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THE COSAUL WHO WAS BOT DEAD.

Colliar's Weekly. It is not alone on the chessboard of international politics that Secretary of State John Hay displays his diplomacy. He is a strategist of no mean order in foiling the moves of powerful opponents in the game of Congressional

Not long ago a well known Western Representative in Congress was chosen United States Senator. He immed iately began to figure what was really due him from the Government in the way of patronage. Already powerful in the Republican councils of his State, the new Senator bethought himself of the added glory of Government plums that should be plucked by his party workers and their friends. Their name was legion. There was, in fact, a glut in the market of available timber for official sinecures. The clamor for office was deep, loud, and insistent. The new Senator pondered over the prero gatives that, rightfully or narightfully, belong to the toga bearers of the nation. He finally saw his opportunity.

At least he thought be did. Straightway with true Senatorial dignity he summoned four of his heach He promised them choice berths in the consular service. Such appointments are recognized Senatorial perquisites. He took his four friends to the State Department, and brushed past the sable haed messenger, who vainly tried to explain that Secretary Hay was busily engaged on pressing international matters. The Senator and the quartet of would-be office holders staized single file toward Secre tary Hay's desk. "I am Senator Blank," said the Sen-

ator. "Good-morning," replied the author of "Little Breeches."

"And these are Mr. -," etc., "of my State," added the Senator. The Secretary quietly nodded recog

"Now, Mr. Secretary," continued the Senator, "I've been examining the con-sular list and I find that my great commonwealth is not adequately represented there. My State hasn't its quota of places, and I have now select d some of the desirable posts for some

of the deserving men of my State A cold, impecetrable expression stole over the face of the Premier of the assumes on occasions of grave moment, and one that a number of the Diplomatic Corps have learned to recogn z as a sign to look to their laurels.

'For instance?" suggested Hay. "Well, here's Stuttgart. It's a good post, pays well, and desirable all I would like that appointment made first."

"Certainly. Wait a moment. I'll look into it." And Secretary Hay pressed a button. Send for the ap-dointment clerk," he ordered. The latter burried in

Mr. Hay's face became as solemn as the visages of the Goths in the olden days. "Mr. Mosher," he inquired, "why did not you report to me that the consul at Stuttgart is dead?"

"But, Mr. Secretary-"I want to know, sir, why you failed to report that fact to me?' "But, Mr. Secretary, we have no such report—no advices even to indi- cally, and the presidential and congres- office established in our township re- day night at Raeford. cate that he had been ill."

'Certainly, sir."

Hay turned to the Senator. "Senator," he said, "there's some mistake. You must have been misinformed.

The consul at Stuttgart is still alive." There was an awkward silence. The Secretary stood grim and sombre. The four who had coveted the foreign posts shifted position uneasily. The Senator boiled with indignation. But suddenly, from somewhere in his inner sub con sciousness, there came a real Zation of the situation and of the futility of argument. He and his bevy of political adherents lost no time in filing out, while Secretary Hay, confronted with problems of world wide moment, but none the less a ready friend of consular reform, smiled and resumed the consid

eration of treaty making. The Subway's Toll in Lives.

A huge mass of rock-three hundred tons or more-dropped without warning from the unfinished roof of the New York Rapid Transit Tunnel recently, and the lives of ten men were spoffed out. In almost the same place two years ago a similar accident happened with almost as fearful a result. That part of the tunnel runs far under ground; there are donkeys and tramears there, and the steady throb of of water pumps. The rock is a treacherous schist-"bastard granite" men call it. The cleavage is almost vertical, and an excess of rain or some other simple cause will drop a huge slice of it as neatly and as quickly as you would let fall one eard from a

In the Park Avenue section of the subway in 1901, an accidental explosion of dynamite killed five persons, in jured, moreor less, hundreds of others and destroyed several hundred thousands of dollars' worth of property. A few blocks away the roof of the tunnel caved in one day and the front walls of a whole block of brownstone houses erashed after it. The tunnel company was finally compelled to buy up the damaged block for about a million dollars. In the same section, Major Ira Shaler, the ill-starred codtractor, who was held responsible for the acci-dent, was himself killed by a similar

These spectacular tragedies are part of the price which must be paid for the completion of any such feat of enginsering through the very heart of a crowded city. Almost every day a few lines of newspaper type chronicle a mishap in some part of the long length of the subway. If every case of "frac tured skull" or "internal injuries" were run down to the hospital bed, where some Italian laborer dies, unidentified perhaps, and unknown, the list would be one that would seem to the casual hearer to be appalling. It probably would run well up into the hundreds.

A Runaway Bicycle,

leg of of J B Orner, Franklin Grove, Terminated with an ugly cut on the Iii. It developed a stubborn ulcer un-yielding to doctors and remedies for our years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles, age at B R Sedberry & Sons

RARFORD ROTES.

Miss Eola Harris is visiting relatives near Fayetteville this week. There was a circus in town last week a new thing for Racford.

A book club has been organized in own; Rev. Mr. McLaurin is president. Mr. T. B. Upchurch's residence on Donnelson avenue will soon be com

A certain one of our prosperous young men is making arrangements for having a home built. Somebody thinks that something is going to happen. A Young Men's Christian Associa tion has been organized by the young men of Raeford Institute with R. A.

McLood as president. The new school building is going up very rapidly. It is about three and one half times as large as the old one

Mr. C. B. Rhodes and family, Darlington, S. C., have moved into the house on Rockfi h avenue recently vacated by N. N. Auman. We are glad to see them and are sure they will like

Raeford. Dr. McLeau, of Godwin, N. C., was in town a few days last week visiting his sister, Miss Mary, who is at school

The Euphemean Literary Society of R. I debated last Friday night on the enbject, That: Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all Both sides presented good arguments and interesting speeches, but the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Dr. and Mrs. Graham and Rev. Mr. McLaurin have returned from the meeting of the Synod at Wilmington

Draughon Items.

November 14, 1903 Rev. J. F. Owen will fill his appoint ment at Collier Chapel Saturday and

Mr. H. L. Draughon and Mrs. H. H. Dranghon, of Mingo, N. C., spent some time with relatives and friends here Mr. L. M. Byrd, of Dunn, N. C , was

n this neighborhood this week.
Mrs. B. L. Tew, of Dann, is visiting relatives here.

here this week. Mr. W. G. Draughon and wife and daughters, Misses Minnie and Rosa, and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, of this place, attended the dedication service at Godwin the second Sanday.

Mr. D. C. Colbreth, of Kinnon, was

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in the neighborhood recently.
Phyllis

RALEIGH LETTER.

Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 16, 1903 State executive and judicial and legislative officers and county officials will be elected. Most of these will be nomi-Roosevelt Cabinet. It was a look he within seven or eight months-and yet

a strong support in the east. (and good ones), and the only gentles fall by the sword-a fearful forewarnman not a lawyer, whom I have heard | ing of justice. A majority of the good Hoit, the prominent cotton manu by their lathers, hence the prominent country. Present drops is a warning to come back to the the river in lower Cumberland.

It is rumored that there will be an indications point to one of the closest pains of the immortsi Vance and his contests of many years, and so far it patriotic followers of 1876. seems to be "nip and tuck" between the three leading aspirants.

Indeed the coming year promises to much success. be one of the most interesting, politi-

sional contests will be unusually ex- cently. "There is no class of people so diffi- in our section, ready for work. If any cult to organize in their own interests one has an aching tooth now is the as the farmers of the South," is a time. statement that has been made to me largest and most intelligent farmers of cotton. North Carolina have endorsed the truthfulness of the assertion when I

repeated it to them. Nevertheless, another attempt is beng made this week to organize the tobacco growers of North Carolina and Virginia into an inter-state alliance. The meeting is being held at Danville. Va., beginning Tuesday of this week. Col. John S. Cuningham, president of association (the North Carolina Farmers' Protective Association) and some other prominent Tarneel tobacco pro ducers are in attendance. In the -the farmers being reported as being 'satisfied" with the prices obtained. and very welcome news.

During the agitation of the liquor question in North Carolina this year North Carolina courts. elections have been held in 27 towns, 18 of which voted for probibition or dispensary and against the open saloon and 8 voted to remain "wet." place the election has not yet been held. Durham is the largest town to adopt prohibition since Raleigh tried t some 15 years ago, and much interest is feit in the result of the trial there. There will be two dispensaries opened in Raleigh six weeks hence-one for the "upper crust" of "sassiety" and the other for "po' white folks and niggers," for, be it known, the municipal liquor dispensers will sell cheap "pinetop" and "Jersey lightning," as deadly porsonous as some of that dealt out at the low groggeries-and it will probably succeed in killing just as large a pro portion of the poor devils who drink i

better grades. The Trinity College boys have formed a tennis association, and several new courts are being made. The baseball men at Trinity are preparing for next spring by taking cross-country runs of 2 and 4 miles every week. Manager Gibbons says he will have a fine win

because they haven't the price of the

ning team for 1904. The Thanksgiving dinner turkey's ery of distress is being "hauled to town" by our country cousins this week. LLEWXAM

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia. 28c. All druggists.

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LETTER PHON BRAVER DAM.

Beaver Dam, Nov. 14, 1903. After an absence of several weeks we appear again to let the rest of the world know that far away Beaver Dam is still "in the land of the living," and doing very well drinking persimmon beer and eating taters, with the boys

gone "possum hunting." The "smiling band" is a defunct institution now. "Jumbo" was appointed receiver some weeks ago and "Jonas Smiling" was employed as special attorney to wind up the affair of the

thing. Miss Ethel Simmons and Mr. George Simmon, of Floyd, spent Sanday in our

ommunity. Miss E. Maude Melvin, of Ammon eaching school in district No. 3 Miss Mittie Fisher, of Roseboro,

eaching in district No. 1. Miss Lula B. Sassoms, of Stedman, teaching in district No. 6 Miss Alice Beard, of Tatum, is teach ing in district No. 5. Ail the schools in our township ar

unning or have secured teachers for the schools and will start very soon. Mr. C V. Hall, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. Raeford Royals, of Salemburg, attended church at Beaver Dam Sun-

day. Mr. N. L. Bullard, of Roseboro, spent Sunday in our section.

Rev. A. B. Stephens, of Autreville. fled his regular appointment at Beaver Oam church Saturday and Sunday. Miss Flora McCormick and her consin Mr. McCormick, of St. Paul, are spending the week with relatives in our sec

Messrs. Blain and Bond Cashwell, of Stedman, spent Sunday in our section. Fusion is beaten in New York and we are made glad. Fusion in politics is a curse anywhere and ought to be beat every time. Tammany cleaned 'em up. Tammany is a dandy. It would be nice if Gov. Garvin could

fill all the offices in "little Rhodey." Ohio and Pennsylvania are states to be seriously considered from a Democratic point of view, as very great sin ners. The Republicans in these two Rev. Mr. Yarborough is preaching the Democrats, "you walk while I ride

then I will ride while you walk." bushes, and this phenomenon is causing a great deal of clamoring among the credulous and the superstitious, and Within a year from this date a new we suppose causing much concern in governor of North Carolina, and other that part of the vineyard. However, we would console the good people and tell them that the Bible says no more floods for this sin cursed world. But nated by their respective conventions people have been warped in all ages of this community last week. the world for sins committed and in will be, to say nothing of the "smaller thrown for the departure of the people fry." Stedman, Torner, Doughton, from the paths laid down or marked a large following, especially in their very plain, so Josephus tells us. The vicinit respective congressional districts, and sword suspended over the doomed city Xmas. at least two or three of them will have | plainly told the inhabitants of the fearful fate that awaited them, that their All of these gentlemen are lawyers city should be taken and they should seriously mentioned in connection with people of Sampson have strayed off the gubernatorial nomination of the after false gods and left the old paths with relatives near St. Pauls. Democratic party, is Col. L. Banks so plainly and honorably marked out

Tatum is the name of a new post-

Doctor Culbreth,

Crops are all gathered or housed, and on high authority several times during the farmers are very happy over an the last few years, and some of the abundant yield and the good price of

Some of our boys attended the fair last week, or at least we judge they id from the horses they brought back

Mr. Rowell, of Craven county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jinkin Smith Miss A. C. Melvin is teaching in Bia

len this winter. The way the State press is taking the nide off of Judge Peebles and that the North Carolina tobacco growers' high toned jury that set in that farce of a trial, where Haywood was carried through that mock trial-nothing more-is refreshing to one who wants to see justice done. That jury and meantime the local newspapers of Ox- Judge Peebles ought to have to serve markets are publishing accounts of in the State prison, where Haywood you? large sales of the weed on the ware- would have been if justice had been. One andependent enough to expose the high a rule. All of which is encouraging the Haywood trial. This trial will go down in the minds of the people as one of the blackest spots in the history of

From Cumber and

November 14th, 1903. Oh! well, poor Pat has been under the weather for, lo, these many days

and could not gather news for the Observer, but will try to give the locals. Mr. J. Frederick Houston and wife is now our welcome visitors, and all of us are proud to see them—the workman for work and the lady for general kindness, which Mrs. Houston is so apt to dispense. We welcome them and are always glad to welcome such good cople. May they have a long and

happy life is the wish of

The Secretary of State has chartered the North Carolina Children's Home Society (meorporated), of Greensboro The purpose of the company is to establish a home for orphans and home less, needy children generally at that place. The incorporators are W. H. Osborne, W. P. Bynnm, Jr., Lucy H. Robertson, Henry W. Battle, Robert D. Douglas, J. W. Fry, E. P. Venable, Eben Alexander, E. M. Armfield, J. Van Lindley, A. M. Scales and others.

LITTLE IRISH.

There will be no capital stock and each member of the society will be assessed for the support of the institution.

W. B. Streeter will be superintendent.

Stomach Trouble Causes Heart Trouble. Heart tr uble is almost always caused by stomen trouble. The stomach faile to digest all the food, and the residue fer ments, forming excess of gas which dis-tends the walls of the stomach, causing s pressure on the nerves and arteries that lead to the beart. This causes the heart to paipitate or skip a beat occasionally, or both, which is usually very alarming causing grave apprehensions. Bydales Stomach Tablets will prevent this trouble. They digest the food and prevent gas from forming in the stomach. If there is no gas in your stomach your heart will not trouble you. Sedberry's Sons.

WHAT CORGRESS HAT DO.

The bill making effective the Cuban reciprocity convention reported by the Ways and Means Committee will be takes up in the House tomorrow and disposed of Thursday. It probably will

be sent to the Senate Friday.

Mr. Sereno E Payne, of New York,
chairman of the Ways and Means Com mittee, in accordance with the notice he gave when he reported the bill on Friday, will ask the House as soon as it onvenes tomorrow to begin its consideration. A rule will be reported by the committee on Rules, providing for vote at 4 p. m. Thursday, without in tervening motion. On the adoption of the rule the House will go into committee of the whole and discussion of the Cuban bill will begin.

The programme of the minority is well defined by the resolution adopted at the Democratic capens last night. A rule cutting off amendments will be op posed, in order that an amendment may be offered striking out the differential on refined sugar and eliminating the five year clause. The resolution made it the sense of the caucus that the Democratic members should vote for the bill either "apon the adoption or rejection of the amendment."

With the House in committee of the whole Speaker Cannon will be given an opportunity to consider further the making up of the committees for the present Congress.

It is the intention of the Senate leaders to confine as closely as possible the legislation of the present extra session to the bill to carry into effect the Cuban treaty, and with that end in view daily sessions of the Senate during the present week will be brief, and another adjournment will be taken on Thursday or Friday until the following Monday. The work of introducing bills and of presenting petitions will go forward, but with the exception of the Cuban bill neither bills nor petitions will be taken up in committee nor discussed in the Senate during the week.

It is quite well understood that Senator Morgan is prepared for a prolonged discussion of the situation on the Isihmus of Panama, but while he We see in the "Sampson Items" of his confidence the general supposition last week that "Smiling Jonas" has is that he will defer his speeches notil seems not to have taken anyone into last week that "Smiling Jonas" has is that he will defer his speeches uptil discovered a spot in some poeasin where the new canal treaty shall be sent to the Senate. There is an understanding fore, with the entire round of the interest are wet with rain drops. He on the part of Senators that even dustries it represents affected. Rail-though the negotiations for the new roads, iron and steel, iron ore, copper, wonderland, where wonders grow on until the beginning of the regular ses-

> Along the Lines of Bladen, Cumberland and Robeson.

The venerable Rev. Joseph Evans, of Milton, N. C., spent several days in

Rev. Mr. Walker preached at St. approval of the entire congregration. Mrs. John McGoogan, of Fodia, Ga., Glenn and Davidson all appear to have out by their fathers the warning was is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity and will remain till after

Miss Eolin P. Sfaw, accompanied by two her of schoolmates came home Fri day from Red Springs and spent Sunday at home.

spent Saturday and Saturday night Mr. E. O. Fisher and Miss Ella, spent Holt, the prominent cotton manu by their fathers, hence the pure rain Saturday night with relatives across

Mr. Fred Simpson, of Clay Fork,

oyster supper at St. Pauls Academy Mr. Chas. Carty has embarked in the Friday for the benefit of furnishing the steam mill business. We wish him academy. Our best wishes for its suc-

ess. Mr. D. H. Williamson spent Satur-Mr. R. A. Riddle has gone to Wil is mington.

We regret to state that Rev. R. L. Bird will not preach at Bladen Union enurch next year. Mr. Bird was a man liberal in his views and has the highest respect for the feelings of other denomipations.

Miss Alice Shaw, of St. Paul's, left Friday to spend the winter with her brother in Georgia, Mr. John Shaw. Dr. J. P. McMilan is on a trip to Mississippi.

Miss Minnie Hall, of Alderman, pent Sunday night with Miss Pertie

Letter to J. A.McPherson.

Favetteville, N. C. Dear Sir: If you paint two houses alike with two different paints, and one takes twice as much paint as the other, you know which paint to buy ford, Wilson and other leading tobaseo out a sentence of at least thirty years after that so far as go-far goes don't

One of these paints is Devoe; the house floors at greatly improved prices dealt out to him. But we are glad that other is any average paint. The worst a part of the State press at least is are worse than that; the better are not much cetter; no other paint than Devoe Better grades of tobacco were sold as handed rascality that was practiced in is anywhere near Devoe in go far. Devoe is go further; the rest are go-short go middling and go three quarters. Yours truly F W DEVOE & Co

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and comprises an inhaler, a botale of Hyomal and a dropper. The inhaler will last a lifetime; and additional bottles of Hyomei can be obtain-If you have any of the f-llowing symptoms, attarrhal germs are at work somewhere in the mucous membrane of the noce, throat, bronchial ubes or tissues of the langs.

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nising of frothy mucous difficulty-in breathing loss in vital force a feeling of tightness across the upper part of the chest

germe in the respiratory organs and in a few weeks the cure will be complete.

This is a strong a alement, but H. E. Herne & Bons emphasize is by agreeing to refund your money if Hyomel does not cure.

Ratronahmant the Rille.

The trusts have been id all far worse sinners than the unions. The trust expanded inordinately in both capital and the demand for labor. Both have collapsed. The Harvester Combine is about to discharge five thousand men, and the Acme Harvester Company, one of the biggest in the country, has failed. The Lake Superior ore mines are cutting down labor one half. The Steel Trust contineus retrenchment. Freight shrinking, the Pennsylvania Railroad shuts down \$10,000,000 of improvement. By January, any one will be able to run over a list of

tracked railroad betterments which will

tally a round \$100,000 000 The Amalgamated Copper Trust is loaded with heavy copper stocks, ac cumulated in pegging up the price of Lake Copper, and it has made an adverse judicial decision on a single mine an excuse for shutting down all its mines and throwing fifteen thousand men out of work. Such things are always compromised and adjusted, but unless all was shrinking, such a shutdown would never have occurred. Judge Clauey's decision in favor of John McGinnis's suit to protect his property and the injunction against the Amalgamated is only one step in long struggle, which has brought at Butte one trust and one union face to face, amicably keeping up miners' wages and copper quotations at the same

The attempt has failed. It is bound o fail everywhere, but the difference is that when the miners make a mistake they lose, but when the trust makes a mistake the public loses. The various collapses of trusts and other risky attempts to discount the future closed as a beginning, two trust companies in Baltimore (Maryland and Union) and two banks in Pittsburg (First National and Federal). One of

these banks was an attempt to organize a "chain" or trust in a series of country banks. It collapsed as the other attempts toward partial monopoly have. Pittsburg, more than any other centre, is affected by the onopoly expansion of iron and steel capitalization. There, the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and lin Workers and the Steel Trust divide the field.

the sun is shining very bright or words to that effect. He seems to be in a real will not be transmitted to the Senate ral implements, building trades, carpenters, lumber-all show shutdowns. In all, the demand for labor is decreasing. Pennsylvania Railroad trainmen, New York Elevated motormen and others, are in conference with the managements, but these things are small beside the great movement in the ebb of industry, an ebb due to the

extravagant high tide of trusts. When lack of work has spread, the act will be plain that the unregulated no one can accurately or confidently some cases given a chance to repent or predict who even the next governor retrace. Before Jerusalem was over was good and he seemed to obtain the not continue. First trusts expand, then labor, naturally aroused by the spectacle of vast paper profits, strikes, dislocating industry, and after a year and a half of strikes, beginning anthracite, men are thrown out of work by tens of thousands, in the reaction from the unregulated action of great combinations of capital and labor. A single trust like Amalgama-ted Copper deadlocks a State. Should

GODWIN ITEMS

Mr. D. L. Pridgen is busy these days shipping lettuce to the northern mar

Miss Sallie Wade spent a few days last week visiting in Donn.
Miss Ida Yarborough, after spendng a month at home, returned to Raleigh Monday.

The turpentine tool factory of Mr. J. D. Barns has begun work again, mak-Mr. P. Hawley, who has been doing business in Middleburg, Fla., for the past year, returned home a few days

ago. Mr. Hawley, since he returned, has received the appointment of postmaster at Benson. We wish him much Miss Myrtle Wade, of Dunn, spent Sunday at Godwin.

Last Friday night a party of young people of Godwin went 'possum hunt-ing. Among them were Nisses Clyde and Mammie Culbreth, Lonnie Hawley, Emma Starling, and Ransome Starling, Latta Culbreth and Dr. Mc-After taking eight or ten miles strole through the woods, they succeeded in catching two oposaums, returned home with meat a plenty and

un to burn. On November 8th the new Presbyterian church was dedicated to God Quite a large crowd attended the serrices. At 10:30 o'clock a. m. the services were opened with devotional exercises, under the direction of Rev. Wm. Black. The doxology was sung, after which a prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Stedman Black, ther that grand old hymn "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name" was sung by the congregation. The pastor gave the announcements, announcing the object of the services, and the object of the collection, which was for home mission work, after which a very liberal contribution was given. The re-port of the building committe was made through their chairman, Mr. C. C. McLellan, the officer received the building from the building committee,

being completed and paid for, The pastor then made a short address complimenting the people on hav ing such a nice building, and the deb of gratitude due Mr. A. B. Yarborough, the architect, for his fine workmanship

and in his liberal donation to the church in its construction.
The dedication hymn "Praise Jehovab," was beautifully sung by the choir, after which the prayer of dedication was offered

At 11:15 a sermon was preached by Bev. Wm. Black, North Carolina's greatest evangelist, from II Chronicles 7:1: "And the glory of the Lord filled Mr. Black preached with great force

and power. It was a treat to all who

heard him. The exercises were beau

tiful and impressive throughout. Certainly the good people of Godwin can compliment themselves for such a nice building to worship in. Our many friends, who contributed so liberally to help build the church are thanked through these columns May God's blessing rest upon every one who gave a helping hand. Let us not stop here with a nice comfortable building, but ever be working for the master, and leading pure lives, and

work ZEKE. Doesn't Respect Old Age.

are to follow us in this grand, elevating

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr King's New Life Pills. They cut off naladies no matter how severe and ir respective of old age. Dyspepsia, jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. age at B E fled-berry & Sons drug store. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Hay and Bunau Varilla Confer.

Shrinkage of U. S. Steel Corporation.

Violation of Maritime Laws

Pennsylvania Trust Company. Emanuel's Visit to King Edward .-Essier Feeling in Chicago,-Mexico Will Coutinue Friendly .- Green's Murderer Will Tell a Secret.

Ontario Fires.

By telegraph to the Observer. Toronto, Nov'r 18-The plant of the United factories at New Market, Ont., was wrecked at 9 o'clock this morn ing by an explosion of three bollers. omplete destruction by fire and many ives lost.

Pennsylvania Trust Company.

By telegraph to the Observer. Reading, Penn., Nov. 18 .- The run on the Pennsylvania Trust Company continued today, but the number of withdrawals diminished. The excitement will have subsided by Thursday, it is thought.

Czar and Czarina.

Barmstadt, Nov. 18 .- The Czarina is soffering from inflamation of one of her eyes and is unable to travel. Conse-quently she and the Czar will be prevented from attending Princess Eliza beth's funeral.

Miraculously Rescued.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, Nov. 18-Twenty firemen fropped into a blazing pit made by the alling roof of a clothing store on Broom street this morning and were miraculously rescued. Two hundred of the occupants were thrown into a

San Domingoan Insurrectionists.

By cable to the Observer.

By telegraph to the Observer.

San Domingo, Nov. 18-There was heavy artillery duel between government troops and insurgents the of last night. The United States erniser Baltimore landed a force of marines.

Easier Feelings in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov'r 18-The City Railway Company has arranged to open three more of its trunk lines before the end of the week. Passengers have now

begun to take the Wentworth cars in

such large numbers that the police no

longer fear riots. Mexico Will Continue Priendly. By telegraph to the Observer. New York, Nov'r 18-A number of prominent Mexicans, ncluding Con-sui General Juan H. Navarro, stated to-day that recognition of Panama by the United States will not cause Mex-

which country has over five hundred million invested in Mexico.

ico to discriminate against America

Shrinkage of U. S. Steel Corporation. By telegraph to the Observer. Cleveland, O., Nov. 18-If present plans are carried out, within three months all subsidiary organizations of U. S. steel corporations will be abandoned. All offices will be consolidated

and centered in Pittsburg, with a committee of finance in New Greene's Slayer Will Tell Secret.

By telegraph to the Observer New York, Nov. 18 -Cornelius Williams, the slayer of Andrew H. Greens, will refuse to take advantage at this time of insanity. He will tell the secret of the rise of Mrs. Henry Elias alias

Bessie Davis and spare nobody. Violation of Maritime Laws.

By telegraph to the Observer Charleston, S. C. Nov. 18-Steam yacht Athenie from New York was seized here today by revenue cutter Forward, under instructions from collector of the port for violating the maritime laws in having imperfecpapers.

Brooklynites Shocked. By telegraph to the Observer Brooklyn, Nov. 18-The discovery that their pastor, Rev. Father George D. Sander, has been leading a double life, gave the members of St. Leonard's Catholic church here a shock today In Far Hills, N. J., he was known as George West. He owned a stable of thoroughbreads and was a general sport. The woman called Mrs. West, who presided over his stock farm, it is reported, is Mrs. Kipp, a member of his church, and whose relatives have

often asked the priest to find her. Hay and Bunau Varilla Confer.

By telegraph to the Observer Washington, Nov. 18—The main fea-tures of the Hay Bunau Varilla treaty providing for construction of the Isth mian canal, have been agreed upon and a rough draft of the convention is being repared. No date for signing the treaty has been fixed yet. The Panama min-ister and Secretary Hay had another conference today regarding the treaty.

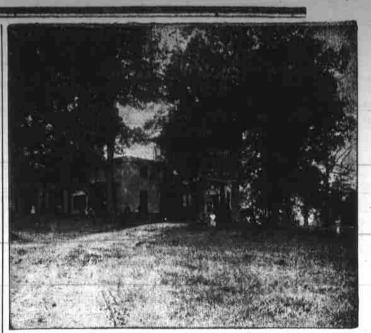
Convention of American Labor.

By telegraph to the Observer. Boston, Nov. 18-The convention of th American Federation of Labor is mpatiently awaiting the presentation by delegate Andrew Furuseth of his olution on the Panama canal, and s substitute, said to have originated with John Mitchell, requesting Congress to pass a law that only U. S. citizens be employed in its construction. If this eds it is believed the labor unions will get a good hold on the work.

Emanuel's Visit to King Edward.

By cable to the Observer. London, November 18 - King Victor Emanuel and King Edward spent the morning shooting pheasants in the great park at Windsor Castle. Queen setting good examples for those who Helena and Queen Alexandria visited Victoria's tomb, on which Queen Helena placed a wresth. One hundred and fifty guests will attend the state ball tonight. The Kings will toast

> Andrew H, Green, the "father of Greater New York," and one of the city's oldest and most remarkable citi-zens, was shot and instantly killed on the steps of his home on Park avenue Saturday, by Cornelius M. Williams, a negro, who is believed to be instanc.



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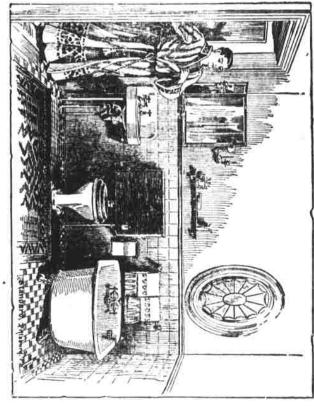
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