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Governor Mitchell Says the "Two Congress Settles Down to Work Thugs" Can't Meet in Florida. Once More. TO OBSTRUCT TABIFF LEGISLATION Charley is Not Yery Analous-He Refuse blicans in the Hou to Sign New Articles of Agreement, A Lively Opening-The Senate Springs and the Duval Club is All the Hawalian Question Early-Broken Up Over It. Hard Fighting Expects WASHINGTON, January 4.-In the

House the resignations of Colonel in rapid succession today in the Cor- this year. Fellows and Mr. Fitch, of New York, bett-Mitchell affair. The cases in the GALLATIN, TENN., January 5.-At who have been elected respectively district attorney and comptroller of the currency of New York, were read, and the speaker also presented the credentials of Mr. Adams, of Pennsylvanis, who has been elected to suc- the council passed it over his voto by ly that he cannot recover. a two-third vote. The Duval slub ceed the late Mr. O'Neill.

The fight then began, Mr. Boutelle, now admits that it has requested Coron behalf of the republicans, putting bett and Mitchell to sign new articles forward the liswaiian matter to anof agreement and a test fight will tagonize the tariff bill. soon be had at the Park opera house, Mr. Hitt the head of the minority to see if a case at law can be made in

of the foreign affairs committee, stated a glove contest under articles of agreethat inasmuch as this proposition gave ment exactly like those which were the republicans substantially what signed in New York for Corbett and they desired, viz., a time fixed for de- | Mitchell. bate on the Hawaiian matter, he The county solicitor's action this

would be glad to accept it. morning is claumed as a victory by Then there was quite a wrangle both sides. The Duval club officials over Mr. Boutelle's effort to call up insist that Solicitor Christie could his resolution as a privileged question, find no law under which to proceed against the two pugilists and so rewhich effort was a failure. immeritely after the reading of treated rather than go on with the be journal, in the senate, Senator ease and be whipped in open court. ackburn presented the credentials The governor's friends say that he mator Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, seored a big point by choking off the the oath of office was administered | club from getting a favorable decision in the habcas corpus case, now a dead he new senator. chator Frye presented a resolution letter. It is the general belief that

claring that in the opinion of the the governor drew Christie into a cornate during the investigation of the ner by threatening to remove him unittee on foreign relations, of from office if he prosecuted these two relations with l'awa-i, there cases, in all probability the mysteribe no interference on the part | ous telegram received from the gov- Farmer was hanged in the county jail which contains the actual order from

. Unit'd States by moral influ- ernor one day last week, contained yard here today for wife murder. the king to imprison the Man with

AFTER THE RECESS. NOT APT TO FIGHT. NEWBERRY, S. C., Junuary 8.-The directors of the Newberry cotton mills have decided to increase the capital stock from \$250,000 to \$400,000 and to greatly enlarge the building.

CENERAL SOUTHERN NEWS.

KNOXVILLE, TENS., January 8 .-HE WILL DECLARE MARTIAL LAW Naylor & Cunningham; dry goods merchants, have assigned. They have secured creditors for about \$6,000, The stock is to be sold to pay debts, amounting to \$5,000 or more.

DAHLONEGA, GA., January 8.-The revised list just received by the clerk of the court shows that twenty will-JACKSONVILLA, FLA., January 0.- ows and seventeen old soldiers in

One development has followed another Lumpkin county will draw pensions

criminal court against Corbett and Spring Hill, Ky., yesterday L. W. Mitchell fell through this morning, Fowler and P. C. Yousen, rivals for because the solicitor declined to the same lady's hand, met. Fowler prosecute them. The mayor vetoed shot Yousen fatally, but before Youthe five-ounce-glove ordinance and sen died he stabbed Fowler so serious-

JACKSON, TEXN., January 6,-Howard, the foreign claim swindler was sentenced by Judge Hammond last night to nine years in the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary. He is also taxed with a fine of \$1,200, and the cost of the two trials, about \$20,000.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., January &-Young Goetchius, of Rome, Ga., who is a student at Davidson college, fell from the third story of the college building yesterday and is now in a dying condition. The young man is a son of the Presbyterian minister at Rome. His family have been notified. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 6 .-James Hamburger had a quarrel with his aweethcart Wednesday and stabbed her slightly in the neck. Last night he walked into a ballroom and, seeing her in the arms of another man, he walked up behind her and shot her in the back of the neck. He then escaped. The girl died this morning.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., January 6.-Will was enabled to decipher the dispatch



SOLVED AT LAST.

Ingliest of all in Leavening Power .-- Later U. SaGo

The Ilistoric Mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask.

M. Baseries' Unraveling of the Cipher of Louis XIV. Brings to Light the Identity of a Famous But Enigmatic Prisoner.

Of all historical problems perhaps that of the identity of Man in the Iron Mask has most excited intelligent curiosity. But at last the mystery has been solved and all doubts set at rest by the patient investigations of Commandant Bazeries of the French army. While in garrison at Nantes M. Bazeries determined to decipher certain dispatches of Louis XIV. and his . Minister Louvois addressed to Marshal De Catinat, whose eigher system had never been unraveled, although many specialists had tried to master its secret. The explanation of the historical enigma of the Man in the Iron Mask is found in one of these cipher dispatches of Louvois to De Catinat. After much research and patient plodding investigation, M. Bazeries



Novelists and Poets.

Affectionate Epithets and Caresses Such at

Westerners Use Absolutely Unknown in

the East-Sentimentality Only Be-

trayed by an Exquisite Courtesy.

Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, in his paper,

'Of the Eternal Feminine," in the

Atlantic, thus refers to one of the

many differences between the poetry

and fiction of Japan and those of

I must touch upon one feature of

western literature never to be recon-

ciled with Japanese ideas and cus-

toms. Let the reader reflect for a

moment how large a place the sub-

ject of kisses and caresses and em-

braces occupies in our poetry and in

our prose fiction; and then let bia

consider the fact that in Japanese

literature these have no existence

whatever. For kisses and embraces

are simply unknown in Japan as

tokens of affection, if we except the

solitary fact that Japanese mothers,

like mothers all over the world, lip

and hug their little ones betim

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SUDDEN DEATH!

The Community Shocked.

"Last evening, just after tea, while Mr. Thomas Hartman, a prominent and highlyrespected citizen, apparently in the best of health and spirits, was reading a newspaper, the sheet suddenly fell to the floor; he placed one hand over his heart, gasped, and mak back in his chair, widently uncontions. The family were stricken with coostoraation, and immediately summoned a paynician. But it was too late. The old mileman was dead. Physicians gave heart disease as the cause."-Holbrook Herald.

Every day the papers contain statements imilar to the above. Even youth is no define against heart disease, and the awful rapidity with which it is claiming victims form upon all a conviction of its previlence. Reader, if you have a symptom of this tred disease do not hesitate a moment in attending to it. Delay is always dangerous, and in heart disease too often fatal. Some waptoms of heart disease are shortness of brach, fluttering, or palpitation, pain or tosterass in left side. shoulder, or arm, irregular pulse, amothering, weak or hungry

spells, fainting spells, dropsy, etc. Charles Raven, York, Pa., writes: "I suffered hom heart disease 22 years. Frequently my heart would seem to jump into my mouth, and my sudition made me very melancholy. Physiciaus, pro me no relief. I became so much worse that I was not expected to live, but was induced as a last resort to use Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The sound day I felt greatly relieved, and at the end of ten days I felt like a king. "My gratitude is too loop for expression." Joseph Bochwell, Uniontown, Pa., aged 82

ten, mye: "For four years previous to begin sing the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I was afficied with heart disease in a very severe form. Hed taken all so-called cures, but with no benefit and I used Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of which

J.D. Bethards. High Point, Ia., makes the fol-lowing statement; "I was a wreck from heart lowing statement? "I was a wreck from heart does and stomach trouble when I began using pr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver

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"as and property of American citi-He asked that the resolution noa the table for the present. ator Hill presented a bill limittest.

the effect of the regulations of eree between the several states with foreign countries. lill called up by Senator Pugh. of

abaina, for the relief of certain al-, who had acquired property in district, occasioned much discusas it develoded the fact that is were incompetent to hold propin the District of Columbia. The was passed, it being for the relief David B. Golweit, and legalizing ownersh'p of real estate in the crict.

he ways and means committee has best to report a bill providing for a or cent. tax on individual incomes : 4.0.0. WASHINGTON, January 5. - The house

as without a quorum again today, I consequently did nothing. Mr. intelle again attempted to get up s resolution censuring the president. . McMillan raised the question of isideration. The republicans re-

d to vote. The democrats could t muster a quorem, and the house as in consequence adjourned.

In the senate Mr. Hoar presented e following resolution, with the renest that it lie on the table for the

resent: "Resolved. That the secretary of the reasury be requested to inform the nate of what sums have been paid to he Hon. James II. Blouut for salary. commissioner to llawaii, together with see it without boing put to any incon- an adjoining room, escaped and resrivices and other expenses as special copies of all orders, vouchers and recipts for such payment, and also to form the senate from what funds and under of by virtue of what approriation of law the same have been

FURNIS ED LIKE A P. RLOR.

Was a Robbers' Den Beneth the Agrieultural Bui ding.

CHICAGO, January 8.-A robbers oost, rich with plunder, has been found beneath the floor of the great gricu'tural building at the world's air grounds. The thieves escaped, ut much valuable stolen property vas recovered. The den was sumptuusly furnished with Turkish rugs. abries from foreign looms, rich dracries and comfortable divans. Fine orandics, high wines and imported cigars were scattered about the place a great profusion. The two men were seen stealing whisky bottles, and following them. officers found the den. The men dropped through a hole in the floor and the officers in pursuit found a well-beaten path under the building leading to the den. It is probable that the thieving has been going on ever since the close of the fair, as artiles have been

missed from the building for many

the lash which the governor plied Farmer was cool to the last. He said over the attorney's back. But it must he felt no fear and knew he was going be admitted that the club was thund r. straight to heaven. Ile advised everystruck by the turn things took this body to live right. The drop fell at the last stroke of twelve. Farmer's Manager Bowden says tonight, how- neck was not broken and he died of was, then, the "Man in the Iron

ever, that the club's attorneys are al- strangulation. ready preparing the papers for THOMASNILLE, GA., January C .- Hen- of Coni against his orders and the another case in which Judge Call must ry Spencer, colored was today senpass on the law applicable to this con- tenced by Judge Hansell to be hanged on Thursday, March 1st. Spencer was The Duval Club almits that it has convicted of murdering his brother-in-

asked the pugilists to sign new articles law, Mose Green. A motion was made his cell. for a new trial which was not grant- Bulonde, a lieutenant general of of arreement. "Inis was done." said Manager Bowden. "simply as a precaution in markable nerve, showing no signs of

case the fight should be stopped here. encitement whatever. These new articles simply provide LOCISVILLE, KY., January 6 .- The that the fight may be pulled off at current issue of the Woodford Sun, one some point beyond the two-mile limit of the mest influential papers in the from the city of Jacksonville, as Ashland district, contains an editorial agreed in the first articles, and at another time if necessary, either twenty-four hours before or after tofore been a zealous supporter of noon of January 25th. You see this Colonel Breckinridge, but now declares allows us a chance to evade the authat the Pollard scandal will destroy thorities, if they stop the fight at the his usefulness in congress.

arena and would make the fight a dead HIGGINSON, ARK., January 5 .- The sure thing. We could say to the 20,000 boiler of the locomotive pulling the people who may come here to see this fight. that they can see it anyway: ploded near here early this morning. could assuage his wrath. that we will have it in some place con-The train consisted of thirty-five cars, venient to Jacksonville. Corbett fourteen of which were loaded with signed the new articles without hesicattle. About twenty cars were tation as soon as he understood them wrecked and a great number of cattle thoroughly, but Mitchell declines to killed. Head Brakeman Ross was in-

"As soon as Mitchell signs the now the engineer seriously injured. articles," said Joe Vending, of New York, "the Duval Club will add 100 men to its present force of carpenters on the arena.

"Yes," added Manager Bowden. "and when he does we will promise The bed clothing took fire and the upon our honor as business men and hause was burned. Kilroy endeavvenience. Mitchell can make the cued one child but two others, aged fight sure by signing, or it is possible | 3 and five years, were burned to death. for him to stop it by still persisting in GREENVILLE, ALA., January 5. -A his refusal to sign. Governor Mitchell today sent the fol- of fourteen who has been missing

not take place in Florida unless the a gunshot wound in the breast. Farsupreme court of this state decides rer, with Irby McArthur, a negro of that there is no law prohibiting such the same age, were out hunting toa fight. There will be no necessity for gether, and when last seen were quarproclaiming martial law to prevent reling. McArthur returned alone and such a fight, but, were it necessary. I has been silent since. He was today am determined to prevent this fight by of murder. any and all means within the reach of the executive. There can be no doubt

catastrophe happened near here last night on the plantation of Senator as to my position, and people who come here with the expectation of Glenn D. Peake, by which three persons were killed and five wounded. seeing, the laws of the state violated by two thugs and their aiders and one mortally. It was caused by the bursting of the boiler of an engine abettors, will be disappointed. used to run a cotton gin. The dead JACKHONVILLE, FLA., January 4 .-

Charley Mitchell signed the amended are: Thomas R. Jeter, a well-known articles of agreement today, under man with fine connections; Crouch, pressure from the officials of the Duval who recently came here from North Athletic Club, and thus relieves him; Carolina, and an unknown negro. self of the charge of being a "rank The names of the wounded have not quitter." The amended articles now yet been ascertained. provide that the fight shall take place

name is Lizzie Beale and her parents

the Iron Mask. It is dated "Versailles, 8th July, 1691," and consists of nothing but groups of figures. Vivien Labbe, Sig. De Bulonde Mask," who, having raised the siege

king's pleasure, was condemned to imprisonment for life and to wear a mask when he quitted the privacy of

ed. He received his sentence with re- the King's armies, entered the army roung and had a fairly brilliant military career. During the war with Italy he was sent with M. Feuquieres to invest the town of Coni. The first attack on this place proved a lyocating the election of Hon. W. C. a complete failure, and on the news Owens to congress. The Sun has here- of the arrival of reinforcements under Prince Eugene Bulonde was seized with panic; he raised the siege, abandoued his wounded, his artillery and the ammunition of war. This shameful retreat provoked Louis through freight into St. Louis ex- XIV. to such anger that nothing

Catinat's official reply to the explanation demanded by the king's minister arrived at Versailles on July 1, 1691, and on the 8th of that stantly killed, the fireman fatally and month, by the famous cipher message, the extraordinary punishment

TUSCUMBIA, ALA., January & -- Last of Bulonde was decreed. On July 15 he was imprisoned in the citadel of night Jake Kilroy, residing near here, went home drunk. He retired to bed Pignerol, whence he wrote letters to with his lighted pipe in his mouth. the king and the minister trying to justify his action. His pleas were gentlemen that everybody who comes ored to escape but was overcome by of little avail, and in a letter to to Jacksonville to see this fight can smoke and roasted alive. His wife, in Catinat, dated August 7, the king confirmed the sentence, and from that date nothing further was heard of M. de Bulonde.

The unhappy general who had reyoung sister of George Parrer, a boy treated before Prince Eugene had lowing telegram to a Cincinnati paper: since Christmas day, this morning henceforth to explate his fault in "The Corbett-Mitchell prize fight will found his dead body in the woods with prison. For two years he remained in the fortress of Pignerol, whence, by Louis' order, he was removed to the Isle Ste. Marguerite, Saint Mars, the governor of which was ordered by a celebrated dispatch to tell abwould not hesitate to proclaim it, as I arrested and put in juil upon the charge solutely nobody about "the general he had received from Pignerol." In May, 1698, Saint Mars became gov-UNION, S. C., January 5.- A terrible

ernor of the Bastille, and in September he arrived with his "old prisoner of Pignerol, who was always obliged to wear a mask of black velvet, and of whom no one has ever known his name or estate.

Five years afterward, in November, 1703, the man with the mask died and was buried in the cemetery of St. Paul under the name of Marchialy. This historic puzzle has then BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 8.-Gurbeen spoiled in its dramatic mystery in Duval or St. John's county, the ley, in the Point Rock valley, north by M. Bazeries, and henceforth histhe latter county being the one in Alabama, has a prodigy in the shape tory will know M. de Bulonde as the of a nine-year-old white child. Her legendary prisoner in the iron mask. -St. James Budget.

A FATHER'S GHASTLY FIND.

After babyhood there is no :. hugging or kissing. Such actions except in the case of infants are held to be highly immodest. Never do girls kiss one another; never do parents kiss or embrace their children who have become able to walk. And this rule holds good of all classes of society, from the highest nobility to the humblest peasantry. Neither have we the least indication through out Japanese literature of any time in the history of the race when al fection was more demonstrative than it is to day. Perhaps the western reader will and it hard even to imagine a literature in the whole course of which is no mention of kissing, of embracing, even of pressing a loved hand; for hand-clasping is an action as totally foreign to Japanese impulse as kissing. Yet on these topics even the native songs of the country folk, even the old ballads of the people about unhappy lovers, are quite as silent as the exquisite verses of the court poets. Suppose we take for an example the ancient popular ballad of Shuntokumara, which has given origin to various proverbs and household words throughout western Japan. Here we have the story of two betrothed lovers long separated by a cruel misfortune wandering in search of each other all over the empire and at last suddenly meeting before Kiomidzu temple by the favor of the gods. Would not any Aryan poet describe such a meeting as a rushing of the two into each other's arms, with kisses and cries of love? But how does the old Japanese ballad describe it? In brief, the twain only sit down together and stroke each other a little. Now, even this reserved form of caress is an extremely rare indulgence of emotion. You may see again and again fathers and sons, husbands and wives, mothers and daughters, meeting after years of absence, yet you will probably never see the approach to a caress between them.

They will kneel down and salute each other and smile, and perhaps ery a little for joy, but they neither rush into each other's and nor utter extraordinary phrase affection. Indeed, such terms b. fection as "my dear," "my dari "my sweet," "my love," my do not exist in Japanese, act terms at all equivalent to our on monal idioms. Japanese affection if not uttered in words; it scarcely aff pears even in the tone of voice, i chiefly shown in acts of courtesy and kindness. I mighthat the opposite emotion is unly

equally perfect control, but to illus-



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Kill & .H - Cut hannaman. LIVE DAE, FLA., January 8.-Following upon the att-mpted assassination of ex-Sheriff Potsdamer, on Friday night, our town is wild with

weeks.

xcitement tonight over the murder of H. J. Willis, city watchman, last night. Willis was shot through the heart and his head was literally split to pieces with a hatchet, or other sharp weapon. The murderer after killing him, straightened out his form and left him lying on his back beside the city pound. He was employed to keep hogs from running at large in the city streets and a great deal of

ill feeling had been created by taking them up. The pound was full of hogs and Willis was guar ling them. There is no clue to the murderer.

A Crank Alter George Gould.

NEW YORK, January 6.-A crank of the name of E. C. Chick yesterday went to the Lakewood botel, hake wood, N. J., and wanted to see Mr. George Gould in order to collect \$100,-100, which he says the latter had promised him. Chick was lately reicased from an insane asylum.

Sheriff Broward, in an interview today said he would obey the governor's prevent the fight in Duval county.

Biew Out the Gus.

SAVANNAH, GA., January 8.--H. C. McDonald, of Hamlet, N. C., blew out the gas in room 14 at the Screver House last night, and this morning was found a corpse. Mr. McDonale. came in on the Southbound railroad. and was on his way to Florida, where he had been offered a position on a turpentine farm. There was no evid nees whatever that his act was suicidal, but it was evidently a plair case of ignorance. The coroner took charge of the baly, and will ship it back to his home tomorrow.

Cotton Milis Burned.

FLORENCE, ALA., January 8.-The cotton mills of Embrey Son & Young. north of this city, were burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$20;-0.0; insurance \$10,50. The factory was a 2 50 -spindle y rn mill The machinery was anound and the plant well equipped.

are among the best people in Jackson order, and use every legal means to county. She weighs 192 pounds and is possessed of enormous strength. She can, with the greatest case, lift He Went to Search for His Son and Found

and carry off an anvil weighing 225 BESSEMER, ALA., January 8.- A horpounds and can carry off a big man rible murder was committed today a who could scarcely lift her from the few miles below Bessemer. Mr. round. Her hair is very long and he has regular, beautiful features. GADSDES, ALA., January 5.-Attaila, thriving city five miles west of Gadsen, narrowly escaped a disastrous conflagration at 2 o'clock this morning. 'ire broke out in White & Chisolm's rick store from a stove and quickly pread. The loss to the stock was 3,000; insurance \$2.000. The buildng was gutted. L. R. Whatley's lie rode out to see what the trouble tore, adjoining, was badly damaged y water. The large two-story frame milding belonging to W. P. Shahn, and occupied by a beef market and

James Huffman, a deputy sheriff, warned a negro who was trespassing upon his father's premises to keep off. He refused to do so and Huffman arrested him, but the negro plead so hard for his release that Huffman let him go. A short time afterwards Huffman heard shooting going on in another part of his father's plantation. was. In a short time the horse came ralloping back riderless. Mr. Huffman's father went in search of him and found his son with his head almost blown from his shoulders. The ewelry store, was completely denurder is supposed to be the work of troyed. There was ne insarance, ex-

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doubtedly w the expense of a trial

trate this remarkable fact would quire a separate essay.

A verdict of "Not Guilty."

MANNING, S. C., January 9.= The trial of Jacob Plowden, colore i, w was charged with violating the day pensary law, resulted in a very "not guilty." As soon as the verwas rendered every negro in the conhouse began to yell. The warrant wa sworn out by Mr. S. A. Nettles. met ber of the legislature. It is pr. that other arrests will be made.

Attempt to Tap the Wires. Louisiana, Mo., January 6 .- An at tempt to tap the wires here an "work" the bookmakers and poo. rooms at East St. Louis, Kansas City. Kan., and Omaha, Neb., has been foiled to the discovery of the allight plant

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The ware tappers escaped.

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ept on the jewelry for \$2,800. The the negro arrested by Huffman, and ast fire is supposed to be the work of a posse is now in pursuit of him. If n incendiary. The loss by both fires he is custored bonight it will un-

vas \$18,000, with \$1,880 insurance.