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her former husband, General Cassius

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REGULAR AS THE CLOCK IS MINNIE COX'S SALARY

master at Long Range. Livingstone of Georgia Says His People are for Gorman

BY THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, July 25 .- Special .- The name of Minnie V. Cox, the negro posternment, he would seem as much enmaster at Indianota, Miss., will be titled to a pension. stricken from the civil pension roll, There was a suggestion in the dereated by President Roosevelt, April partment today that when the end of 1 of next year. In the meantime her the post office year is reached March 31, 1904, a way may be found to conshary of twelve hundred dollars per tinue Minnie on the rolls by establishvar has been reduced to eleven huning a post office near Indianola and dollars, and this is the amount putting her in charge. It is not conbe will receive as a reward for her sidered likely, however, that the postmidity in failing to return to the In- master will be willing to settle in the mola post office despite the assur- Indianola district, every inducement nees of Senator McLaurin and officers having already been held out to her Flurry in New York Siock the town that she would be pro- to return to the Indianola office and noted. The action of the department resume work.

is probably the last chapter in a case Since the office has been shut up by which excited nationaal interest for a the president the people of the town time. Last winter Minnie Cox, alarmed have organized a special mail service by a petition of the patrons of the In- from a neighboring post office, sufferdianola post office, asking for her res- ing no inconvenience except in the payignation, closed up her office and sent | ment of the salary of their special mail the resignation to Washington. The carriers.

Senator Gorman is apparently gainpresident declined to receive it, claiming that it was written under threats ing favor all the while as the choice of personal violence. She was afraid of the Democracy for the presidential are insignificant and as a matter of of Mrs. Fox, in this city, on a visit to return to Indianola and reopen the post office, but the president ordered her salary to continue with the result that for over three months she has tion of the presidential candidates from of prices has been reached, which caus- of General Clay and herself. Mrs. irawn from the government at the the Georgia view point, he said: |ed this morning an advance in Ameri- Brock is beside herself with brief over

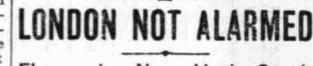
year there can be no salary next year. The eleven hundred dollars which Minnie Cox will receive from the treasury this year comes as a mere present. So far as can be learned she is not even in the state of Mississippi. Paradoxical as it may seem the post office department at the same time has reached the conclusion to cut off the salary of the clerk who assisted Minnie Cox in assorting the mail, though neither rendering service to the gov-

complete modern equipment necessary officials. They included Chekib Bey, in the following letter: to clearing away wrecks of all kinds. Turkish minister to the United States, | There is considerable talk here to- his two sons Ali Bey and Osman Bey. day over the prospects of work beginning at an early date on the new railroad shops at Spencer. While noth-ing has been given out officially it is CASSIUS CLAY BURIED

certain that ground will be broken very soon. A number of leading officials of the Southern were here yester-day arranging for bids on an enormous A Fight Over the Will Is the amount of building material. The

plans for the enlargement of the shops were exhibited to a number of gentle- Lexington, Ky., July 25.-General men.' The increase of the plant at Cassius M. Clay, the sage of White Spencer will mean the building of Hall, author and famous abolitionist,

three to four hundred additional homes was buried in the Clay lot in the Richfrom two to three thousand.



Market Does Not Unsettle Things There

tle interest is taken in financial cir- tent of \$10,000, will go to Richmond cles here in the liquidation in the New Monday and make an effort to have he will continue in his position pending was broken only by the torches borne York market, which is believed likely the will filed for probate and make a to clear the atmosphere. The Amer- claim for the amount bequeathed to

ican holdings of English people her. Mrs. Brock is now at the home nomination. Representative Living- fact, there has been much selling re- to her neice, Miss Cora Massie, and was here today. Discussing the ques- strong feeling prevails that the level of the ill feeling between the children

Koran's teaching turned into a grace- extent the labor unions are influencing Well Paid for Playing Post- is to be followed, which means that winston. The crew travels with a tening platform were a dozen Turkish to Public Printer Palmer this morning Strange Blending of the Me-

International Brotherhood of Book-

binders,

Local Union No. 4. Washington, July 25, 1903.

Hon. F. W. Palmer, Public Printer. Dear Sir :- At a meeting of local union No. 4, held last night, the arbitration committee was instructed to confer with the international officers of the Allied Printing Trades Council and the officers of the American Federation of Labor, looking to an adjustment of the issue now facing us. Pending the adjustment the members of our union will be permitted to work with W. A. Miller under protest, our deference to the order of the president Leo XIII. was immured tonight in the

of the United States compelling us to niche of St. Peter's which has been the take this course. JAS. A. STERKMAN,

Secretary. Mr. Miller did not remain long in the several countries, which I have wit-

bindery. He formally resumed his po- nessed within two decades, this was sition as assistant foreman by pre- unique. The pageantry of death is alsenting an order from Foreman Byrne ways imposing. This was both medirecting him to relieve Peter Frank, dieval and modern. It is a pity that who has been acting as assistant fore- it was not kept entirely medieval ac-Clay Brock, who was remembered by man since his suspension. After a cording to the traditions of the church, short time in the place he left for the as was done in 1878, when Pius IX, was London, July 25 .- Comparatively lit- Marcellus Clay, in his will, to the ex- day with the understanding that he entombed at midnight in the vast, now dying pathetically into silence. would return to work Monday. Whether empty cathedral amid the gloom which

the investigation of the new charges by the mourning prelates. filed with Public Printer Palmer has Tonight four thousand spectators not yet been determined. So far the pressed around the bearers of Leo's entire matter is in a very unsettled bier and great clusters of electric state. The bookbinders' union, hav- lights blazed over the scene. Few only stone of Georgia, one of the leading cently and profits were reaped from did not attend the funeral of General ing determined not to press the ques-Democratic politicians of the south, the falling prices in New York. A Clay today at Richmond on account tion of his suspension pending their the principal ceremonies were held. higher, light after light in the mournconference looking to adjustment of Solemnity there was none among the ers' procession was extinguished, the matter, it is probable that he may thou ands who remained in the nave chants whose grandeur seemed of actively resume his duties unless Mr. wailing the entombment. They ex- something more than earth filled for

Koran's teaching turned into a grace-ful compliment to the American peo-ple. The Koran forbids a Turkish wo-man participating in a christening at which wine is used. The difficulty was overcome by the selection of an Amer-ican woman, Mrs. Cramp, to break the bottle on the bow of the sea fighter was screwed down and sealed by the

diaeval and the Modern in the Ceremonies in St. Peters-The **Body Occupies** a Historic Niche

Rome, July 25 .- After obsequies con-

secrated by the usage of centuries,

temporary resting place of many popes.

Among the funerals of great men, in-

cameriengo and Cardinal Rampella, as arch-priest of St. Peters, the major domo and the dean of the chapter. These formalities occupied more than an hour. While they were proceeding prayers had been constantly recited while the choir sang the litany. Night had fallen, but before the body,

Temperature for the past 24 hours: Max. 88; Min. 66.

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went into the cathedral for immurement the cathedral was brilliantly illuminated. The entombing took place in a niche 15 feet high over a door just at the left of the entrance to the chapel where the foregoing ceremonies were enacted.) The full choir and many of the clergy bearing the torchest and tapers accompanied the body, but the cardinals withdrew to the side entrance of the chapel

The niche had deen sempty since the body of Pius IX, washremoved there from in 1881. Before it stood an orcluding sovereigns and presidents of dinary workman's derrick with a tackle and fall. The coffin, on which hung a pall of deep maroon silk, was placed below. Ropes were quickly tied around the coffin and a hook attached. The last prayers were solemnly, said and the choir burst into a grand requiem. The sad notes rose and fell, now swelling in glorious harmony and Slowly, as the workmen pulled on the ropes, the receptacle of all that was mortal of the great potentate of a great church rose above the heads of the spectators. Their frivolty was at last overcome. Scores fell on their knees and bent their heads in prayer.



rate of twelve hundred dollars per auum for no service, and will continue Georgia is shifting to Gorman. Judge the market. on the rolls at eleven hundred dollars, Parker is highly esteemed as a jurist. dating from March 31 last.

The office being presidential, the sal- his recent visit. He came to Georary is adjusted on the basis of the gla by invitation, and everyone was cross receipts accruing for the four on the alert to size him up as a pressuarters ending March SI. When the idential possibility. He delivered a question came up for readjustment last most learned and profound address on April the officials of the department, "The Due Process of Law." "The politicians were expecting some not knowing what action to take in brilliant move on the political chess new of the order of the president, "ferred the matter to the assistant board; it was his opportunity to make attorney general. He held that under it. They listened in vain for any reference to politics and looked in vain the law the receipts govern the salary for the move. I think they have given which must therefore be areduced in him up as wedded to his law." proportion to the decrease in receipts. The preliminary report of the com-No money having been taken in during missioner of internal revenue for the the last three months of the post of- fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, shows or year the salary was therefore reck- that the receipts from all sources of and on a nine months receipts bosis. internal revenue in North Carolina and eleven hundred dollars was fixed were as follows: Fourth district, ter this year's pension. \$2,035,428; fifth district, \$2,212,583; total,

The action of the department is im- \$4,248,306. Bristow's Bouncing Chair Is Not Making Full Time

Fourth Assistant--Secretary of Payne in a Fair Way for a Whitewashing

int losimaster General Bristow, the here the postmaster general gave inso diar spirit in the investigation of structions that the case against Mr. thing doings in the post office depart- Hedges should be referred to him for is is summoned to Oyster Bay final action. When it did come back ost enough by the president to talk to the department it was found that and instituters connected with the in- Mr. Payne had ordered the dismissal with the wishes of the president ing his per diem account and utterly d took lunch in today at Saga- ignored the accusations that he bad hill. According to reports about used his influence in Congress in favor post office department today, based, of a war claim. It is pointed out, a said, upon information from Oysar Day, President Roosevelt is not sarthularly delighted with the manor in which the postal research is inurging along.

It has now been several weeks since in president was made fully acquaintwith the names of persons in the service against whom it was approved was sufficient evidence to arrant their dismissal. The history | inquiry has been prolonged. Not officials may be expected Monday.

ill of those on the president's list have removed, though reason for doing 10 is said to have existed for some time. The reports from Oyster Bay are to effect that President Roosevelt is the southern Building New

and narrow path.

the statements that Mr. Rand and Mr. Hedges were interested in a claim before Congress which became a law at the last session, and that Mr. Hedges has already been dismissed, it is the opinion in the post office department that Mr. Rand will not be touched. It may be said that the foundation for this belief is in the action taken

by Postmaster General Payne in the

Washington, July 25 .- Fourth Assist- case of Mr. Hedges. Before leaving Asheville, N. C., July 25 .- Special. Mr. Bristow immediately com- of Mr. Hedges on minor charges affect-

therefore, that failure to connect Mr. Hedges with the claim also clears Mr. Rand, and it is freely remarked in of Maine, who has already manifested the post office department that Mr. Itand will return to his desk in the the bill. While here on his return from department and continue in the service Alabama, where he went with the of the government. There have been no new develop- tlefield discussed the provisions of the ments within the past week in con- measure with its mends, and what he nection with cases pending before the then saw and learned insured his federal grand jury here, but reports friendship. Not only has Mr. Littletoovals already made have been wide- from the district supreme court are field been approached on the subject distributed, and that by doing so that indictments against some minor with a view to prosecuting the cam-



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with some trading on New York or-



A Naval Officer Reports the Fighting at Cludad Bolivar

Washington, July 25.-A telegram re-ceived at the navy department today BOOKBINDERS from Lieutenant Commander A, E. Culver, commanding the gunboat Bancroft, contained official confirmation of the bloody war between Venezuelan government troops and insurgents, which resulted in the capture of Ciudad Bolivar by the loyal forces. The telegram, which was dated Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 25, was as follows:

"A serious engagement has taken place, resulting in the total defeat of Washington, July 25 .- The disclosures the revolutionists. Approximate esin connection with the case of W. A. timate of total loss in killed 200. Quiet Miller, assistant foreman of the bindhas been restored in Venezuela." Lieutenant Culver says that he deery of the government printing office, The President Sends for the is in connection with the investiga-livered at Port of Spain to the Orinoco Steamship Company the vessels of that will, it is learned, lead to a complete investigation of conditions in the great concern which were seized by the revo-

> lutionists at Ciudad Bolivar and retaken by the Bancroft. NATIONAL PARK

Friends of the Appalachian Project Discuss the Plan of Campaign

President Rutherford Hayes, of the Appalachian National Park Association, formal conference at Hotel Berkeley to- determined upon to ascertain to what used a knife with telling effect. day, at which time 'the probable character of the campaign in behalf of the an encouragaging degree of interest in Thompson Congressonal party, Mr. Litpaign during the long session, but the information was obtained today that some writers of national reputation

would in all probability be asked to come here, study the situation for themselves and then give their impressions to the world.

the sudden death of General Clay, as she believed he was only slightly in-At the opening the general average disposed until after the doctor had

but he disappointed the politicians on of prices was a dollar above parity, called the children to his berside, and then she made preparations to go to White Hall to be with her former hus-

band during his illness, but before she had completed arrangements she received the report that he was dead. The children of General Clay have Representative Small and Enintimated that they will contest the

will if it is filed for probate. Mrs. Brock says she will take it to court and fight for her rights.

Work and Was 'Assigned

to His Old Position

binders. Charges were made against

McFarland at the last meeting of the

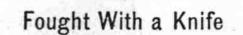
union, but had not been disposed to



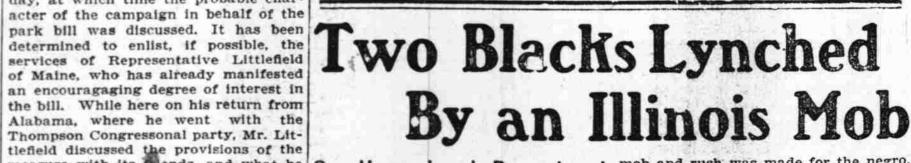
gineer Winslow on Inspecting Tour

Norfolk, Va., July 25 .- Special .- Hon. John H. Small of North Carolina and Captain E. E. Winslow, United States engineer of the fifth North Carolina district and this port, left touay to DID NOT STRIKE fort inlet. Captain Winslow and Con-Miller Presented Himself for and arranged for the trip today. They will visit Elizabeth City and other points along the proposed routes and Congressman Small is very enthusithe project when all the details are explained.

printing establishment. It was discovered today that the foreman of the press room, H. C. McFarland, was recently called to account by the local pressmen's union for offenses similar to tic coast who are anxious to see the those charged against Miller by memnew waterway completed. bers of the local brotherhood of book-



Salisbury, N. C., July 25 .- Special when the action of the president in ordering the reinstatement of Miller be-Near Statesville, one day this week, came known. It is said that the press-John Sowers, whipped a young son of men's union at once determined to Etta Smith, who became enraged at the await the outcome of the case against conduct of Sowers and a fight followed. Miller. Other matters connected with Will Smith, a by-stander, undertook the printing office have also been to seperate the combatants and he him-James H. Cutler, of the General Elec- brought to the attention of high offi- self received severe wounds in the face tric Company, and others held an in- cials. A thorough inquiry has been and arms at the hands of Sowers who



One Hanged and Burned and the Other Beaten to Death. Lives of Two White Men Sacrificed

county jail was surrounded by a mob secured. He was hanged from a tele- inscribed notes of the late pontiff's tonight, demanding a prisoner contain-

Palmer considers that the gravity of changed the gossip of Rome and the the new accusations against him war- noise of their voices drowned the majestic requiem that was sung by St. rants his suspension pending their Peter's matcheless choir. Yet it was

a memorable spectable belonging to another age, whose impressiveness could not be destroyed even by modern ierreverence.

Soon after 6 o'clock Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlengo, attended by the in state of the body of Pope Leo XIII Vatican prelates, met his brother cardinals in the vestry of St. Peter's. They still lingered at the gates of the chapel proceeded, accompanied by the choir, of the sacrament in St. Peter's were

three coffins. St. Peter's into the sunlit plaza, and The cardinals took seats on the ex- the world's last farewell to the great trome right and left. They were clad pope was over. Ten minutes later Italnspect the route of the proposed in- in violet robes with the customary red ian infantry and gendarmes poured nd waterway from this city to Beau- caps. The vicar of the chapter, in a out of the basilica and lined up on black cope and white mitre, advanced the steps in imposing array. The outer gressman Small held a lengthy confer- to the smallest of the three coffins, of gates were then closed and the body of ence at the custom house yesterday cypress wood, and solemnly blessed the late pope was left to the tender and sprinkled it with holy water. care of those who had watched by Leo Meantime the cardinals, the chaplains XIII in his life time. The preparaof the basilica and a portion of the tions for the evening's interment were

chapel of the holy sacrament, on the While the bells of the basilica rang astic over the question of an inland opposite side of the cathedral, where out their daily melodious noon chowaterway and is confident that the the body of the holy father still lay. rus the troops formed in column and government will become interested in There the Swiss guards, in their mag- were marched to the barracks. Their nificent uniforms, who had been on incursion into Vatican territory ended post for three days, stood in a solid without the slightest friction.

Secretary Lumsden of the Norfolk phalanx before the gates. On the ap- It is estimated that 80,000 people chamber of commerce in a few days proach of the procession they fell back passed by the catafalque since Thurswill send to the engineer department and the gates swung open. The bier day morning. The last funeral mass in Washington a voluminous report was then lowered and the body was in St. Peter's was celebrated this mornfrom seaport cities along the Atlan- delivered to the clergy. The short pro- ing in the chapel of the choir by Mgr. cession reformed and the bier was Pacini, canon of the Vatican basilica. taken up by the noble and Swiss At the same time the funeral masses

guards, the confraternity of the holy were celebrated in most of the churchsacrament following with lighted ta- es of Rome.

pers. As the procession started there. The most imposing ceremony today rang out the solemn, overwhelming was the reception by the sacred colnotes of the miserere, the same as can lege, in the hall of the consistory, of the whole diplomatic body accredited be heard nowhere save in St. Peter's. Dusk was falling as the slow march to the Vatican. began, and it was an impressive mo- wore gorgeous uniforms and the carment as silence fell for an instant dinals had on their magnificent violet upon the asembled throngs. There robes, and were seated in huge arm was no circuit of the cathedral ac- chairs, according to right of prececording to ancient custom, but the line | dence. The Portuguese ambassador, passed slowly in front of the great al- M. Martins d'Antas, dean of the diplotar of St. Peter and then direct to the matic corps, was at the head of the choir chapel, where the members of body. He advanced and delivered an the sacred college awaited it. The bier address in French, expressing the sorwas reverently placed beside the wait- row of all the powers at the death of ing coffin. The body was clad as since Pope Leo, who had won the universal it was placed in the throne room Wed- esteem of the world. nesday. The ravages of death were | Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the college of cardinals, arose and answered in

only too evident. The ceremony of preparing the grave Italian. He thanked the diplomats in proceeded as quietly as possible. Mem- the name of the sacred college for the bers of the noble guard wrapped it in part all the governments had taken a winding sheet and placed a veil of in this mourning of the church. He mob and rush was made for the negro. white silk over the face and hands eulogized Pope Leo and his work dur-

Three other negroes, who tried to pro- and then put in the foot of the coffin ing his long pontificate, and ended with ect him, were beaten severely. At this a velvet bag containing gold, silver expressing the hope that God will sugthis time the police appeared, secured and bronze medals which had been get to the sacred college a worthy sucthe negro and rushed him to the sta- struck annually during the pontificate cessor to Leo XIII. tion. The mob followed and demanded of the late pope.

that the black man be surrendered. Cardinal Vannuttelli, as the senior matic body kissed the hands of all the This was refused and an attack was cardinal present who had been crea- cadinals and especially congratulated made on the station building. The ted by Pope Leo XIII, advanced to Cardinal Oreglia on the sentiments he walls were battered in with poles, the the coffin bearing a white metal tube, had expressed, which produced the best Danville, Ill., July 26 .- 1 a. m .- The police were overpowered and the negro containing a parchment on which was impressions.

graph pole. The body of the negro principal encyclicals and a brief rec-

After this the members of the diplo-

the moment the historic temple, and then its walls became once more the custodian of the ashes of its high priest.

End of Lying in "'ste

All the diplomats

Rome, July 25 .- On the stroke of midday, as the noon gur rom the castle of St. Angelo was fired, the lying came quietly to an end. Those few who

singing Psalm L. They were follow ordered to leave, and some two or by the chapter of the clergy of the three hundred persons, including Carcathedral to the choir chapel, in the dinal Gossens, who arrived from Mechcentre of which there had been placed lin just in time, passed slowly out of

will probably return here Tuesday, choir bearing torches proceeded to the immediately commenced.

