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Canton, Ohio, Dec. 4.-Burglars entered the home of D. H. Hower, in Connotton alley, during the night. His family was absent and he was a leep in a chair. They bound and gagged him, took \$1 that he had left from his pay of the day before and then set fire to the house. The fire was started upstairs and was seen by passing trainmen, who stopped their engine and went to the house. They found Bower half dead from smoke. The Department saved the building from total consumption. Bower had made a heoric struggle to free himself, but so securely was he tied that his efforts were all in vain. The gag still remained in his mouth and he could see the flames and hear the crackle of the burning wood, yet could not move. His torture """ almost maddening. It is apparent that an organized gang of thieves is at work

FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR. Naval Council Considers Plans to Mobilize Reserve Fleet.

Paris, Dec. 4.-The Superior Council of the Navy has considered measures necessary for the mobilisation of the reserve squadrons for defence in the Mediterranean in case of a sudden Anglo Italiam attack.

A statesman has said that he believed Secretary Chamberlain's speech was exaggerated for the purpose of quieting English exasperation over the heavy Transvani loaser with a picture of the secure position she has gained by the promised American-German support.

This statesman enticipates early disavowals from Washington and Berlin which will put the matter on its proper footing.

Secretary Chamberlain's covert menaces in his speech at Leicester have thoroughly aroused French indignation. The Liberte and Patrie ridicule the ho-Comoniade, and say that if the states man's object was to sow dissension and animosity between the two nations he has thoroughly succeeded.

La Liberte declares that such provocation almost justifies any carles uses. Le Temps reproduces the speech without comment

After the Policemen Now.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2-A pairol wagon, containing two policemen and a large box. drove up to Police Headquarters Friday evening, and the box was carried to the room of President York The wagon was from the Vernon avenue station and contained the books and papers of the Miller Franklin Syndicate business. President York and Commissioner Abell passed conallerable time in examining the contents of the box, but refused to tell what they discovered. It is said the Commissioners are anxious to find out how many members of the Police Dopartment are involved and to what ex-

New Consul to Pretoria.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Mr. Macrum, the United States consul at Pretoria. is renewing his appeals to the State Department to be allowed to leave his post. The department, realizing the pressing necessity of having some enerretic and willing representative of the United States at Pretoria to look after the important American interests in the Transvaal, as well as to carry out our obligations to care for the welfare of British citizens therein, is striving to find some consular officer near Pretoria who will undertake to relieve Mr. Macrum. Probably Mr. Hellis, United States consul at Lorenzo Marques, will be asked to undertake the charge.

Boys Try to Wreck a Train. Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Three boys, aged twelve and thirteen years, attempted to wreck a West Shore fast express train in a rock cut between Mindenville and Indian Castle by placing railroad ties upon the track. The train was stopped before any serious damage resulted. Two of the boys escaped, but the third one. Charles W. Lasher, thirteen years old, was arrested and is now in the Montgomery County Jail. Officers are in search of the boys wanted, and it is supposed they are

hiding somewhere in the country. Senator Hanna is to Retire.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 2.-Concerning the reports which have been in circulation for several weeks past to the effect that Senator Hanna would not succeed himself as Chairman of the National Republican Committee, it can be stated on the authority of Mr. Hanna's most intimate friends that he has no desire to manage another campaign. and that unless very strong pressure is brought to bear upon him he will, in all probability, decline to do so.

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Great Britain Disturbed Over Recent Battles.

NEWS EAGERLY SOUGHT.

Full List of the Loss Will Be Appalling-Ten Thousand Troops Soon to Leave for the Transvaal-The Censor is Holding Back News-Latest From the South African War.

London, Dec. 2 .- A special dispatch received here from Frere, dated Tues-day, Nov. 28, says that while altempting to blow up a 500 foot bridge over the river at Colenso, the Boers were driven back by British artillery and mounted infantry.

While the rumors of the relief of Kimberley current on the Stock Exchange may be premature in their literal sense, there seems no doubt that the pressure on the garrison has been much lightened by Gen Methuen's successes, and the actual relief of the place must, seemingly, be a fact very

A clue to the urgency reasons which dictated Gen. Methuen's burried man h may be found in Gov. Milner's him the Relief Committee at Cape Town to prepare for the reception of 10,000 refugees, indicating that the garrison must have had reason to fear the reduction of Kimberley by starvation and dis-

Everybody is Anxious.

London, Dec 4 - Anxiety over the British losses in the past e of M dder Ro er described by General Lord Methuen as one of the hardest in the annais of the British army," has run so high that every possible avenue of information is being besieged by handreds of eager inquirers.

No further reports have been rethat when the full report does come in It will be the most appalling of the

From the fragments already received it is known that one Colonel, North cott of Lord Methuen's stoff, and one Lieutenant Colonel, Stopford, of the Coldstream Guards, were killed, while the wounded were Major Count Greachen, Lieutenaut Viscount Acheson, son Hon E H Lygon, brother of Earl Beauchamp and that nobleman's helr bresumptive. General Methuen Elmseif was wound-

ed in the thigh and it is feared that he will be unable to continue in command His wound prevents his being in the

Major General Col life, commanding the Guards' Brigam is his next in command, and he has a reputation as an excellent office It is very likely that another obsti-

nate battle will have to be fought be fore Kimberley is reached Before Lord Methuen's advance can be continued the Modder River will have to be bridged, as passing troops across pon toons will necessarily consume much

Military experts say that more men Genral Methuen's column is still very weak and the enemy may by this time have been able to being up fresh com-

Lord Wolseley has approunced that the War Office has come to the decision to call out another division of thousand men of all arms for South Africa. This will make the seventh divinion mobilized since the war began

Ladysmith is reported to be all right and the British Relief force is now concentrated at Frere The Boers are in full retreat toward Colenso. The great Hoer stand will undoubtedly be made at the Tugula River. The available British force is about 18,000 men, and the Boers may be able to put 20,000 men in line.

Kimberley Waits and Watches. Kimberley, Nov. 27.-There were a few rifle shots early to-day from the direction of Wright's Parm, but this was regarded as merely one of the numerous Beer tricks to draw men out by inducing us to believe that the relieving forces are drawing near. This afternoon the Boers blew up two large culverts near the rifle butts on the rail way line toward Spytfontein.

The news of the proximity of the re-Heving forces greatly cheers the grarison and the inhabitants. A few Boot were seen to-day, but it is believed that the enemy is in only small bends around Kimberley, lots of fifty or so, the greater part having gone to Spyt fontein, where firing is believed to have been heard about noon.

From Kaffir sources comes a report that there are two large Boer langers at Olifant's Dam, with 150 wagons for water supply. The Boers have cut the existing dam, three miles distant, allowing the water to run down toward their langers into an old dry dam on the farm. This is believed to be the Free State base of operations on the western border.

The official estimate places the number of Boer shells fired during the bombardment of Kimberley at about one thousand, and ours at no fewer than six hundred. As the enemy's shells so frequently hit soft, sandy ground, the explosive effect is greatly neutralized. All our wounded are in a very satisfactory condition. An armored train proceeded toward Dronfield to reconnoitre, but this immediately roused the nemy's cordite gun, and the train regrand after the fifth shell had been red. The Boers are now firing on the

ervoir fort from Wimbledon. Paper Prices to Advance.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.- The paper trade is in a serious condition, according to Albert Diem, one of the largest manufacturers in Cincinnati or the West. Mr. Diem says that within a fortnight he trust will raise prices from 20 to 75 per cent. This condition is due not so much to a desire to make profits an to an actual scarcity of the commodity.

Schooler Has Been Acquitted. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2.-John W. Schooler, the colored attorney and leader of the colored Democrats of Lexington, has been acquitted by Commissioner Hill of the charge of bribery at the recent election preferred by John

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NATIVES HARD PUSHED

General Hughes Succeeds in Badly, Scattering Aguinaldo's Followers-The Entire Island of Panay is to be Cleared at Once - Eight Hundred Filipinos Surrender.

Manila, Dec. 4 General Conon has surrendered 800 officers and men with riffes, several American and 70 Spanish prisoners and the garrison at Bayonbong. Province of Nueva Viscaya, to Lieutenant Monroe with 60 man of the Fourth cavalry.

Scattering the Filipinos. Manila, Dec. 4.-General Hughes reports the province of Hollo clear of natives. He has been chasing the en emy hard, forcing a fight at Passi. The Filipinos were scattered and the Americans captured ten cannon four of them breech-loaders. The troop are now proceeding to Capia. The zith Volunteer Infantry is garrisoning several towns. It is expected that the entire island of Panny will soon be clear of Fillpinos.

Washington, Dec. 2. Official confir mation of the press despatches that the island of Ilio'o is completely pacifiel has been received at the War Department in the following desput "Manila, Dec. 2.

"Adjutant-General, Washington, "Hughes reports from central I'm that Hollo province, one third I and, cleared of native by forced marches with two battallors from Lambuano by way of Collnog; he obliged enemy to fight at Passi on 26th inst and 'rove them with loss to the mountains in detacned bodies, opturing ten field pleces, of which two breech loaders, also nine rifles and several thou and rounds small ammunition; Hugtes's casualties, Capt. Warwick, 18th Infantry, and Private Daniel W. Humphreys, K. 18th Infantry, killed. He reports his troops in excellent health. Is now converting wheel into pack transportation for purpose of ent-ring mountains expented that he will pass on to Cirls, northern coast of Island

Despatches from Lawton Indicate Reyembong captured in h Inst. Both trails over mounts; a impracticable for wheel transportating of any king the troops have subsisted on rice and reant supply of that. MacArthur's troops have had several minor engagements, capturing men and rifles. Bell's capure in mountains includes fourteen modern guns, all in good condition. Over fifty pieces of artillery captured by troops of corps in last three weeks. Oregon brought in 106 Spanish prisoners from Vigan yesterday; ninety-four received by rail previous evening. Gen. Young with three troops cavalry and March's battalion 33rd infan'ry should have reached Vigan yesterda.

This despatch was also received "Manila Dec 2

"Adjut int-General, Washington: "Con 'itions Zamboango satisfactory; additional ordnance surrendered consisting four field pieces, seventeen riffes, quantity ammunition; natives adjoining towns visiting city and ngtive military bands serenading troops Thirty-first infantry leaves Manile this evening to garrison several stations Mindanao coast; no difficulties antici-

The War Department furnishes the following hiography of Capt. Oliver B. Warwick, 18th Infantry, who was killed in the Island of Panay:

"Born in Alabema, Nov. 17, Cadet in the United States Midtary Academy, Sept. 1, 1868, to Feb. 8, 1873; 2d Lieut. 18th Infantry, Oct. I. 1873 1st Lieut., Feb. 20, 1882, captain, Nov. 30,

"Served with his regiment in the Southern States November, 1873 to March, 1879; in Montana to May, 1885; in the Indian Territory and Kansus to January, 1890, and in Teras May, 1892 on recruiting service, September, 1892, to December, 1893; with regiment in Texas to April, 1898; at New Orleans to May, 1898; and en route to and in the Philippines to Nov. 26, when killed in action with the Filipinos in central Panay, P. I. By his death the service lost a mort

amiable, zeatous and faithful officer,'

Made His Mouth a Cash Register. Reading, Pa., Dec. 3. -Solomon Watter of a dollar in his mouth since Sept, 4. as the result of a bet of \$10 that he could not keep it there for a year. Wetson says he agreed to eat, sleep and drink with the quarter in his mouth and he means to do it. He holds the coin in his left check, resting as no his teeth. He says It was difficill at first, but the task soon became more easy, and now he minds it very 'hitle A number of side bets were made that he would not keep the quarter lis ha mouth until Thanksgiving, and these

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 2-A few cards bearing the name William Henry Reynolds were found by the body of dead white man near the juncti n of three railroads five miles no th of Jack. sonville. The body was in a perfectly

Head Beaten to Pulp By Robbers.

nude state. A huge cypress stick stained with human blood, was found near the body. The stick was four get long and eight inches in diameter. The man's head had been beaten with the terrible cudgel till his brains were scattered on the ground. There were other signs of violence found on the body. Miller, the Hero Engineer Dead.

Coshocton, Ohio, Dec. 2.-Waldo M. Miller, the engineer of the Morgan Run special in last Saturday's collision on the Wheeling and Lake Erie, has died from his injuries. Miller remained upon his engine, although he could have escaped injury by jumping. His efforts to stop his train minimizer the shock, and no doubt saved many lives

Wants Divorce From Fourth Husband Ohio Falls, Ind., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Mary Conway, aged 35, has sued her husband Albert Conway, for a divorce. T in ter is the plaintin's fourth hash re He was in the Spaulsh-American War.

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Home and Abroad. THE NEWS CONDENSED

A Summary of Happenings at

A Review of What Has Transpired of Public nterest.

New York, Nov. 10 - The I mited States transport Burnable, from Matanzas, Cienfuegos and Havana, which has just arrived, is held in quarantine owing to the presence of one area of yellow fever among the discharg d sol-

New York, Nov 30 - In a fire which destroyed the tenement house at 104 East Houston street late Tuesday af ternoon, John Helmholdt and his wife, Mary, were sufficiated and George W. Leonard and Edward Burg were fatally Injured by jumping from windows

Muncle, Ind., Nov. 39. Typhold fever has claimed a number of victions in this locality recently, being due, it is sail to the drinking water Many wells have been ordered abandoned by the health authorities Heavy Lind. wood, of Spectard, has lost six - tilldien in two months, and his wife is itt at the present time.

Columbus, Ohio Nov 30 - The sale of the Columbus Cent al Street Pallway, in which some "incinnati parties were interested, was finally appoined, Commissioner Merra k has \$300 per of the proceeds of the sale in his pares. gion, of whi h \$250,000 will bedistely distributed, the Court hissing nedered him to retain \$60.000 for outstanding + laims, &c.

Chicago III. Nov 30 The fix story back warehouse at BC Kinzie t. occupied by the Morse Johnson Lr om Corn Storage Company, has been destrayed by fire. The damage to the building and stock amounts to about \$125,000. Pire has also destroyed the four story building occupied by their Rinn & Co's planing mill, Divisi and Crosby streets. Loss about \$175 - J. West Chester Pa Nov. to After

suffering swful agenv for two days. Joseph Gibbs, aged thirt; that course of Willowdide, near here has did in the Cheste. County Home for I. rophobia patients. His wife is and cell with the same discove at her lime. Gibbs and his wife were bliven by a rabld dog about two months arman was sent to New York, where he received the Pasteur to sture to the of supposed that he was curv! has on Sunda another atting of the stress New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 2 Win-

field S. Anness, father in law of toorge Valentine, the Perth Amboy bank wrecker, has just committed a cide here. Mr. Anness peyer recovered tom

Sag Harbor N Y Tiec 2 - Dr. Literar Miles, one of the best known practicing his home here Thursday. He was sev enty-five years old and had pract and in Sag Harbor and vicinity for fifty five years. He was the father of Cheenie C. Miles, Coroner of Suffolk County

Toronto, Dec. 2 -So much 1 mber was exported to Buffalo during the last reason that there is a scarcuv of tr in Canada. Aiready the box lumber men have put up their rates 101 per cent higher than they were at a corresponding time last year, and to meet that the box manufacturers of Toronto

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2-S. E. M. Cel. land, traveling salesman for the Moore & Schaefer Clothing Company of New York City, lost his pocketbood, containing \$2,000, and his diamond tod, worth \$500. He thinks he lost them while watching the newsboys Thanksgiving dinner in Wolf's store,

Florence, Ala. Dec 2 - General Joe Wheeler, in a letter to W. M. Bunting, editor of a local paper, says: Will you please state in your valuable paper that letters addressed to me at Washington about matters of Congresmional business will be attended to, as I expect to be there very soon."

Paris, Dec. 2 - The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Notes in circulation increased 152,875,000 francs; treasury accounts current increased 19,800,000 francs; gold in hand decrease 1 4.45,000 francs; bills discounted increased 194,-275,000 francs; silver in hand decreased 1,200,000 francs

Washington, Dec. 2.-Thanksgiving Day was closely observed at the national capital. All the executive departments, district offices and business House the President and his household spent the day in the usual quiet way. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mckinley came over from New York to dine at White House, and accompanied the

Roston, Dec. 4.-Charles G. West, of Roxbury, has been arrested here for an alleged assault upon three persons with an axe. The victims are Emma it Sanaine, John Bairnard and Lillian M. Jennings. It is feared that the Sanaine woman and Bairnard are fatally injured. The third victim, also, seriously wounded, but it is thought she may recover. The affair is believed to have resulted from a quarrel over money matters. Bairnard is seventynine years old.

Denver, Col., Dec. 4.-Joel F. Valle, law-partner of Senator Wolcott, in lignantly denies the report which links the Senator's name with that of Mrs. Maud, who is now suing her husband, W. De S. Maud, in Akron, Ohlo, for dlvorce. He says: "There is about as much truth in the report as there was in the story of the Dewey breach promise suit. You may say positithat, when either the Senator of Wolcott desires to apply for divoror she will do so here in Denver not think it is proper or decept to

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WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT. Father, Mother and Two Children

Killed in Paterson Wreck. Paterson, N. J. Dec. 2 -One more victim is certain to be added to the six killed in the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road, physiclans at St. Joseph's Hospital nouncing the case of George H. White, of Ithaca, hopeless.

Of the injured at St. Joseph's Hospital. J. Sterling Smith, a nephrw of General Joe Wheeler, is in the worst condition, next to White. Smith a left leg has been amputated at the hospital. He worried much over the loss of a portfolio contrining valuable papers until he was shown the receipt for the parent by one of the Sixters of Charity. Invid Roe was informed of his wife's death by one of the Sisters some fours

after the accident. He was in a very weak condition and continually mounted for his wife. He said he was sure she had been lilled by his side, in the second from the last rough. At first the hospital nurse told him his wife was not hurt When finally total of her death he beg a to give and his shricks could be heard in the hespital grounds. It is expected ed internal injuries.

The dicials of the road extented every facility to relatives and felends of the injured and the newspaper rien in the obtaining of information Gen eral Superintendent E. G. Russell and Insiston Superintendent R. Du Pay note in Paterson the greater part of the day Thursday, personally attending to these who came to inquire after the victims of the disaster in St Joseph's

I do not believe in a policy of suppressing the facts in a case of this kind sold Mr. Russell. "The felinds of those injured in a railroad accolent and so is the public. That is why every opportunity is afforded the reporters to get the information they seek. That has always been my policy, and always will be, although I hope it will be a very long time before there shall b. a repolition of Wednesday night's fital

hir list of the dead given out on Wednerday night was largely incorrect.

A'examler Craig, Scranton, Pa., bustness manager of the Scranton Tribune; Mrs Eather S Craig, bis wife, Miss Esther Craig, 15 years old, their caugh-Miss Jessie Craig II years old onher daughter, Mrs. May B. Roe wife of David Ror of Ithaca, Walter Jacob bank 19 years old, a Cornell student of No. 899 West End avenue, New York

It was not until Thursday that the blent Scation of the two children killed was made positi e. Passengers had said they were with Mr and Mrs. Roe. but relatives of the Craig family came here from Brooklyn and identified them as these of the Craigs. The accident wiped out the whole family. They were on their way to spend Thankrgly-

Trying to Place the Blame.

N w York, Dec 2 - Genral Superin-ton but E G Russell, of the Delayare, olewarna and Western Rallway, given out the following off cial statement in regard to the wreck of the Buffalo Express on the Delaware. ackawanna and Western Rallway Train No. 96 overtook No. 6 at

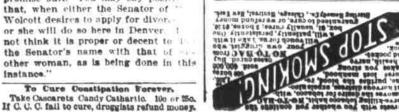
Dover and picked up a flagman, who had been sent back. It overtook No 6 again at Lincoln Park, a few miles west of Paterson, and the No. 6 thigman returned to his train. Those in charge of train No. 96 were fully cognigant of the whereabouts of No. 6. Natwithstanding this. No. 96 seems to have entered Paterson at a careless rate of speed and to have run into No. 6, which was doing her regular disharging of passengers.

I understand that the head of No 6, which was a long train, was at the station. The cars telescoped were day coaches, but the five ahead were sleeper, two chair coaches, a baggage car and a smoker. Under the circumstances those in charge of No. 96 seem to be wholly culpable. All the crey have been suspended and the fullest in-Those most seriously injured and who

are being cared for at St. Joseph's and the General Hospital are: Samuel Mendelsohn, of No. 32 North Henkel street, Wilkesbarre, Pa., both legs broken; David Roe, of Ithaca, N. Y., badly injured about the leg. J. Sterling Smith, No. 173 Columbia

Heights, Brooklyn, nephew of General Joseph Wheeler, left leg broken and crushed, leg had to be amputated. F. H. White, Ithaca, N. Y. legs crushed, hurt internally, may die; H. John White, son of F. H. White, left leg broken, cut by flying glass and bruised, F. O. Affeld, of Chicago, legs broken, injured internally; Louis V. Baron, Dover N. J. badly cut about the

head and arm injured. In all there were about twenty injured and all, with the exception of F. H. White, of Ithaca, N. Y., are reparted to be doing well.



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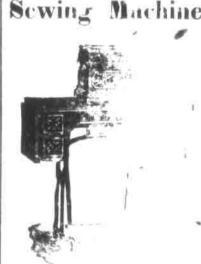
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