William H. Sesmen of Wisconsin, to be United States district judge for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, to be as-modate justice of the supreme court of the Territory of New Mexico.

Termory of New Mexico. Feira A. Reeve has for several years been mistant solicitor W. H. Seaman is a werm the distance of the solicitation of the solicitation well known editor of the Indianapolis "Sen-tiel". The was the leader of the Cleveland faction in Indiana and through his efforts the fudiana delegation was turned from Gray to Cleveland at Chicago. Allan B. More was Michigan's candidate for vice-president Chicago and at the last State solution of the fudianapole "Sen-president Cleveland and during the cam-pairen he wrote the life of the President. S. Prisher has for years been principal ex-miner in the patent of the Senter of Senter Senter of general land office. Hor-acal H. Larton of Tennessee to be United the Chicago and the sixth cir-cuit, John E. Risley to be minister to Den-mark.

cuit; John E. Risley to be minister to Den-mark. The senate in executive session to-day dis-cuised the question of making public the treaty with Russia. A majority favors publicity, but the sticking point is as to what part of the correspondence shall be given out and as to the vote. Remonstran-ces against the treatly are coming in and its opponents will seek to secure the interven-tion of the President an 'attempt to elect office's. Mr. Gorman said he thought it best that the compromise should be accept-ed. The senate adjourned. Torsor, -The resolutions for the elec-office's. Mr. Gorman as secretary, Richard J. Bright of Indiana as sergeant-at-arms and Rev. Miburn as chaplant-coupled with conditions that they shall not enter on the discharge of their duties until the 30th of June next, up to which time the present in-cumbents are to remain in office, were of-fered in the senate to day and went over until to morrow. The case of Senator Roach of North Dakota was brought before the senate in the shall end compilate to many and elections to investigate the adjects and elections to investigate the adjects of correst and what is the duty of the senate in relation thereto. This resolu-tion went over until to-morrow, the senate indigeneration after the following nomina-

adjourning after a session of only fifty-five minutes. The President sent the following nomina-tions to the senate to day. George D. Dillard of Mississippi, to be consul general of the United States at Guayaquit. Ezra W. Miller of South Dakota, to be attorney for the United States for the south-era district of Dakota. Dr. Joseph H. Senner of New York, to be the commissioner of immigration at that port, vice Col. John B. Webber of Buffalo, refined. George D. Dillard is a resident of Macon.

the commissioner of immigration at that port ryce Col. John B. Webber of Buffalo, "Beorge D. Dillard is a resident of Macon. Miss, and a native Mississippian. He is a lawyer and served in the Confederate army during the war. D. Benner is one of the editors of Otto Ottodorfer's paper, the Staats Zeitung. He promoted Mr. Cleveland's interests through the columns of his paper and on the stump. Dr. Senner has made a study of the immi-ration question. He has traveled exten-sively, is familiar with the languages and customs of the people who come to our shores and is, therefore, so his friends say, peculiarly fitted for the position. As his appointmation and the traveled exten-sively, is four the senal held only a with shore and is, therefore, so his friends say, peculiarly fitted for the position. As his appoint results are sonal one by the secre-tary of the treatmy. If does not have to re-ceive continuation by the secre-tary of the treatmy it is generation. The measurement is a personal one by the secre-tary of the treatmy if does not have to re-ceive continuation by the secre-tary of the treatmy if does not have to re-ceive continuation by the secre-tary of the treatmy if does not have to reat the second of the sen-ter appointed by the Governors of the States of Montana, Wroming and Washing to nater the legislature of those States had adjourned till Morning and Washing to mater the legislature of those States had adjourned till Morning and Washing to mater the legislature of the following mominations to the sense: The president bo day sens the following the united States to framessee, to be mabassador extraordinary plenipotentiany. Tamas F. Bayard, of Delaware, to he mabassador extraordinary plenipotentiany. Tamas D. Forter, of Tennessee, to be en any catarodinary and minister plenipoten-tary to child.

Jamas D. Porter, of tennessee, to be en-voy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tary to Chili, James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, to be minister to Peru. Lewis Baker, of Minnesofa, to be minis-ter to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador, Pierce M. B. Young, of Guerres to ke

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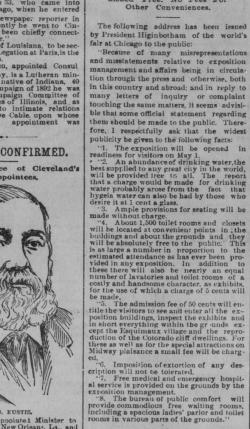
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Pictures of Three of Cleveland's New Appointees

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JAMES B. EUSTIS

COLUMBUS CARAVELS.

The Spanish Models of The Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina Skip Over the Creats of the Waves in a Most Alarming Manner. A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says: One of the United States sailors who was detain-ed to cross the ocean in and of the caravels sent to the Worlds Fair by Spair said that his only wonder is that Columbus ever suc-ceeded in retting over here at all. The yea his only wonder is that Columbus ever suc-ceeded in getting over here at all. The yes-sels were built as nearly as possible to con-form to the pictures and descriptions of the published from time to time, but there were no plans of well authenticated models to

ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE. A Vote on the Liquor Law Construed to Be One of a Want of Confidence and the Ribet Cabinet Resigns. A dispatch from Paris says:--Another crisis has arrived, but not on the Pana-ma issue. The Chamber of Deputies on Fri-day by a vote of 247 to 242, decided to retain the liquor law amendment bill as part of the budget, although the Government ex-pressed itself as firmly opposed to the amendment, which increases the burdens of the liquor trade. the liquor trade.

Upon the vote of the Chamber being an-nounced, Premier Ribot adjourned the ses-sion until 9 o'clock in the evening. After a somewhat long consultation the Ministers

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

DIRASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES At Previncetown, Mass., the fishing schooner Ada K. Damon came in. In the now storm of last Tuesday she lost six of

The lace window curtains in St. Cather The face window curtains in St. Cather-ine's Church at Charlestown, Mass.caught frightening 300 women and children who were present. They were panic-stricken and a stampede took place. One women was fatally injured by being trampled on. Two lives were lost by the sinking of a canal boat at the foot of Thirty-seventh street, New York, on Thursday. Joseph Williams, 54 years old, one of the crew, and Mabel Carman, the infant daughter of the captain, John Carman, were drowned.

At Mt. Holly, N. J., during a game of base ball Frank, the ll-year-old son of Amos Aaronson, was struck in the head by a ball batted by Frank Garberino and rendered unconscious. He was taken home, where he died of concussion of the brain.

WASHINGTON. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell on Thursday appointed, 188 fourth class postmasters, and of this number 85 were to fill vacancies caused by removals. The largest number appointed from any one state was 45 in Indiana, which involved 11 removal⁴. In Kentucky there were 24 aunointments and six removals. In Verappointments and six removals. In Ver-mont there were 20 appointed and 10 remov-als. In West Virginia, 14 appointed and 11 removals, and in Wisconsin, 10 appointed and five removals.

Assistant Secretary Bussey rendered an important decision in the matter of the claim of Joseph P. Smith for an increase of pension on the grounds of dasbilities, in which he over rules the action of the comwhich he over rules the action of the com-missioner of pensions in allowing an attor-ney's fee of \$10. The claim for an increase was made under the act of June 27, 1800, and the assistant secretary holds that all such claims should be treated as strictly increase claims whether new disabilities are claimed or not, for which a fee of only \$2 can be al-lowed. It is said that probably 200,000 claims will be affected by this decision. The new reculation for the concentration

The new regulations for the government of the navy provide, among other things, against naval officers serving as correspond-ents for newspapers.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell on Saturday appointed 107 fourth class postmasters. Of this number 15 were in Indiana, 14 in Kentucky and 11 in Ulinois

LEGISLATIVE.

An anti-scalper bill, introduced in place of the one stolen, has been passed by the Minnesota Lower house. FOREIGN

McManus & Sons, bankers, of Chihauhua, Mexico, have suspended, with liabilities of \$1,000,000. The cause of the suspension was land and mining speculations.

Bralia, the principal port of Roumania, or the lower Danube. a town of 300,000 inhabitants, has been nearly destroyed by fire. Loss will be fully 1,000,000 francs.

A villa at Leabruce, in Galacia, Austria, occupied by two families named Abramoicz and Rybinski, of six members each, was en-tered recently by burglars and all the in-mates robbed and murdered. No arrests have yet been made.

Four thousand houses have been burned in the suburbs of Manilla, Philippine Is-

FIRES. At Galena, Md., fire destroyed 20 frame buildings out of 150 in the town, causing a loss of \$25,000. The town has no fire de-

partment.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES

At Macon, Ga., Louis Lewis, a negro, was nanged for the murder of his wife. The crime was committed in September, 1890. lewis had three trials. He died protesting

The inquest on the death of George W. Haight, the gatekeeper of the prison at Jack-son, Mich., was concluded Friday. The jury found that Haight was poisoned by R. Irving Latimer, a convict, and that the poison was procured through the carcless-ness of Clerk Tabor and Night Captain Gill of the prison.

of the prison. of the prison. The late General Kirby Smith was buried at Sewance, Tenn., Friday, with military Bonors. The Nashville regiment of Infan-try, a battery and several delegations from Confederate Veteran camps were in attend-

AWFUL LIST OF DISASTERS.

MANY PERSONS KILLED.

Hotel Fire at Bradford, Pa.; Mine Dis-aster at Shamokin, Pa., and Other Terrible Accidents.

The Higgins House, a three-story frame tructure opposite the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg depot at Bradford, Pa., was purned at an early hour Saturday morning. Three lives were lost, and several injured by jumping from the windows. Those who lost their lives are N. Havin, an engineer; a machinist named Parks, and a woman not identified, supposed to be Ella Coe. A Swedish girl, employed as a servant, is missing, and it is feared lost her life. The fire spread to addiching seconds and assued fire spread to adjoining property and caused

fire spread to adjoining property and caused a heavy loss. The loss on the B., R. & P. company's building, freight office. effects, papers, etc., amounts to \$10,000. The entire loss of the company, including freight cars and liabili-ties, will be about \$30,000; insured L. L. Higgins, hotel, cigar factory etc., \$15,000, light insurance; J. H. Barlett, \$2,000: D, Lundegan, \$1,000, no insurance; J. A. Rd-gett, \$1,500; J. A. Waldo, \$1,500; Leroy, \$2,000.

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As illustrative of the irony of fate the Bradford *&ra*'s leading editorial Saturiay morning started out by saying: "Bradford is remarkably fortunate in its experience with fires in the last year." The writer went on at some length to point to Brad-ford's immunity from fire losses, saying among other things: "Everything in the city conspires to safety from fire."

City conserves to safety from fire." A MINE CAUSES THE DEATH OF 10 MINERS An awful explosion was occasioned in the Nelson shaft, Shamokin, Pa., by a miner's imp, Ten meu were killed and the inside workings ure a mass of flances. The names of those killed are as follows: James Bren-nan, aged 21, single. Michael Brennan, aged 28, single. Nicholas Dolen, wife and six children. John Robel, aged 23, single. John Burtt, married, family large, small child-ter, John Ryan, aged 35, single. Fred Gin-ter, aged 25, single. Frank Shupes, aged 22, single. Joseph Garey, aged 45, married. Joseph Batrox, aged 28, single. The mine wilt have to be flooded in order to extinguish the fire, and this will throw 1,000 employee out of work. Thirty mules died of suffocation. The mine is owned by J. Hangdon & Co., of Elmira. The fire started in a small wooden structure about 20 feet from the bottom of the shaft. A carcless Hungarian was filling a burning lanp with oil when the explosion occurred.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH. A disastrouts fire occurred at Clarkswille. Va. Ten stores, hotele offices and tobacco houses were burned. A large quantity of leaf tobacco was also destroyed. A high wind was blowing, and there were no adequate means to stop the flames. Two colored men were burned to death.

At Ensity, Ala, while further outline, At Ensity, Ala, while five men were excavating for the purpose of constructing a foundation for a stack the walls caved in. Three were rescued, but Anderson Collier and John Dorsey were buried alive. Their crushed bodies were recovered three hours later from under 12 feet of earth.

FOUR BLOWN INTO ETERNITY. At LaComa, Iowa, a boiler explosion oc-carred. Henry Kinnis, aged 60 years, and three sons, Henry Kinnis, Jr., John Kilmis and Peter Kinnis, were killed. How the ex-plosion orcurred is not known, as all who were present were killed.

bere present were kined, DEATH ON A LAKE. By the overiuming of a sailboat on Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans, La, four persons -Mrs, Mary A. Kelly, Misses Agnes and Manie klinn, her nieces, and Miss Effie Kelly-were drowned. Several others who formed the party norrowly escaped a similar faie. The party, consisting of ten people, had gone out to Milneburg a pleasure resort on the lake shore, for a picnic. In tacking the yawl urset, William G. Merzeinch, one of the party, savel four of the occupants of the yawl, and two others were saved by his companions. The four victims of the acci-dent sank before their eyes.

The Sharpshooter's Story.

The Sharpshooter's Story. Thing the winter of '61 my company focupied two islands in the upper Poto-mathematical start of the start picket along the entire south shore of the fel-and where they did constant picket along the entire south shore of the fel-and the following incident occurred a few days after our return from that store of the following incident occurred a few days after our return from that store of the following incident occurred a few days after our return from that store of the following incident occurred a few days after our return from that store of the following incident occurred is the store of the California re-giment at Ball's Bluft, where, as you have on their return over the unauc-store they kept themselves well out of a rebel picket on the opposite discharge of a dozen rifles, and you may discharge of a the picket on the store of the fift, warranted to kill st tho bid rifle, warranted to kill st tho of a bid in this respect had greatly the stored on our side. The distance from there had been for some time consider, there had been for some time consider where the best shot, and when of duty

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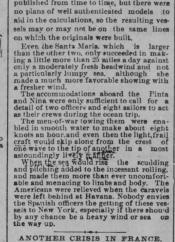
There had been for some time consider-able rivalry among our men as to who was the best shot, and when off duty they were allowed to practice on a range at a target. One morning a Confederate officer, evidently on his rounds inspecting his pickets, had stopped at a bouse probably 100 yards back from the shore, and was engaged in conversation with a woman standing on the porch. The First Lieu-tenant of our company having command of the lower sland, after carefully ob-serving the officer through his glass, quickly sent for four of his men who had the best record as "crack shots," and selecting a rifle for himself the five stretched themselves behind a log on the river bank and deliberatoly "drew as bead" on this unsuspecting victim. bead" on this unsuspecting victim. They fired by a prearranged signal from the Lieutenant at the same moment, and The Lieuce of a prearranged signal mon the Lieuceant at the same moment, and saw, with no more apparent concern than if they had dropped over a rabbit, both horse and rider fall together. A few weeks afterwards, when our regiment crossed over and captured Leesburg just after the rear guard of General fill's army had left it, we found the wounded jofficer in the house before which he had been abot as deliberately as a hunter would have shot a bear. I believe every one of those five men was sincerely giad of two things, first that they did nos kill their game, although he lost his leg, and second that none of them knew in this instance who was the best shot, one builte only hitting the man, while every one of the other four struck the horse. one of the other four struck the horse. Pittsburg Post.

A Dog Story. A Dog Story. John Christ, of Shamokin, Pa., wwed a dog which was getting old and had outlived its usefulness. In order to rid the animal of its suffer-ing without much pain he bethought timself of dynamite. He bound the dog to a tree in the yard, the dyna-mite was attached, and, after apply-ing a match to the fuse, the owner made haste to get out of the way. He started for the kitchen, but the dog broke loose and started in pursuit. Both crossed the threshold of the door when an explosion occurred. The dog was blown to fragments, while Christ, strange to say, escapad with ut a scratch. without a scratch.

Small-Pox in Wall Paper.

Small-Pox in Wall Paper. "Many years ago a person was sick of small-pox in a farm house in the country town of Grotor, and after the patient recovered the dwelling was fumigated and repapered. Ira Chester and family now dwell in the house. The paper was removed a week or so ago, and presently Mr. Chester's daughter was stricken with small-pox. In the opinion of the phy-sician the germs of the disease were dormant in the walls of the room." The above clipping from the Cincipnati

Lewis had three trials. He died protesting bis innocence. CAPITAL AND LABOR. Based on the price coal has brought at the mines during the pasts month, which was \$2.59 2-10, the Schuylkill Coal Exchange had have not a server of the server arrowly escaped a similar faile. The party, consisting of ten people. The barry consisting of ten people. The barry consisting of ten people. The above clipping from the Cincinnat in the valls of the rom." The above clipping from the Cincinnat faile. The party, consisting of ten people. The party consisting of ten people. The party saved four of the occupants of the yake upset. William G. Merzeine, one of the party, saved four of the occupants of the yake upset. William G. Merzeine, one of the party, saved four of the occupants of the yake upset. William G. Merzeine, one of the party, saved four of the occupants of the yake upset. William G. Merzeine, one of the party saved four of the occupants of the yake to hold it colors; that there, the last half of March and the first half of April, a reduction of 2 per cent on the previous month. Notices were posted Saturday in the ma-chine shops of the Westinghouse Air Brake Works at Wilmerding, Pa., annuoncing a reduction of from 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The reduction means a cut of from 40 cents to \$25 0 per day, as the wages of the men run reduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The tereduction of from 10 cents in \$25 0 per day, as the wages of the men run reduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The tereduction of from 10 cents to \$25 0 per day, as the wages of the men run reduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The tereduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The tereduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled machine workmen. The tereduction form 10 to 50 per cent. in the wages of unskilled



 Janero; Claude Meeker, of Ohio, to Brad- tord. Newton B. Ensils, of Louisiana, to be sec- ond secretary of the legation of the United States at Paris. John M. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, to assistant secretary of the interior, vice Cyrus Bussey, resigned. Tawence Max well, Jr., of Ohio, to be second secretary of the interior, vice Cyrus Bussey, regeneral, vice Charles H. Aldrich, resigned. Jonn H. Hall, of Georgia, to be assistant attorney general, vice George H. Shields, re- signed. Tist on the list of nominations to-day, and first in distinction in long public ser- vice and in diplomatic experience, was Thomas F. Bayard, and it was by unan- mous opinion declared fitting that he should be the first of the Ambassadors created by the last congress. He was born at Wilming- ton, Del, Oct. 29, 1828, and, although his traning was for a mercantile life, he later studied and adopted the profession of law and entered the bar in 1850. In 1885 he re- signed his senatorial seat to become Secre- tary of State in President Cleveland's cabi- net. Since his retirement from the cabinet Mr. Bayard has ongaged in the practice of the law. His nomination was is once con- tined without any reference. James D. Korte, who succeeds paraide while he was educated as a lawyer, he away the follow the primitive occupation of arme. 	 and the set of a see of set of lengest influence in the record of the past week has been increased distribution of goods. The stringency often seen about April 1 does not appear here, nor are other money markets more close; but while imports greatly exceed exports, it is not safe to calculate that outgoes of gold will not again disturb confidence. Hence, the break in important speculations has its hopeful side. Tastead of rising after the close of the Lancashire strike cotton fell off 4c, which may accelerate exports, though stocks of American cotton in Europe are still a third larger than usual at this season. THE BUSINESS BAROMITER. Bank clearings totals for the week ending March 30, as telegraphed to Bradstreets, are as follows: New York. \$603,298,437 D 9.5 Boston. 84,788,279 I 5.0 Chicago. Pattadelphia 66,877,637 St. Louis. 22,175,474 I 11.11 San Linize. 12,204,777 I 2.5 Clancing. Pattsburg. 12,004 OU I 2.5 Clancing. Chicago. 5,228,994 I 13.8 clinicate increase. ACABREE PIGEON, which possibly came 	The Ministry that has resigned heid office for only about 11 weeks. Among certain of the political groups there are not lacking those who charge that, the downfall of the Government was due, not so nucle to the decision of the Chamber to retain the obnoxious liquor amend.uent as to the apprehended complications grow- ing out of the acceptance by M. Ribot: of the offer of M. Andrieux, ex-Perfect: of Police to place Arton, the Panama go-be- tween, under arrest within a week if the Government would give him authority to do so. It is openly charged in some quar- ters that the Government was afraid that Andrieux would fuill his promise and that the revelations Arton would be com- pelled to make, once he is in custody, would prove fatal to the minority. Heavy Judgement Against a Newspaper Judge McPherson gave an opinion at Far'sburg, P.a., in the case of the Com- monwealth vs. The Philadelphia Press Company, to recover rebates paid agents of John Bardsley, on the contract for printing the mercantile appraiser's lists. He ordered judgment to the entered against the 'Press' for \$10,731 83. Other Philadelphia papers will be made to refund a similar amount if the Supreme Court sustains the decision of the lower court. Bullet Proof Cloth for AustrianSoldiers. The Austrian War office has accepted the bullet-proof cloth inverted by Herr Syland.	from \$4 to \$5 per day. About 300 painters at Jackson Park, Chi- cago, threw down their brushes and quit work because a 5-cent increase in their wages was not forthcoming. The regular down-town wages for painters are 32) cents an hour, while men at Jackson Park have been getting 35 cents. Later the men on the manufacturers' building concluded to demand a rabs to 40 cents. CHOLERA ADVICES. Sr. PETERSDRG-Cholera has made its appearance again in this city and it is known that fatal cases are of daily occur- rence, although the authorities are pursu- ing a policy of suppression and withhold from the public all information as to the spread of the disease. Very disquieting ru- mors have been received from the interior, and the Minister of the Interior is taking action which indicates that the Government ust possess special information of the gravest character. VIENXAA Vienna physician, sent to Southeastern Hungary to report the pro- gress of the situation, says the cholera is spreading rapidly in that region At Peter- wardein it is especially virulent. The vil- lages of Zalozze and Kudrynge, in Galica, have been isolated. <u>MIRCELANEOUS</u> . White Star steamship officers in Liver- pool say no person natued Olsen was on board the lost Naronic. The bothes story from Nortolk, Va, is considered a fake.	 M. Jacques L. Trarieux, minister of justice. M. Raymond Poincarre, minister of finance. M. Euger. Spuller, minister of education. M. Francois Viette, minister of public works. Admiral Rieunier, minister of marine and of the colonies. M. Albert Viger, minister of agriculture. General Loizillon, minister of war. M. Develle, minister of orwar. M. Develle, minister of public distribution of the first and born in the of orwar. M. Develle, minister of foreigns affairs. M. Develle, minister of carried and the mark of the first awas horn in 1838. 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JOSEFR LLOVD HATCH, who in 1880, failed for \$300,000, dragging the Grocers' Bank, of New York, down with him and who in New York. 	throws papered, and especially where a most from appered, and especially where a most from a papered, and especially where a most of layers of paper have been especially and the estimates claim the three second thous the estimates of the such as state of things in the room in which we live at a state of things in the room in which we live at a state of the estimates of the estimates that it would be cheaper, at least, to try a change of each other. The estimate is the try of the estimates of th
Forty-seventh Cougress. He is 53 years old, and while he was educated as a lawyer, he saw fit to follow the primitive occupation of a farmer. James D. Forter, who succeeds Patrick Egan, is a resident of Paris, Tenn., where he is at present engaged in the practice of law. He has also served with distinction upon the bench and enioxs a requirement	from the lost steamer Naronic, alighted at Norwick, Con., where it died of starvation. The Santa Maria at Porta Bico.	Bullet Proof Cloth for Austrian Soldiers. The Austrian War office has accepted the bullet-proof cloth invented by Herr Syland. er engineer resident in Paris. The cloth is a third of an inch thick and is said to be	pool say no person naised Olsen was on board the lost Naronic. The bothe story from Norfolk, Va., is considered a fake. The quarterly statement of the Southern industries show that for the first quarter of 1885 the new industries established exceed	ed for \$300,000, dragging the Grocers' Bank, of New York, down with him, and who was subsequently sentenced to four years' imprisonment for forgeries aggregating\$125	
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