THE SAMPSON DESPERADO

sentenced For Three Years and Held Mary Senior Treatens Destruction to Await the Death of the U. S. Marshal.

(By Associated Press.) lesperado of Sampson county, who resterday shot two United States depu-

the federal court for destroying mail to carry out her purpose. boxes, Gotier failed to answer at Ralhas night the officers were met by a ing. fusilade from within, which continued until Gotier's ammunition was exponsted. After great difficulty he was apprehended and brought here today. Surles, a very brave officer, was shot through the arm and the ball lodged in his breast. Daughtry was shot in the abdomen and his condition is quite

FRIAR LANDS SOLD.

Governor Taft Informs the Government That This Question Will be Adjusted. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Governor Taft has informed the War Department that an agreement has been reached for the sale of the Friar lands, there remaining only some small matters of differences to be adjusted. Provision it is understood, is made for a relation between the Tenantry and State Government which marks an advance even upon the land tenure system of Ireland. The lands are to be sold as far as possible to the tenants tenants who live upon them now and realizing that few of the Filipinos have any considerable sums of money hald by, the Philippine government proposes to allow them to buy the lands on long time payments at a very modetate rate of interest on the deferred corments. The question of the with-War Department, practically setthe Philippine Islands at the out- gress. The Tribune says: reak of the war with Spain only two Most of these are expected to leave,

FAVORABLE REPORT.

The Government to Mark the Graves federate Soldiers and Sailors

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 18.—Favorable reordered by the Senate comng for the appropriate marking graves of soldiers and sailors of derate army and navy; one appriating \$32,000 to complete the contruction of the road to the National metery near Pensacola, Fla.

CHEKIB BEY'S STORY.

the Turkish Minister Has Fishy heory of the American Consul's Attacking Five Turkish Policemen Without Provocation.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 18.—Chebib Bey, Turkish Minister to Washington, sterday conferred with acting secretta affair. The minister presented atements emanating from his govament, the general tenor of which is to show that Mr. Davis, the Ameri-Alexandretta, was the ely informed that his explanation not agree with the facts as the was plainly indicated to the minister at the explanation sent by the Porte has far from satisfactory and that the gorous policy already initiated would carried out. Minister Leishman has lade a very energetic protest to the te against the action of the Turkish

COMBINATION EFFECTED.

fee Independent Tobacco Manufacturers Get Together to Fight the

(By Associated Press.) Evansville, Ind., Dec. 18 .- A combion was effected here by three im-Mant independent tobacco factories, Hampton Tobacco Company, New-Bowling Green, Ky., and the T. wan Company, Martin, Tenn, The ling Green plant will be removed ewburg and combined with the at there. The company will oppose poration papers will be filed in

FOUL STRIKE RULE.

Seball Magnates Repeal the Foul Mrike Rule Adopted Last Season. (By Associated Press.)

cago, Dec. 18.—The magnates of American baseball league at their bual meeting here yesterday redaded the foul strike rule adopted ear as an experiment, and defed in favor of a scheme of 154 in order to meet the extension the National League schedule, The laying season will open April 15.

Worst of all Experiences. anything be worse than to feel every minute will be your last? was the experience of Mrs. S. H. At length I was induced to try submit ever again to negro dominaous. I improved at once and by I'm completely recovered. For Kidney, Stomach and Bowel

SISTERS AT OUTS.

Swift and Sure Upon Sister.

This morning about 9 o'clock there were sounds of coming trouble and the naleigh, Dec. 18.-W. A. Gautier, the mutterings of a coming storm in Darkeytown in the Second Ward when Dolly Simon went to the stronghold of g marshals who went to arrest him, her sister, Mary to lay claim to a pair was today sentenced to three years of bed springs and other articles which in the Atlanta prison for destroying she avowed were hers. According to in the Attachman boxes, One officer, B. the story of Dolly Simon who walked G. E. Daughtrey, is not expected to into police headquarters half an hour G. E. Dansartier is held in jail here later with the sight of one eye badly impaired for the time being, the onslaught must have been a swift and Deputy Marshall A. F. Surles and direful one. The woman told the of-Deputy Sheriff B. G. E. Daughtry, were ficers that when she went to claim her shot and seriously injured Wednesday property her sister Mary, fell upon her shot and seriously injured wednesday night near Dunn. Sampson county, and landed with her right fist square north Carolina, while attempting to dignity to how actions and to lend apprehend W. A. Gotier, whose pres- dignity to her actions she further apprenent at the present term of threatened to use an axe and a shovel

Dolly Simon reported the matter to eigh when the case was called and police headquarters and the principals Surles was sent with a capias to make in the affair were summoned to appear the arrest. Upon reaching his house before the Recorder tomorrow morn-

> GATHERED UP IN BASKETS. Italians Tried to Thaw Dynamite and Only the Fragments Remained.

(By Associated Press.) Dubois, Pa., Dec. 18.—Four Italians were killed and two probably fatally injured by a dynamite explosion at Cramer, ten miles from here. The men were laborers on work for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad and were blasting. Their dynamite was frozen and when they attempted to thaw it the explosion followed, shaking the ground and buildings for nearly a mile. The bodies of the men were gathered up in baskets. The injured were frightfully mangled and were taken to Adrian hospital at Punxsutawney.

The Negro is Out to Stay Out,

Charleston News and Courier. The New York Tribune protests against the action of the Union League Club insisting that negro suffrage shall be restored in the South by congressional enactment, that the South shall be punished for its determination that the negro shall not ing. dominate the politics of the South by reducing the representation from this part of the country according to the number of negroes of the voting drawal of the Friars has, it is said at age who were disfranchised. Last April the Union Club opposed the deled itself. Of the great body of Friars mand which it now makes upon Con-

"The subject was then discussed andred odd are said to have remained at length and strong friends of the and nearly all of these ore in Manila. negro, while conceding all that can be said about the injustice done to him Their lands will be paid for out of the and to the voters of the North as well, urged that the campaign started in the North would interfere with the present rapid progress of the colored people, and do more harm than good

"The progress of the colored people in the South will certainly not be promoted by the course of action now proposed by the Union League Club, and the white people of the South, who have been disposed to deal justly with the negro, will certainly not be encouraged to take a more kindly view of the condition,

"The Negro has been doing verywell in the South since he abandoned polities. Only the other day we were informed by a very careful student of conditions that the negro in this country is now farming on his own account 58,000,000 acres of land. The leaders of the race themselves declare that the negro is better off in the South than he is anywhere else in the country; that he has a better chance here; that he has not been so much discriminated against, and the burden of all Booker Washington's talk has been that the elevation of the negro depends finally upon his industrial independence. His hope, and our fear, is that as soon as he acquires a sufficient degree of industrial independence he will become even a greater political and social menace to the country than he is now. it is for this reason that we would have him establish himself in his own country, where he would be free from the limitations placed upon him

We do not agree with the Tribune "that the call for immediate and rig-"id enforcement of the constitution is "no doubt logical," but we do agree with it that "no great problem whose elements are stubborn facts or peverse human nature were ever solv 'ed offhand by logic."

It is certain as anything can be that no amount of legislation by Congress, no decisions of the Courts, and no manoeuvering of the army would be able to impose upon the people of the South again the negro as a dominating force in the political life of this part of the country. We Indiana; the Bowling Green Fac- have passed that point in our political development. The amendments to the constitution which the Union League would now have enforced to the letter were not adopte by a fair vote of the peole of the country These amendments cannot be enforce obacco trust in the central states, ed. As John S. Wise of the Union League Club said the other day: "Any party that attempted to enforce them by force would find a force opposed to it in the North greater than it has aroused in the South, and would be hurled from power. The impracticability of enforcing constitution being thus "demonstrated, I believe the only

practical result must be the ultimate remission to the States of the con-"trol of suffrage. The negro has more to hope for from this than from anything else.

That is precisely where the suffrage belongs, and the right to regulate the suffrage cannot be justly exercised by any other authority. The with white people of the South can stand the present unfortunate discussion of negro question, which was promoted son, Decatur, Ala. "For three dent of the United States, as long as she writes, "I endured insuf- the negro. There is no safety for the e pain from indigestion, stomach South except in its white people, and lowel trouble. Death seemed inev- there is no power in the United when doctors and all remedies States which can compel them to

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While many weary weeks will elapse before the welcome and joyful voice of the baseball fan is heard in the land, and while old uniforms will associate with camphor balls for some time to come, still preparations for the coming season are going actively on, and yesterday it was announced that Edward Ashenback, of New Hampshire, had been chosen manager of the team which will represent the city of Charleston during the season of 1904. Mr. Ashenback has the reputation of being a capable and energetic manager,

and has had considerable experience in that most trying capacity. He very successfully managed the Nashua, N. H., club, Northeastern League, during the past season and is well-known in New England, both as a manager and as a player. That the local authorities will give him all the support in their power, and that the local players will assist him, should he need assistance, in the selection of a team, goes without say-

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EFFECTIVE IN TEN DAYS.

The Question of How the Sugar Duties From Other Countries will be Affected (By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 18.-The

dent after signing the Cuban Treaty issued a proclamation reciting the passage of the Cuban reciprocity bill and declaring the Cuban reciprocity to be effective ten days from today. Now that the bill has become a law a question of great interest has arisen, namely, the effect of the reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar on importations of sugar from other countries. The British government has served full notice upon the State Department that under the favored-nation clause, i t expects that British sugar from the British West Indies shall be admitted into the United States on equal terms with Cuban sugar, and it is not doubted that Germany, France, Austria and other great beet sugar producting countries will do likewise. An old holding of attorney General Olney in President Cleveland's administration

FOUR MEN SCALDED.

was adverse to such demands but the

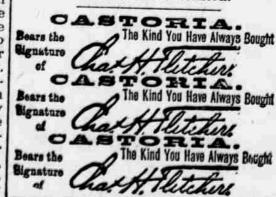
question promises to be pushed with

Pipe Bursts on Board the New Turkish Cruiser on Trial Trip. (By Associated Press.)

Baltimere, Dec. 18.—By the explosion of a steam pipe yesterday in the fire room of the Turkish cruiser Medjivia, recently built by the Cramps of Philadelphia, four men were scaided. The men were members of the crew of the builders of the vessel which left Philadelphia two days ago for a trial tripon the Government's measured course in Chesapeake Bay. The accident occurred yesterday off Barren Island, while the vessel was being prepared for her initial speed test.

A. C. L. Syndicate Extended.

(By Publisher's Press.) Washington, Dec. 18.-Announcement was made today that the Atlantic Coast Line Syndicate had extended until February 28, 1904. A large majority of the subscribers to the syndicate assented to the extension.



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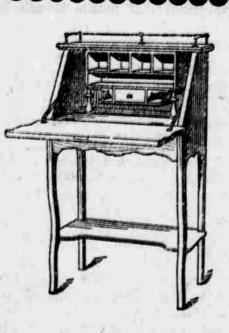
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