several Injured by a Premature Explosion.

A terrific explosion, resulting in the killing of several men and injuring of several others, occurred shortly after six o'clock Vednesday evening, in the canon four miles om Ogden, Utah, April 8. The men were aployed by the Pieneer Power Dam com-

hen a premature explosion occurred.
The killed are: Dan Mooran, Ogden: B., rkman, Ogden: George Weaver, Ogden: little Kempton, Provo: Jeff Ruly, Hunts-Ble, Utah; Mike Leanan, Provo: Samuel Iffield, Provo. The wounded were Andrew Frowes, Alfred Ellingston, George Siater

d several others.

A report was widely circulated at night at there were over 200 men near the scene the accident previous to the explosion, I it is generally believed that the loss of has been far greater than at first re-

#### A BOILER LETS GO.

## Iwo Men Killed and Four Persons Perhaps Fatally Injured.

A terrible explosion occurred at the sawtill of Dennis Boyd, situated at the North nountain, nine miles north of Newville, Pa., chich resulted in the death of two men, and the injury of four other persons, two of them tris. The dead are: John Boyd, 35 years f age, sen of Dennis Boyd, the preprieter of ne mill, and George Otler, 22 years old, son f Andrew Oiler, a well-known citizen of this place. The injured are: Andrew Oller, who lost the sight of one eye, and had his arm broken; Oller's two young daughters and a

The explosion occurred immediately after the men had finished their dinners, and were sitting in front of the huge boiler.

## TROUBLE IN HAYTI.

## The little township of Curtin, about 12 President Hippolyte's Death Followed by a Night of Terror.

The New York Herald's correspondent in Port au Prince, Hayti, sends under date of March 30, the following particulars of the death of President Hippolyte and the ensuing events:

The country has been more or less stirred The country has been more or less stirred by the entry into Jackmei of Gen, Merisier Jeannis two weeks ago. He seized the arsenal took the ammunition and thoroughly terrified all the inhabitants. Hearing of the seizure, President Hippolyte decided to go to the city. He tarted for a 14 hours ride across the mointains at 3 o'clock on the morning of Mirch 24. As he rode he was suddenly seized with heart failure and died n a short time. n a short time.

The greatest excitement prevailed through out Hayti when the death was made known. In Jackmel, the troops were ordered out and by Thursday night the firing of pistols and muskets was continued. General disorder ensued, and J. B. Vidal, the American consal, was obliged to pack his most precious belongings and transfer them beyond resp.

of the rabbic. While Jac mel was thus in tumult, Fort and Rigid Measures of Reffern e, hav g laid to rest one of the last of t March 26, Sold-

aing began, The

del Rio. A letter from General Carcia has been received announcing the safe arrival in Cuba on March 22 of the Bermuda fillibustering

party of 108 men, together with artillery and tons of ammunition. The party was met by General Maceo. The letter continues: "Macco and Garcia, with 2,000 men, went down upon Pinar del Rio early on the morning of March 23. The 6,000 Spanish troops were thrown into panic by the onslaught. The use of the heavy artillery which Garcia

The use of the heavy artiflery which Garcia had brought added to their terror. "The Spanish loss was 8:30 killed, and 200 wounded, while the total Chban loss in kill-ed and wounded was 150. In addition the Cubans captured two pieces of heavy artillery, 1,700 Mausser rifles, 1,200,000 cartridg-2,580 swords and stores. They burned

"General Garcia expects to soon have an organized army of volunteers, which will number 25,000 men, and a regular force of

#### 10,000 men. ALL TO BE EXPELLED.

### Imperial Irade Against Christian Missionaries in Armenia.

The London Daily News and the Chronicle have a report from Construtinople, said to be on the best authority, that an imperial irade has decreed the wholesale expussion of all Christian missionaries from Armenia who are mainly French Catholies and American Protestants The Daily News says there is reason to believe the sultan has signed the decree, but that it has not been issued. The Chronicle thinks the trade is aimed at the agents of the relief fund, and is due to the fact that the missionaries gave publicity to massacres. The Chronicle believes Lord Salisbury could count upon French as well as American support in demanding the withdrawal of the trade.

# 200 MATABELES BLOWN UP.

## They Monkeyed With a British Store of Dynamite.

The manager of the British South Africa company's mines, at Owelo, wires that upon the withdrawal of the chartered company's men from that place they left their stores of

dynamite behind.

The Matabeles occupied the place after it was abandoned by the British, and while they were tampering with dynamite it exploded killing 200 natives and injuring many

# SEVEN MINERS KILLED

#### Awful Mine Explosion 1,100 Feet Below the Surface in Butte, Mont.

At an early hour Saturday morning, at Butte, Mont., the magazine in the great St. Lawrence mine blow up, killing six men. the names of the victims are C G. Lowney, John Quinlan, Ed. Shields, James Dwyer, John McVeigh and Patrick O'Bouke. Just what caused the explosion is not known. The magazine was situated 1,100 feet below the surface. It is thought Lowney and Quinlan went into the magazine to make their primers and in some way set the explo-sives off.

# England Displeased.

There is much indignation in England over the intention of the Sultan of Turkey to exthe intention of the Sultan of Turkey to exclude Christian missionaries from Asia Minor, and those who were active in measures in behalf of the Armenians take a leading part also in volcing the public sentiment on this attorn. The case of the Rev. G. P. Knapp, if American missionary at Bitlis who is structured at Diarbokir, is attracting much attention.

# CONGRESSION

### Summary of the Most Impor Presented in Both B

NINETY-THIRD I The postoffice appropriations engrossed the attention for almost a week, was passifust previous to adjournment

entire day, except a few m ginning of the session, was bate and voting upon the a posed to the bill, the Welcouthe consolidation of small larger ones receiving the attention.
The House spent most of a bill to fix the standard measures by the adoption of tem on and after July 1. to was defeated 65 to 80, but

Pennsylvania Chairman of Cotnage, Weights and Meas-given the subject much are warmly supported it, secur-nays, and pending the roll adjourned. NINETY-FOURTH

By a vote of 119 to 117, t passed the bill to adopt the weights and measurers in the government after July ing it the only legal system 1901. The bill was champ Stone, of Pennsylvania, Committee on Weights and NINETY-FIFTH In the Senate today Mr

Mont.) made his maiden s

recommitting the tariff to ti

mittee. There was special speech from the fact that one of the five Republica voted against proceedings The feature in the house tack on the A. P. A. by Reg gerald, Democrat, from M. was on the debate on the D. bia appropriation bill, whi-ted early in March after a for appropriations for prival institutions. The bill came the objectionable features containing in lieu a lump s to be expended under the district commissioners, with no part should go to religio

NINETY-KIGHTH The Senate took up the arian Indian schools today, plete it. Mr. Carter, of M. plete it. Mr. Carter, of Metostrike out the provision money should be spent on s An important bill passed at debate was that providing to sippl and International Exp. in 1898.

The House spent the entire debate on the "filled choose" cipal objection seemed to be features of the bill, \$400 on t and \$40 on the retailer, whi general unanimity in favor the branding of filled chees NINETY-SEVENTS. The house this afternoon

to 55, passed the "filled on the manufacturer of the pr

pound, and requiring a lealers to pay a reduction era' license from \$40 to \$12 a was agreed to.

on the Ft Wayn

# CUTTING DOWN EXPR

The employes of the I'm west are alarmed at the so that are being introduced as vailable corner of the new general manager ing began. The been issued to cut down the penses at all points, and can be spared, let him go. dispatchers and operators nave felt the Test effects of radical economy in rather The train diana tire northwest system has minimum. On the eastern Ft. Wayne one set of dispat taken off, and the division Cubans Win a Decisive Victory at Pinar wood and Crestline have 1 making the operating divi-

## of dispatchers handling the he points above mentioned

Battle in Nicarag After a truce of 15 days, ttempts to arrange terms President Zelaya, of Nice leaders of the rebellion have other battle has been four government forces and the La Ceciba. The number was about 500 on either si lasted eight hours, and det so meagre that it is impossi which side victory rested, and deserters who have rea declare that the insurge atso-perate. The government is

# general attack.

Want Eight Ha It is estimated that at lea-longing to the Builders Cleveland, O., will demanfrom there employers on penter's union has aircrafy all contractors stating that for shortening the he their co-operation in the mal contractors have significant to grant the 8-hour day mand is not made for more not demand any increase o

## that better pay will natural Crashed into the

A ponderous steam exalong by a light engine. while crossing the Wheeling railwry bridge over the M Toisdo, O., and tearing the work of the structure, carrie an Si-foot span into the riv-engine remained on the traof Ironville a switchman, r envator, was carried down ed. His body has not been

leaves a wife and four children Five Outlaws Captu Two deputy United State Coffeyville, Kan, after a hot if Oliver Rooks, one of the de-mortally wounded. Rook's b from under him and he was w he would give up. The f prisoners were brought to this be taken to Fort Smith, Ark.

Would-be Lynchers A Pedal from Talbotton, Ryder, who assassinat E-ma Owens Sunday night was Clumbus. The guard around ill on duty there. Sixty mous Monday night to lynch &:

## pads appeased the party. Ig Judge Hobb was request elately to the super

Was Tired of L Barney Josephs, once a ell-to-da dry goods merch warmitted suicide Sunday nala. Jacobs was rul though the failure of his fat swartz, for whom Joseph L

Two Aged Women

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John Strain

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