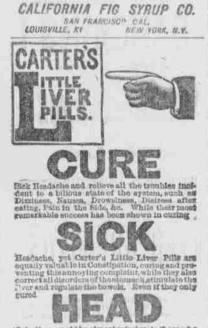


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The Colonel's Version of the Punishing of Iams.

FIRST CONSULTED WITH HAWKINS.

The Doctors Were Ordered to See That No Physical Injury Was Inflored-Col-Bawkins and Gen, Wiley Also Give Then: Evidence.

Privanuno, Nov. 2 -- In the Inna case of "Structor was sworn and gave details the movements of his regiment until encamped. An aide de camp informed im that Frick had been whot and was lead. Cor. Strendor went into his tent a dress, and then he heard: "Three heers for the man that killed Frick."

He went out and asked who had made he remark, but no one answered. He adered the men to their quarters.

Soldiers told him that the remark was unde by "the man who had carried the g yesterday.

He then directed the men to form up. he said to each company that he did not link the man knew what his words exressed. He would rather have the man elenowledge that he did it, even though At Company K Jama said: "Colonel, J

The Colonel then said: "Young man,

can't believe that you want to voice the

(a) the descent of the point want to verse the set of an assessment." Asked why he did it, Imms said it was become he did not like Frick. He was created and sent to the grant house. Col. Structor then testified to Imms' provide misconduct. He told how Imms for the test when do not sented the set of the sented of the sen

had deserted his post when doing guard duty, how he had slept on his post and when accused had made false statements and had been published by carrying a

heavy log. "After lams admitted making the re mark which led to his parishment," said Col. Streator, "I went to Col. Hawkins. We then decided on the form of punishnent. I did not want to do anything intil the Captain of Company K could be seen. Col. Hawkins said: 'You know seen. Col. Hawkins said: 'You know your duty as a soldier.' I then directed that lams be hung up by the thumbs. I told the surgeons to see to it that no physical injury be inflicted.

One of the doctors came to me and asked me how long lams should be kept hanging. I replied, 'Doctor, that rests with you.' The doctor then said that lams had taken a chew of tobacco and it had made him very sick. I told him then to use his own judgment. The doctor left use and went directly to the guard tent and lams was cut down." Col. Streater next read the official re-

port which he had made at the time to Col. Hawkins. The report was returned with the necessary official endorsement and an order from Major-Gen. Snowiez that Iams be discharged in disgrace, that his head be shaved and that he be drainmed out of camp. This order came from Col. Hawkins and was obeyed.

Hawkins and was obeyed. Col. Streator concluded his testimony by asying that on the day of the hanging of Private lams by the thumbs it was re-ported to him that two other soldiers had in the the soldiers had lso made mutinous remarks. One said, referring to Frick's supposed death, "It wou't make much difference," and an-other, "There won't be many tears shed." He talked to them privately, and they expressed sorrow and retracted.

Col. A. I. Hawkins gave testimony in his own behalf and related stories of similar and even more severe punishment in-flicted for insubordination during the Civil War. Iams, Hawkins said, was not hung up in the usual way, because he could rest his feet on the ground, whereas the usual manner is to have the fest barely touching the ground. These punshments, ne said, were not brutal, but recessary for good discipline. These punishments are still in vogue in

the regular army when it is in active service. Attorney Frank P. Jams wanted to

MILITIA MAY GO BACK. STREATOR ON THE STAND MILITIA MAY GO BACK. tention of Pennsylvania Anthorities,

> Preventuo, Nov. 2.-The unsettled condition of affairs at Homestead is again receiving the attention of the State milltary authorities, and there is sorious

> talk of again consolidating the militia there. It was creditably reported yesterday that the Governor's attention, had been

called to the many recent assaults upon workmen there since the troops left. Dr. Poster, whose son was recently as

severely assaultal three wrote the Gov-ernor that troops are necessary. The Governor referred the matter to the proper military authorities for investiga-

As a result Major Hartrauff, of Major General Souwien's staff, is now in Homestand quistly watching the progress of affairs taute He has been thus engaged since last

Sunday, Gen. Snowlen is in Pittsburg, where

the attended the lams trial, but it's gen-erally belleved that he, tao, is have in regard to the Home-tead distartionness. Gen. Showien, viol. Wilay and Col. Hawkins held a conference at the Im-

quientin Ciuly They refused to say as to what they were considering General Sucovdan said he had come to Pittsburg to witness the trial of Col Streator and others

Major Hiertranti, however, sold that he was going to Homestead to hovenlighte the conductor of affairs there. He also said that the military authori-

ties feared it would be necessary to again order the troops there. Major Harmanit's report will probably be made to General Snowden to day and will then be transmitted to the Governor

for action.

HAS PROBABLY BEEN RECALLED. The Chinese Minister at Washington Pre-

paring to Meturo Honse. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Mr. Tsul Kwo

Yin, who for more than for years past has been accredited as Chinese Minister to the United States, and whose name has been much mixed up of inte with Count Mitkiewicz's transactions, is preparing to return to China, and at the le gation it is said that he expects to leave Washington in a few days, It is customary with the Chinese Gov-

ernment to change its representative abroad every four years, so the presen Minister's terms would be regarded as ex-pired, even if there were no especial reasons for making a change.

Mail advices have been received, how ever, stating that the name of Cha Yin, a dignitary who outranks Taul Kwo Yin had been laid before the Emperor for the mission to the United States, and that consequently the present Minister will be recalled. It is understood that he will not be transferred to any other diplomatic post, but will be ordered back to China

HOME RULE BILL WEAK.

So Says Hon, Edward Blake, a Prominent Liberal, NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Hon. Edward

Blake, M. P., of Toronto, for many years a prominent Liberal in the Canadian Parliament, is here on his way to London He is one of the new Irish members of the Imperial Parliament, having been elected from the county of North Langford. Being asked about' Home Rule for Ire-

land, he said: "I believe that a moderate measure of rights to the Irish nation would be found to be to the advantage of all. There are

to be to the advantage of all. There are in the bill proposed by Mr. Gladstone somethings that I cannot endorse, and with which Liberals do not coincide. The present bill is weak because it does not carry out to its fullness the federal idea. But we cannot expect to accom-plish everything. During the delays and disappointments of six years an idea has been developed, and the Irish people have manifested great patience. At the com ing session of Parliament we hope to ac-complish the end for which we have been striving so long."

THE OIL BLAZED

Fate of Three Men on the Schuylkill River.

ONE THREW AWAY A LIGHTED MATCH

A Quantity of Oilon the Surface of the Stream Ignited and Enveloped the Box in Flames-One Drowned, the Other Two Fatally Barned.

FHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .- Three employes of the Atlantic Refining company at Point Breeze, Warner H. Hill, William Hilliard, and Albert Krumbach, starter, to cross the Schuylkill in a small boar has evening to go to their homes. When they had proceeded a short distances Hill struck a match to light his pipe, and three the familing suck overboard. In a moment the boar was surrounded with flarelast evening to go to their homes. When they had proceeded a short distance Hill

In a moment the best was surrounded with flames. A quantity of oil which was on the surface of the river had ignited and burned flercely. With the exception of the standiliters, all the building trades were called off the new athletic building. Monday after-With his clothing all ablaze, Hill

jumped into the river and disappeared beneath the surface. Krumbuch took the same course, but was pulled out of the water by a party of workmen who had hurried to the rescue. Hilliard stuck to the burning boat and

YOUNG BRODERICK'S DEATH.

Adj), -Gen. Parter Station on Official Re-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Adjt.-Gen. Porter has been examined before the grand bury in regard to the shooting of the boy Micuael Broderick, by soldiers of the Twenty-second regiment during the railroad strike last August. The hearing was secret, and it is not known what evidence he gave.

Gen. Porter also presented an official report to District Attorny Quimby con-corning the shooting. The report states that just before 11 o'clock on the night of Aug 25 a disorderly crowd had gath-ered in the vicinity of the railroad crossing at the Ohio street Erie railroad freight house.

Stones had been thrown at the Savsomes may been thrown at the sev-enty-first regiment men who were guard-ing an incoming train, and Braderick was pointed out by a captain of the Sevenry-first regiment, who was posted on top of one of the cars, as one of the stone-throwers. Corporal Masks, of Company H. Twanty-second regiment, had also

H, Twenty-second regiment, had also seen Broderick throw stones. A detail from the guard pursued

Broderick, who was running away, and upon his refusing to halt, after having been several times ordered to do so, he was shot by one of the detail, name unknown.

Gen. Porter says he has no personal knowledge of the shooting.

NO ALLIANCE CONTEMPLATED.

The Boston & Maine Nut Interested in the New Eigland Deal.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- From an absolutely authoritative source it is learned that there is no truth whatever in the reports emanating from speculative sources that the Boston & Maine railroad contemplates a close alliance with the New York & New England railroad, either by the lease of by an exchange of stock, where-in the Boston & Mains would give one share of stock for three shares of New York & New England. The Boston & Maine is in no way in-

terested in the so-called New York & New England railroad deal. No negotiations have ever been en-tered into, or will be with this end in view.

BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO

The Arhierte Association's New Building, Under Construction, Destroyed. CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- The beautiful new

some of the Chicago Athietic Association, on Mublican avenue, between Washington and Madison streets, was destroyed by fire which started shortly atier In. m.

The building when completed would have been the firmer arbitetic club house in the world and probably the most mag-phicem club building of new character.

The contemplated cost was \$500,000. The contemplated cost was \$500,000. The loss on the building is estimated at from \$55,000 to \$100,000. Productly is bravy a loss as that goon the state has been inflated upon the performant of the Chicago fire one door mode of the achieve building. This investor contemporary and \$250,000

nonn by the Istainess again of the Builds ag Trades' Council The traible grew, out of the employ

ment of non-union men, and originated with the electrical workers.

It is known that plasterers had been at work in the sevents and eighth stories, and when they left in the evening had Thinked where the burning boat and wine also saved Both he and Knimbach were taken to the hospital in a dring condition. The flames in the meantime had apread over the waves, and see fire to the fund were taken to the form the animumities, The flames in the meantime had apread over the waves, and see fire to the ENG SYMPATHETIC STRIKE. The Various Departments of the Faulthing caught fire and was domaged \$10,000.

Trade in New York and Standardis.

Nuw Yong, Nov. 2, -The gignation write which has been threatened for the past work of all the building trades in sympathy with the scriking electric wire and has essential shape, and thousands of workingmon are hile.

The proffered and of the Walking Delegates of the Building Trades' Union was accepted by the Electric Wiremens Union, and a general sympathetic strike was ordered.

John Vates, Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Electric Wireman's Union, said that he believed that fully 7,000 mon were now out in consequence

of this last move. It is bacassible to estimate accurately the num - or men who have gone on a strike in the building trades, and anth-ing can be learned definitely until the walking delegates report at the strikers' headquarters. It is believed that within a few hour-

work in the various departments of the building trades in this city will be at a fintennis.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

The Fitchburg Line Swallows Up Two Other Companies

ALBANY, Nov. 2 .- The Secretary of itate placed on file yestarday a certificate of nonsolidation of the Fitchburg railroad company of Massachusetta, the Boston, foosae Tunnel & Western railroad com pany and the Troy, Saratoga & Northern railroad company of this State. The new corporation is to be styled the Fitchburg rathroad company. The reads form continuous and connecting link.

The directors for the consolidated com-The directors for the consolidated com-pany for the first year are the following: Henry S. Marcy of Belmont, Mass.; Rob-ert Codman and David P. Kimbali of Beston, Rodney Walkace and Charles T. Urocker of Fitchburg, John Quincy Adams of Quincy, Albert C. Houghton of North Adams, Frederick L. Ames of North Easton, George Haywood of Cen-cord, William Seward Webb and William H. Hollister of New York, Frances Smith of Rockland, Mo.; William A. Russell of Lawrence, Mass., and Edward C. Thayer of Kenne, N. H.

or Keene, N. H. The capital stock of the new company is fixed at \$23,940,000, consisting of 239 400 shares of \$100 each.

Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, ind. FREE EYE EXAMI-NEAR P OUN EYE SPECIALIST WIII be IN SHENANDOAH, Wednesday, Nov. 9 AT THE FERGUSON HOUSE,

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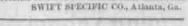
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where Mawkins gotthe in that Frick was a law abiling citizen, as was stated in his order regarding Fri-vate lams' punisiment and discharge. The Colonel had no positive informa-tion on the subject, but he thought so,

Attorney Jams also wanted to know why regular discharge papers had not been given to Private Ianis

Col. Hawking replied that it waan't necessary in this case. The attorneys as-samed the position that positive indice was thus shown, as the law specifically provided that regular discharge papers from the ranks.

Col. Hawkins then told of the orders he had received in reference to the tour of duty at Homestead. On the day Private lams was punished a message was flashed from division headquarters at Homesteal to Col. Hawkins' headquarters, suying:

'Frick shot by a striker. Great excite-"Frick shot by a striker. Great excite-ment at Homestead and Pittsburg. Be on the alert." Coi. Hawkins ordered the guard doubled and gave orders to keep all the men in camp. A second message, also sent, said: "Frick is dead. Great excitement in Homestead. Large bodies of men surging through the streets of Pittsburg. He very vigilant." Coi. Hawkins ordered increased vigil-ance. While camp was in this state lane

ance. While camp was in this state lams proposed three cheers for the man who hot Frick. Lieut. Col. Streator reported to him that an attempt had been made in the Tenth Regiment to incite mutiny, and that he was investigating the matter. He reported the arrest of lams and

He reported the arrest of tams and in a talk about proper purishment Col. Hawkins said to him: "Golmel, you know your duty as a soldier." He did not tell him what to do with lams, but approved what he did afterward. The situation was critical and prompt measures needed.

Gen. John A. Wiley gave evidence on the rendezvous and orders issued to his brigade.

Periss of the Gloucester Fisherine,

GLUCCENTER, Mass., Nov. 2 — The an-nual reasons of the loss of life and prop-erty in the Glucester fishering shows a loss of 12 vessels, aggregating 27,791 tons, valued at 550,000 and inserted for \$35,337. No lives were lost by the wrocks, but 18 fishering loss their lives by the constraints of their decises. But he by the catestating of their dories. Bys by going astroy in fogs, five knocked over-heard and eight washed overhoard, and 10 by other causes, making a total of 46.

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cans of the First (Hartford) District, has declined the nomination.

ONE HUNDRED DROWNED.

Appalling Disasters Caused by Fluods In the Island of Sardinia.

Lospon, Nov. 2 .-- A despatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Cagliari, in the Island of Saulinia, states that the floods on the island have destroyed 248 houses at Sams Fernte, and that about one hundred persons were drowned.

Suicide of Alice Elia.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 2 - About midnight Mrs. Alice Eba, wife of a wellthrough a size a rise is a well when the one of a wine committed suicide by shooting. Size had just returned from a pleasant call at a neighbor's house, and passed a few words cheertully with her husband. She was a beautiful woman and exceptionally bright and vivacious. No cause can be saalgned for the deed.

Beaver Fails Mills to Start.

BEAVER FALLS, PR., Nov. 2 .- A committee of representative men of this place held a long conference with Messes. Frick heid a long conference with mesors, Frick and Differ of the Carnegie company, with reference to starting up the company's mills at this place. At the conference the officials decided positively to start the mills in the next future. The exact time was not fixed, principally because of the scant supply of water in the Beaver river.

Denial from the Manufasturers' Ciub.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The members of the Manufacturers' club emphatically deny the story published in a New York paper to the effect that the club had helped in the raising of a million dollars for the Republican campaign fund contributions of the members of cinh to the fund were maile, they declare entirely outside of the club's influence.

Songlar Offerrar's Auswor Prepared.

FOUGUEREREALS, N. Y., Now. 2.—Judge Barnard has issued an order requiring State Senator Edward B. Osborne of this district to show cause why his neme should not be stricken from the registry of the Second District of the Fourth Ward of this city. The order is returnable to-morrow. The Senator is preparing his BALS WHEL

bying of Hydrophobia.

WATERBERY, Const., Nov. 2 .- Martin Norton, a farmer weighing 300 pounds, HARTFORD, Nov. 2.—The Hon. Francis B. Cooley of this city, who was nomina-tad for the State Senate by the Republi-cans of the First (Hartford) District, has

Lacrosse and a Cake Walk at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 2 .- The second day of the Charleston earthquake cala week brought 10,000 visitors to the city. A loading feature in the programme of amusements was an intensely exciting game of increase by a band of civilized Cherokee Indians from the Government reservation in North Carolina. night there was a genuine South Carolina cake walk, in which 30 of the Afro American elite of the State compared. J was witnessed by 15,000 people, and was is ground stations:

dry, and people are compelled to carry their supply from the river. Late crops have been almost a total failure.

gregate 9,061,000 pieces of the value of \$3,406,400 as follows: Gold, 162,000 pieces of the value of \$1,962,500; silver, 4,910,000 pieces of the value of \$1,840,000; minor cain, 3,982,000 pieces of the value of \$103,900.

Accidentally Killed Bis Father.

Huan Bumon, N. J., Nov. 2.-William Van Arsdale and his son went into the monstains near Chester yestorday gun-ning. About noon, while the son was handling his gun, it was accidentally dis-charged, and the load, passing through the inther's beart, killed him instantly.

The Tennessee Drouth Menken,

MEMPHIA, Tenn., Nov. 2 .- The drouth of the past eight weeks which has parched this section was broken last night, and copinus rains continue fall-ing. It is estimated that already several million dollars worth of good has been

Bank Nutra Outstanding.

prepared by the controller of the currency shows that on Oct. 31 the amount of sational bank notes outstanding aggre-gated \$179,827,194, su increase shoe Cct. H, of \$259,473. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - A statement

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been issued by Attarney-Conteral Million to the United States marshals, supervisvis and attorneys throughout the c to the general effect that he holds the Federal Election law to be paramount in all cases where a State law conflicts with it; that it is in force whenover a represemative in Congress is to be would for, and the officers to whom the circular directed must be governed accordingly.

Two Killed by the Cars.

NEW ERUSSWICK, N. J., Nov. $2 \rightarrow A$ sad accident occurred at Tennants' sta-tion, yesterday. F. Hess, a hotel keeper, of langlishtown, and John Satphin, a carpenter, of the same place, were out driv-ing. The horse, as it approached the railroad station, became irrightened and ran away. The station agent value ran away. The station agent vainty tried to stop the animal, which reaches the truck just us an express train was approximiting. The engine struck the uggy and killed both men instantly.

W. C. T. U. Officers.

DESVER, Col., Nov. 2 - At the W. C. U. convention all the old officers were elected as follows: Miss Frances E. Wil-lard, president: Mrs. A. Woodbridge, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Caroline B. Duell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, assistant recording secre-tary; Miss Esther Pugh, treasurer.

Worst lizouth of the Century.

READING, Pa., Nov. 2.-11 has been mariy two months since a good rain fell n the Schuytkill vailey and every day the Schuylkill river is getting lower and creeks are drying up. The situation is alarming and in the country districts the inhabitants are praying for min. TH drouth has not been equalled in the past

Convanues, G., Nov. 2.-Among the ecisions handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday is one granting leave to Frank Van Lono's attorneys to appeal his case to tlust court, and indefinitely sus-pending the execution of the death son tence. Yau Loon would have been hanged to-night.

\$20,000 for Hull and Fitzsimmons.

NEW YORE, Nov. 2 .- The Coney Island Athletic club held a meeting last night, and decided to give a \$20,000 purse for Hall and Fitzsimmons.



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The Drought in South Jersey.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 2. - Tha continued drought is consider a brave loss in South Jersey. All the mills are shut down, and hundreds of people are idle. There has been no rate for many weeks, and up prospects of there being any. Water is becoming a scarce article, and a fuminous feared. All the wells are

Coinage During Last Month.

Washinotox, Nov. 2 .- The coinage executed by the mints of the United States during the month of October ag-