ONE MORE NOTE TO KRUGER

British Cabinet Council Decides to Send another Message

FEELING AGAINST STEIN

Ministers Cheered Before and After the Council - Preparation of the Frontiers for War Progresses Rapidly -Excitement Great.

London, Sept. 22.—Downing stree was filled with people this morning eager to catch a glimpse of Ministers as they arrived for the Cabinet session. The Cabinet convened at half past twelve Unusual preparations were taken against any possible interruption. The crowd cheered all the Ministers, but the greatest interest was shown Marquis Lans downe, the Secretary of War, and it is supposed that the details of mobilization will be the chief tonic of to-day's meet

Previous to the meeting of the Cabinet Lord Rothschild, visited the First Lord of the Treasury Balfour. This circumstance is unusual and is said to be in connection with the money difficulties which the government is encountering regarding the prospective military cam

The Cabinet meeting ended at 2:40 and the Ministers were cheered as they left. Nothing was made public, though a general impression has spread that a vigorous line of action was adopted.

Secretary of War Lansdowne and First Lord of the Admiralty Coschen immediately proceeded to the War Of-

The news from South Africa is eager ly awaited as many think that the Cabinet Council will immediately be followed by a Boer raid

While the Cabinet was in session there were no new developments in the Transvaal situation. Despatches from the Cape continued war-like in tone and voiced the indignation of the British contingent against Orange Free State and their Afrikander attitudes.

LATER-It is now known that the Cabinet Council considered the Boer's reply and President Stein, of Orange Free State' correspondence and finally decided to send another message

PREPARATIONS.

Cape Town, Sept. 22,-Preparations ed. Guns are distributed to hundreds of Burghers from Pretoria.

Exctaordinary precautions are taken on the frontiers against a surprise. Defances at Lusings Neck are continually strengthened. The British are equally active on the Natal side pass.

ALL TO ASSIST.

London, Sept. 22.-The Pall Mail Gazette has a Cape Town special which says that it is stated there that until Transvaal government has assured supporters from Orange Free State and Cape Colony it will not begin war. If the British attack the Boers it is expected that all the Dutch in South Africa will assist Transvanl.

ENGLAND GETS DELAGOA BAY

Allehabad, Sept. 22.-The Pioneer to day prints a despatch that negotiations have been concluded between Great Britain and Portugal for the former taking possession of Delagoa Bay on November first.

BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARS.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 21.-James Carney and Miss Katie Burkhardt, two resident of the naval reservation at Pensacola, were to have been married last evening at 4:30 o'clock, but the bridegroom has disapeared.

Carney recently secured his discharge from the army, and was living in Pensacola. He and Miss Burkhardt had been engaged for the past year or two. A house had been rented and partially furnished, and all arrangements for the marriage ceremony had been made, even to the groom ordering his suit.

No cause is known for Carney's disappearance. He is said to have gone to New York, as a friend of his was seen to purchase a ticket for that place, and

that person is yet in the city. Carney recently secured his discharge fromthe United States army, where he was a corporal.

The oung lady is a daughter of Henry Burkbardt, who is employed at the yard. She is highly respected, and well liked by all who know her.

FOUR INJURED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-Four me were dangerously injured in Shoenberger's Steel Works by an explosion of molten metal caused by a ladel overturned to-day.

CASTRO WOUNDED.

Caracas, Sept. 22.—It is reported that day, Sept. 25.

Big as the immense tents are, their

BURNED TO DEATH.

Miss Gedney Lost Her Life on a Mission of Mercy.

Fishkill Landing, Sept. 22.-Miss Telasel Gedney, of New York, who came here to condole the parents of Miss Harpel, who died several weeks ago, was burned to death early this morning by an overturned lamp.

FAIR.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair to ight and Saturday.

The high area has moved northeaster y and now occupies the northern and lower lake regions. A low area has developed west where warmer weather prevails. Cool, clear weather continues hroughout the country east of the Mississippi. There has been a general rise in temperature in the extreme northwest, while lower thermometric endings are noted in the east from Boson Key West.

COST OF DREYFUS COURT.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The Aurora estimates he cost of the Rennes court martial which convicted Dreyfus to have been wenty thousand francs, and in addition the pay of his counsel and generils who appeared, got six dollars per

INSURGENTS WRECK A TRAIN

Americans had Two Killed and Several Wounded While Filipinos Left Six Dead.

The September Term of the Superio onet in this county for the trial of riminal cases will convene Monday ext, his honor Judge Moore presiding. The docket is extremely light. There ire only 68 cases and considerably more han half of these are eases continued rom the previous terms because the deendants could not be found or for them o pay costs. There are only about wenty-five cases for trial. None of hese are capital offences and the most erions charge is house-breaking. Several little boys will be tried for lar

Among the cases is that of the Rev E G Stochenson the sanctified preach er for failure to support his wife,

Bryant Pope will be tried for assault and battery, inflicting serious injury. He is the man who punished his daughte for marrying against his will.

1. A. Bailey's appeal, from the May or's sentence to the roads for thirty days for selling beef killed by accident will be heard.

Among the other cases are Charles Lassiter, Robert Royster, Robert Stewart, Will Mitchell, Harvey Adkins, Ritey mas, William Dewar, Offic Mulle Maude Wilson and Luke Williams, . Il for larceny and receiving.

Frank Burch, Will Furch and Henry Davis, are to be tried for house break

Madrid, Sept. 22.-Montijo, who com manded the Spanish fleet which Dewey lestroyed, is sentenced, placed on the reserve list and deprived of the right o

PUMP SUPPLANTS CAPITOL WELL

The turfing of the terraces of the Capitol Square began to-day. They have for months been very unsightly. The unpayed walks in the Square should be paved. This has been contemplated and should be done.

The venerable well bucket, etc., at the Capital Scoure well is to be replaced by

COTTON.

New York, Sept. 22.-Cotton bids Sept. 25; Oct. 28; Nov. 33; Dec. 42.

THE CHEERFUL LOVER

love the gentle breeze that sways The branches overhead; I love the stroll in woodland ways

Ere summer days have fled. I love to sit beside the stream That sings down to the sea, And hear the saucy cathird scream Anathemas at me.

love the blue up in the sky. The flock upon the hill; love the billowy field of rye Rehind the silent mill:

Its message on the air: And all the world is fair.

love a little maiden who Looks at me roguishly; The books that I have gathered, too, Are very dear to me. I love the earth, the sea, the sky, The glad wind from the West;

love the brooklet singing by, But I love to loaf the best. Chicago Times-Herald

There are times when one's power of description fails. There are occasions when mere words seem weak and puny in comparison with the subject about which they are engaged.

Nelsons are under contract to The Great Wallace Shows and appear. The salary paid them is stupendousalmost past belief. They receive \$2,250 for every week of service. This is due to the fact that Mr. Wallace wished to control them exclusively. The Wal-

NEW BIDDER GETS CONTRACT

Good Road Mc'h, Co. to Furnish Street Machinery

SUCCESSFUL BID \$3,080

Their Bid \$18 Lower than Allen and Cram and \$163 Less than Lowest Bid at Previone Award

To-day at noon City Purchasing Agent Thomas P. Sale opened, in the city hall, the scaled bids for the new street machinery for which he had advertised

There were seven bidders and the suc essful bilder was Mr. C. M. Scott, repesenting the Good Roads Machine Company, of Kennett's Square, Pa. His bid was \$3,080, only \$18 lower than the bid of Messrs. Allen and Cram, of this city, and \$162 less than the lowest bid when the contract was given out before and afterwards annulled by the decisio of the City Attorney.

The sealed bids were advertised for he purchase of the following Jeseribed machinery, f. o. b., Raleigh: One No. "Champion" rock-crusher, complete. One 40 foot elevator and chain,

One 12-foot revolving screen One 70-horse power locomotive boile 00-pound working pressure.

One 35 horse power horizontal centu rank engine, detuched. 72 feet 10 inch four-ply best rubber

Four underlivery gates for bins. The following were the bidders. C. M. Scott, for Good Roads Machinery Company, of Kennett Square, Pa .-

Allen and Cram, of Raleigh-\$3,098. H. A. Hart, Manager Souther Plumbing and Heating Company, of Raleigh-

\$3,170. Smith-Courtney Co., of Richmona, Va.

\$3.199. (No specifications.) W. A. Gattis, of Raleigh, \$3,223. W. E. Ashley, Manager Raleigh Mahine Company, of Raleigh -\$3.300. Charles M. Whitlock, of Wilmington,

N. C. \$3,305. (No specifications.) The bids received before, wiren sealed bids were not advertised for, were as

follows: D. S. Hamilton-\$3,243. Allen and Cram-\$3,195. (Not includ ing freight on crusher.)

W. E. Ashley-\$3,450. So ith-Courtney Company, of Rich mond. Va. -\$3.254 (at the factory.) Thus by advertising for bids it will

be seen that the city save 1 \$163, Mr. Scott presented his bid in perso and after the bids were opened telegraph

ed his company of its sucess. To a Times-Visitor representative Mr. Scott stated that the machinery would

be shipped immediately. All the bidders expressed entire satisfaction with the result. Tae Purchasing Agent could not have done it bet-

W. C. T. U. AT EXECUTIVE MAN-SION.

The Woman's Christian Temperanc Union will have a social evening with their members, honorary members and this city, will coach the team. friends at the Governor's Mansion this (Friday) evening, September 22, from 7 to 10 o'clock. There will be music and recitations. Light refreshments will be served. No charges, but voluntary contributions will be received for the benefit of the work.

GOING TO NEW YORK,

Mrs. Marion Butler will accompany Governor and Mrs. Russell to New York next week. Colonel Charles McNamee will go to New York ahead of the Governor, to provide quarters for the latter and the other members of the staff.

Lieutenant Governor Reynolds will not act as Cloyernor during Governor Russell's absence next week. Mr. Reynolds will not be here.

HAIR POWDER NEXT.

An affectation of the moment-a femnine affectation, of course, is a dash o powder on the haid just above one tear

- ae pompadour style of coiffure offer a particularly good field for the exploit. and there's no doubt that it has a chieffect all its own. Very young women are most given to it.

The middle-aged, whose locks are at ready whitening at the temples, have little use for a, though as a matter of liplomacy, they now and then turn it :

icial, distracts attention from the matur ally silver threads. But it is the young who delight in it. and matronly millinery and other staid and sombre things that hint of age and dignity, and which they will be only too

The dash of powder, so patently art

dignify, and which they soon as they have glad to forswear so soon as they have reached a staid and sombre age. The fashion of all-over-powdered hair-by the way, is decidedly summent. There are rumors that it will be then accepted thing for full dress next season. Meanwhile, as a sindow of that com-it; event, we have the fashion of pow-dering a fractional bit of the hair.-Columbus Dispatch. MRS. CHENERY SUICIDES.

She Possessed Beauty and Wealth, But Health Was Lacking.

New York, Sept. 22.-Mris. Harris 'henery, famous for her beauty, the oung wife of a rich gentleman of Larchmont, leaped from the fourth story window of the Majestic Hotel this morning and was killed. She was being treated for nervous trouble, and eluded her nurse.

QUEER DOCUMENTS.

Sheriff Utley, of Wake, Fined for no

Supplying Grog to Jurors, Clerk W. M. Russ, of Wake Superior ourt, informs Col. Olds of some odd documents to be found in the county records. One is an entry of a fine of £5 (\$25) against Sheriff Utley for failing to give the jurymen the "grog" to which under the law they were then entitled. They were allowed grog thrice

Another document is a will, the writer of which says in the "preface" to the will that he has often heard that no will ould be written which a lawyer could not break, "but here goes one that a d n one of them can break." Then follows the briefest kind of a will. It was

LOST TRIBES FOUND

Mormons Claim the Aborigines of This Country are God's Chosen People.

The reporter of The Times-Visitor i ceminded of the following recent converation with the Mormon Presiding Elder

Do you hold that the book of Moions is inspired?" the reporter asked. "Why, certainly," said the Elder; "It a history of the early inhabitant. . his country, divinely given, just as the Bible is a history of the Hebrews."

"Well, were the early inhabitants of sur country the chosen people of God just as were the Hebrews?" persisted the

"Most assuredly," replied Elder Swin son, "why they were part of the boo

In view of this statement the reporter became uneasy, lest Anglo-maniaes should embrace Mormonism, since the people of that faith have also found to lost tribes. The public would feel to lieved if they were assued on this point.

A. & M. MILITARY INSTRUCTOR

No Arrangement Yet Made-Mr. John McKee May Coach the Team,

Lieut, Stewart, the retired naval officer who answered the advertisement of the A. and M. College for a militar instructor, published in the Army and Navy Journal, arrived in the city this morning and went out to the College to see President Winston. Lieut. Stewart merely came here in answer to the advertisement and had not been assigned here by the department. After looking over the situation no arrangement was made and Lieut, Stewart will probably return home tomorrow. It is not known now who the Colege will select, but President Winston has other names and

arrangements will soon be made. Morrison, who was selected as concl for the A, and M, foot ball team, wired this morning that he could not accept since he has signed with another college. It is probable that Mr. John McKee, of

MR. REED'S FAREWELL.

Mr. Rood's farowell to the Ropublican of the First Maine District contains very brief summary of a very remark able career, However much the views of the expansion, no one in the party or out of the party will deny that his record is without taint and that he has been one of the strongest personalities of his time

It is with pardonable pride that h "During the three and twenty years o political life, not always peaceful, you have never questioned a single public

act of mine. Other men have looked after their districts. My district has looked after me." That is the fact, and fortunate is the

district which has political leaders in whom it can place such implicit confi As leader Mr. Reed has been it the fullest sense of the term, despite the recent decline of his influence, a section which may be ascribed wholly to his fusal to surender his opinions. He de clare truly in his reference to his Deine portic friends that he can acknowledge their good will with all propriety. in a letter to Republicans, since he has never "trimmed a sail to catch the passing breeze or even flown a doubtful

But no leadership is powerful enough o oppose successfully a mighty and wellnigh unanimous public sentiment. The noice must then be made between am bition and conscience, and the time has surely arrived to put ambition aside As Mr. Reed says: "Office as a 'ribben to stick in your coat' is worth acbudy consideration. Office as opportunity is worth all consideration." Young politi-cians in particular would do well to beed this admonition. If they are anxious to enter public life let them first consider carefully whether it will involve a sac rifice of principle and character.-Chica go Times-Herald.

THEY'LL HAVE MONEY.

Some of the windows overlooking the Some of the windows overlooking the route of the Dewey parade in New York have been sold for \$500 each. The people who own the windows will probably content thunselves by sitting in the basements and looking at "Dewey's latest picture" while the procession is passing.—Chicago Times Herald.

AROUND AND ABOUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know - Snatches of Street Gossip Today.

Mr. Frank O. Moring will leave toright for New York City on a business

str. A. M. McPheeters, Jr., is still conined to his room with a sprained Judge T. B. Womack has moved into

his handsome residence, corner Wilmingon and Polk streets In this issue the fancy grocers, W. G. Upchurch and Company, have an ad-

which will be interesting to epicures. Miss Blanche Freeman is with the firm of Pearce, Boylan and Company, and has charge of the clonk and coat

mit department. Mr. James R. Lloyd, of Tarboro, who has been studying law at the University, says there will be 27 University students mong the applicants for license next

It was a very handsome thing on the part of the Royall and Borden Furniture Company in furnishing, free of ost, an elegant rolled top desk, office chairs and a beautiful leather couch for he office of President Blassengame, of the Baptist Female University,

Mr. Demosey Wood, of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, says the stockholders of that road were very anxious to get the 2 per cent dividend recently paid, and that they drew \$32, 000 of it the first day. He declares that the road is now doing so well that it can afford to pay a 2 per cent annual dividend and expend \$30,000 at least for betterments each wear.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Page left this

norning for Norfolk and Baltimore. Father Edwards, O. S. B., has been stationed at Newton Grove, Sampson county. This has just been made

permanent pastorate. Insurance Commissioner James

Young went to Henderson to-day. Dr. George L. Kirby left York this morning.

Miss Mollie Britt returned to Oxford General R. F. Hoke arrived in the

ity this morning. Mr. J. W. Evans returned from an extended visit to Pennsylvania this

Dewcy's a fake. The gentleman is cer tainl a freak himself and should be made president of the kicker's club and placed There are not a dozen people in Ral-

eigh who are keeping up with the nation

al league base ball games this year. The

A centleman here in Raleich say

decline of interest in the national gams remarkable. The special services in the Edenton Street Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman, continue both morning and evening. The meetings are productive of much good

and the public are cordially invited to Manager Chandler says that he has arranged for Prof. Lee to put a man in hypnotic sleep and keep him forty-eight

hours in Mr. W. E. Jone's show window next week. Next Tuesday night Lee and his great company of Hypnotists will open a five nights' engagement at the Academy of Music and the sale of sents begins thi morning at the Bobbitt-Wynne Deng Store. One lady will be admitted fro that night with each paid 30 cent ticket if secured before 6 p. m. that day. These performances will be the last Mr. Lev will give here for a number of years, a he is booked for 30 weeks in California Oregon and Washington and next s asor will visit Honolubu, Australia and South Africa, the trip covering at least two

Senator T J. Jerome, of Union coun y, is a candidate for Democratic nomi-

nation for Attorney General. Mr. Robert Lumsden says that while in Baltimore a stranger addressed him an inquired about the Ananias Club in Raicigh. Mr. Lumsden soon collected a crowd as he told of the work of the order. He said that it had 27 active members and 19 in the idiot annex. The fame of this club in Raleigh has gone all over the United States.

The Attorney General was to-day answereing some question in regard to the disqualification of voters in this State and found that in the new election law there is a provision excluding from suffrage persons who are sentenced after a confession in open court of their guilt of a felony or some other infamous

NARROW ESCAPE.

Four Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Near a Fire

New York, Sept. 22,-The Hencken and Willenbrock Lumber Yard on East River was burned this morning. The loss is two hundred thousand dollars. Four hundred pounds of dynamite be longing to the government, had a narrow escape, but the watchmen managed to throw it into the river.

24 MORE RECRUITS.

Lieutenant Gulick, recruiting officer stationed at Goldsboro, brought up twenty-four recruits for the Philipppines this morning. At this point they were placed in charge of recruit James W. Baker, of Goldsboro. They go to Camp Mende, Penn., and are recruited for the Forty Seventh Regiment. The men were recruited from Goldsboro, Kinston, Newern, Morehead and Beaufort, Lieutenant Gutick returned to Goldsboro this

REGIS GONE TO SPAIN.

Algiers, Sept. 22.-Max Regis, a Jew caiter, who lett his villa outside of town fearing arrest, it is reported, boarded a out bound for Spain,

COURT MONDAY

A Very Light Docket-Work Will not Require More than Three Days.

Manila, Sept. 22.-The insurgents hrew a railroad train from the track totay one mile south of Angeles. The areckers then opened fire on the cars from their cover of bamboo thicket. Two Americans were killed and several counded. The insurgents were forced o retire under the vigorous fire of Lieuentant Low, and several secunts on the rain, and left six dead.

IS A MOUSTACHE PROPERTY?

A Man Sues for Damages for the Loss of One, and Consequent Ment-al Anguish.

Is a monstache property?" said most in the St. Charles lobby last even-ng. "If so, what is its vale? These mints will be raised in a very peculiar suit which is coming up at the next erm of court in a town over in Geor-I'd rather not mention any names but I happened to be familiar with the facts, and they are briefly these: Almost a month ago a well-known travhorel of the place, and went to the igar stand one day to get a light. They had a new fangled concern that spouted out a jet of flame when the lighter was lifted, but on this particular occasion it hung fire. The drummer was trying to make it work when all of a sudder blazed out like a volcano and liked long beautiful blonde mons He was furious, of course, mustache had been his chief ornament passed off without trouble if he had not en so unmercifully guyed. it this was that he demanded damages he landlord laughed at him and he then

ustructed a lawyer to bring suit for "The papers will be filed in the next the papers will be had in the next term of court. I am told they make come interesting allegations. It will be laimed, for instance, that the moutache was of direct assistance to its owner in earning a livelihood, insomuch as it gave him a distinguished appearance nd thus facilitated his interviews with the trade. Its loss, he holds, was a disigarement which has occasioned ridicule, falling off in prestige and consequen shrinkage in business. He will also al lege that his altered appearance caused great mental anguish to himself and his wife, and that that species of suffering may be reduced, under the law, to dol-lars and cents. Incidentally he will try to prove that the absence of a moutache affected his eyesight. So, as you may diserve, a good many interesting and delicate question will be raised, and I lare say the case will attract wide attention. I have the particulars I menion from the victim himself. What sort of defence will be set up remains ne seen."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

NAVAL RESERVES WANT PRIZE MONEY. Trenton, Sept. 19.-Lieutenant C. S. Bradock, who commands the Haddon-field Division of the New Jersey Naval Reserves, gave Governor Voorhees a surprise this morning. The Naval Reserves asked the Governor to interfere with the proceedings at Washington which would shut out the New Jersey Naval Reserves from the distribution of

prize money to be given to Admiral Sampson and the blockading squadron. The Naval Reserves served on the Resolute at Santingo and participated in the attack on the Cervera fleet. According to the statement filed with Governor the first shot fired at Santiago crossed the bow of the Resolute and fell within a few hundred feet of the It was subsequently ordered Admiral Sampson to the outside of the American fleet. Latter the Resolute captured 490 seamen and fourteen Spanish officers from the Cristobal Colon, and in consequence it claims part

of the prize money. In the map prepared for Admiral Sampson and filed by him with the War Department the Resolute has no place in the war plan and is given no fighting On that account the Jersey Re serves will get none of the prize Governor Voorhees stated that he would assist in having the omission recrified, but he deemed it wise not to act until after the presentation of the sword Admiral Sampson, so that the felici tations of that occasion may not be in terfered with. He will, however, make inquiry, and if early action is necessar, it will probably be taken. I a expressed the belief that Admiral Sampson had no desire to do an injustice to the heroes from his home State.

Seaton Gales Lodge meets to-night at

ESCAPED CONVICT

Afficted Boy Wonders off But is Brought Brack

MAKE THREE MILLION BRICK

Sheriff of Transylvania Brings a White Man, who Murdered His Brother, Here by Night to Pre-

vent Lynching. This morning it was reported that a convict had escaped from the peniteniary last night by scaling the stockade

and had been recaptured at Cary. A Times-Visitor representative invesigated the report and found it only partinlly true. The authorities state that the escaped convict was only a negro boy serving a five year sentence. He is badly afflicted and incapable of doing any work. Yesterday afternoon he was sent down to the brick yard and while there he wandered off. Early this norning the watchman of the Cary Lumber Company at Cary saw the boy, recaptured him and brought him back to the penitentiary. When recaptured he was walking down the railroad track. Sheriff G. W. Burns and Deputy Sheriff John McD, Monaghan, returned to Fayetteville this morning. They brought two colored prisoners to the Penitentiary. One, Major Johnson, is to serve one year for larceny-this is his erond term. The other prisoner is named Jim Wright, and was sent up five vent for breaking into and robbing a

store. He is only 16 years old. Sheriff V. B. McGala, of Transylvania, brought to the penitentiary before daylight four convicts, one of whom, C. A. Robinson, he had to get out of jail secretly to prevent a lynching. Robuson murdered his brother but escaped with a fifteen years sentence. The sheriff had to spirit him out of the county as public sentiment was against the prisoner. It is strange how few executions there are in Western Carolina when the number of murderers, homi-

cides, shooting scrapes, etc., is consid-Warden T. B. Russell, of the penitentiary, says that so far this year 2,500 .-000 brick have been made, and that this equals the best record heretofore made here. He says \$1,500,000 more will be

nade before the year ends.

ANOTHER COTTON MILI A Company with \$25,000 Capital to Build

John P. Yount, Robert B. Knox and Edward P. Shrum to-day filed articles . of agreement with the Secretary of State or the incorporation of the Catawba Cotton Mill of Newton, Catawba county, with a capital stock of \$25,000; incorporated for thirty years. The com-

pany will run a cotton factory.

DEATH IN HER APRON STRINGS. Aged Woman's Remarkable Mishaps at Kitchen Stove. Laporte, Pa., Sept. 21.-Mrs. John Deiffenbach, aged 72 years, was purned o death in her home near Dushore yes-

erday. Her apron caught fire while she was preparing breakfast. Her husband, who was at work in the arn, heard her screams. Just outside he door Mrs. Deiffenbach met him her lothes affame. He threw a horse blanket about her to extinguish the fire, On removing the blanket he found that the

NEAR DEATH'S DOOR HE WON

Wealthy Cuban, Overcome by Gas Weds Three Days Later Girl Who Had Rejected Him. Wackman Zyers, a wealthy middle-aged Cuban, whose home is in Havana,

was in his room in the house of Mme Ruble, at No. 25 South Seventh street, Newark. Three days later, when it was still a question of whether he would recover, he married Miss Pauline Wiliams, a pretty young American girl, whom he had for nearly five years been orging to become his wife. onfined to his bed, and is extremely venk, yet he is happy and hopeful recovery under the careful nursing of his As soon as his condition will permit he will be removed to the home

was born in Boston, and was apparently a young woman of wealth He fell in love with her, but ment. though they saw much of each other, he could not tell her of his feelings besuse of the lack of knowledge by each of the language of the other. Zyers came to the United States a year later, and met Miss Williams and her mother in New York. He had learn-

Mr. Zvers is about twenty-five years

met five years ago in Havana, while she

old and a decided blonde. She and

ed some English, and she had learned ome Spanish, and he finally marry him. She declined, and then he et himself to work to win her. Several weeks ago Zyers with Mrs. and Miss Williams, went to Newark and engaged apartments with Mms.

found almost dead in his room, having been overcome by escaping illuminating Physicians were called, and with their care and the nursing of Miss Williams he was soon out of danger. Then he renewed his propositions of marriage, and Miss Williams finally consented. A Justice of the Peace was sens for and the ceremony was performed.—New York