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limited, they have their daily outlies, itels and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions. This condition is growing worse every day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our homes, hespitals, and imane asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is how comparison of the matter. There is but one solution of the matter. Recog-nize the importance of the situation at once and take the necessary measures to over-come it. If you have failing memory, but flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, bilioneness, irritability, melancholy, siesp-lessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epi-lepsy, etc., know that any one of them is but asymptote of the calamity that may be all

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MURDERERS SLAIN A Farmer's Desperate Encounter with Two Burglars.

WIFE AND INFANT CHILD SLAIN.

Mr. Baker, Roused from Sleep to Find His Family Weltering in Their Gare, Makes Quick Work of the Brutes Who Killed Them.

FRANKLIN PARE, N. J., March 2 .- This township of Franklin Park is a slumber-ous sort of a place, and has been for over ous sort of a place, and has seen in the second second search is a service of the second seco munity two negroes attempted to rob a prosperous farmer. In their attempt they killed his young wife and infant child and were killed themselves. The woman would have been the mother of another child within a few days if she had been allowed to live. The burglars' victims are Mrs. Moore Haker and her daughter Gertie, 14 months old, and the dead burglars are Henry Baker, 25 years old, and Willard

Insences, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epi-lopev etc., know that any one of them is but a symptom of the calamity that may being the called remedies and treated with reputable physicians with Hitle or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine s trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous disorders.
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The years ago I used Dr. Miles' Restorative physicians in the hands of our benefits in the labout with accuracy. About two parts ago his second son, Moore Baker, martiel a pretty blonde named Lucretia Evans, daughter of a neighboring weil-to-fo farmer. The settloment that the old Baker smale upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people in-duded a tract of many acres and afforded bakers male upon the young people i

old age. The old Bakers had made a protege of a colored boy named Henry Baker, whom they had taken in and helped since the time he was about 6 years old. This boy, now grown to manhood, had often been now grown to mannood, had often owen employed by Moore Baker, with permis-sion of his father, to do chores around his house. His work had not always been steady, but he never asked any of his friends among the Bakers for help, whether friends atmong the Bakers for help, whethar it was in the shape of twenty five cents or a dollar, that he did not get it. Nor was he ever without a meal when he needed it. Wednesday afternoon Henry Baker asked Moore Baker to loan him 42. As Mr. Baker did not want to loan him the money he good naturedly suggested that he would let him have it provided he (Henry) could change a hundred dollar bill

"A hundred dollar bill?" said the negro "A hundred dollar mill" said the negro, "I never saw one. Let's have a look at it." With that Moore Baker displayed a note of the denomination of a hundred dollars and, inadvertently, some small bills. The negro said nothing, but want away with-out setting his desired loop.

negro said nothing, but want away with-out getting his desired loan. Later Wednesday night Hen Baker and Willard Thompson went to Dayton in a wagon drawn by a horse out of Moore Baker's stables, and without Moore Baker's permission. At 1:80 yesterday morning, having secured an ax. the pair broke open the rear door of Mr. Baker's house and made their way to the bedroom house and made their way to the bedroom occupied by Mr. Baker and his family, Mrs. Baker, who had been roused, uttered a low cry of alarm, when Thompson rushed across the room and smote her in the forehead with the ax. Not satisfied that he had killed her he struck her again. This time the head of the ax, beddes causing a deep wound on the side of the head, glanced and cut away the switch at the princed and this way the switch at the back of her head as chosely as though a pair of scissors had been used to do the job. Mr. Baker had not yet awakened, but the child, in a crib alongside the bed, was aroused by the commotion, and she set up a cry. The wretch Thompson thereupon a cry. a cry. The wretch Thompson thereupon wielded the ax with a swinging blow and crushed the infant's skull to atoms

Now Mr. Baker became aroused. By the dim lamp he saw his two enemies, and recognized them both. For an instant he lost his self coutrol, not being able to be-lieve that the negro Balter could possibly be interested in an attack upon himself and family. In the dilemma of the moment he rolled out of bed into a narrow space between the bed and the wall. Be-fore he struck the floor Hen Baker was upon him. The negro grasped for his throat, and a struggle ensued. Mr. Baker, lendidly built fellow, got to feet and dealt Hen a blow on the face that knocked him ten feet away. Thompson, seeing his pal was in trouble, mede a cush at Mr. Baker with the ax, but 'r. Baker threw his head back and the sharp edge of the blade merely cut his left forehead enough to make it bleed.

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### Despondency and Shields.

PRILLIPSIUM, Pa., March 2,-Jacob Wadhuger, a prosperous and well known Wanninger, a prospiration and member of the citizen of Houtzdale, and member of the town connection that place, committed suicide by hanging binself from the<sup>5</sup>tran-son of one of the doors in Ledlerkraz hall. He is supposed to have committed the deed in a fit of despondency, caused by broading over the death of his wife.

### Disastrous Fire at Springville, N. Y

BUFFALO, March 2 .- A disastrous fire of surred in the village of Springville, Eric county. The upper floors of nearly all the county. buildings burned were occupied by fami-lies. Some of the escapes of women and children were very close, the greatest excitement prevailing as they were being rescued. Ten buildings were destroyed. The estimated loss is over \$50,000.

### An Expensive Insuit.

NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., March 2.-Zach White was arresigned before Judge Chapman for servence for hanging So-retary of Agricultare J. Sterling Morto Morton in offigy. The judge imposed a line of \$200 and costs. A motion for a new trial was overruled. White's attorneys then prepared papers for appeal to the supreme court.

Jamped from a Train While Demented. CHEVENNE, Wyo., March 2 - C. J. Melmo, of Milwaukee, on route to the Midwinter fair, became demented and immped from a passenger train running forty miles an hour. The train was stopped and the insame man taken to Green river, where he lies unconscious. The doctors have but little hope of his recovery.

### Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 2. — The public debt statement shows an increase in the public debt during February of \$10,121,215. The cash in the treasury amounted to \$757,075,874, which is an increase for the month of \$49,955,681. Both of these in-creases are largely due to the bond issue of \$50,000,000.

#### A Baby's Fatal Fall.

A Baby's raise BETHLEIEM, Pa., March 2.—While left alone by a nurse in the play room Gladys, alone did and only daughter of W. the 2-year-old and only caughter of H. Davis, president of the Davis Wal Paper company, went to an open window and fell out, a distance of twenty fest, fracturing her skull so that she will die.

### More Smallpox at Sing Sing.

SING SING, N. Y., March 2 .- Two new ases of smallpox have been discovered in the prison. The two new cases are a three the prison. The two new cases are a target year convict and a one year man. The four men now sick were employed in the rag shop, and it is believed that they con-tracted the disease from the rags.

### Woman Suffrage Unconstitutional.

BOSTON, Mass., March 2 .- The supreme ourt of Massachusetts sent to the legis court of Anasannuetts sent to the legis-lature, as requested, the opinion of the majority of the judges as to the constitu-tionality of woman suffrage. They de-clare it unconstitutional.



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PUGILIST CORBETT ACQUITTED MKANE AT SING SING. The Jury Returns a Verdici After Delib-

wrating Sixteen Minutes. JACRSONVILLE, Fla., March 2.—AI 3:51 yesterday afternoon the jury in the cases against James J. Corbett, charged with violating the laws of Florida by engagin in a prize light, retired to make up a dist. Sixteen number later the jury re-turned and the foreman handed the verdict to the state's attorney, who read We, the jury, had the defendant not

guilty. A broad smile sprend over Cotbett's face A trout smile spread over Corbett 6 nees as he heard these reasoning words, and the sports who crowded the court room would have chosend had they not been in-formed by Judge Phillips when the jury enme in that he would send any person to juil for contempt who day discourses att-able approval or disapproval of the ver-dict. dict.

Charlie Mitchell was present when the verdict was announced, and he leaned over and grasped Corbett by the hand and whispered congratulations. Mitchell, of course, considered the verdict in the light

of a practical acquittal for himself. There were four women in the court there were four women in the court room at the time, two of them members of the "After Dark" company, and they braved the wrath of Judge Phillips to the extent of airily waving their hands to Contact. Corbett.

The impression here is that the whole thing has been a farce. The witnesses for the state, to use a sporting phrase, "fell down," and the defense had the easiest

Corbett last for New Orleans last night with the "After Dark" company. The cases against Mitchell and others were nolle prossed this morning.

### Bank Burglars' Hig Haul.

DEXTER, Mich., March 2.—At 7:30 in the morning two masked robbers got away with about \$3,000 from the vault of the Dexter Savings bank, leaving O. C. Gregery, the assistant cashier, lying stunned inside the vault. Mr. Gregory had just swept the office and was carrying out the dust when he was confronted by a couple of masked men, who poked revolvers in his face and threatened to blow out his his face and threatened to how out most of brains if he uttered a cry. He was at once compelled to open the vault at the points of cocked revolvers. Their next at was to knock Gregory senseless, and then, closing the vault door upon the prostrate clerk, the thieves made their escape with the money

### Liurdered by His Employer.

BRADFORD, Pa., March 2.-"Dan" Mc Auley, a well known character of Bidge Autoy, a was unrefered in that village by H. C. Taylor, a well-to-do lumber manu-facturer. McAuloy had worked one-half a day for Taylor, and domanded payment a day for Taylor, and domanded payment for his labor. Some angry words ensued and McAuley dragged Taylor from a buggy in which he was sented. He struck and ktcked McAuley repeatedly, and when his wrath was appeared McAuley was dead. An examination of the man's body showed that his neck had been broken. Taylor is in prison

#### Buried Under a Lighthouse

GREENFORT, L. L., March 2.-Later re-ports from Gardiner's Island contirms the news of the collapse of the lighthouse there during the gale on Monday night. The island is separated from the main land by a ten mile expanse of floating ice, and the full details of the disaster have and the full decails of the disaster have not yet been assortained. It is known, however, that Frank Miller, the 10-year-old son of Keeper Jonathan Miller, is baried beneath the failen stone and tim-bers. He was the only person in the struc-ture at the time of the collapse.

### The Ithaca Murder Mystery.

TTUACA, N. Y., March 2.—At the conclu-sion of the inquest over Mrs. Jackson, the colored cook who was killed recently by chlorine gas at Cornell university, the following students were paroled in the custody of Sheriff Seaman for refusing to answer questions on the advice, they so of counsel: F. L. Taylor of Plainfield, or connicit: K. L. Taylor of Parliable, G. J., J., C. L. Dingens of Buffalo, C. H. Mitch-ell of New York city, and C. B. Gorby of Pittsburg. The jury adjourned to March 16 without arriving at a verdict.

### The New Style Bank Burglars.

bank here, leaving a shortage of over \$50, 960 in cash, the books have been examined

SALEM, Mass., March 2,-Since the flight of Charence Murphy, teller of the savings

# As a result it is publicly announced that William H. Simons, the late treasurer, is also short at least \$20,000.

### Hilled by an Explosion.

# The Boss of Gravesend Begins His

Term of Imprisonment.

### DRESSED IN A CONVICT'S GARB.

The Final Enori of Mr. Brooke, New York's Ablost Criminal Lawyer, to Save His Client From the Sentence of the Law Was Unsuccessful.

NEW YORK, March 9. -John Y. McKane the ex-king of Concy Island, and who held the balance of power in Kings county by his complete control over 0.000 volces is today the associate of all classes of criticity where the power is the state of the state nals who are confined within the cold, gray

mais who are continued within the cold give walls of the Sing Sing prion. Everything that money or legal talent could do was done to keep him, even for a time, from entering the gauges of that awe implify building on the context of the Hudson river, but the inevitable came at last, and McKane, first of the auxiety cannot be the hwy doing almost ther caused by the law's delay, almost cheer fully accepted it. Bis lawyers worked hard to averi yes

terday's trip, but their efforts were un availing. There was a honoring hope that Lawyer Charles W. Brooks, of this city. who was retained yesterday, would able to persunde Judge Barrett, of the wanth! De preme court, that he (the judge) had a reasonable doubt that McKane's sentence of six years would be upheld by the court of appeals. Mr. Brooke went into the private room

of Judge Barrett, in the county court house, and remained there for fully three quarters of an hour, using all his power of eloquence and judicial fore to try and of eloquence and judicial fore to try and malae the learned judge conjure up a reas-onable double, but Mr. Brooke's efforts were fruitless. When Judge Barrett opened court he denied the motion of New York's ablest criminal lawyer. Mr. Brooks was crestfallen when the judge refused to interfere, and left the court room very disconsolate. He had more reasons than one for feeling down hearted as it was understood that he was

hearted, as it was understood that he was to receive \$25,000 in each if he was success

to receive \$3,000 in close it no was success ful in procuring the desired stay. While this was going on in New York McKane was on his way to the Grand Cen-tral station, on route for Sing Sing. He had been visited during the forenoon by many of his old time friends, but promptly at 12 o'clock, according to previous ar-rangement, Sheriff Buttling starfed in a cab with his prisoner for his future home. followed by a procession of newspaper

There was a large crowd at the New York entrance to the bridge when the car-ringee reacted this side. There was one tail, gray haired man who was very oonspicuous. He came up to the coaches or cupied by the reporters and said: "Gentheness of the press, my name is P. A. Tilyon. I used to keep the Surf House, in Concy Educid. McKane, who is now on his way to a place where he ought long ago to have been, persecuted me for years. ago to have been, persection the to years ings, and i came here to have theraph is do-ings, and i came here to have therapic faction of seeing him go to Sing Sing." As soon as the Grand Central depot was reached McKane was surrounded by a number of friends and then he was functed number of menois and barn is via matter to the platform, but before be reached there Tilyon, who was at the Brooklyn bridge scarcely an hour before, met Mc Kans and looked him square in the face, in evident satisfaction at the boss's plight, "Why, he actually turned pale when be " said Tilyou, "and now 1 am sat anw me, isfled."

The party took seats in the smoking car, which was soon filled up with a crowd of curious people. McKane looked a triffe pale and somewhat bored. Exactly at 2.15

A more took his leave of the Empire city, which he may not see again until 1898. The Arrival at Sing Sing. Sixo Sixo, Murch 2 — John McKane arrived at the depot at 2.1 yesterday after a monon. He was at once taken to the prison, where he is to serve six years, less the main commutation for good behavior, or instal the prison barbor shop. He was at a convict is sub, after the instal election. After the regular formula of entering his pedigree in the chair and his mustache and imperial were quickly shaven off. He was at convict's suit, which he put on the access of the instal of the chair and his mustache and imperial were quickly shaven off. He was at convict's suit, which he put on the state access and the state and his mustache and imperial were quickly shaven off. He was at convict's suit, which he put on the state access and the state and the state access and the state and his mustache and imperial were quickly shaven off. He was at the days at convict's suit, which he put on the state access at the days and the state access at the days and the state access at the state acce McKane went through all this ordeal with firmness, and showed no signs of depres-

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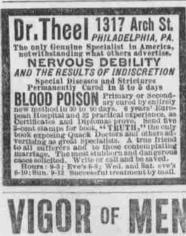
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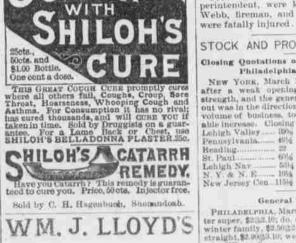
The farmer made a rush at Thompson only to receive another alight gash on his right cheek. Coming close together Thomp-son brought another blow down over his head, which in the semi-darkness failed to carry straight. The handle of theax came down with all its force on Mr. Baker's

nown with all his force on black right arm, cansing an ugly swelling. Mr. Baker then grappled for the ax and weenched it away. Thompson then re-treated toward the foot of the bed again. Baker followed him and dealt him a blow page followed that all denotes a set of the ax-in the head with the butt end of the ax-it was not until they had again reached the door that the negro fell. When his hody was examined yesterday it was dis-covered that he had no less than seven

forefact that he make to reach and skull. Then Mr. Baker went in search of his murderous namesake, who had gone into another room to look for a weepon of de-fense. Before leaving the room he seized fense. Before leaving the room he seized his shotgum, which had been standing against the wall. Hen meantime had accept stealthily toward the front of the house, hoping to escape. He had just reached the door when Mr. Baker came within the sight of him, the small lamp in the bedroom furnishing the light af-forded. Without a word Moore Baker shouldered his gun and fired, the charge entering the negro's left eye, and he full groaning to the floor. Then Moore ran back to attend his wife and child. Feeling them through running

and child. Ferling them through running atreams of blood, he found that their bodies were still warm. While there was life, he thought, there was hope. With nothing on but his night shift he went to the barn, mounted his horse and aped for Dr. Hogan, half a mile away Dr. Hogan quickly responded. On reaching the house he found that Mrs. Baker and her child had been killed instantly, and that Thompson, he with the seven wounds in his head, had also yielded up to death. Hen Baker was still alive, but he died about daylight. The angry citizens were prevented from aremating the dead bodies of the murder-

ers by the intervention of Overseer of the Poor Vandyke.



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known as the idle ranks.

### Tragedy at a Dance.

Tragedy at a Dance. RALEIGH, N. C., March 2. –While a dance was in pregress in Madison county George Hensley told his wife it was time for her to go home. W. R. Shelton, Jr., told her to stay as long as she liked, and both took hold of her. Hensley shot Shel-ton through the heart, but despite his wound Shelton shot Hensley three times and the foll dead with his initial carked and then fell dead with his pistol cocked for the fourth shot. Hensley fled to the woods, and is supposed to have died also.

### Convict Killed by a Guard.

Convict killed by a Guird. Phinearon, Ky., March 2. -Tip Fogarty, a despirate convict in the Eddy ville peni-tentiary, sant from Louisville for murder, was killed by a guard named Guilion. Guilion was attempting to arrest a "trasty," who was intexizated, when Po-garty interfered and whipped out a rakor of the guard and the draw a surviver and to cut the guard, who drew a revolver and shot his assailant four times in the breast, The guard has been exonerated from all

### Died Declaring His Innocence.

CARLISLE, Pa., March 5 - Charles Sal-yaris, who murdered Pollacinan George Martin in this city on Saturday night. April 8, 1805, was hanged in the Cumberhind county juit yard yesterday. The land county juit yard yesterday. The laborar, owing to weakness, sat on a chair before being dropped into eternity. With his hast breach he declared his innoretiree

### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, United States minister to Italy, has arrived at his post. William turns, of Tampa, Fin., poured off on an e., and then sot it on her they woman died and Dumn was arrested

The Last bills unit works, at Monthla E-Ferry, O., will resume Monday after corec in this indexess. It employs 100 hands. 10.1 Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, was married in New York last night to Miss Caroline Scales, known on the stage as Caroline Musket.

Captain Queen and seven men of the wregked schooner J. B. Atkinson arrived at Brunswick, Ga. having been rescued in mid-ocean by the schooner Fannis A. Gor-TOBD.

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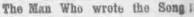
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