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VOLUME XXXI.

PALEMON JOHN, Editor and Proprietor.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1900.

NUMBER 52.

first-class Job Printing business, and promptly executes Wedding Cards, Visiting Cards, Business Cards, Ball Cards, Fancy Show Cards, Posters, Handbills, Programmes, Billheads, Dodgers, Bills of Fare, Wine Cards, Law Cases and Points, Statements, Paraphlets, Circulars, Books, etc., in the latest and neatest styles and at the lowest prices. Orders by mail will receive promp; attention,

### REWARDING OUR HEROES.

A rich man's little daughter Left her nurse and strayed away, And ran out upon the car track, Where she loltered long at play, Caring nothing for the trolley As it whirred around the bend, Knowing nothing of the angel

That was waiting to descend. The rich man stood and trembled With his darling on his breast, And the motorman was lauded

And his hands were proudly pressed! By a hair's breadth he had saved her-He had acted just in time-And the people called him noble, And pronounced his deed sublime.

The rich man gave him money, Gave him land and gave him praise, Gave him presents for his children, Made him glad in many ways.

And to save him when he died.

And, at night, knelt with his darling And implored the Lord to guide The brave motorman from danger

The rich man's little daughter Lay upon her bed one day, And her lips were parented with fever, And all hope had ebbed away, But a doctor watched and waited, Watched through weary nights, and won Back the little maiden's roses

> He had left his bed at midnight, He had watched with weary eyes; He had braved the flercest weather, sighing when he heard her sighs, And he gloried in his triumph When he saw her smiles come back, Even as he smiled who saved her

When she played upon the track. And no happy cheers were heard; He had done a thing that's common, Nothing thrilling had occurred,

And the rich man fumed like fury When he got the doctor's bill, Which he called an outrage-lawyers Have the matter going still. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

# The Matter of a Ring.

count for this recall,

and, though knowing the thought to tainty. be preposterous, he was conscious of

a thrill,

was; he had never noticed it before. ize then, as I had not before, what my asking you to call," she began, and it was too late I would then and there then paused for him to deny it, which have retracted and apologized for he, with even the slightest regard for every hastytruth for truth's sake, could not do.

he had been convinced that her favor or disfavor could never more be to him | showed it to you a moment ago." a matter of concern, he now felt a strange sorrow, almost fear, at her am not prepared to a limit that I forgot evident anger; he paused a moment to it. I remember so well -am so absodraw in with a long whiff the warmth | lutely certain that I took it homeand coziness of this little room-they supposed she wanted to see him.

She looked at him scornfully. "No," she declared, "I did not city tomorrow morning; so are you, in | we might as well make an end of this another direction. I have something interview." of yours, something you had forgotten, which I thought too valuable to send mained nathing but for you to come

in person and get it.' The doctor shook his head sadly. "I'm -I'm sorry," he faltered, apologetically, "but I can't imagine what

you mean,"

words-for a time at least.

him without a word. He stared with puckered brows, first at the ring, then at the girl. lasted as long as she could stand. "Oh, surely not!" he answered letters, "A. H.-M. H."

quickly. "You gave me that this morning-" "And you thought so little of it, it was to you a matter of such little importance, that you went off and forgot | faltered. it, left it lying here on the table," she

interrupted. "I beg your pardon. I have a distinct recollection of taking it with me." To himself he was saying, "I always

knew you were pretty, but not this pretty."

"You are certainly mistaken," said the girl.

"I remember distinctly placing it in my right hand lower vest pocket," and he clasped his hand to the spot indicated.

"That is impossible." Did you ever hear two children disputing? "I did." "You didn't." "I did." "You didn't." It came to Dr. Henderson that they were fast approaching that stage. He pulled usual circumstance of two of your himself together to crush her with one fiances having the same initials has fine masculine stroke.

"I have too much respect, Miss Harrington," he said, with great dignity, "not only for your feelings, but for my own, to treat so lightly as you have insinuated the seal of our engagement. Had I been so careless as to forgot it, as you charge, I concede as you very well know," the girl put that you would have a right to con- in. sider yourself slighted, if not in- "Hum-well-maybe it is. I don't sulted, but if you knew the true state care. It doesn't makes any difference to material things, should have been. | imagine. Such brazen -- " But, womanlike, you rush ahead, act- "Dr. Henderson, your conduct is

ing on mere impulse, and, of course, insufferable. I will hear your insults blundered." He picked up the ring, a handsome diamond solitaire, to point out to her wherein she had been so foolish. His nothing of this other ring you have face were a sarcastic, withering smile, brought. It has your initials, 'A. H.,' but as he glanced at the inner surface in it, too, remember. How am I to of the ring, his expression slowly know that it is not one you intended

this legend: "A. H. -M. H." for but "Arthur Henderson-Mary my note." Harringto 1?"

girl laughed grimly. your-shall we say assurance-will not often thrown off their dignity, but hardly permit you to deny longer that the belligerent attitude of the two ocyou forgot your enagement ring." He was still staring at the ring with | him.

apparently nothing at all to say.

Ere his trying task was done.

But no crowd pressed round the doctor,

# \$&\$&\$&\$&\$&\$

Young Dr. Henderson read with Miss Harrington took a step backsurprise Miss Harrington's note ask- ward, and with a little bow said: ing him to call that same evening. "It elieve I remarked earlier in this Only that morning the twain, agree- interview, Dr. Henderson, that my ing that what they had considered a only purpose in sending for you was life engagement was all a mistake and to restore to your property." would better be ended, had parted, At this curt dismissal the doctor and the doctor was at a loss to ac- rose quickly to his feet, coloring slightly.

"What can she want?" he mut- "I am going," he said, but he made tered. "I thought we said all there no move in that direction. Instead was to say this morning-more, too, he leaned both hands on the edge of maybe and I don't know of any more the table and stared fixedly across it gifts to be returned," and he smiled at Miss Harrington. His brow was grimly at the miscellaneous assort- puckered up in deep wrinkles, but ment of packages on his centre table. whether he was thinking of the girl "Can she be trying to make it up?" or the ring cannot be said with cer-

"I am going," he repeated, "butbut I don't unde stand it. I was Miss Harrington received him in a angry this morning, I admit, and acted small room, almost a den, opening out foolishly-" he paused to mutter to of the library; it was here that they himself in a kind of wonder, "I ord, had passed their happiest hours. She what an awful ass I must have been did not offer to shake hands, and he to let this girl get away when I had caught himself thinking how very be- her"-"but when you handed me my coming that cool little bow of hers ring it gave me a shock, made me real-"Of course you were surprised at we were doing. Had I not felt that

"You are pleading, then, I am to "Do you know why I have sent for understand," she broke in, cuttingly, you?" Miss Harrington asked, indig "the severe shock as your excuse for nation growing stronger in her voice. forgetting the ring, that it so be-Considering that only that morning numbed, paralyzed your senses that you failed to think of it at all until I

"No," he continued, stubbornly, "

"Dr. Henderson!" Her voice inhad spent some delightful evenings dicated impatience, scorn, indiguahere; then, in answer to her question, tion, exasperation and perhaps several he made the brilliant remark that he other strong emotions. 'Dr. Henderson, this would be amusing, ridiculous, were it not so insulting. I found the ring on the table, so you cannot poswish to see you. I am leaving the sibly have taken it with you. I think

When she commenced speaking the doctor had stopped. But he had not von by mail or messenger, so there re- been listening; he had been thinking. Now he went on slowly, as though

she had not interrupted him: "I took it home, straight home-I laid it on the table while I filled and lighted my pipe-I had it in my hand for almost an hour while I was smok-There is some scorn too great for | ing and thinking"-he was impressively laying off to her with his finger each Miss Harrington walked swiftly link of his chain of retrospection-"I across the room to the mantel, and re- then locked it in a small safe I have in turning, placed on the table a small my bedroom. When I started here red plush case; opened, this showed a this evening"-his face broke into a handsome diamond ring within. Step- triumphant smile-"I put it in my ping back from the table, she clasped | 'eft hand lower vest pocket, and here her hands behind her, and looked at she is," and sure enough he pulled

He picked up the other, and, holding them together, carefully compared "Our engagement ring!" she and them. They were exactly alike in ordinary sized egg with a perfect shell nonneed finally, when the silence had every particular, size, shape, setting. on it. The inside egg had a double ing-a gain of 1374 columns over the brilliancy, and in both were engraved | yolk.

He passed them across to Miss Harrington, whose turn it now was to show astonishment. "I-I don't understand it," she

"Nor I," said Dr. Henderson, stern-"You seem to have a plurality of engagement rings to keep a stock on inquiring after one another's health, most warmly the organization that hand, as it were.'

The gtrl flushed. "Of course you know that I never lad but one engagement ring," she

She was stooping to defend herself, so the doctor went on the more se-

"indeed! Yet here are two. I caunot undertake to say how many more you may have with your initials 'H. M. in them. I suppose that even your-shall we say assurance-will hardly permit you to say that I was the giver of both. The rather un- Thursday: Tel-el-Kebir, the battle of probably been the cause of your mistake - a very natural one under the circumstances. I do not know who the other-shall I say lucky?-fellow -Oh! 'A. H.' might be Ab Higgin-

son. "Mr. Higginson's name is Talbot,

of my heart you would instantly real- who the other fellow is-or are. The ize that your charge is absurd. A mo- fact remains that you had other enment's consideration should have con- gagement rings at the same time you vinced you of this, or if your knowl- had mine. Why you chose to add inedge of me was not sufficient a simple sult to injury by trying to make out examination of this ring, to descend that I was the faithless one I cannot

no longer." "Can you deny what I have said?" "Of course I can, and do. I know froze, for there stared him in the face | for some other girl who happens to have my initials? Frobably you were And what did "A. H. -M. H." stand on your way to see her when you got

Just here the library door opened, Seeing his surprise, his dismay, the and Miss Harrington's younger brother Gus appeared. Gus was a "Now," she said, "I suppose even college senior, a class of young men

"I beg your pardon," he faltered. Times-Herald.

"I-er-did not know anyone was in THEY SHOULD LIKE IT. here. I was looking for-er-some-

thing I thought I had left in here."

a slight flush on his face, and taking it from her unresisting hand. "Say, young man," asked the doc-

tor suddenly seeing a light, "is that ring yours?" Mr. Harrington drew himself up to his full height and answered with dig-

"It is." "Well, that's all right," began the

doctor, "when--"Why, what are you going to do with a ring like that, Gus?' eagerly asked his sister.

"What does a man usually do with a ring like this?" asked Mr. Harrington, in reply, stretching himself another inch. "I am going to give it to the young lady I intend to marry.'

"Oh, Gus, is it Mary Harbison?" "Yes," he admitted, the diguified senior disappearing in the bappy, proud boy. "How did you know?" "Then, my dear sir," said the doc-

tor, with a relieved laugh, "I suppose for 'Augustus Harrington - Mary Harbison?" "And I supposed of course that

was for Mary Harrington," laughed the young lady of that name. "Humph!" sniffed her brother contemptuously. "Think you are the only girl in the United States named not being treated with proper dignity,

he stalked from the room. When Gus shut the door, somewhat loudly, Dr. Henderson and Miss Harrington were standing at opposite sides of the table, but before he could have taken two steps this was altered. Tariff League's efforts the bad work-The doctor marched boldly round to

her side. "None but the b ave deserve the fair," he muttered. "And this looks to me like an opportunity to undo my | through which to send to the outside fool work of this morning. I'll make world a hitherto unprecedented vola try for it, anyhow. Mary," he said aloud, taking her hand in his, "I have factories and farms, but good care was acted very foolishly today; you have taken to so adjust the appertures in been foolish; we have been very foolish. Hasn't it lasted long enough? I love you-ah! until this day I did not realize hou much I loved you; I don't believe I could bear many such days as this has been, dear-and you love me. I know you do. Come," and he lifted her hands and clasped them around his neck; "let me put this ring back on your finger where it be-

"But-how can you, with my hands up there at the back of your neck?" "Well"-and he paused a moment to look down into a pair of beautiful eves, to consider, and to - "well, that is a problem; just let your hands stay

we will attend to the ring later on." "All right," she said. And so it was .- Portland Transcript.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A scientist has calculated that the evelids of the average man open and shut no fewer than 4,000,000 times in the course of a single year of his ex-

A young man in Euffalo, N. Y., from some impulsive freak, took it into his head to save all his cents. He wearied after two years, when he got 2100 of them, and tried to sell them, but nobody would buy them, even at 80 cents on the dollar.

A little Plymouth rock pullet in M. M. Poole's hen house, at Springfield, Mass., the other day, laid an egg that measured 9 inches in circumference

When two Chinamen meet they shake hands. That is to say, each shakes and squeezes his own hands and covers his head. If the meeting counting rooms-they really like that is after a long parting, after the hand- wall very much indeed. They ought shaking is over the friends rub shoul ders till they are tired. Instead of nett and Mr. Hearst ought to love it is ettiquette to say: "Have you eaten your rice? Where are you the disturbance of one brick" in that going? What is your business there: magnificent wall. The American What did you pay for your shoes! Protective Tariff League works hard How old are you?

It is noted that of 34 great battles, 12 were fought on Sunday, six or Thursday, five on Wednesday, two on Friday, while Monday Tuesday and Saturday claim three apiece. Among the Sunday battles were Waterloo, Inkerman and the fall of Delhi; Gravelotte and Omdurman happened on Ima and Balaklava came on Wednesday; Trafalgar was won on Tuesday, Sebastopol on Friday, and the battles of Marengo and Abu Klea were fought on Saturday.

One of the most curious charities in Surrey, England, has just been distributed in the village of Wotton. In 1718 a resident named William Glanville died, leaving a will which directed that he should be buried in the churchyard "six yards underground;" and that 40 shillings apiece should be paid annually to five poor boys of the parish, who, on the anniversary of his death, with their hands laid on the gravestone, should repeat by heart the Lord's prayer, the creed, and the commandments, read I Corinthians, xv., and write two ve ses of the chapter. Later the number of boys participating in the charity has been increased from five to seven. This year 16 boys offered to compete, but only 11 attended. The first seven were successful, and the unsuccessful boys were each presented with half a crown, while the five non-competitorsreceived two shillings each.

A Strange Happening. "Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit her thumb with the hammer today she says she suffered untold agony

for 10 minutes." 'My, my, my!" exclaimed the boy's father. "Wonders 'll never cease, cupants of the room visibly startled That's the first time she ever let anything go untold that long."-- Chicago

to People of Limited Intelligence.

Them Much Prosperity. League exists for the purpose of pre-

servant. - New York World. For this concise statement of its aims and purposes, no loss than for the exalted compliment regarding the successful manner in which those aims and purposes are realized, the American Protective Tariff Leagus is under obligations. The World is substantially correct as to the first statement, but it is rather too flattering as to the second. The Republican party is the servant of nobody, except the voters who comprise it. The American Protective Tariff League is proud to be reckoned as a co-worker with the Republican party for the success of Republican principles and policies in general, but with particular reference to "preventing the disturbance of one the 'A. H.'-M. A.' in that ring stands brick in our Dingley-McKinley Chinese wall" by any save the skillful and scientific workmen of the Republican party. It labored hard to save the people of this country from the disastrous results of the bungling botchwork of the Cleveland-Wilson crew, 1893-1897, who disturbed the bricks in the wall with consequences so dire and devas-Mary?" and then, feeling that he was tating. The Tariff League strove strenuously in 1896 to secure the dismissal of the Cleveland-Wilson gang of wall-destroyers and the employ-

ment of the right sort of workmen to repair "the imminent deadly breach." In some measure as the result of the men were "fired," good workmen were taken on in their places, and the wall was put in splendid condition once more. Some openings were left, ume of the surplus products of our the wall as to greatly diminish the incoming volume of the surplus products of foreign factories and farms,

days ago he said in his paper: The tide of spring business prosperity is best measured in the World. Its Sunday edition yesterday contained 2941 columns of paid adver-

where they are, for the present, and ics, for in the Herald we find this: Herald yesterday contained 326 columns of paid advertisements, of which 306 columns were in the main edition

and 20 columns in the Brooklyn sec-This exceeds the Herald's best previous advertising record for any Eas-

above referred to. And in the Journal this enthusiastic tribute to the efficiency of the wall as

a prosperity promoter: We congratulate both of our contemporaries on breaking their own records, and thank them in advance for the reciprocal congratulations they will doubtless extend to the Journal lengthwise and 7 1-2 inches around. upon its success on the same occasion Inside of the mammoth egg was an in breaking all records in newspaper history with 360 columns of advertissame issue last year.

and earnestly for that purpose; it works for the benefit of all the people of our blessed country, Messrs. Pulit-



First Get the Facts Straight. It is a question how much of the popular feeling on this subject has been worked up secretly by certain commercial interests, which had prepared for a handsome speculation by accumulating a stock of Porto Rican products, whose American price would be increased by the abolition of duties on imports for that island. The only people really interested are those who brought up sugar and tobacco, and who are holding them for the rise that would follow such a law; and the only stagnation of trade is that caused by this selfish interest. It is just as well to get the facts straight before rush-

-Toledo Blade. Cost of the South African Wa.

## Artfully Framed Phrases Which Appeal GREAT RAILWAY DEAL,

would at least ensue from an effect to get such queer doctrines as he is preaching into the form of speech.

Mr. Bryan has been delivering addresses in Oregon and Washington We have no way of judging his position, except from his public utter ances. These are supposed to have a meaning, otherwise a phonograph would serve his purpose and save him from the physical weakness he is now suffering. Let us examine his doc trines in the light of extracts from the speeches he has been making in Wash-

"The Republican party has done nothing since 1896," says Mr. Bryan. It is hardly possible that Mr. Bryan expects thinking people to swallow such palpable absurdity. The Republican party has passed the Dingley Tariff bill, mastered the markets of the world, started the furnaces in the idle mills of the nation, passed the financial bill, freed Cuba and conquered Spain. Of the minor achievements it is not necessary to speak. A man who professes to speak honestly earns a sore throat when he makes such absurd statements.

Again, Mr. Bryan says: "The Republican party dare not measure life by trade; they dare not measure a quart of blood by the dollar."

No one but Mr. Bryan has had the hardihood to suggest that any American citizen wants to measure life by the dollar. This talk sounds very much like "the cross of gold" style oratory used by Mr. Bryan four years ago in appeals to the prejudices of the unemployed, who have since found ample employment under Republican administration of national

"I am opposed," says Mr. Bryan, "to admitting 10,000,000 Malays to

American citizenship." So is every other honest American. The Democrats are trying to extend the Constitution over the new possessions and thus make citizens of the Malays. The Republican party is opposing the very thing that Mr. Bryan is denouncing.

But here is one of Mr. Bryan's favorites: "To-day we are drifting away from the Declaration of Independence

to monarchy." The man who deliberately uses the word "monarchy" in connection with any possible future of the United States must be branded as a demavoters can be fooled by such utterances. The American citizen is always ready to listen to appeals to his intelligence, but he cannot be fooled by such claptrap oratory, even from 30 eminent a source as Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan's utterances are an insult to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. - Denver Times.

THE OLD STORY. Democrats Relying on a Repetition of

the Stupendous Folly of 1892. Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says: "The conditions now remind me of the conditions in 1892 more than any other time I have ever seen." The Scnator appears to fird satisfaction in this fact, his satisfaction being | broken bones. Hundreds of cattle and based largely on the circumstance that the country elected the free trade candidate in the election of that year. If Chairman Jones were a man who reasoned deeply, however, he would have quite a different feeling in respect to the situation. The resemblance between 1892 and 1900 consists in the fact that both of these years mark the periods of wonderful prosperity. And, incidentally, it may be remarked that there is a further resemblance in that both years are years having a protective tariff in force. There is a fundamental difference, though, in this-viz., that in 1900 the people have the experience of 1892 to guide them. In 1862, confident in their business success and prosperity, they risked an experiment with free trade, having been assured by Mr. Cleveland and his supporters that the adoption of that policy would increase their already remarkable prosperity. How far short of fulfillment those promises fell the people of the country, who struggled through four years of free trade misgovernment and through the hard and povertystricken days of the Wilson law, know. They are not likely to walk into the same trap again. The very fact that business conditions now are so like those of 1892 is the strongest reason why the voters will not do as they did in 1892. Then they threw away their prosperity; now they want to keep it. Therefore they will vote to keep the

high. It is bound to have a fall. A Novel Fence. It is said that in Yellowstone park there is a fence which is composed entirely of the horns of the elk, and includes over three hundred selected specimens. None of them has less than twelve and very many have fourteen points. They were gathered in June, 1895, by a party of gentlemen who found them during a four days' hunt. all of them within a radius of ten miles of the Mammoth Hot Springs. Yellowstone Park contains nearly three thousand elks. They shed their horns in March, and during this time

are very shy and quiet Where Tommy Got His Name. Every British reader should know the origin of the sobriquet "Tommy Atkins." Tommy Atkins was the name of a sentry who, when the Europeans in Lucknow were flying for the residency, from the mutineers, refused to leave his post, and so perished. After that it became the fashion to speak of a conspicuously heroic soldier in the fights with the rebels as "a regular Tommy Atkins"

against the President in this matter. "The colonel's been getting the drop on somebody, I guess." "Yes; he evident has a drop too much, and nobody ever knew him to buy any liquor himself!"-Detroit

Outlined-Ferry Connections from Jersey City to Bay Ridge and Tunnels to Follow, an Official Says-No Thought of Using Montauk Point for Ocean Liners.

PHILADELPHIA (Special) .- An executive officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in stating the purpose of that company in acquiring control of the Long Island Road, said that the traffic of Brooklyn, with its more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, has been almost entirely confined to the East River front. All of the freight brought by the railways to that city as well as that taken from there for distribution throughout the country has been carried on floats or lighters between terminal points of the different railways and the plers and freight yards along the East River. Not only, he said, are these facilities limited and crowdvery restricted district along the water.

ed, but business and manufacturing industries have necessarily been conflued to the On the other hand, the tracks of the Long Island Railroad form a belt line extending around the outskirts of the built-up part of Brooklyn from the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry to Bay Ridge, with lines into the various centres of the city. These lines, he went on to say, afford the means of establishing freight depots, yards for carload deliveries, and coal and lumber yards conveniently situated and of unlimited capacity. They also afford opportunities, which will no doubt be extensively availed of, for the erection of manufacturies of all kinds requiring direct rail connections.

When the new freight terminus of the Pennsylvania Rajiroad at Greenville, a section of Jersey City, opposite Bay Ridge, is

completed, connection with the Long Island system will be made at Bay Ridge by a comparatively short car float ferry. Meanwhile the present transfer barges at Jersey City will be used, but ultimately a tunnel from Staten Island to Bay Ridge may be built. In that case traffic between the Pennsylvania Railroad lines and New England would Tass through the tunnel and over the Long Island tracks and the proposed bridge at Ward's Island to a connecion with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

There has been no thought of using Montank Point, the official concluded, as a sailing port for steamers of the American Line. As a matter of fact, he said, the terested as a shareholder or otherwise in would make the rall journey to Montauk Point to save two or three hours at the

### BIG STORM IN TEXAS. Six Churches Blown Down and the Dam-

age to Crops is Great. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Special) .- A destructive cyclone wrecked the San Antonio gogue, pure and simple. The time | Loan and Trust Company's five-story steel has passed in this country when the building. The loss is about \$70,000. The wind's velocity was sixty miles an hour. The storm extended over nearly the hole of Texas, coming from west to east. The rain was very heavy and the wind was terrific, rising to sixty miles an hour at some places. The greatest damage has been to crops. Corn, wheat and oats were beaten down and fruit trees shaken and bent, losing

much of their fruit. Reports from a score or more towns in this part of the State are to the effect that many buildings were injured by the wind, No less than six churches have been blown down, and the damage to residences and farm houses is great.

Death in Tornado. ELLINWOOD, Kan. (Special) .- Logan township was struck by a tornado and George Helfrich and his wife, who lived on a farm, were instantly killed. Their home was completely destroyed. Two others of their household were badly hurt, sustaining



President McKinley has appointed him Governor of Hawaii under the law recently passed by Congress providing a territoria form of government for the Hawallan

Shot Three Brothers. J. W. Miller shot and killed W. T. and L. O. Linton outright and fatally wounded Edgar Linton at Buffalo, Texas. The three

brothers went to the office where Miller is employed, and began abusing him. Miller resented their language with the above fawould do well not to let hope run too the trouble. Four Filipino Towns Taken. Four towns on the Island of Marinduque, P. I., have been taken by two companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry under Colonel

Hardin. The few armed insurgents took to the mountains. One company was left to garrison the island and the other went Havana Police to Be Overhauled. The police force of Havana, Cuba, will soon have an overhauling, particularly the secret service branch, which has done virtually nothing. Robberies take place. nightly, but the thieves are not arrested; murders are committed, yet the murderers are at-large. The ordinary police have shown striking incapacity and abuse of authority. General Wood has issued an order forbidding the police to carry re-

volvers during the day. Sweden Preparing For Home Defence. Both houses of the Swedish Parliament have voted a large sum for home defence.

Newsy Gleanings. A destructive disease is provalent in Nicaragua's coffee plantations. The German sugar syndicate is said to

have reached an agreement for the next Mail advices from China stated that the natives in the interior were preparing for an uprising. Citizens of New Hampshire will present a bronze tablet to the battleship Kearsage.

A Chicago jury has decided that a weman cannot be a vagrant because woman was not made to work. Great uneasiness and bitterness is felt among the Sioux Indians in North Dakota

## WONDERFUL NEW SHELL.

No Armor in the World Able to Withstand It.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE WARSHIPS.

Facts Concerning the Invention of an American Naval Officer Laid Before the Senate in Secret Session-Projectile Fired Through Fourteen Inches of Harveyized Plate-Secret Well Guarded

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special). - Some facts almost startling in their importance have been laid before the Senate in secret legislative session at the close of the regular open session. They related, it is understood, to the invention by a prominent officer of the United States Navy of a shell superior in every essential quality to any now in use by this or any other Government. The quality of penetration possessed by the shell is said to be so great that no armor now manufactured in the United States or abroad has sufficient resistance

to withstand it.
With one of these shells, developed by the Naval Ordnance Bureau, a six-inch naval rifle plugged a clean hole through a plate of Harveyized armor fourteen inches thick. This marvelous achievement was spoken before the crime. witnessed by Assistant Secretary Hackett, for whom the trial was made at Indian Head. The gua was charged with smokeless powder enough to give the shell a veold on June 13. I neside with my father ocity of 2580 feet per second, or twenty- and mother. I left home at six o'clock five per cent, above ordinary proof veloc-

The facts, which were in possession of only a few Senators, were deemed so important that the Senate decided to conmight explain to the Senate why he desired the armor plate matter to be discussed in secret. When the doors were closed, he explained hat several days ago he had offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the

tion the details of tests, made by the Department's officials, of armor plate at Indian Head. No answer to that inquiry has been received, and in all human probabilty none will be received. It seems that Mr. Tillman called at the Navy Department, and was informed that t would be unwise at this time to make public the details of the tests he had asked for, as it would place in the hands, not foreign Governments, information that

properly belonged exclusively to the United | made it. the International Navigation Company, or ment said it is understood that the tests of utes, when Henry came down. I told him the "American Line," as it is usually all sorts of armor, including the Krupp called. It is not believed that passengers armor, had been made, with a view of asmost when they can much more comforta- of the navy. No piece of armor submitted | ear. He fell down, and I hit him again on bly board the steamers at the piers in New | to the test, it is understood, was able to sen rifle would penetrate green wood, the difference being that the armor plates split from the point of impact. It is said this

was true of the Krupp armor, as well as of the other armor tested. Feeling that more or less of the matter concerning the tests recently made by the Government would be used in the debate upon the armor question, Mr. Tilman suggested that it would be desirable to consider the subject in secret. The Senate agreed with him, and the armor-plate matter was discussed behind closed doors.

RIOTING IN ST. LOUIS.

Striking Street Car Men Use Clubs and Stones-Many Arrests Made. Sr. Louis, Mo. (Special) .- In accordance with the decision reached by the St. Louis Transit Company's employes a general tem at daybreak Tuesday. From time to time during the afternoon and night attempts were made to operate the cars, but

practically stopping traffic. Ariot call was turned in during the day but she wouldn't take it. I went out and from the corner of Broadway and Washingsaw a policeman coming out of a cellar at ton street, and a wagon load of police turned out to keep order, but their efforts were in vain. At this point a motorman was hit over the head with a club, a piece of brickbat struck him in the mouth, lacerating his lip, and his nose was mashed by a stone. The motorman left his car and ran into a saloon for protection. Finally the motorman returned, and, amid a shower

of stones and mud, succeeded in getting his car away from the crowd. In the afternoon two cars were sent east from the Lindell Line sheds at Taylor and Finney avenues. When the cars reached Finney and Newstead avenues, a crowd of strikers gathered about them and made threatening demonstrations. The mounted police made a vigorous effort to drive the crowd away. In the attempt Sergeant Hickman struck a man three times with his sabre, painfully injuring him. The crowd broke all the windows in the cars and otherwise damaged them. Numerous arrests were made.

EDWARD CLIFFORD HANGED. Superintendent Wattson's Murderer Dies Atter Many Stays.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (Special) .- Edward Clifford, who, on March 5, 1896, shot and killed William G. Wattson, Division Superintendent of the West Shore Railroad, at Weebawken, was hanged in the Hudson County Jail. Gifford was sentenced on September 13. 1896, to be hanged on February 16, 1898. He was reprieved to March 16, and since

then his execution has been postponed

On Monday night Chancellor Magie re-

four times by stays.

fused to grant a writ of error or to certify the fact in writing, so that counsel was unable to take an appeal. Counsel then and John Clernan were shot, but will reapplied to Governor Voorhees for a recover. prieve, but he also refused to interfere. New Name For a Territory. Congressman Moon, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill providing a territoria form of government for the Indian Ter-

ritory, under the name of Jefferson Ter-Forest Fires in Maryland. Many thousands of acres around Cumberland, Md., are swept by forest fires and \$500,000 worth of timber has been destroyed, together with three school-houses and many barns.

Chinese Attack the British.

A large body of Chinese attacked the amp of the Boundary Commission and wounded Major Penrose and four members of the Chinese regiment. The latter, which was recruited in the vicinity of Wei-Hal-Wel and drilled by British officers, behaved very steadily. The attackers were repulsed with a loss of thirty killed. The outbreak is attributed to Chinese officials.

A New Way to Build a Navy. An Imperial trade just issued by the Sultan of Turkey orders contracts to be McKinley to be the first Governor of the signed with foreign shipbuilders for renovating eight antiquated ironclads.

Boer-British War Notes. Horse sickness is prevalent in General Buller's camp at Ladysmith. Large quantities of gunpowder are going to the Boers as sacks of meal. Some American scouts who were cap ured by the Boers have been shot.

The passes from Natal into the Free

State are said to be well-guarded by the Boers. The corporation of Scarborough, Eagand, has decided to name a new thoroughfare "Ladysmith avenue." Lord Roberts reports persistent Boer attacks on the British at Taba Nchu. Tae burghers made a daring but futile attempt

to capture a British convo-

### BOY CONFESSES MURDER

Young Garrabrandt Killed Henry Maas For Three Dollars.

URED VICTIM TO THE CELLAR.

Garrabrandt Pounded Young Mass to Death With a Piece of Lead - Discharged From Factory fle Wanted Victim's Wages to Take Home-When Ar-

rested He Made a Full Confession. JERSEY CITY, N. J. (Special). - Angered because he had lost his place in a lamp shade factory, and destring to get the \$3 wages for the work drawn by the boy who had made him lose his place, young John Garrabrandt killed Henry Maas in the coal bin of the tenement, house in which the Garrabrandts lived in this city. Garrabrandt was traced to Nyack, N. Y., by Jersey City detectives, and was arrested there at the home of a relative, Mrs. Primrose-He was so frightened when the police officers routed him out of bed that he at once confessed having killed young Mass. As he would have related a simple story of an everyday occurrence, Garrabrandt told how he had murdered his companion

in cold blood. Not an angry word was "My name is John Garrabrandt," said Saturday morning and went to New York City. I knew Henry Mans. I used to work with him at Sharp & Allen's, Nos. 78 and

80 Murray street, New York City. "I was discharged three or four weeks ider them in secret session. Mr. Tillman ago because the boss couldn't trust me asked for a secret session in order that he around. He said Henry Mans told him I threatened to shoot a girl there. "I was going up Murray street about half-past seven Saturday morning, when I met Maas at Sharp & Alleu's door. I asked him if he could get off at twelve o'clock He said 'Yes.' I met him at five minutes past twelve o'clock. He was going to Ca-Navy to send to the Senate for its informanal street to deliver some boxes. I went with him. He delivered the boxes and we

went back to the store.

"He went upstairs, and when he came down told me he had his pay-\$3. We took the Barclay street ferry and walked from Hoboken to Jersey City, and went to my house.
"I went down to the cellar and went into the woodshed and got a piece of lead with only of the Senate, but of representities of a leather strap to it, which I used as a foreign Governments, information that slungshot, and put-it in my pocket. I

"I put it in my pocket to hit Henry Mans

with it. I waited down there a few mir I had something for him behind a barrel in the corner. "He went to reach for it and I hit him shell that had been invented by an officer | with the piece of lead on his head, near the withstand the test. The shell, fired from | to get up. After the first blow he hollered high-power guns, penetrated the armor almost as bullets fired from a Krag-Jorgen- hit him again on the head. After that he said nothing.
"I then tied his hands with a piece of

tar cord that was lying on the floor, I took his money-\$3-which was in an envelope, from the inside pocket of his "When Henry hollered Mrs. Coyle came down into the celler and whistled through the tube to my mother's arartments. She 'Your cellar door is open and the key

Is in the lock. "I then went upstairs, closing the cellar door, but did not lock it. I went to my mother's rooms and told her I had killed Henry Maas in the woodshed. Mother and I went down to Mrs. Coyle's oms on the first floor, and my mother told Mrs. Coyle I had killed Maas down In the woodshed. "Mrs. Coyle asked me what I was going

to do, and I said I didn't know. My mother told me to go away. Mrs. Coyle strike was inaugurated on the entire sys- | said she mustn't tell her husband or any 'Mrs. Coyle said I had better wait until night and place the body alongside the in nearly every case resulted in attacks on the crews by crowds along the streets, was killed by a train. I went down to the cellar and locked the door.

> Seventeenth and Grove streets. I got scared and went and took a train at Nyack, N. Y., and went to the house of Mrs. Primrose, I told Mamie Primrose that I had killed the boy, and she told me to say nothing to her mother about it." Why did you ask Henry Into the cellar?" inquired Chief Murphy.
> "I hadn't been working all the week. My father thought I was working and I wan . ed to get some money to bring home."

"I wanted to give the key to my mother,

"Did you assault him for the purpose of getting this money?" "I wanted to get the money without killing bim, but he died from the crack on the head.' After the boy had been locked up Chief Murphy caused the arrest of Mrs. Garra-brandt and Mrs. Coyle as accessories after the fact. They were released on hall. Mr. Sharp, of the firm for which the boys worked, says that he discharged Garra-brandt partly because of the revolver and partly because he was a "eigarette flend." When he found the boy carried a revolver

he took the weapon from him, and has it TRAIN ROBBERY NEAR TACOMA.

Passengers Forced to Jump From Mov ing Cars and Two Are Shot. TACOMA, Wash. (Special) .- Six highway. man boarded a Northern Pacific local train near North Yakima a lew days ago They compelled the passengers to line up with arms uplifted, after which the thieves robbed them, obtaining watches, rings and nearly \$600 in money. The victims were then made to jump, the robbers shooting at them and beating them with their weapons. Fred Booker

NO MINISTER AT CONSTANTINOPLE. Mr. Straus Not to Return Until Indem-

nity Claims are Settled. WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special).-It is authoritatively announced that until the pending issue relative to the payment of the American indemnity claims is settled to the satisfaction of the State Department, no United States Minister will attend at the Turkish capital, and Mr. Straus's leave of absence will remain as it is now, indefinite in length.

The Rising in Bulgaria.

The rising of peasants to the vicinity of Sustebuk Bulgaria, assumed alarming proportions. The pensants have succeeded in disarming some troops, and have used rifles against others. Two officers, and fifteen men have been killed or wounded, and about the same number of peasants.

Dole Named as Governor of Hawail. Sanford B. Dole, the acting President of Hawaii, has been nominated by President fslands under the new law.

The Labor World.

By the piece-work system the Jersey City lathers make \$3.50 for nine hours' work a Over half the job printing offices at De-

troit, Mich., were tied up by a pressmen's

The request of street railway employees at

Detroit, Mich., for higher wages has been

strike.

The Woodside Cotton Mills, to work 10, 000 spindles and 350 operatives, will be lo-

cated at Gainesville, Ga. The cutters employed in the collar and cuff factories in Troy, N. Y., have applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter.

POWER JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT Is supplied with all the requisites for doing

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

He drew back as though to leave CRUMBLING AT THE POLICY THAT We are informed by the press disthe room, and then his gaze falling on patches that Mr. Bryan is suffering The Pennsylvania Company Acquires ENRICHES THEM. from a severe sore throat and has been the plush case in his sister's hand, he the Long Island Road. almost unable to speak during his stopped. Free Trade Newspaper Proprietors Ought tour of Pacific Coast cities. We re-"Why, that's the very thing I was to Admire the "Dingley-McKinley gret Mr. Bryan's physical misfortune, looking for," he said, coming forward, BIG IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE. Chinese Wall," For It Has Brought but cannot but feel that he is alone responsible for his condition. It seems The American Protective Tariff Pennsylvania Railroad's New Plans wholly natural that a sore throat

venting the disturbance of one brick in our Dingley-McKinley Chinese wall. And the Republican party is its

so that the first full year of the reconstructed wall yielded a trade balance of \$615,000,000. Was not this good workmanship? The people of the United States seem to like it. The proprietor of the New York World undoubtedly likes it. Only a few longs before it causes more trouble."

> tising, an increase of 451 columns over last year. The New York Herald and the New York Journal proprietors also like the wall built by Republican mechan-While 14 columns of paid advertisements were received too late for insertion, the Easter edition of the

ter edition by 441 columns, and also exceeds by 24% columns its own previous high water advertising mark

All three of these flourishing publications profess to hate the Republican tariff wall; but down deep in their hearts-that is, down deep in their to like it, and Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Ben-"exists for the purpose of preventing

zer, Bennett and Hearst not excepted.

ing off into a sentimental outcry

The war is now costing England \$750 per