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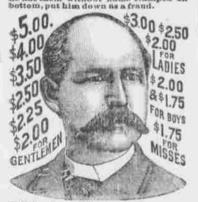
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A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

ist Makes a Disclosure. Indiana contributed her thousands of brave ordiers to the war, and ho state bears a her-er record in that respect than it does. In therature is is rapidly acquiring as aviable piece. In war and literature solution (well, well known as a writter as sol, has won an honorable position. Unr-ing the late war be was a member of Co. M. a. Y. Cavalry and of the lith Indians in-intry founteers. Regarding an important resumations he writes as follows: "Several of us old vanerans here are using the late war be ware and literature in the solution of the lith Indians in-intry founteers. Regarding an important resumations he writes as follows: "Several of us old vanerans here are using the disconstitute Nievine. Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills all of them giving bended astistantion. In fact, we have never the this we must say they are the best com-istics of their nature we have never the ave more but works of praise for them, by are the outprowth of a new principle in advance the outprowth of a new principle in a bare meddies that compare with these. There is we all to all the system wooder. These remedies are sold by all druggists on positive quarantee, or sent direct by the the Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind. on re-the of price, §t per bathe, six bathes §s, er-sens prended. They positively contain noither inter on dangerous drugs. Curiton.--It a denier offers W. L

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A START FOR THE PULE. Walter Wellman and Party Off for

Spitzbergen.

A UNIQUE ARCTIC ENTERPRISE.

What the Young Explorers Hope to Ac complish-Novel Features of the Expe dition .- The Frozen North's Fascinating Mystery May Soon Be Solved.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Mr. Walter Weilman, the well known journalist, salled on the steamer Britannie today en route for Spitzbergen, from which wont his expedi-tion will make a summer dash for the north pole. Mr. Wellman was accompanied by three other Americans-Pro-fessor Owen B. French, late of the United reasor Owen 15. French, late of the United States coast and geodelic survey and an experienced and capable scientist. Dr. Thomas B. Mohun, and scinelist. Dedge, the artist and photographer of the expedition. The enterprise is under the loadership of Mr. Wellman, and the three men named are his functioners. are his lientenants.

Ten hardy young Norwegians, ambitious and experienced in arctic exploration, will join the party in Norway, and the expedi-tion will sail from Tromsoe, Norway, for the Islands of Spitzbergen about the 1st of May. At Dane's Island, which is very near the eighticth parallel—that point of Iatitude so far north that many explorers have



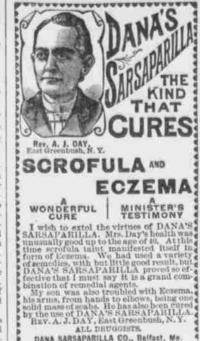
never reached and few have over passed it -beadquarters will be established, and then the party will steam to the edge of the great ice pack about a degree farther north. After a landing is effected the steamer will return to Dane's Island, and about the 10th or 15th of May the dash for

the pole will begin. That marvelous new metal, aluminum, has been utilized in the construction of sledges, boats and other apparatus, and thus equipped with far lighter paraphernalia than any previous explorer Mr. Wellman expects to be able to push on north at the rate of from ten to twenty miles per As he will have only about 600 miles day. any. As he will have only acout so miles to travel before the pole is reached, he ex-pects to either reach the goal or a point very near it in fifty days. He will then return to the edge of the pack in fifty days more, his steamer will pick him up and he

will then return home. Mr. Wellman has carefully studied the great problems before him, and expects to profit by the knowledge gained by previus explorers who have traversed the pack and to avoid their mistakes. His early start is for the purpose of getting far north before the pack begins its drift toward the south. Away back in 1827 Sir Edward Parry pushed on northward over the pack at the rate of from sixteen to twenty miles per day, but his heavy equipage

compelled him to break his loads into parts and pass from five to seven times ver the same road.

Other explorers, handlcapped with old fine sledges and boats, have been comelled to progress in the same slow man-er, but Mr. Wellman believes that with light aluminium outfit retracing his ps will be unnecessary, and that every is traveled will take him a mile farther toward the pole. At the start the drift of the ice pack will not be against him, and when he returns later in the season it will ssist him in his homeward journey. Mr. Wellman carries with him his alu-Tamar are in possession of the town, and



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FOLLANDIG COMMINDER CASE Judge trailey Dick see the Fugilistic

however with a Reprinsmit-WASHINGTON, Murch 14.—Judge Dradley wortoniwi himself yesterlay with a warn-ing to the he-yes, in the Pollard Breeking ridge case over the pugilistic encounter of the night before. He also called attention to a report that the lawyers in the case had come to the court room armed, but

this report was quickly disproved. Apart from these accessories of the case the day was uneventful. Miss Pollard failed to appear at all, being in a state of great nervous excitoment, her friends said. Her presence was not essential, as most of the day was consumed in reading a long deposition, after which Sister Cecelin, of Pueblo, Colo., was called to identify the inysterious volumes of Irving, by which it is expected to prove that Miss Pollard gave birth to a child in the Norwood con-The vent, near Cincinnati, in 1884 or '85. contested point of importance, the motion of the defendant to exclude certain affidavits, was decided in his favor, at which he seemed greatly encouraged.

The evidence of Sister Cecilin was inter rupted by adjournment as she was about to answor the question as to whether she identified Miss Pollard as the lady who had given birth to a child in a convent near Cincinnall.

A Lawyer's Mysterious Disappearance

TUSKHANNOCK, Pa., March 14.-Tunk-haunock is much mystified over the dis-appearance of Henry Harding, one of the most prominent lawyers of the place. He left town two weeks ago, ostensibly to attend the Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia. He did not go there and the last seen of him was at Scranton. He is possessed of considerable wealth and has a lucrative law practice. His domestic relations are pleasant and no cause can be assigned for his disappearance. He was a prominent candidate for president judge of the Forty-Jourth judicial district, and his chances for the nomination at next Monday's convention were considered good. Foul play is feared.

The New Jersey Treasuryship Fight. THENTON, March 14 -- George B. Swain called upon Governor Werts with his counsel, Major Carl Lentz, and made application for his commission as state treasurer. The governor refused to grant this, saying it could not be given until the court decided the legality of the body that elected him. Mr. Swain and his counsel, Mr. Lentz, then went to the office of State Tremater Gray and demanded possession of the office. Mr. Gray refused to relin-Treasurer tray and Mr. Gray refused to relin-quish it until Mr. Swain presented his commission. Mr. Lentz notified Mr. Gray that they would protest against the draw-that they would protest against the drawing of any checks except by Mr. Swain.

Americans Indorse the British.

NEW OILEANS, March 14 - The steame Gussie, from Bluefields, brings news that the marines from the British erniser

inium boats and sledges--the first ever that the British admiral had raised the ini inw dects strated that they are by far the lightest and at the same time the very strongest boats and sledges of their size that the side they did so, going up the river to after they occupied the place. The British ordered the Nicaraguanas to leave the place, and they did so, going up the river to Rama. The British are now in power, and their action is said to be indorsed by the American residents.

IN SERALE AND HOUSE

Lower Body Wants Information Regarding the Carnegie Contracts. WASHINGTON, Murch 14. The house pesterday legans the consideration of the fill making appropriations for the soundry Built expension of the government, and fail progress was made. Only three amend-ments of any importance were adopted Dow appropriating \$45,500 for lighting Hay Lake channel; another, \$65,000 for the pub-ic building at Buffalo, and another of Sector to rescale the factor of the sector of the to building at Buffalo, and another of 19,000 for repairing the postoffice at New York. The latter was fought by the ap-propriation committee. The only other innerdment of importance offered was one by Mr. Morse (Mass.), torent off the appro-priation for the interstate commerce com-mission. When the sense of the house was been when the sense of the house ras tested upon the Morse proposition it was overwhelmingly defeated, but Mr. Haines (N, Y) made the point of no prorum against it. Just before the ad-loarnment Mr. Cummings' resolution falling upon Secretary Herbert for infor-mation regarding the alleged visation of the generative sector by the sector of the armor plate contracts by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. was passed. The proceedings in the senate were of

an extremely uninteresting character. The senate took up the discussion of the seign forage bill, and Senators Stewart, Lindsay spoke in favor and Mr. Dolph h opposition to it. The day closed with a lively bout between Senators Dolph and Harris over the question of printing extracts from books and newspatiers in The Record.

The Czar Snubbed Prince Victor.

St. PETERSBURG, March 14,-The recent arrival here of the sons of Prince Jerom Ionaparte, Prince Victor and Prince Louis apoleon Bouaparte, produced a sense tion in diplomatic circles, and severa much commented upon reports were cir ulated in connection with their visit This sensation, however, was specifily di-pelled during the recent court ball. Th Th emperor conversed only with Prince Loui Bonaparte, who is a lieutenant colonel (the Russian army. Prince Victor, the elder brother, was isolated, and was not even invited to the imperial suppor table.

Youthful "Injuns" Held.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 14 -- Justice Paul ad hefore him three of the boys who tied Tharles Berry to a stake and started a fire t his fect to torture him in Indian fash on. The names of the boys are Jame Dugan, Thomas Brown and James Eld The boys tearfully protested that hlige, they were "playin' Injun," and merely Berry's serious condition Justice Paul committed them for a further hearing on Thursday. The physicians are trying to ward of the necessity for amputating Berry's limbs.

A Gaylord Mine Victim's Funeral.

WILKISDAURE, Pa., March 14.-The re-orted recovery of all the bodies from the aylord mine was premature. No more odies had been found at midnight, but those on duty at the mouth of the shaft are in constant expectation of hearing a summons, which means that another vitim has been unsarthed. The body o McLaughlin, the first victim exhamed was laid in consecrated ground yesterday afternoon. No one but the widow was afternoon. No one but the widow wa allowed to look upon the ghastly object allowed to look upon the sight and she fainted at the horror of the sight

A Beutal Strike Argument.

PHILLIPATURG, N. J., March 14.—George Holt, a boss in the Standard Slik works, was followed home from work last night by a mob numbering 2,000 people, who sympathized with the striking weavers. was knocked down and might have been killed had it not been for the intervention of his wife. The police were pow-erless. Holt was hadly cut about his head during the riot, but felled one of his as-sailants with a monkey wrench. Further trouble is nuflcipated.

Murderer Fales Unconcerned.

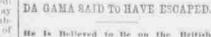
NEWARK, N. J., March 14.—Robert Al-den Fales, the boy murderer, will proba-bly be resentenced to death for the killing of Thomas Hayden. This is in conse-quence of the dismissal of the habeas corans proceedings in Washington. ator Crane says that the court of pardons alone stands between Fales and death. Fales received the news of the dismissa of his appeal with indifference

No Trouble in Costa Rica.

WASHINGTON, March 14,-Mr. Manuel M. Peralta, the minister of Costa Rica to the

PEACE AT RIO JANEIRO.

Government Vessels Take Formal Possession of the Harbor.



Warship Sirius, While Other Insurgent Officers Are at Sea on a French War Vessel.

RO JANERO, March 14 -- Vesterlay a fire upon Fort Villegalguon. It a store time the government forces at Fort Anni enound Fort Gragouta joined in the bem bardment. The fire was not returned by the insurgents. The hombardment con-tinued until β oclock, when it crossed Castello, San Bento, Sande, Curvello and all the city intervise then opened a fur-ous first upon Fort Villegalginon and the investment constitution for the first state. one are upon Fort vinegalgion and the insurgent warship Tanonsister. The fir-was also directed upon the insurgen-works at Colaras Island and at othe places. The forces at Exchadas lowers the hospital flag and hoisted the insurgensign. The garrison at Governor's Islan, also took part in the attack on Fort Vill gaignon, which was badly hatomered by the government guns. The works of Cobras Island took fire,

but the flames were soon extinguished. The firing of the batteries lasted for an hour. No great damage was done. The insurgents did not fire a shot, husbanding their ammunition.

At 4 o'clock the government fleet ap-pared off the harber, the torpedo boat Aurora leading. The other vessels in the floet were the Nictheroy, America, Itaipu, Bahia, Tiradentes and Parabydia and two

scamers and five torpedo boats. Immediately upon the appearance of the quadron the rebels hauled down the squadron the receipt number down the white ensign from one of the ships which was lying near Enchadas, and holsted a signal which was answered from ashore. A launch containing an officer then went from one insurgent ship to another, and each vessel lowered the white flag. The torpedo boats from the government fleet outside then entered the bay. One of them went to Fort Villegaignon, and it was dortly followed by the launch from the rebel ship. A few minutes later the white maign came down from the fortes, and at 545 the government fleet came up the bay, being a welcome sight to the anxious people on shure.

There is much rejolding in this city at the cumination of the straggle which has continued so many months, with no object scenningly but to hamper business and de-

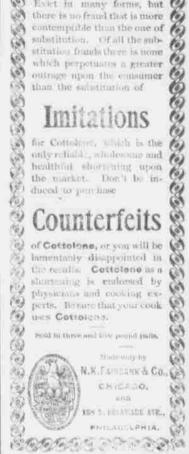
stroy property. The officers of the insurgent fleet have taken refuge on board French and Portu-guese warships. One French vessel has out to sea with many of the rebel officers n board. It is said that Admiral da Gama s on board the British warship Siriu When the fact became known that Da Gama had offered to capitulate the gov, ermnent floet entered the harbor quietly As the vessels made their way up the bay they were saluted by the various govern ment batteries. The greatest excitement provails in the city. The streets are crowded, and everywhere can be heard the ory of "Vive Peixoto"

There has been much suffering in the city. All business houses have been closed and it is very difficult to get food. The whole available police force has been on duly constantly, but there has been little disturbance. Almost the whole popula-tion is gathered in the center of the city Probably 100,000 persons have left the city Railroad transportation to the suburbs i free, and the government is feeding the The insurgent warship Aquidaban is not

in the harbor. Admiral de Mello was faise to the emperor, and to President Fonseca and President Pelxoto. He now proves false to Admiral da Gama. Where he expects to go is not known.

Press Tributes to Mr. Childs.

NEW YORK, March 14.-A news clipping arreau of this city has collected and put hureau of this cryphic concerent and put into scrap books, at the request of the rela-tives of George W. Childs, six sets of obit-uary notices. Each set consists of two volumes. The clippings in each set, if placed end to end, would measure 1,000 Of of 3,500 obituary notices thus collected only one newspaper in the world has been found which has not a dr. Childs the most unreserved riven to anns United States, in speaking of a reported itish revolution in Costa Rica, said: "No such and that one is in a little town in Ohio, praise.



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will assist in carrying it, the average weight per man and dog will be about 140 ounds

One novel feature of Mr. Wellman's scheme of exploration is that it is strictly a newspaper expedition, and if Mr. Wellman's plans are carried out the world will be apprised of his progress toward the pole, a thing that has never before been heat when Marshal Charles B. Harmon done in the case of any previous polar ex-pedition. Members of his party will be sent back from time to time to the edge of the ice pack with letters describing the progress of the expedition and the discov-

eries made by the explorers. At the edge of the ice pack the dispatches will be taken on board Mr. Wellman's steamer, which will return to Norway, whence the world

be seen, but if his novel plan is even partly degree of naive previous explore. With wellman, Peary, Nansen and possibly Jackson in quest of the pole this year, it seems highly probable that 1894 will mark the solution of the frozen north's fascinat ing mystery.

Pennsylvania College Clubs Concerts. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 14.- The banjo and glee clubs of the Pennsylvania

State college will appear in the following cities during the week of the Easter vacaching during the week of the Laster vara-tion: Williamsport, March 19; Beech Creek, March 30; Cleardield, March 81; Tyrone, April 4; Altoona, April 3; Bellefonte, April 4; Receptions have been arranged at all the places to take place after the con-rects. There will be thirty students in the two chubs. the two clubs.

Killed Her Hushand with a Hammer. NEW YORK, March 14 .- Mary Dunne, 28 years of age, was placed on trial in gen-aral sessions for the nurder of her hus-hand, George Dunne, on Oct. 14, 1893. The woman was drunk that day and beat her-husband over the head with a hummer until she killed him.

The Weather. Fair; alightly cooler; variable winds, be-coming northwesterly.

Election Riot at Biddeford, Me

BIDDEFORD, Mc., March 13.-This city went Republican by 200 majority. The Republicans carried every ward and elected nearly the whole ticket. Biddeford has been Democratic since 1983. Excitement and several officers had a pitched battle with Democratic constables. Clubs were freely used by both sides. Constables Dolliff and William Breton were arrested

All Hands Undoubtedly Drowned.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 14,-The fate of the schooner Mary Brown, for which the United States government sent the steamer

will return to "Normaly of the search, has it that but the will be approved by the search of the schooler on the rocks of Bank Island, schooler on the rocks of Bank Island, schooler on the rocks of Bank Island, with a hole in her bow, masts gone and degrees of latitude farther north than that O'Briel, of the Lynde and Hough Com mercial company, and nine other white passengers are unquestionably drowned



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Arrested for an Act of Charity.

BETHLEHEM, Pn., March 14. - Joseph Pearl, who was arrested for stealing a grave in the Hebrew connetery, being too poor to pay for one, has fiel from town, Frederick Munson, who for the sake of harity drove the team containing Pearl's dead child to the cometery, has been ar rested. Munson found hundreds ready to go on his ball bond.

St. Louis Ex-Mayor Arrested.

St. Louis, March 14 -- J. H. Beitton, formerly mayor of this city, and at one time president of the State Bank of Mi souri

A County Clerk's Alleged Shortage.

AXNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.-Represen-tatives of the Society for the Suppression

 will probably us passed by the house today.
To be Court Martialed.
Therron, March 14.—A court martial has been ordered by General Sewell to try Captain. Waish, of Company D, Seventh regiment, of Trenton, for alleged misap propriation of \$55 state funds. propriation of \$36 state funds.

Parrielde Carpenter Must Die

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., March 14 -- Judge Lyons delivered an opinion overruling the motion for a new trial in the case of James S. Carpenter, convicted in February of murdering his blind father at Port Royal, in December. Carpenter protested his inno-cence before being sentenced to death. Mrs. Hetty Carpenter, his mother, will be tried as an accessory at the April term.

STOCK AND PRODUCE ARKETS Closing Quotations on the Ne York and Philadelphia Exchan 5.

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General Markets.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—Experi Accountant Churles M. Seidlitz, who was employed by the county court to examine an afficial report to the county court short in a flicial report to the county court short an afficial report to the county court short in a mapurent shortage of £10,401 in the accounts of County Clerk Montgometry S. Bure.
Another Penay Bridge Vietus.
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Maryland's Anti-Policy Law.
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