

ernor crucified an innocent man to please the mob. This tribunal condemned an innocent man to satisfy the vanity of a few generals. The parallel runs further. The martyr of two thousand years ago incarnated virtue and the regeneration of his race. The victim of today typifies truth and righteousness in modern civilization. Calvary involved more than the fate Patton Ave of the Jewish people, and the Dreyfus

concerns. The consequences of today's event will be so far-reaching and so important to the vital interests of humanity at large that the fate of the individual directy affected can hardly enter into the account in estimating what the future portends. It ed the conclusion of Demange's final is not even worth while to denounce the five men whose voices brought France face to face with the most terrible crisis of her bloody history. They stand for a new element in civilization which makes Europe an armed camp in time of peace. They represent that new thing in ethics, "Military justice." NO KNIFE They typify the curse which descends upon France about once in a genera-

tion through arrogance, intolerance and blind discontent with the existing order of things. It will, perhaps, be better to await a calmer hour before entering into a

"Well, what is it?" the prisoner ask-

"Ten years in a fortress," blutted out

"I expected it," was Dreyfus' only re-

ply, and then he leaned his face in his

hands. The sergeant came to conduct

him to the court room. He stouched

"Wait a moment,' said the condemn-

The sergeant waited. Presently Drey-

fus lifted from his hands the same

mask-like face which he wore during

the first days of the trial, and without

a word followed the custodian to the

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Rennes, Sept. 9.-The appearance of

streets when Rennes awoke this morn-

ing left no doubts in the mind of any-

the counsel, himself more overcome ap-

parently than the man before him.

Dreyfus on the shoulder.

ed man without moving.

place of condemnation.

full consideration of what today por-OSTEOPATH tends for France. The shouts of the misguided people of Rennes fill the air tonight as they acclaim today's crime Graduate American School at against justice. M. Hild, Labori's assistant, went into the ante-room of the Kirkville, Mo.

news.

ed calmly.

Office closed every Thursday afternoon fate a few minutes before the notifica-

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NO DRUGS.

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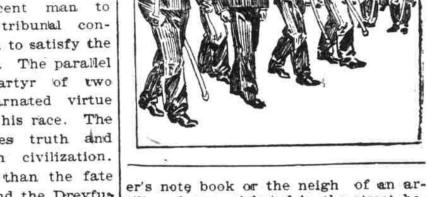
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one that the final crisis of the great trial had been reached. Instead of scattered <u>୍ରାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚାଚା</u>ଚାଚା gendarmes guarding the vicinity of the prison and Lycee the whole town bris-BUGS tled with soldiers. All the streets near WATER the court were guarded at intervals



er's note book or the neigh of an artillery horse, picketed in the street becase signifies more than the political side the Lycee. Now and then there future of France, which it directly was the sound of the randling of a rifle or the clanking of a sword of some officer hastily crossing the court yard to where his troops were stationed. Demange continued his plea until court suspended its session at 10 o'clock, and concluded his speech at 11:35. A loud clapping of hands greetremarks. Dreyfus, however, appeared impassible. But as he left he stage he

exclaimed, "I am not guilty." The prisoner's hearers replied with cries of "courage!" courage!" The ringing of a bell announced the entry of the judges and an officer ordered "carry arms" and "present arms."

the rattle of arms followed and then Colonel Jouaust marched in, saluted and laid his kepi on the table. The other judges did likewise, the gendarmes shouted "silence" and the stillness of death fell on the audience, with its heart in its mouth, for the announcement of Dreyfus' fate.

Colonel Jouaust then began reading the judgment, which began with the court where Dreyfus was awaiting his by a majority of five to two found have forgotten. tion of the ceremony. Dreyfus looked up expectnativ. The lawyer hesitated Dreyfus guilty. for words with which to break the

of conviction, but there were extenuat- without compulsion, sworn to obey and ing circumstances which brought the uphold: "The right of citizens of the sentence to five years. The judges re- United States to vote shall not be entered the court at 5 p. m. They were abridged or denied by the United all extremely serious. There was a States or by any state on account of hush in the court room when Major RACE, COLOR or previous condition of Carriere arose and in a deeply calm and servitude." Is it possible that any one dignified tone made a short speech, of us took this oath with mental reserhonor and the honor of his wife and children, and after five years of fright- the openly declared object is said by at last receive justice.

by a rush of reporters to drop their color and previous condition of servipreviously prepared telegram into a tude. It cannot be that the honest yeoletter box, opening into the street. The manry of North Carolina are gaine to noise called forth a stern cry of "Si- forget their oath. They are not going lence!" and again all sound was hush- to wait for the supreme court to pass ed until Jouaust finished speaking. He upon the letter of the amendment. In concluded by saying the court would their honest heart they know that it is

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mayor by the citizens of Asheville regardless of party, and no party lines have ever limited his action or judgment on matters that involve the welfare of the city, the state or the nation. Captain Patton's letter is as follows:

Editor of the Gazette.

The time sems to have arrived when it is right for one who for nigh three score years has been a tesident of Asheville, of Buncombe, of North Carolina and of the United States, and who ed. has never cast a vote until he has considered its effect upon each of these governments, holding their respective GOLD MINING IN importance in the order above given, to decide how he will vote upon the proposed amendment to this state's

such decision. In doing this your correspondent remembers with deep gratitude the many

acts and words of loving friendship, which have been extended him by his fellow citizens, and feels that he would be unworthy of the enjoyment of this greatest of all blessings in the past, or of its continuance in the future, if he either hesitates to express his honest conviction or entertains the slightest thought or wish that his words will be accorded any more weight than their logic, as argument, entitles them to receive. His past experience assures him that they will receive this much, and he hopes they will receive no more.

When your correspondent says that he opposes this amendment, he has no question referred to the judges by the fear that his unselfish sincerity will be court of cassation, "Was Dreyfus guil- impugned. He can read the constituty of entering into machinations to tion of his nation, and proposes to show send documents to a foreign power?" this by giving a clause from it which He then gave the answer that the count advocates of the amendment seem to

Here, my friends, is something we The judges stood five to two in favor have one and all voluntarily, and

concluding with asking for the imposi- vation, not intending to keep it? If so tion of the verdict and punishment of that man is guilty of the meanest kind 1894. Demange replied with a few of perjury. It cannot have been so taken words and then Dreyfus; flushed and by any honest man and to the considersaid: "I affirm I am innocent." The ation of honest men these thoughts are prisoner added he lived for his own offered. But behold we, as a state, are expected to adopt a measure, of which

to vote of people, citizens of the Unit-The silence was immediately broken ed States, on account of their race and remain sitting until the room was an effort to beguile them into doing exactly what they have sworn they

and ten deaths.

SUSPECTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. The steamship Lampasses which arrived from Galveston and Key West Thursday, brought ninety-five passengers. Sixty-six embarked aw Key West panic-sricken, having fled to avoid yellow fever. Four of them were quarantined as suspects. One developed fever today. The other three have every symptom of the disease. The Lampasses was detained at quarantine and thoroughly disinfect-



constitution, and to give his reason for Belle-Hanscome Company Equipping

#### Itself for Entensive Work.

Special to the Gazette.

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 9 .- Superintendent Wright and Engineer all the time one is listening to the anx-PueMen, of the Belle-Hanscome Mines ious question, 'Will the fort really fire company, returned from Chicago today. on us? Is it posible the Boers will While in Chicago they purchased a slaughter us in cold blood if war breaks complete mining plant for the Belle- out? Will they stop our food sup-Hanscome, consisting of boiler, engine, plies? How long will it take the Britair-compressor, air drills, track, ore ish to fight their way up?" etc.As darkcans, etc. They say that work will be ness falls the men go to places of repushed forward on the tunnel as fast as skilled labor and modern appliances and death and the women go to their W. B. V. can accomplish it.

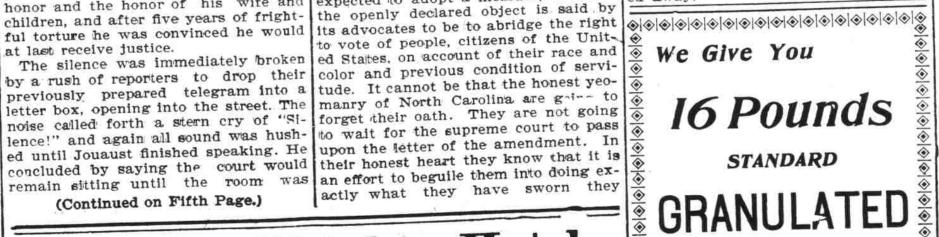


## Be Under the Wreck.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 9.-A train loaded with granite went through a bridge over the Broad river on the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens railroad this afternoon. Four persons were killed. It is believed there are several others under the wreck.

### **EX-AMBASSADOR EUSTIS** DIES AT NEWPORT.

Eustis, ambassador to France under ence held by Carlisle and Goebel, will Cleveland's las administration, died make an affidavit that the charge is this evening of pneumonia. His chil- true. A written statement from Cardren were at his bedside when he passed away.



the British agency at the same time. Pretoria, Sept. 9 .- The News today

prints an official statement from R. W. Reitz, secretary of state of the South African Republic, in which he says: "The government considers that three courses are disclosed by the communication of Chamberlain. First is a joint commission of inquiry, second is a commission of delegates from both governments to discuss technicalities, and a third is a conference at Capetown." Secretary Reitz adds that the Transvaal government now agrees to the second proposition and invites Great Britain to define the constitution of the commission suggested and a place of meeting.

A CITY OF TERROR.

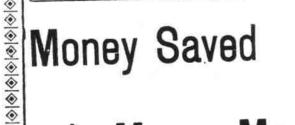
The Pall Gazette today prints mail advices from Johannesburg saying: Johannesburg is rapidly becoming a city of terror. As the sun rises the people wake and ask, 'Has it come?' Is there war?' As the day drags through sort and discuss the grim topic of shells beds to dream of bloodshed and ruin."

**COEBEL IN TROUBLE.** 

Louisville, Sept. 9.-Information from a reliable source ' night states that the first serious rupture between Goebel and Blackburn and Goebel and Bryan has occurred. It is said both suspect Goebel of being connected with a conspiracy to prevent the insertion of a free silver plank in the national platform. Goebel is charged with having conspired with Carlisle to prevent an endorsement of free silver by the state committee and also to defeat Blackburn. These charges have been telegraphed to both Bryan and Blackburn, and it is said tonight they have wired Goebel for an explanation. It is believed that Goebel will deny the charges, in which event Congressman Newwort, Sept. 9 .- Hon. James B. Berry, who was called into the conferlisle is also said to be on the way to Kentucky from New York.

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