## 's Remarkable Experion the Scaffold.

DEATH THREE TIMES

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he morning of Feb. 23. Merable crowd of people are the grim front of Jir. It was a shent crowd, the kten wind that blew dwning walls on that ing, and its eyes were staff which stood bare. waiting for a fing to be terrible black fing which nuce that justice had been

in his hand the cord hoist the bldeous black ng on the ground at his feet gnal did not come. Instea

soner whose der crowd had awaited, had of the most remarkable esprison history. To this day somewhat of a mystery an Lee lived so many years ents of that terrible morn-

id a dream." the wretched man his sister the day after his on the scaffold\_"T re the day fixed for, the exethat the scaffold was not ready at they had to make another man. I believe what oca miracle. I was on the die. I am tired of this world. waiting for the time to come, e it will not be long. I have d to this world three times." Lee did not exaggerate his aw-

in the morning of that Febru he had been led from his cell In what had been the coach of the prison the gallows had rected. Beneath was a deep pit by the closed doors, which, e condemned man was placed ition, should, at a signal ttioner, fly open, a bolt hdrawn by an assistant puller. The whole arrangemen ted several times and had satisfactorily. But now, with Lee standing there with the cap

The first record of marine signaling is face and the hangman's was a small redoubt erected in 164 upon the eastern headland of the inland, where a flag was raised whenever a vessel arrived. The first building on the site of New fork city was erected by the Dutch in the spring of 1615. It was a tiny struc-ture of logs, answering the double parpose of storehouse and fort. The first ferry to Long Island was established in 1637. It was in the cinity of Peck slip. Cornelis Dircks who had a farm near by, came to f ry passengers at the sound of a here which he hung against a tree near skiff .- New York Herald.

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tions, mostly placed behind the glo and their chemical constituents are a mystery to most persons, and i have had ladles ask me if they contained colored perfumes. The globes are made in all sorts of fancy and siabo-rate shapes and designs. Some are couly. Their history is buried in an figuity, but as they, contain chemical compositions they were arimarily as

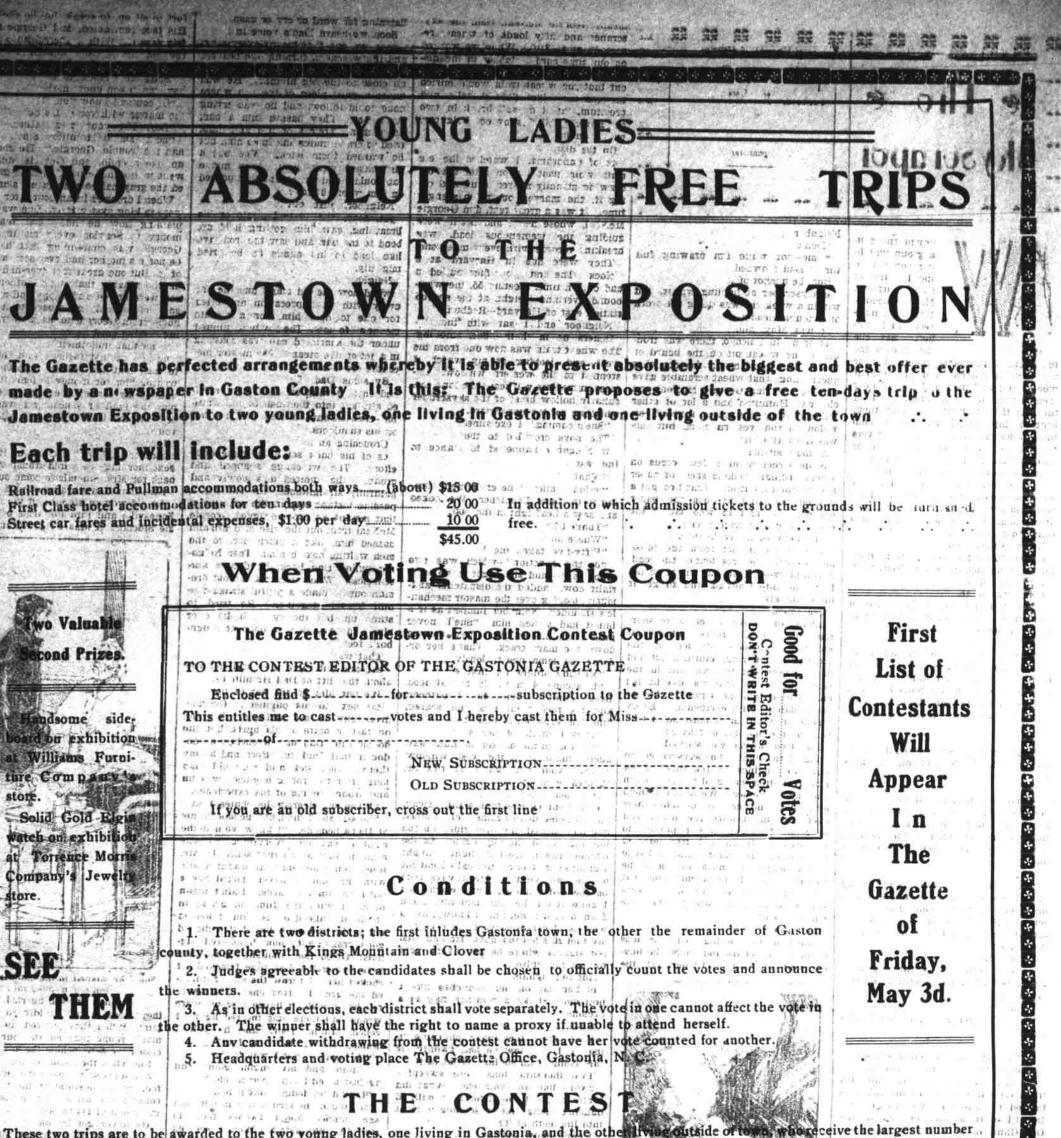
sitions they were prin The water is fiftered and beautifu ly colored by chemical admixtures and are composed of such cliemicals that they will withstand the rays of the sun and not fade. The exquisite pale reen, which is one of the popular se-

lections of coloring, is a solution of nitrate of nickel, and most persons will be surprised to learn that it is derived from dissolving the common five cen thel piece in nitric scid. A few five will produce enough coloring body to tinge several gallons of water and give a coloring which is most pleasing to

the even "The red, which is also a very bright. beautiful and permanent color and which shows very effectively both by day and when illuminated at night, is made from resublimated or metallic iodine. The blue is made from sulphate of copper and ammonia, and the yellow is produced by an admixture of bichromate of potash and sulphuric acid. Any person "can make these beautiful colorings, especially the green. but as the acids used are very powerful it is best to have them prepared by a chemist, as a drop of nitric acid on the hand will eat a hole in the flesh. "In fact, even druggists make mistakes. I remember one who tried to get a fine new color that other druggists didn't have, so he mixed tincture of chloride of from with antipyrin. It did, in fact, make a fine color in the globes, but when the sun's rays rested on it for a few hours explosive gases were generated, which sent the globe fying in a thousand pieces and wreck ed the contents of the window."-Washington Star. SOME NEW YORK "FIRSTS."

The first street used for building purposes was Pearl. The first manor house was erected by Killian Van Rensselaer in 1630. The first man sentenced to be hanged

for murder was a negro known as "the giant" (1641).



ound his neck, the flap doors his feet would not give way! de the fatal signal, the assistpuiled the lever, the bolt flew back, the doors kept their place. Then their feet upon the doors. They ed firm. Lee was led asid and inters were called in to saw some woodwork away. Again all was The clergyman once more came words, "In the midst of life we death." Again the signal was the bar was pulled, but the doors d to part. Lee stood there before then

times did that happen. For no than eighteen minutes Lee stood tasting the agony of momentacted death.

on the white cap was taken from and the rope from around his and he was led back to prison, the jail authorities hastily cond as to what should be done. A am was dispatched to the home tary. Sir William Harcourt, inthey, but of the extraordinary oc-ence and requesting instructions. If the undersheriff proceeded to ion to interview the secretary. telt," said Sir William Harcourt in the house of commons, "that if a shock the feelings of every one man were called upon to again to the pangs of imminent death,

consequently signed a respite her majesty's pleasure."-Lon-

Eased His Conscience.

ing story is related of Johns Honesty was evidently one indamental traits of his char-On one occasion he was sent by ther to borrow a flatiron of a r. The good neighbor gave him firon and at the same time of-

thron and at the same time of-ium a piece of pie. thank you. I don't want any aid the red faced bey as he bome. Hulfway there the pie s conscience were too much dor He wheeled about and knocked the neighbor's door, his faor ed; "I did want that pie."

A Last Resert. Farm Servant-Why did wife give you notice? Sec-n Servant-She said I was no anything. I couldn't even sheep. So I an going into to be a nursemaid.-Meggen-Binting, a star

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Kissing the Feet.

The custom of kissing the feet The custom of kissing the feet in persons whom it was desired to hour originated with the ancients. The po-ple of oriental nations used to kiss and hands and feet or hems of the clothes of the persons they wished to show respect for. The ancient Egyptians of this custom from the Assyrians, and this custom from the Assyrians, later the Greeks adopted the ha from the Egyptians. The Romans for lowed the Greeks, and then Pont Maximus had his great toe kissed celebrities. The toe of the sultan Turkey is kissed by subjects of I rank. Those of more lowly posi-are merely allowed to touch the fri of his garment- to their lips, and poorest classes must be content make a low obelsance in his presen

Champion Jumper of the Oceand The most stupendous of all tempers of the sea is the whale, but the whale is not a fish. I have seen a monster weighing hundreds of tons, possibly eighty feet in length, rise slowly and deliberately out of the water until it appeared to be dancing on the surface, entirely clear of it, then sink slowly back. Such a leap is on record in the annals of the British navy. A large whale cleared a boat, going compietely over it, an estimated leap of twenty feet in air-how many in a lateral, direction was not known.--Charles F. Holder in Outing Maga-

Literally Speaking. Hi Hariz-Heow be yore son giftin along sense he went tew th' city? S Meadowgrass-Oh, he's Sourishin', . H

Meadowgruns Oh, he's Souriship!, . Hi Harin-I'm powerful gied tew hear H What's he dolp'l, St Meadowgrans-He's a teachin' penmanship in one ov tham business, colleges. - Pittäburg Press. The Bors. "I think Jones is one of the worst bores that over lived." Why so?" "He broke right in and began talking about broke right in and began talking about himself while I was telling about a thrilling experience I once had out west," - Indianapolis Star.

Smoke find Tempers' Away. "Bad weather and bad tempers do our fusiness guod," said a tobacconist "What other buildess can't you say that off . You see, the more dismail the weather is the more men seek the sol ace of tobacco. In consequence the more mongy falls into the tobacconist fill. Bad tempered men 'are always the cigar dealer's bold customers. The fill natured man sol only may to the pipe or weed offense than others, but he emokes twice as rapidly as his placid, mild tempered brother."-New York Press.

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## NEWS NOTES. and **Orphan's Concert Tour**

The Oxford Orphan Asylum Singing Class of 1907 will start upon its eastern trip the first of May. The second or western May. The second of the last tour will probably begin the last of July, after several weeks in-terval of rest by the class at the

institution in Oxford. The excellence of these entertainments is known to the

tenainments is known to the people of North Carolina. The work of our orphans' homes appeals both to the heart and to the indigment. It merits our sympathy and support. Interest in this cause is already great and it is grown. The pairo

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The greatest fleet of American war, vessels, ever assembled in the historic waters of Hampton Roads, 300,000, tons, of floating steel, was made ready Tuesday to receive the first of the visiting foreign battleships and cruise which are from time to the take part in the ce which will mark the the Jamestown Exposition, the expo

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leading to Norfolk.

President Roosevelt will leave Washington for his summer home at Oyster Bay on June 12th. This is much earlier than has been the practice of the President to leave Washington or the summer but he, feels at public business is in such pe that he can conveniently o so. He looks forward to a long period of rest and recrea-tion. Secretary Leob said that no speeches were to be made by

the party were crossing Jackson River on their way back, Miss Pendleton immped into the river and young Gay sprang after her Both man is interested in two banks and in other, business enterprises, taking an active part in affairs of all. The smallest railroad in Eng-Both were, drowned Miss Pendleton's body was soon recovered, but that of Gay was

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he names of the successful contestants will be

not found until Sunday. ..... tion. Secretary Leob said that no speeches were to be made by the President after he leaves Washington until he goes to Canton, O., for the unveiling of the McKinley monument, Sept 29th. From Canton the Presi-dent will return to Washington for the fall and winter season." Miss Mable Pendleton and Stuart Gay, the young couple who started for Washington Tuesday last to be married, Three young women employ-

up to the broad channel way were buried side by side at has been in active business for Clifton Forge; Va , last Thurs three-quarters of a century and day." They were apprehended now at the age of 90, is to be by officers on complaint of the found in his office every day. sister of Miss Pendleton. As Mr. Wightman is interested in

land is the Garstang & Knott End (Lancashire) railway, which in the last six months earned a net revenue of \$2 380. The half