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Found—One of the Bodies Traced to Philadelphia. Chicago, July 30.—Another startling discovery reported by the police is the inding of a woman's footprint on the maide of a woman's footprint on the maide of a woman's footprint on the maide of the building. Although the walt had been cartefully examines the transformer of the start of the start of found until Startday. Up to that one to police had been entirely at a cost of a transformer of the start the than that advanced by conjectures the the the the hands of In-peter Fitzpatrick. That at leaset four the beat of the the hands of In-peter Fitzpatrick. That at leaset four the base the constart is now a practi-dial connors, is now in the inspector's discontext is the the there will be no the of the canse from the subject of the base of the reason the known of a synday. The reason the known of a synday. The reason the known of the phila addis receiptent the constart that the discover is the the source of a synday. The reason the known of a set the the reason the known of the source of the reason the known of the the the source of the source of the source of the reason the known of the the the source of the source of the the source of the the resting the the transformer of the reason the known of the the the source of the source of the theory of the source of the the the the theory there the the the theory of the the theory of t

this city, rather of Clarence two conducted a restaurant in building on Sixty-third street e World's fair is confident that s responsible for the disappear-ill another victim than those own. Her name was Mrs. Lee son Clarence in conducting his Holmes during that e said to a reporter: " in the case of Holmes in a mystery of the di th Holy The the case of follows make a le mystery of the disappear Lee while I was at the rest ne went out of sight as comp mysteriously as though she ff the earth, and my son a eatly puzzled over it at the t me Mr m he earth, and my son an y puzzled over it at the tin she was a handsome b ind stately, and well dress isplayed bank notes of la ons, claimed to be wo said that her husband a n had died two years befo why a woman of her mer ontent with the accommo : plate, and finally made t was for the society often spoce with her wi at the table and found 1 at the table and found 1 tall an

l intelligent. One day she We never knew where or went, ik, Iowa, July 29.—Georg h, a brick layer who resided i for several years past, told th police last night he was i in 1889 and helped build th house in which the recent find de. More trusted euployes di

mysteriously buried stuff. incinnati, July 29. — Detective Geie b is handling the Philadelphia end c Holmes murder mystery, telegraphe Friday night to Chief of Polic son to search the house on Popha et which Holmes occupied whit cks and Hu street and thore lding. The garde were dug up, close removed and chin it nothing whatever r was found

Respite for William Caesar, ing Sing, July 29.—William Caesar, ing Sing, July 29.—William Caesar, rein at No. 148 West 27th str w York, and then chopped up het ins, carried them downtown or set car and left them in an arcaw

ENJOYED LINCOLN'S ESTEEM. Judge Henry W. Hoffman of Mary land Passes Away. Cumberland, Md., July 29.—Henr.

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Short in His Accounts.

limantic, Con, July 29.—Charles Prentham, recently confidential for N. D. Barker & Co., of Leba-is short about \$2,000 in hits ac-s, When asked to explain he said ild not account for the shortage. s a wife and child.

Yellow Fever at Porto Rico

Madrid, July 30.—Advices from Porto ico show that yellow fever of a viru-nt type exists among the Spanish gar-son there. The mortality is 20 per at of the number of cases.

The Futurity Stakes: \$67,000. New York, July 30.—The Coney Is-nd Jockey club announces that the due of the futurity stakes, to be run Sheepshead Bay, August 24th, will . 807 800

A Little Boy's Endurance Under the Scalpel.
Successfully Operated Upon for Appendictis and Peritonitis—A Foreign Substance Removed from the Appendict may be Mistaken for Stomach Ache.
New York, July 27.—A very unushan and remarkable operation for appendiction are successful in every way as the patient is convalescent. The patient is will be Schulter, who lives with his parents at 385 West Seventeenth structure the age of the patient, who is only structure the age of the patient, who is only structure and active perinontis had set in.
Treated for Stomach Ache.
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and rapping progressing that perforative and active peritonitis had set in. **Treated for Stomach Ache.** On the 10th of this month Willie was taken on a Sunday school excursion by his mother, and while aboard the board was taken ill with vomiting, and was promply treated for sensickness. He continued ill after reaching home and was dosed with household remedies for stomach ache. He was sick all night and the next day, and in the evening of the 11th Dr. Albert Shunk of West Twenty-second street was sent for. He immediately diagnosed the case as ap-pendicitis and the next morning found the patient worse and generating peri-tonitis. There was a lump and great region. An Operation Performed Appeal for Sympathy To Be Made in Boston To-night. An Appeal for Sympathy To Be Made in Boston To-night. Boston, July 30.—Michael Barhella and the Countess Di Brazza-Savorgnan, chairman of the committee to secure the pardon of Marin Barheri, have writ-ten a letter to the Italians in Boston, which is to be read at the meeting this evening in Fancuil hall. In this letter both unite in saving that no money is needed. All that is needed is sympathy and the sending in of petitions in the next five days showing that the interest in the fatt of Marin Barberi is wide-spread, and that all over the country people are uniting in a requast for her pardon. This letter was brought by Mrs. P. Tingley of New York, a co-worker with Countess Di Brazza on the pardon committee.

pain at the right side of the abdominal region. An Operation Performed. The doctor advised an operation and performed it at 3 o'clock in the after-noon. The boy's right side was opened and a quantity of pus was found. The intestines were pushed aside till the veriform appendix was reached. The appendix was kinked up peculiarly, the first half running up and the second half down, almost at right angles. The last half was putrid. In the bend in the appendix, just before the putrid part began, was found some foreign substance similar to a cherry stone. The appen-dix was cleaned out, a drain was left in and the wound sewed up. His **Pulse Reached 144.**

Woman's Rescue League. Boston, July 30,--The Woman's Res-ne league has passed re dutions re-questing Governor Morton .4 New York o commute to imprisonment the death His Pulse Reached 144. STRIKERS DECOME RIOTOUS. A Number of Sweating Shops Wrecked-16,000 Men Out. A Munder of Swearing Shops Wrecked-16,00 Men Out. New York, July 30,—About 1,009 striking tailors made things very lively for a time yesterday in Browns-ville, which is practically the home of the strikers congregated in Siegel street, where they wrecked several sweating shops. At 90 Siegel street, in the rear of which building is a sweat shop con-ducted by Emanuel Silverstein and his wife, about 100 strikers turned over all the machines and assulted the proprietor and his wife. The mob also wrecked shops at 22, 44, 52 and 151 Siegel street, when the police ended the riot. It is estimated that fully 16,000 garment workers are out on strike in this city and vicinity.

His Pulse Reached 144. The operation required only 45 min-nites from the time the boy began to take ether till he was returned to his bed. Great haste was necessary as the pulse was 144 and weak and feeble when the patient was put on the operation ta-ble. The vermiform appendix was un-usually large for one in so young a child, being about two and a half inches long. Wijle is out of danger, notwith-standing that he had a bard time of it for ten days after the operation. Dur-ing that time he suffered from very ae-tive peritonitis and was given up a num-ber of times by the nurse in attendance and by the family. When seen last night by a reporter he was sleeping peacefully and looked the picture of health.

peacefully and looked the picture of health. More Common Among Children. Successful operations for appendicitis and peritonitis so far advanced in one so young are extremely rare, if there are any at all on record. It is said by medi-cal men that appendicitis is more com-mon in children than is generally thought. At this season of the year there is much cholera morbus, the symptoms of which at the start are al-most exactly the same as those of appendicitis. The afflicted child is treated by its parents, as they think the illness nothing unusual, until the delay has teen so great that when the doctor is called it is too late as a rule to operato successfully if the case is one of appen-dicitis.

The Chinese Minister and Party En-tertained by Mr. Foster, Watertown, N. Y., July 20.—His ex-cellency Yang Yu, chinese minister to Washington, is in Watertown, accom-panied by Mr. Hoo, first secretary of la-gation; Mr. Chung, the interpreter, and a servant. They arrived last evening; They were received by ex-secretary of state John W. Foster, who is sojourn-ing at his cottage at Henderson Harbor, and last night they dined with Robert Lansning, Mr. Foster's son-in-law. To-day they will visit Henderson Harbor and to-morrow will go to the Thousand islands. CLEVELAND AS ARBITRATOR

The President To Decide the Italo-Colombian Dispute.

SURRENDERED BY NEWJERSEY

Lawyer Van Ness Taken from Plain-field to New York by an Officer. field to New York by an Officer. New York, July 30.—Lawyer John K, Van Ness of Plainfield, N. J., was brought to this city last night by Detec-tive Cramer of police headquarters on a requisition signed by Governor Morton. He was indicted here it is understood for embezzling about \$50,000. After ar-riving at the Liberty street ferry he was conveyed thence in an ambulance to the fundson street hespital. He is said to be suffering from acute rheumatism.

Coffron Arrested for Murder. Bar Harbor, Me., July 39,-Royce offron, who shot Mrs. Lydia Hadley re week ago last night and was released thout a hearing, was rearrested ves-

ite to imprisonme on Maria Barberi

YANG YU AT WATERTOWN.

t a hearing, was rear and placed in the lock of murder. He will at 2 o'clock this after NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot higher, but trade dull. ly quoted at 75 5-8c.; September, 75 1-4c. Corn—Spot trade fair; prices firmer. July, 48 1-4c.; August, 48 1-4c.; Sep-tember, 48 3-8c.

Oats-Spot firm with prices firmer. to. 2 white, 32 1-2c.; No. 2 mixed, 29

No. 2 white, 32 1-2c.; No. 2 mixed, 29 elevator. Pork-Spot steady and moderate business. Quoted: Extra prime nominal, short clear, \$12.50n\$14.50; family, \$13.00n\$14.50; mess, \$12.25a 12.75a Lard-Contracts are quiet and steady. September, \$0.67. Butter-For fancy fresh creamery the market is steady on the basis of 17 1-2a 18c; creamery, western extras, 17 1-2a 18c; creamery, malf-firkin, use, fancy, 16 1-2c; state dairy, half-firkin, seconds to firsts, 13a15 1-2c. Cheese-Holders asking former prices; Cheese-Holders asking former prices; cheese, 5c; fair to prime, 31-2a4 1-2c; common, 2a36. Eggs-The receipts are moderate and

common, 2-33c. The prime, 5 Part Part, Common, 2-33c. Eggs—The receipts are moderate and the feeling steady at 31-2c. for finest northwestern. Potatoes—Receipts fair and with only a light demand prices have ruled in buyers favor. N. C. rose, fair to prime, \$2.00a;\$2.25; Chili red, fair to prime, \$2.00a;\$2.25; Chili red, fair to prime, \$2.00a;\$2.25; Chili red, fair to prime, \$2.00a;\$2.5; Chili red, fair to prime, \$2.00a; Chili red, fair to prime British Elections Nearly Over.

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PRINCETON STUDENTS BACK NO ACTUAL FIGHTING Three of Them Arrived in Balti-more Saturday Night.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAUNCH.

SIGN OF OCEAN CURRENTS.

Soldiers for Atlanta's Fair. Soldiers for Atlanta's Fair. Washington, July 28. – Major-General Miles, commanding the department of the establishment of a camp on the grounds of the Cotton States and In-ternational exposition by two companies

grounds of the corral ternational exposition by two comp from the Fifth infantry to be know a sub-post of Fort McPherson, camp will be in existence from August 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896

Prominent Railcoad Man Dead.

Movements of War Vessels,

5.000 Deaths from Cholera

12,000 Tailors on Strike.

Spanish froops Defeated.

Dolphin Leaves Fort Monroe.

Monroe, Va., July 29.-The with Secti y Herbert aboard out to New York yesterday.

Both Sides at Jacksons Hole Are Ready, However.

Settlers Entrenched and the In dians in the Hills and Canons-One Man Says He Experienced No Difficulty in Coming Out and That

the Reds Seemed Peaceful.

the Reds Seemed Peaceful. Market Lake, Idaho, July 30 (by courier from Sergeant's Lodge).—The fires thought to be signal fires are in reality only crest fires which the rainy have now extinguished. The settlers are very greatly excited and many have deserted their homes feating an out-break. The first man actually known to have come through Jacksons Hole is J. S. Barry. He said that the Indians are not visible and that nobody has been harmed since the first shooting on the start of the Indian break for liberty. The settlers are, however, still entrenched, and the Indians in the hills and canons are behaving in such a way as to imply that they are ready to respond to every act. Barry saw no Indians on his way through the most dangerous part of the journey. He said, however, that the man who wanted an Indian fight could goit. Believes There Is No Danger. im-te people redskip

THE PRESIDENT'S LAUNCH. It Was Taken to Buzzard's Bay by E. C. Benedic's Oneida. Buzzard,s Bay, Mass., July 3).—The steum yacht Oneida with her owner, E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of Presi-dent Cleveland, on board, arrived here the yesterday. She brought on her deck a preity little naphtha launch, which has been built expressly for Mr. Cleveland's use about Buzzard's Bay. It is very neat and graceful 35 feet long and 9 feet beam. The president, with other owners of sulling craft along the bay, has often been the victim of the weather on his numerous fishing trips. It has frequently happened that he has been becamed down the bay and suf-fored much inconvenience and loss of patience on account of it. The naphtha aunch is intended to replace the cat boat Ruth on more lengthy fishing trips. man who wanted an indian light could get it. Believes There Is No Danger. Last night several Jacksons Hole exiles came into camp from Cunning-ham's came, twenty-six miles north of Marysvale and in the heart of the war country. Cunningham says the settlers have had a number of scouts out, three having reported numerons Indian eatings having reported numerons Indian eatings having started at 6.30 Friday even-ing. Altogether his idea is there is no violent danger. Several of Agent Teters' Indian police have joined the commad.

Movements of Indians.

command. More ments of Indians. Salt Lake, Utah, July 30,—It is re-ported that a few Indians are returning to the Bannock reservation from Jack sons Hole, but much larger numbers are pouring in than leaving. Tourist particles have stopped at Teton basin be-cause it is unsafe to enter the Jackson Hole country. At 2 o'clock yesterdag tatternoon the special train bringing transportation facilities for the infantry in their march across the country ar-rived at Market Lake. Two hundred and fifty men of the Seventeenth in fantry left Market Lake for Jackson[†] Hole last high, but owing to the rough-ness of the rough to complete the march of osed a bundred miles. Arrivals for Moda springs over the old Lander trail. "Whites Building Rithe Pits. New Yor OCEAN CUMPARTS, Kelp Weed Seen Below Martha's Vineyard for the First Time. New York, July 28 - Capt. S. S. Hewitt of the schooner L. K. Baker, which arrived from Charleston on the 25th just., reports having passed a spear Hewitt of the schooner L. K. Baker, which arrived from Charleston on the 35th inst., reports having passed a spear of kelp weed on July 19 in latitude 86.40, longitude 74.35, longitude 74.40. Kelp weed is only found on the New England coast, and in his long experi-ence on the coast these are the only Vineyard. He thinks it might be an in-dication of occan currents. eral

Lander trail. Building Rifle Pits Whi Whites Building Rifle When the soldiers reach Hole there will probably not be in sight. The Indians are wat will probably not be an Indian The Indians are watching all ng in from the St. Anthony ast 200 Indians claiming e. At least 200 Indians claiming to Lemhi's have crossed the river seven les above St. Anthony within the last ek. No squaws were with the last rties, but they are taking out they are many horses with them. Settle are becoming alarmed and are m preparations to organize compani-number of men are going in s to organize companies. A nen are going in via Teton st the whites who are mak-

May Hold Off the Reds.

August 1, 1805, to January 1, 1896. Naval Exhibition at Kiel. Washington, July 28.—Consul W. H. Robertson at Hamburg informs the department of stata from May 25 to Sep-tember, 30, 1896, there is to be held at Keil an international naval exhibit, in connection with an industrial exhibition of the province of Schleswig-Holstein. The grounds chosen for the affair are situated along the bay of Kiel, close to the eastern entrance of the newly opened canal. Indi vay up. One family ut of the Hole Friday

Prominent Raticoau Man Dead. Vancouver, B. C., July 29.—C.J. K. ibley, a prominent Chicago railroad al mining man died yesterday in St. o-eph's hospital of atrophy of the liver, le returned a few days ago from a trip A daska in company with General J. Isgee and General Lathop of New ork. He was so ill on reaching here at he had to go to the hospital at once. lphia, July 30.—Lewis o passed within sight of Ja a few days ago with the Prin gical expedition, of which uber arrived home vectors se, whis Hole Within Sight of Jacksons Hole

The indians did not molest the Prince-n men and when morning came the die-faces and the red men parted peace-bly. Subsequently the geological ex-dition passed within sight of Jacksons die and on the ninth day of their jour-ey arrived at Yellow lake. Last 'ednesday Mr. Pease, John W. Garrett I Baltimore and E. R. Otheranan left e expedition, which is now in Yellow-Movements of War Vessels, Washington, July 29.—The naval de-artment has received information that he Newark of the South Atlantic squa-on has arrived at Cape Town. The inarleston has gone to Port Arthur and he Atlanta has arrivel at Quarantine t the Dry Tortugas. Charged with Embezzlement. Huntingdon, Pa., Juiy 20.-Burton 7. Wood, agent for the Singer Sowing alachine company, was arrested hore nd locked up on the charge of embez-ling \$1,200 from the company. He has family here. 5,000 Deaths from Cholera. Tokio, July 29.—Since the outbreak f cholera in Japan there have be in 9,-90 cases of the disease and 5,000 deaths, he scourge is raging in Corea and on ne Liao Tung peakasula.

ere they received telegrams them of the Bannock trou It Is a Wild Spot. ling the Mary Mere ranch ops have been sent for painst the Indians, accordin from Market Liber Id. Regard

New York, July 20.—Of the 15,009 tailors employed by contractors in this city, Brooklyn and Brownsville fully 12,000 are now out on a strike. Barber Closing Law at Troy. Troy, N. Y., July 23.—The first arrest in violation of the barber closing Law was made here yesterday. The case will be contested. rapidly moving northward, as fifty miles represents a creat distance in that wild and almost impassable region. From former reports it was apparent that the maranding tribes had not moved far north of Jacksons Hole country."

Called To Dubois.

Middletown, Conn., July 30.---Rev. Karl A. Marin of this city has been called by the Swedish Lutheran church of Dubois, Pa. READ THESE COLUMNS REGULARLY

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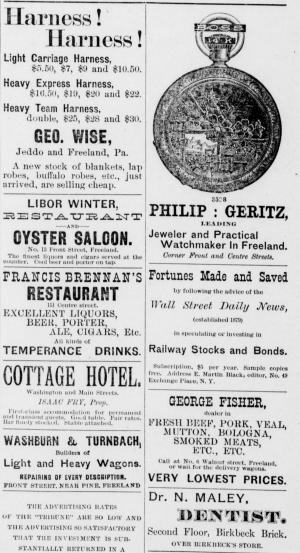
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OVER BIRKBECK'S STORE. ALEX. SHOLLACK,

BOTTLER. Eeer, Porter, Wine, and Liquors. Cor. Walnut and W

hat he had to go to the nospital at ones-Death of Cellist Green. Baltimore, July 29.—Prof. Rudolph Green, a violincellist without a peer in tais city and well-known in all eastern unsteal centres, is dead here of internal ancers. For some years he was first cellist with Thomas's orchestra and sub-equently with Seidel's. He was 54 cours add. ancers. ellist wit equently ears old. ears old. **125,000 People at Coney Island.** Coney Island, N. Y., July 29.—One undred and twenty-five thousand per-ons visited Coney vesterday, and the rowd would no douls, have been much riger but for the cool weather. There as no scarcity of stimulants, the usual weiss' beer being dispensed in all re-orts.

An Innocent Negro Lynched, Ford, Ky., July 27.—It has develop that the negro, Bob Haggard, who y lynched here last week charged w having outraged Miss Elkin was entir innocent of the crime with which was charged.

London, July 27.--- With all the con-sciturencies, save two, heard from, the new house will consist of 333 conser-ratives. 70 liberal unionists, 164 liberals, 65 and percendition and 12 Bernelita

The President to Precise the table Colombian Dispute. Washington, July 27.—One of the first matters of public interest to engross President Cleveland's attention after his return to Washington in October next will be a consideration of the dispute be-tween the kingdom of Italy and the ro-public of Colombia, growing out of damages sustained by a subject of the former country during a revolution in Columbia in 1885. The amount of the claim is between \$k00,000 and \$500,000, A voluminous correspondence has passed between the foreign offices of the two countries without any resulting agreement. It was finally suggested by Colombia that the dispute be referred to President Cleveland for arbitration. The Italian government at once agreed

the Italian government at once agreed the proposition and a protocal was ortly afterward signed. President eveland was asked in February last he would fill the role of arbitrator, d after due consideration he gave his

Onsent, Connecticut G. A. R. Delegates. Hartford, Conn., July 27,—The grand rmy delegation from this state to the ational encampment at Louisville in eptember will leave Connecticut on eptember 7, and Jørsøy City, N. J., the ext moraing in a special train with the bade Island delegation via the Balti-nore and Ohio railroad to Louisville.

Threatened Railroad Strike. Philadelphia, July 27.—Nothing was known at the general offices of the Penn-sylvania railroad company to-day regard-ing the reported impending strike for higher wages at Altoona by yardmen, switchmen, engineers and other em-ployes. The officials here are inclined to discredit the rumor.

was charged. Potomac River Regatta. Washington, July 27.—The annual Potomac river regatta will be held in Washington on Aug. 24 next under the suppless of the Analostan, Columbia athletic and Potomac boat clubs.