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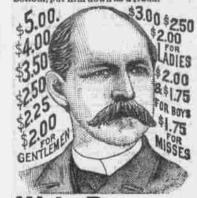
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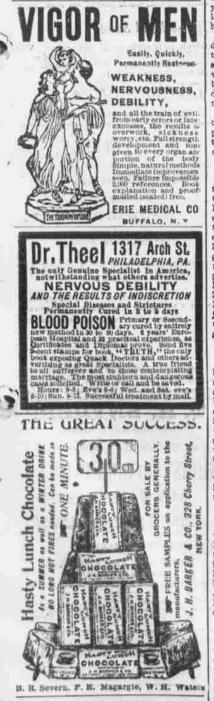
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They Raid a Texas Bank in Broad Daylight.

A ROBBER AND A OITIZEN KILLED.

Although Surrounded by Armed Citizens the Robbers Fought Their Way Out of Town with Over Two Thousand Dollars of the Banh's Money.

LONG VIEW, Tex., May 24 -- Late yesterday afternoon two rough looking men walked into the First National bank, one with a slicker with a Winchester con-cealed in its folds. He handed the following note to President Joe Clemm

ing note to President Joe Clemmons: "This will introduce you to Charles S. Pecklemyer, who wants some money and is going to have it. (Signed) B. and F." It was written in pencil in a fairly good hand on the back of a printed poster. The bank cashier thought it was an importun-tia subscription to some charity and ate subscription to some charity, and started to donate, when the robber pointed his Winchester at him and told him to

hold up. The other robber irmshed into the side wire door and grabbed the cash. Thomas Clemmons and the other bank officials were ordered to hold up their hands. The robbers hurriedly emptied the vaults, securing over \$2,000.

While this was going on two of the rob-bers were in the rear alley of the bany between the rear alway of the bank shouting at everyone who appeared, and were being fired on by City Marshai Muckley and Deputy Will Stevens. The firing made the robbers in the bank very nervous, and they hurried the bank officials out and told them to run to the beause and mount. This was done to com-

horses and mount. This was done in or-der to keep the posse from shooting, but as bullets flew thick and fast the bank men tore loose and ran around the corner, with some of the strength the strength of the strength back with several shots after them.

George Buckingham, who was shooting at the robbers was shot and killed. While he was down the robbers shot at him sev eral times. City Marshal Muckley, who was shooting at another robber, received a Winchester ball in the bowels. The ball glanced from silver dollars he had in his

pocket, which may save his life. J. W. McQueen, a saloon keeper, think-ing the shots were for fire, ran out into the alley and was shot in the body, and it is thought mortally wounded. Charles S. Leonard was walking through the court house yard and was shot in the leg, necessitating amputation. Theodore Sims was shot in the left hand. Deputy Will Ste-vens was not hurt, though he stood in short range and killed one of the robbers. The bankers all escaped undurt except T. E. Clemmons, who in the scuffle with T. E. Clemmons, who in the scaline with one of the robbers got his hand in the hammer of the robber's pistol, which came down and cut a hole in his hand. The robbers who stood guard in the alley would yell at every one who came in sight and shoot at them instantly. When the robbers rode away and saw one of their comrades dead they remarked: "Poor Bennett is dead."

The body of the dead robber was soon dentified as George Bennett, a reckless fellow, who had been here some months ago and married a daughter of a respect-able farmer living near this place, but left her and went to the Indian territory. The dead robber was dressed like a cowboy, and had on a belt full of cartridges and two double action revolvers. His horse, which was captured, had 300 rounds of ammunition strapped to the saddle. An-other of the robbers, the man who gave Mr. Clemmons the note, was identified by several here. He married a respectable young lady in Panola county last fall, but later went to Mexico, and has not been heard of since until yesterday. The robbers role rapidly out of town,

displaying their firearms and the money they had secured. An armed posse was soon in pursuit, and when last heard of was fifteen minutes behind them. The bank has offered \$500 for their arrest, dead or alive, and the citizens supplemented the amount by \$300.

Deputy John Howard was shot at fifteer times, but was not hurt. He empted his pistol several times and wounded one of the robbers in the face. No less than 200 shots were fired.

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EX-GOVETHOF LIDE AMPTOVING. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 24.-Ex-Ge ernor Redman Price is reported much hn proved today. He does not yet know of the decision of Chancellor McGill, which was handed down last week, giving him five days to pay the judgment against h nor be locked up in the Hackensack jai until it is paid. Sheriff Bogart has the papers, but will not lock the governor up until he is pronounced well by the attend ing physicians.

Lieutenant Man-y's Court Martial.

ST. PAUL, May 24 - The court martial of Lieutenant Maney, of the infantry, or charges connected with the fatal shooting by him of Captain Redberg, at Fort Sher idan, began yesterday, and all the officers of the court are now in the city. The exact charge is not known, but it is said that Lieutenant Maney will be accused of "con-duct prejudicial to good order."

Emma Juch Dangerously III.

DETROIT, May 24.—The illness of Emma Juch has become quite alarming. Her sickness, which began at Ann Arbor last Saturday, has developed into a serious at-tack of inflammation of the bowels. The Boston festival orchestra appeared here last night minus its principal star. Max Heinrich said that Madame Juch's life was seriously endangered.

Application for a Receiver.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 24.—Lewis Groff, a stockholder in the Brigantine Beach Railway company, applied yesterday for a receiver to take charge of the road. He alleges that the company has defaulted on its bonds with the Holland Trust company, of New York. The road is capital-ized at \$350,000, and has never paid dividends on its stock.



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CHICAGO'S HELIGIOUS SENSATION Grave Charges Against the Mother Su-

perior of a Catholic Seminary. CRICAGO, May 24. - Attorney General Maloney yesterday afternoon filed a bill in the circuic court against Sister Frances, mother superior of the Servite Sisters, who conduct St. Mary's seminary, Nan Buren street and Albany ave. The suit is to re-recover real estate and property valued at \$500,000. Sister Veronica, formerly a mem-ber of the community, and several other others who claim they were instrumental in so liciting the funds for the purchase of land and erection of the convent claim that the mother superior has had conveyed to her self the title of the property, and that when asked by Archibishop Feedman to re-cover it to the Servite Sisters she prom-ised to do so, but has not complied with

the request. The attends general de chires that it is clearly within the scope of the functions of his office to inquire into alleged abuses of trusts, especially char-During the day a sensational scene or ourred when Sister Gertrude, one of the mother superior's supporters, called at the attorney general's office and, not be ing recognized by the clerks, was allowed Ing recommendation by the chiras, we allow to read a bid that the attorney general in tended to file. She says it contained alle gations of in morality against the mother superior. Attorney General Maloney hap pend in and, seeing the sister reading his bill in advance of its filing, became recently existed period bar out. The greatly excited and ordered her out. Th sister emerged much azitated and fell fainting in theoffice of Attorney Matthew Brady, across the hallway. Some time ago Sister Veronica and several other members of the community left the cor vent, claiming that a scandal was hidde Veni, chaining that a solution was induce within its wails in the presence of Pro-fessor McDonaid, a music teacher in the seminary. Sister Veronica's secular nam-is Margaret Marphy, and that of Mothe Superior Mary Frances is Ellisbeth Coo-

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Twenty-five Messages Await the Legislators.

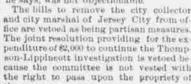
PARTISAN LEGISLATION CHARGED.

New Jersey's Governor Declares That the Bill Taking an Assemblyman from Hunterdon County Is the Most Dangerous Scheme Ever Attempted in the State.

TRENTON, May 34 .- The legislature re convened last night to complete the work of the session. They found twenty-five veto messages from Governor Werts awaiting their consideration. House bill 148, designating the industrial school at Bordentown as the school provided by congress, and appointing a board of trustees, is objected to for the reasons cites been is objected to for the reasons crow by the attorney general to the governor as to its validity. The governor also objects to Mr. Glasspell's bill extending the pro-visions of the act providing for the erection of tombstones over the graves of se diers and sailors who may die in this state after Feb. 13, 1884, so that it applies to al soldiers and sailors who died within of without the state. The governor think it unnecessary, as the United States gov

The bill reducing the such cases. The bill reducing the salaries of the deputy collector of Jersey City and his enterfolmer is objected to, hencuse the gov ernor thinks their present salaries are not excessive. The governor can find no mo-tive for the bill which legislates out of of fice the board of assessment in Newark except a desire for political plunder. The board would change its political complexion in a few months by the expiration of the term of one of its members. The governor also finds serious defects in en-

grossing, which he deems fatel. He cannot give his sanction to the bill making it a misdemeanor to sell coal by short weight, because it would fail of beneficial results and might lead to extortion The bill which treats of boards of excise in first class cities is vetoed because it leaves to the discretion of the mayor th non-partisan character of the boards. () this the governor says; "So called non-partisan legislation is thus made the cloak for partisan legislation, for partisan purposes, and the perpetuation of partisar rule." The bill as originally introduced he says, was not objectionable.



The governor declares the bill taking away a member of the assembly from Hunterdon county and adding one to Camden is the most dangerous partian scheme ever attempted by any political party in this state. He also thinks the law unconstitutional. For the latter reason he also refuses to sign the bill providing for the payment of \$39,000 to Rutgers col lege under the free scholarship account. The bill increasing the school appropria tion to \$200,000 is vetoed on the ground that the finances of the state do not warrant the ingrease.

The Newark and Jersey City boards of works bill is denounced as partisan, and therefore vetoed, as is also the bill legis-lating out of office assistant prosecutors in second class counties. The Hoboken police bills are vetoed because the governor deems them special legislation, and unconstitutional. The bill relating to the custodian of the state capitol is vetoed on the ground that it is useless. After listening to the veto messages both sides of the legislature adjourned until today, when they will probably pass the bills over the vetoes.

To Examine New York's Water Supply. NEW YORK, May 24.-The board of health has ordered its chemist to make a bacteriological examination of the Crotor water. Inspector Woods reports that great quantities of fish have been found dead in brane.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

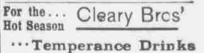
Caused by Carelessness.

Caused by Carelessnees. The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this fact is grow-ing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unmatural conditions of living-neglect, abuse, want." Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject, Man is bora to health and long life. du-ense is unnatural, death, except from old ge is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invari-oby true of death resulting from heart di-use. Careless over-exertion, intemperate we of tea, colles, tobacco, alcoholic or other timulants are generally the causes of this infeulty, and indifference to its progress reilliculty, and indifference to its progress rets in endeen death, or long sickness and yin death. By the newspapers it can be on that more a next and hundreds of one in private life die from heart da-

se every day. If you have any of the following sympms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irreg-ar pulse, fainting and smothering spells, in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ies, etc., begin treatment immediately for rt disease. If you delay, the consequences lu serious.

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PITTSBURG, May 34 .- The closing day of no rive the forty-first annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, was crowded with pleasant blos events, both social and those pertaining to the business of the order. The annual election of grand officers resulted as fol-lows: Grand commander, Irving P. Wanger, of Norristown; deputy grand com-mander, Edward B. Spencer of Philadel-phia; generalissimo, Samuel Schohe of Sor Easton; captain general, Harry M. Van Zandt of Harrisburg; prelate, Charles T. Morgan; seulor warden, Henry H. Kuhn; junior warden, James B. Youngson; treas-urer, Isaac Albertson; recorder, Montgomery H. Smith. " Dowe's Coat Stands the Test. London, May 34 .- The Duke of Cam

ATTOI Office-doah, P M. 8. 12 Office--bridge and a large number of military and JOHN naval experts, together with the military and naval attaches of the foreign embassies and legations, including Lieuten-ant Commander W. S. Cowles, the United Office

States naval attache, were present yester-day at the Alhambra theater to witness a special test of the bullet proof coat in-vented by Herr Dowe, the Mannheim tailor. Herr Dowe, wearing his coat, was M. * Office and Est fired at at different ranges, but the cont was not plerced. A committee of well known military officers guaranteed that J PIE the tests were genuine.

Murderer Walwitz Must Hang.

TRENTON, May 24 .- In the trial of Con-vict Walwitz for the murder of Deputy Lippincott the prisoner testified yesterday that the fatal shot was fired by somebody D^{a} in the center of the prison, and not by him. The case was given to the jury by Justice Abbett shortly after 4 o'clock. After deliberating for two and a half hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty OFFICE of murder in the first degree.

Murderer Fiehl Escapes the Gallows. DR BRIDGETON, N. J., May 24.—The jury in the case of Louis Fiehl, for the murder of Christian Zaiss, brought in a verdict last night, finding the prisoner guilty of mur-der in the second degree. Fiehl killed Zaiss in Vineland last November while 301 Ma trying to rob a bakery in which Zalas was

Strikers Empty Coal Chutes. La SatLE, Ills, May 24.—A mob of 300 striking miners took possession of the Il-linois Central Rallroad company's prop-erty yesterday afternoon and emptied all the coal out of the chutes onto the track. The sheriff was called, and with a posse finally dispersed the mob.

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a pond in the water shed. They were killed by a strange growth around the gills which looks like diphtheric mem-Double Murder in a Court House, PINEVILLE, Ky., May 24.-Jumes Mid-dieton and R. Shackleford were shot and killed in Harlan court house in a fight 1001 with Gilbert Saylor and Bert and Noble Hensley. The difficulty is said to have occurred over the wife of one of the men. STOCK AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE mī-Closing Quotations of the New York and ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. Leave Philadelphia, Chesinut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf for Atlantic City. Week days-Express, 9.00 a. m., (Baturdays only 200); 4:00, 5:00 p. m. Accommodation, 5:00 a. m.; 5:45 p. m. Sondays-Express, 9:00, 10:00 a. m. Accom-modulor, 8:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City depot, cor-mer Atlantic and Arksamas avenues. Week days-Express, 7:30, 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Accommodation, 8:10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Stitu ays-Express, 4:00, 5:15, 8:00 p. m. As-commodation, 7:15 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Parkor care on all express trains. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Philadelphis Ps. I. A. SWEIGARD, Gen. Supt. Philadelphia Exchanges. NEW YORE, May 53 -- The share speculation today was generally strong and decidedly active. Reactions due mainly to realizations active. Beactions due mainly to reminations of profits on an occasional bear drive sent prices down temporarily, but there were buy ers for all the stocks offered, and after each ers for all the stocks offered. mi ml t, imi-General Markets. PHTLADELPHTA, May 33.--Flour dull; winter superfine, \$202-10; do extras \$2.10020.85; No. 3 whater family, \$2.55020.50; state roller straight, \$2.00020,75; western winter clear, \$2.25020,00; Wheat quiet, steady, with 576, bid and 5756 asked for May. Corn quiet, unchanged, with 45, bid and 4556 caked for May. Onta quiet, them, with 4056, bid and 8596, asked for May. Beef staady; family, \$10.500212.50; Perk steady; new mess, \$112,113.00; Lard steady; western atoam, \$7.35; Butter steady; state creamery prints, famey, Be; do, fin to prime, 1002176; do, "garlicky," 100216; prints Job-bing at 100228; Chesse atealy; New York large, Wg1046; do, small, \$542016; Egop-New York and Pennsylvania, 1596;; western, 10420126; General Markets. imtm <text><text><text><text> Live Stock Markets. ini i

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