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furdered Wife and Five Children and Mother-in-Law.

authorities of Merrimark county and which its large power houses stand of the town of Pembroke to-day re- in Norfolk county. The court was somed the lavestigation of the grim urged to at once call for condemna-

people visited the ruins of the farm Consolidated Turnpike Company, house at North Pembroke, which for which sold the rights of way, etc., three years had been occupied by without giving release deeds. Charles F. Ayer, his immediate fam- it was proposed by counsel

residence of his sister, Mrs. George Safley, in the town of Chichester, six distant, where he shot himself after being informed of the destruc- EXPELLED FROM FRANCE tion of the property. Ayer died last night without making a statement which would assist the authorities to

Ayer acted in a strange manner after his arrhal at the Bailey house and the county officials concludes early in the evening, after a hasty avestigation, that he had murdered Received Official Notice This After in the morning." all seven members of his family as they lay in their beds late Tuesday night or early yesterday morning. The ruins had cooled during the

night, and a careful search was instituted for the remains of five of the victims. Two charred trunks, one of which is supposed to be that of Mrs. Lakeman and the other that of a child, were found in the debris.

used an axe or some other noiseless

In his investigation of Ayer's move-ernment's decision. monts yesterday County Solicitor Clifford learned that Ayer had visitpurchased the revolver with which pearance at the home of his sister. Mrs. Bailey, about three o'clock in the afternoon. An hour later his ment with reference to Venezuela neighbor, William H. Fowler, arrived has not yet been finally decided. and told Ayer of the burning of his

Without a word in reply Ayer drew regained consciousness, and died at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Further for three months Ayer had been brooding over fancled financial wrongs in connection with the setcent of the estate of his wife's father, Isaac Lakeman, who died three years ago. The widow was named as executrix. No final settlement of the estate has been made, wever. In November last Mrs. akeman put up the farm at auction and it was bought by one of her ons, Fayette Lakeman, He made ement for Ayer and his wife to remain on the place, having their rent free in return for boarding Mrs. Lakeman, paying the taxes and making repairs. Ayer insisted however,, that his wife should receive the share of the purchase money that would be here as an heir, before she signed, the deeds to the place. To this her brothers refused ent. Ayer was angry but his wife finally signed the deeds. The fallure to obtain this ready money failure to obtain this ready nioney to meet his very pressing financial needs is believed to have unbalanced

he finding of all five of the remaining bodies during the forencon. All were burned horribly and it was ractically impossible to tell one from nother save that a difference in size indiented that of the mother.

Dispute Now, and Site of Power House in Norfolk-Condemnation Proceedings Called for at Once.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.-When was made in the Pederal Court here to-day for an immediate Died Without Making Any sale of the Bay Shore Railroad, ment Which Would Assist the which has been in the hands of re-Authorities-Officials Think He orivers for three years, there were astonishing developments.

It came out that the road is without good title to the rights of way for its tracks along the whole line Pembroke, N. R., Jan. 18.—The slice without title to the site upon from Norfolk to Ocean View, and is of the foreelesure of mortgages amounting to \$225,000 given by the

ily and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Issae creditors holding liens amounting to Lakeman. Following the murder of over \$300,000 that the road be sold Mrs. Lakeman, Mrs. Ayer and the at once, the purchasers to assume the five children of the latter, the firm payment of all costs and indebted buildings were burned and the bod- noss in the litigation bearing on liens that the court shall afterwards Before the fire was discovered by approve. Judge Waddill intimated the neighbors Ayer lett nome for the strongly, however, that he did not (Continued on Second Page.)

ascertain the exact manner in which the Charge D'Affaires Manbourquetof Venezuela

noon-Action of French Governzucla Not Yet Finally Decided-M. cil Together.

Maubourguet, the charge d'affaires of cluded." The authorities believe that Ayer Venezuela here, this afternoon received the official announcement of as they learned that the his expulsion from French territory, had been in grave danger there be-others in that he fired his exceed shot Press: neighbors heard no pistol shots or The notification was conveyed to him cause of the fact that Secretary Taft up in the air. We trust that your hondisturbance of any kind from the by M. Gouvet, the chief secretary of and Governor Magoon had not been or will not impose the maximum sen-Ayer home previous to the fire. They Premier Rouvier, and a special com- through these swamps and that there tence for carrying the pistol in this tive, and I appreciate the facilities couched that only those persons be- from Maine. He had no justificado not exept the details of the actual missary of police, M. Hennion. The must have been some good reason for case." on of the crime ever will charge d'affaires showed consider- their avoidance of these places. able emotion, but accepted the gov-

He will leave Paris from the northern railroad station at 10 o'clock toed Chichester where he presumably night for Liege, Belgium, accompanied by the special commissary of he ended his life. He made his ap- police, who is responsible for his security to the frontier.

The action of the French govern-

M. Rouvier is calling the cabinet council together to consider the steps to be taken. In ministerial circles the revolver from his pocket and it is believed that the incident of M. shot himself in the head. He never Taigny's expulsion loses some of its character of gravity, as official notification was given to President Castro investigations disclosed the fact that a few days before by the American minister, Mr. Russell, that diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela had ceased to exist. Therefore, M. Talgay was not exzen. Mean while a telegram from Lorient, the French war port in Brittany, announces that the crulsers Jean Bart and Chasseloup-Laubat division cruising in the vicinity of

OUR CRUISERS IN MEDITERRANEAN.

(By the Associated Press.) Gibruitar, Jan. 18.—The American THREE MEN BLOWN eruiser squadron, consisting of the armored cruiser Brooklyn, flying the fing of Rear Admiral Sigsboe, and the protected cruisers Galveston, Tacoma, Chattangoga, sailed from here for Tan-Chattangogn, sales reday. The appearance, at 16:15 a. m. to-day. The appearance with the Broomstand with the Broomstand. ance of the warships, with the Brook-lyn leading, in single formation, was exceedingly smart. The squadron will remain three days at Tangier and thenbe will go to Algiers and other Mediterranean ports.

The Galveston and Chattanouga ex-pect to be ordered to the China station later. The behavior of the American sallors during their stay here was ex-

BAILWAY IN TROUBLE BIGELOW WON'T LILLISTON GETS TO BREAK FAITH FOURTEEN YEARS

Horrible Crime of Madman Hauts of Way Along Wants Lane Will Suffer Before Violating Clark 18 8

SENSATION BLAME ON LILLISTON DR. WINSLOW IS QUOTED

to Attack On Writer by Secretary Taft Begun Today-Theatrical Utterance of Witness Hurled at His Accusers in Committee Room.

(By the Associated Press.) in the inventigation of questions re- allas Fred Morsis.

lating to the Punama Canal were betragedy in which seven persons were said such a course would be imperavictims and an eighth took his own tive to save the property in the event Rigelow, the magazine writer, whose rying a concealed weapon, Lilligton attack on the administration of affairs on the canni supe was denounced by Secretary of War Taft, was the first wirness. On motion of Mr. Morgan the onth was presented to the witness, but Mr. Bigelow said he was a unker and therefore he was permitted to "affirm' rather than "gwear." He was then asked to tell his story in his own way.

"I am embayramed to appear in any capacity before any respectable body after having been described as a sen sation monger from an official source, said Mr. I zelow. He asked to be allowed to put himself right and proceeded to tell of his public works. where he has lectured and the respectable bodies that have done h m henor He said he was not attempting to got advertising or to sell his books by such testimony, but believed that in the face of the attack made upon him such testimony is pertinent. In terms of great familiarity he referred to men of let

say that I had the better part of two days, arriving at Colon at 16 o'clock Saturday afternoon of Fair week, Judge in the morning."

Going to a map of the isthmus he ment With Reference to Vene in an oury swamp of a pestilential zucla Not Yet Finally Decided—M. character, and he asserted that the san-Rouvier Calling the Cabinet Coun- Itation was of the worst character. He the persons who helped him in getting "This, though," said Colonel Harris

His testimony was general and on on the mismanagement of canal affairs.

"Well, here is a fact," said the witness. "Many engineers of note declined to accept government employment in clearing up these unsanitary condi-

"Name them," demanded Mr. Knox. (Concluded on Page Two.)

(By the Associated Press.) London, Jan. 18 .- The Liberal tide is rising faster than ever to-day of what is called the Paul Kelly Socipelied as the representative of tide is rising faster than ever to-day France, but as a simple French citiyesterday's elections in the counties. Fourteen more conservative seats have been captured, while the Unionists can only record a victory in one are preparing to join the French division, which is more than counterbalanced by the labor gains in Sunderland and Warwickshire.

The result of the elections to date is as follows: Liberals, 189; Unionists, 79; Irish Nationalists, 56; Laborites, 33.

(By the Associated Press.) Jacksonville, Ore., Jan. 18 .- Three nen were blown to pieces by an exthe Opp mine. The dead: WILLIAM ROAD.

FRED JOHNSON. BERT HOFFMAN. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Side of His Only Child Signe the Tragedy, Hashes from Court so as Not to Hour His Boy's Doom.

This morning the jury, after deliber attnic all clubs, found Robert H. Liiliston guilty of spurder in the second Washington, Jan. 18-Public brarings degree and acquitted Harry Clark,

Judge Ward Imposed a sentence of fourteen years in the pentientlary on mendation by the board of engineers Lilliston, after menteneing Clark to for rivers and harbors that an approhas taken an appeal to the supreme court. The climan of the trial was pitiful and when Lilliston's father left the room weeping many speciators could not keep back their tears.

When court convened this morning at 9:36 o'clock Lilliston and Clark, attended by their coursel, came into court to hear the verdict of the jury in this noted trial a The argument had been concluded late last afternoon and Judge Ward delivered his charge to the jury. it was shortly after five o'clock when the jurors retired to deliberate.

The twelve men were divided their conference in the county commissioners' room continued until eleven o'clock when they went to the Yarborough and retired for the night. One man, it is said, differed from the eleven and his opposition was responsible for the delay. The Verdict Announced.

When Major J. B. Hill, foreman of the jury, gave the yerdict that Clark "As to what I saw personally on the suilty and that Lilligton was suilty of murder in the second degree in that I had the better part of two days, arriving at Colon at 16 centers." sentence

Sentenced for Having Pistol. Cot. J. C. L. Harris, counsel for Clark, reminded the court that the verdict of the jury acquitted Clark of all and that to use names would subject blame in the killing of Charles Smith. his information to embarragement and "does not excuse him for having a pis-Paris, Jan. 18.—5:30 P. M.—M. the time official repiles were conmake their names worth nothing by tol. It simply excuses him for making waiting room at the depot, for the jury Mr. Bigelow said he spent most of holds that he acted in self-defence.

> "This is a pretty bad case, Colonel." is a bad case and I will have to deal Filipinos. heavily with your man. The maximum is two years for carrying a pistol and I shall give Clark eighteen months on the roads.

Clark Appears Unmoved.

Clark seemed to accept the sentence with relief. His face showed no change. He is a tall bronze fellow, apparently 25 or 26 years old, with black hair and eyes and high cheek bones INSURANCE FOLKS that he has Indian blood. He has not been visiting fairs in this section before, and little is known of his past, but it is said that he has lived in New Mexico, has a sister in Missouri and New York is his headquarters. There he and his main witness, Arnold, knew each other and are said to be member: ety, which meets, it was said, at Coney island and in the metropolis. Clark, altha Morris, certainly has backers in New York who have taken an interest and alded him in the trial, "Clark-Arnold Conspiracy.
"I don't mean to blame Clark," be-

gan Col. T. M. Argo, counsel for Lil'iston, "but I am perfectly confident of conspiracy between Arnold and Clark convict Lilliston of this killing. Whether they managed to convince the ness. State of their side or whether they imposed upon the State I do not attempt to say, I am as confident as a man can be that Lilliston is not guilty. The three men, Lilliston, Clark, and Arnold, entered the depot in the order named in Indian fashion. The whole estimony, from the start, to my mind, cludes the theory that Lilliston is guilty. If Lilliston is guilty of deliberate murder, marder in the second degree, as the jury seems to say, then there is no extenuation, except possibly the testimony of some of the witnesses in the committee of the local anarchite comm that he was drunk and did not know

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It Down to \$552,000.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 18.-Secretary Taft has forwarded to Congress a recom- department to examine each such mendation by the board of engineers printion of \$552,000 be made for the improvement of Norfolk harbor and He branches.

Dr. Winniow who made an investigation, is quoted in the report as saying of Norfolk harbor, amounting in 1904 classes. to ten million tons, valued at \$800,000,-000, and its rapid past and probable ment of the harbor branches to the extent outlined in his report to be worthy of being undertaken by the United States. Dr. Winslow recommended the improvement of certain mated cost of \$910,000, but the board garding the number of afflicted. of engineers cut this to the figure named. As the recommendation stands the following improvements are fa- IRREGULAR, vored:

In the eastern branch, a channel 50 feet wide and 22 feet deep to the Norfolk & Western bridge, thence 500 feet wide and 22 feet deep to the campostella bridge.

In the southern branch, a channel 200 feet wide, 18 feet deep, between the Belt Line Railroad bridge and the Norfolk & Western bridge.

In the western branch, a channel 200 feet wide, 20 feet deep at this drawbridge, gradually widening to 500 feet at the junction with the Elizabeth River.

BRYAN SAYS HE HAS GAINED MUCH.

(By the Associated Press.) for ing statement

"My visit to the Philippines has and improper."

pectations more than anything else. next season.

"My views regarding the independence of the islands have not though most of them are re-elecchanged.'

TO EXHUME DARGAN

(Special to The Evening Times.) gan, of Darlington, will be exhumed with John D. Rockefeller in Standard by the following senators: by insurance companies. There was Oil. a sensational rumor some months A few weeks ago Harkness purchased Carmellta, one of the finest residence Paris and to have been a fine like-

(By the Associated Press.) lats committee, who were tried by court martial and condemned to death, were "The jury must have believed," in executed to-day in the court yard of the was doing.

"The jury must have believed," in executed to-day in the court yard of the washington, Jan. 18.—The following pushed his pistol in Clark's face and denianded that he should give up the eagaging in the revolutionary propagands, manufacturing bombs and ex
(Continued on Second Press.)

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—The following to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Medical Inspector Presiev M. Rixey, as surgeon general and chief of North Carolina: Balfour Elbert J. the bureau of medicine and surgery of the court yard of the Associated Press.)

CONSUMPTIVE CHILDREN TILLMAN

All Suspects to the Superintendent Exemine Such Children and Report Bornli to Committee on Managriment-Segregation Urged.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 18 .- The first decla-Ive step toward excluding victims of stigation of Charges Which Led Devoted Father, Who Has Secu at Work Needed in Certain Channels public schools was taken by the pulmonary inpercutosis from the in the Branches-fir. Winslow Re- board of education last night when commended Expenditure of \$910, that body instructed all the princi-000. But Board of Engineers Cut Pals and teachers to report the names of "suspects" to Superintendent Cooley. The board called upon Supertotendent Cooley to notify the parents or guardians of children suspected and also to direct the child's study

> The child's study department in turn was ordered to report the result rapped the Senate to order at noon of the examination in each case to today. the committee on school management. It is left with the committee whether or not to exclude the pupil that on account of the large commerce from the regular public school

A large number of the board members believe means should be profuture growth, he believes the improve- vided to give the victims of the discase educational opportunities equal to those enjoyed by the healthy child. As a result a recommendation calling for segregation will be made as channels in the branches at an esti- soon as data has been collected re-

Financial Secretary on Cotton Convention

J. H. Connell Says Whole Thing Was Cent Resolution, and That Such at This Time.

(By the Associated Press.) Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 .- J. H. Connell, a member of the executive com-Sandakan, Borneo, Jan. 17, via mittee and financial secretary of the Vice President, and no one respond-Philippine Islands on his way to visit Southern Cotton Association, declares ing Mr. Tillman was recognized to the time on the isthmus investigating Clark, too, even in the excitement of India, W. J. Bryan made the follow- in an interview that the recent con-Associated vention of the association at New Orleans was "altogether Irregular

afforded me by the civil and military lieving in a fifteen-cent minimum for tion in charging me with the deobserved Judge Ward. "While their authorities for a thorough investiga- cotton could well attend, and the famation of the Chief Executive and motion of Mr. Knox the witness was gambling practice was licensed by the instructed to confine it to stating the State Fair authorities still that had abled me to collect much knowledge for a passage of the resolution de- the challenged me to action and I facts on which he based his article nothing to do with their gambling in that bad house in East Raleigh. This of both the American people and the peculiarly unfortunate that such an action should be taken at this time. "The promise given by the rising for should we now have fifteen-cent generation of the natives to use the cotton when the staple is all sold, it tection of the President from dan-English language surpasses my ex- will mean the ruin of the market for gerous cnaracters, and the second

> ""The choosing of the officers tions, was not regularly conducted. The fifteen-cent move is a very unfortunate one at this time."

Buys Another California Place.

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.-L. V Harkness, a Standard Oil magnate, has purchased another place on South Orange Grove Boulevard, Pasadena. The Columbia, S. C., Jan. 18.—It is accepted as confirmative of the rumors consideration named is \$50,000. This is

ago that Dargan is not dead, and that a wax figure had been buried. The was then declared that Harkness had figure was said to have been made in bought it for Rockefeller, who would occupy the house next winter. This rumor was never positively denied by Harkness.

Roosevelt to Frantz.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Guthrle, Oklahoma, says: Rough Rider G. V. Frantz, recently appointed governor of Oklahoma, re ceived this message from President Roosevelt last night: "Have just read your address. It covers the ground. You will deliver the

goods. Here's hoping. "ROOSEVELT."

New Postmasters.

Rhodes: Dandy, John W. Bennett. the navy.

Appropriation Principals and Tracture to Report Presented Resolution for In-

Galleries Througed for Another Field Day-Daniel Moved to Table and Lodge Demanded Ayes and Nov Must Not Protect President at Expease of Rights of People.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 18 - Evidently in anticipation of a renewal of you terday's discussion the galleries were crowded when the Vice Presi Mr. Titiman was among first of the senators to appear. came into the chamber holding in his hand a small paper which proved to be the resolution directing an investigation into the removal of Mrs. Morris from White House which he had said yes-

terday he would present today. While the routine morning business was being transacted Barnes, assistant secretary to the President, whom Senator had so sharply criticized, appeared with a message from the Pre As he delivered the document he stood in the center alsle of the Senate chamber, immediately on the South Carolina senator's right and near enough to have touched him if he had been so inclined. Neither stemed to notice the presence of each

other. As soon as the proper order of business was reached Mr. Tillman addressed the chair and presented his resolution, which was as follows: "Resolved, That the president of

the Senate be authorized to appoint Fixed and Greased for the Fifteen A committee of five senators to investigate the recent unfortunate incident at the White House, resulting Action is Peculiarly Unfortunate in the expulsion from the executive offices of Mrs. Minor Morris, and report to the Senate."

In presenting the resolution, Mr. Tillman asked for present consider-

"Is there objection?" asked the

yesterday to go so far as to ask an investigation, but I was taunted beyond all endurance by the senator with speaking from personal enmity.

He then said that the question at issue involved two vital propositions. The first of these related to the prothe protection of the rights of the people. He declared that to absolutely protect the President would be to make him a prisoner. He proceeded to say that in case of the removal of the President he could be replaced, and "probably with a better man. But," he added, "when the liberties of the people are destroyed nothing is left but despotism. "That is the whole subject," he

added as he took his seat. Mr. Daniel immediately moved to lay the resolution on the table and Mr. Lodge demanded the ayes and umored here on good authority to- that Mr. Harkness is seeking to make noes. The roll-cali on the motion to day that the body of R. Keith Dar- Pasadena a winter residence quarters lay on the table resulted 54 ayes, 8 for the millionaires who are associated noes. The negative votes were cast

> Messrs. Blackburn, Frazier, Latimer, McCreary, McLaurin, Money, Stone and Tillman.

Mr. Culberson would have voted in the negative, but for the fact that he was paired.

The Senate took up the pure food bill soon after the Tillman resolution was tabled and Mr. McCumber spoke in favor of it.

When Mr. McCumber had concluded his speech on the pure food bill, the ship subsidy bill was taken up and Mr. Mallory addressed the Senate in opposition. The Florida Senator had given notice several days ago of his inten-tion to speak, and for this reason de-bate on Santo Domingo was postponed. It had been the intention of Senators Spooner and Lodge to reply to Senato

Tillman's remarks on this subject.