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Jury's Verdict Is Murder in the First Degree.

ON THE FIRST BALLOT. known, but officers will look her up at cause her arrest as soon as possible.

The Jury Deliberates Less Than Two Hours.

COLLINS' STRONG NERVE.

Heard the Verdict Without Moving a Muscle.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Case Will Be Carried to the Highest Court.

END OF A GREAT TRIAL.

It Has Taken Exactly Four Weeks to Complete It.

FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree" is the verdict against John Collins on the first ballot.

The case was placed in the hands of the jury at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 6 o'clock the jury took its first ballot on the straight proposition of "guilty or not guilty?" Twelve slips of paper were prepaned. None of the jurors knew what the other had voted. When the ballots Updegraff to have been under the box car were examined each was marked "Guilty." on the night he mentions.

The jury immediately took another ballot on first or second degree murder. Twelve ballots were cast for murder in the first degree.

Then the jury announced that its verdict was ready. Every one had left the court house and Bailiff John Coyne decided to take the jury to supper while he sent messages to bring Judge Hazen, the attorneys and the defendant to the cour

It was nearly 8 o'clock when everything readiness for the verdict to be made known.

John Collins was brought from his ce at the county jail by Sheriff Cook. He was smoking a cigar as he came into the court room. He took the cigar from his teeth, sat down beside his attorney, Mr. Hayden, and calmly waited for the reading of the verdict.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" said Judge Hazen.

"We have, your honor," said Dickey, rising and holding out a folded man of the jury.

When the verdict was read, John Collins sat with a face as impassive as stone. Just a shade of pallor crept over his face as the fatal words were pronounced, but his expression never changed.

Then followed the dismissal of the jury, the motion for a new trial, and John Collins thrust the cigar back into his mouth and walked calmly out of the room, accompanied by the sheriff and his attorney. As John Collins ascended the steps of the county jail he said, "This is a terrible Christmas present, isnt it, sheriff?"

In his cell at the jail John was joined by Grant Meade and John Collins, sr., who stayed with him till late at night, talking over the outcome of the case.

Mr. Godard arrived at the court house a few minutes after the verdict had been rendered. He and Mr. Hayden were very much depressed, although they both main- COUNTY ATTORNEY A. P. JETMORE. tained that John is innocent, and asserted that they would fight his conviction to the more in the afternoon, were both exceedhighest court.

On the other hand, the attorneys for the Mr. Hayden has a direct and very forcistate felt that their efforts had not been ble delivery, and his arguments were well in vain, and they reasserted their belief drawn out and clearly presented. Many in the absolute justice of the state's case. were of the opinion that his speech was

John Dickey, foreman; G. M. Barber, Mr. Jetmore spoke with his well known Henry Porter, Charles Stevens, John fire and eloquence. He covered a large Killinger, J. S. Jordan, J. H. Buckman, amount of ground in his remarks, but R. S. Butner, J. F. Godwin, William Keck, brought his points out clearly and well Emery Probst, J. A. Miller.

Some members of the jury set out last effective, and will rank among the greatest night to walk to their homes in the country. Others will wait over till this morning, and get the first train going toward jury system and its history during the home. They are all anxious to get to their past 700 years. He referred to the connechomes for Christmas.

for a new trial has not been set.

The jury has been a remarkably prompt to make up your mind as to whether this and faithful one. It has always been on man shall go free or whether he shall hand before the opening of court, and no stand convicted. You have simply been one can remember when the case has been receiving impressions. You have no right delayed through the fault of the jury.

It took exactly four weeks to complete Jetmore, has also finished speaking." the trial. Of the twenty-four working days, one was used in getting a jury; the

made up in the "tag-end" of a day left

over from the speeches. Will Arrest Mrs. Burnett. County Attorney Jetmore announced yesterday afternoon that he would at once bring action for perjury against Mrs. May Burnett, alias Mable Buchanan. The whereabouts of this woman are not known, but officers will look her up and

A similar suit may be commenced against Sidney Updegraff. Mr. Jetmore stated yesterday that the state had come into the possession of evidence against Updegraff which was absolutely conclusive of the fact that he had perjured himself in his recent testimony. It is claimed that it would have been utterly impossible for on the basis of human nature."

arguments, and the jury's verdict was juror.

"I will carry the simile further," said recess. Mr. Hayden, after citing the instance of natural love of mother for child. "I will ask you to remember if you can the instance of two close friends. If I should tell read the letter in full, as two other atyou that one of these men is planning a torneys had done before in their arguself sacrifice for the other, would you be- ments. Mr. Hayden read the letter and lieve it? Certainly; it accords with reason. explained it sentence by sentence on the But suppose I should tell that one of these gambling theory. friends is plotting to do the other some | "Now, we admitted for the sake of arguterrible hurt, perhaps to kill his friend. ment that John Collins wrote that letter, CEREMONY WAS Would you believe that? No; it is not in all except the last sentence. Would it not to you with proof as strong as the Holy entire letter with a few hours' work?

this case. You are not supposed to leave to the part reading: 'Burn this letter at your common sense out of the jury box. once, as I will do with yours. I shall ex-You are not supposed to leave your heart | pect to hear from you twice before mornout of the jury box. Consider everything ing, once by letter and once again in a



JOHN HENRY COLLINS.

Queer Letter to Grace Collins. jury, Miss Grace Collins received an anonymous letter. It was written in a good hand, and the spelling and grammer were

posal that she meet the writer alone at certain hour on a certain night with \$100 in her possession. The writer agreed, in the crime." consideration of this sum, to fix it so that it would be utterly impossible to convic buy a juror. The writer said that he was acting as agent for one of the jurors in

The matter was not put in the hands of the police, but of course Miss Collins did not keep the "appointment." It is supposed that it was a scheme to get Grace Collins to bring \$100 with her and then rob her of the money.

The Final Speeches.

It was another day of immense crowds paper. Mr. Dickey had been elected fore- yesterday. The speeches, one by Mr. Hayden in the forenoon and one by Mr. Jet-



The names of the jurymen are as fol- the best and most convincing to the jury delivered up to that time.

The last part of his speech was especially

jury pleadings of the state. Mr. Hayden's Speech.

Mr. Hayden, in opening, spoke of the tion of the court with the jury, and the The date for the hearing of the motion admonitions required by law from the

> "Up to this time, you have had no right to form an opinion till I have finished speaking and the county attorney. Mr.

Test of Circumstantial Evidence. Mr. Hayden then spoke of the tests His Innocence Presumed.

"presumption of innocence." "We will ask you to observe these rules! fendant is guilty, but you must be abso-

Rule as to Motive.

Mr. Hayden then laid down the following rule, and stated that it would form any rational human being without some adequate motive impelling its commis-

Mr. Hayden stated that if he could be convinced that the defendant committed madman, as there was no possible motive to impel a loving son to murder his own

"If I believed, I say," said Mr. Hayden. would be acquitted. But this is not a plea sanity, for the defendant did not do this

Defendant Had No Motive.

claimed that not only had the state failed | come from those lips." father to continue.

that John Collins hated his father; that bonds. John ever had any difficulties or misunderstandings with his father. He did not desire to be revenged. He did not desire to rob his father. Of course he was not jealous of his father. This absence of a motive is one of the things the court instructs you not to overlook."

In Regard to Insurance.

"Some where in its argument," said Mr. Hayden, "the state has claimed that J. S. this. If the beneficiary of an insurance him. But it has not been done."

mony which had been offered. Story of John's Career.

Mr. Hayden told of John's early life, and traced him in his healthful home environs State university.

probable and impossible.

Mr. Hayden said: insist that the Negroes go ahead with the jury by the defense."

\$25 which they had left instead of giving up his watch. John gave up his watch because the smooth tongued Jordan insisted that \$75 was the smallest possible sum for such a transaction. Harper had at first

state used eleven in presenting its case; which must be applied to circumstantial the defense required nine and one-half for its case; two and one-half were used in of human nature must be the rule of each clutches of these Negroes." clutches of these Negroes." Here court adjourned for the morning

> The Jordan Letter Again. After the recess, Mr. Hayden began the consideration of the Jordan letter. He

accordance with your knowledge of human have been easy, with the letters on this affairs, and you demand that it be proven envelope for a guide, to have imitated this "This is just what we want you to do in I don't believe John wrote them. I refer write it, he meant by that last sentence BIG AS A DICTIONARY. that he not only wanted to receive a let-

> Asks the State a Question. Collins, Jordan, Edith Bivens and Joe

ter before morning, but also his watch."

Johnson at the Bivens house. "If those people were there and knew that John Collins wanted to send for a bomb, why didn't the state place them on didn't they place him on the stand? Why didn't they place others of these Negroes on the stand whose names were indorsed on the information by the county attorney? I ask the county attorney to explain that."

The Diamond Transaction. Mr. Hayden attacked the testimony of

Cornelius Carter, and intimated that the testimony of Street Commissioner Ware had been fixed up for the occasion. Mr. Hayden admitted that he did not know what had become of John Collins diamond or whether or not it had really come into the possession of Jess Harper. He spoke of the testimony of Chas. Dela-

Harper's statement to them. ter in detail, for Mr. Godard has covered bers individually. He spoke of all that cism of the commission. the ground." Mr. Hayden then spoke of had been accomplished and of the happy "As a newspaper man, I should like to tion banks recently (rew an American busithe Collins house, and of the character of | been adjusted.

ing of the murder. down the hall.

Circumstantial Evidence.

A short time before the case went to the | which the court has laid down for you. | "What do they ask you to do?" ex- | party was escorted to carriages and driven They are not fictitious rules; they are claimed Mr. Hayden. "They ask you to directly to the White house.

innocence of the defendant. "I ask you this question," said Mr. Hayden. "Did you the basis for his argument: "That no vol- ever know of a young man, kind, considuntary act is ever done or committed by erate and generous, turning around in two weeks' time and being a sort of a fiend incarnate? Character is of slow growth, and is not changed in a day."

Goes for Del Harbaugh.

of Del Harbaugh, accused him of lying, conclusion of the tirade.

"So confident am I in the innocence of of all the members. I would if I could summon back the spirit | cious bag had arrived in the outer corri-

show that the defendant had every mo- sion in time to return home for Christmas tive to cause the life of the deceased and would be able to say to their families when asked in regard to the verdict, that "No person has dared," said Mr. Hay- they had rendered a verdict which brought

Speech of Mr. Jetmore.

Mr. Jetmore said in part:

of the jury: I feel somewhat embarrassed of the Secretary and Senator, and severa by being obliged to follow the gentlemen ladies of the party respectively. who have so much more ably presented The President stood at the further end their case than I will be able to do. I also of the room while the party arranged feel embarrassed at the insinuations which around him. Taking the treaty, Judge Day of triumph, irrespective of the rights of ready alluded to. His remarks were quite Collins carried heavy insurance, and was the defendant. I hoped that something informal and impromptu, brief, dignified murdered to secure this money. The court | would be brought up which would break and to the point, in assuring the President has given you an instruction in regard to this chain of evidence which surrounded of the satisfaction the commission felt

ingly interesting presentations of the case. policy he loses his claims for in- warmth of the claims of the defense in country. surance. It is to be supposed that regard to not having a fair show as com-John knew this, and that by murdering pared with the state. "The state has furhis father he knew he would lose all in- nished the defense," said Mr. Jetmore. terest in the insurance mnoey. This shows "with copies of the affidavits made by except Judge Day departed. The latter no motive for this defendant to commit negroes, with copies of John's, Grace's and Mrs. Collins' affidavits, with tran- intending to leave with Mrs. Day at 7:20 Mr. Hayden then stated that he desired scripts of evidence, with copies of letters. to relate some facts of John Collins' life, and in fact everything the state had itself. and to call attention to some of the testi- As Mr. Safford said, 'We have hung up sence. our case and defied the defense to break it down.'

A Photographed Letter.

"We have been surprised at some of the down to the time of his attending the methods employed by the defense. We treaty to the President that it would not have tried to avoid such methods. Here be published at present, the usual courtesy He told of John's first meeting with Joe within forty-eight hours, I might say, the to the Senate requiring that it should be Smothers, telling the conversation as re- defense has introduced to you this sham submitted to that body before being made lated by Smothers and as related by Col- letter." Here Mr. Jetmore held up the im- public. In the meantime it will remain in lins, and followed the dealings of Collins itation of the Johnson Jordan letter. the custody of the State department for rested. with the Negroes in the same way. He "Gentlemen, the counsel has given you to safe keeping, although copies of it will be pointed out features in the testimony of understand that this was written by some in the hands of the President for such conthe Negroes which he claimed were im- person other than John Collins. That's a sideration as may be needed. photograph! Every line, every blot is re- It is the impression that with the sub-In speaking of the transaction in which produced there. You can wash that thing mission of the treaty to the President, John gave his watch to Johnson Jordan, and it would be the same. It's a photo- the official existence of the peace commisgraph of the original. This is the kind of sion terminated. Should there be occa-"The state has asked why John did not imposition which is being practiced on this sion, which is scarcely conceivable, for

> Mr. Jetmore's Theory. After discharging this shot at the fense, Mr. Jetmore entered upon a discus-

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Treaty of Peace Is Delivered to the President.

"As to the last sentences of that letter, Judge Day Tells of the Com- Congress. mission's Work.

Mr. Hayden then told of the meeting of Treaty Is Bound in a Handsome Morocco Volume.

the stand? Bee Adams was in town. Why GOES TO THE SENATE SOON

Washington, Dec. 24.-President McKiney received from the American peace commission this afternoon the treaty of peace are going to Washington this afternoon between the United States and Spain.

In presenting this momentous document, Judge Day, as chairman of the commission, said it represented the earnest efforts of the American representatives at Paris and that it was submitted with the hope that it would redound to the peace, credit and glory of the American nation.

Accepting the treaty from the hands of

treaty to the President occurred in the commission, was told of W. J. Bryan's re-In regard to the finding of the pistol in blue room and lasted half an hour. The cently declared attitude on the question rates to London, Berlin and Paris." the up-stairs closet, Mr. Hayden claimed | commission arrived here from New York | of expansion. that Chief Steele did not search the closet on a special train at 4:20 p. m. A great "Um!" said the Senator. "I am not on thoroughly, as he claimed he did, and that crowd of holiday excursionists filled the to Colonel Bryan's curves yet." the revolver was there since morning, railway station and in order to avoid the The Senator admitted that he had an ance of trade in New York's favor. The uncertainties of circumstantial evi- was on hand as representative of Secre- gives us control of the situation. circumstantial evidence which had proven ments, as well as friends and relatives, Mr. Hayden then went on to speak of the to be wrong. Extensive selections were were there to greet them. As they stepped read from the instructions bearing on this from the train there was general handshaking and congratulations, and then the

facts. The presumption is that this de- cast aside the story of this young man It was noticed that as Judge Day and formant is innecent. Mon do not one will who never a real that the United States could be a state of the story of the presumption of the state of the story of the state could be a state of the story of the state of fendant is innocent. Men do not as a rule who never erred but once, and believe the his associates came from the train they commit crime. For that reason, the law story of the Negro thugs and convicts. were unincumbered with any sort of lug- treaty, which, I have no doubt, will be says that every man is supposed to be in- Outside of the jury box you would not gage or documents. But Hon. John B. nocent till proven guilty. You must not loan Johnson Jordan a quarter and ex- Moore, late assistant Secretary of State, have merely an impression that the de- pect to get it back. Will you believe the carried with him a huge yellow leather testimony of a man like that? If you err, case. This case never left Mr. Moore's would it not be better to err on the side hands, for in it was the peace treaty, Filipinos Return to Push Their Case which the commission was bearing to the Mr. Hayden referred to the relatives of President. Four of the commissionersthe murdered man, and their belief in the Day, Reid, Davis and Frye-took the first carriage to the White house, and soon thereafter Senator Gray, the remaining member, followed with Mr. Moore and the precious leather case. The ladies of the party also proceeded to the White house

> and joined the commissioners as they went before the President. Secretary Hay was with the President Here Mr. Hayden attacked the character | when the party arrived at the White house. The first greeting was quite inand claimed that he is being paid by the formal, the President coming to the priwould be an imposition on the hospitali- drawing rooms. Judge Day was the first ties of hell to offer the soul of Harbaugh to grasp the President's hand, and then for admission there," said Mr. Hayden, in followed the personal exchanges. The President remarked on the vigorous health

this defendant," said Mr. Hayden, "that In the meantime Mr. Moore and his preof J. S. Collins, I would do so, and stand- dor. Before going inside, Mr. Moore ing in that awful presence I would ask opened the case and took from it the treaty Mr. Hayden then argued the importance him if his son did the murder, and await in a Morocco binding, about the size of a of showing a motive for the crime. He in confidence the answer which would large encyclopedia. Then joining Senator Gray, they proceeded together to the prito show a motive, but that the defense In conclusion, Mr. Hayden expressed the vate vestibule, Mr. Moore carrying the had piled up evidence mountain high to hope that the jury would reach its conclu- treaty under his arm. All the members of the commission being now assembled the President led the way to the blue room. Besides the President, Secretary Hay and the commissioners, there was present Arden, "to come on this stand and swear joy to a family and reunited the family thur W. Ferguson, who, as official interpreter, had been through the arduous labors of the commission when the American and Spanish representatives were to-"May it please the court, and gentlemen gether; also Messrs. Hay and Gray, sons

have been thrown out, that I am desirous addressed the President in the manner althat its labors were ended in such a way policy murders the holder of that Mr. Jetmore then spoke with some as to give promise of the welfare of the

After the President's response, some time was spent in informal discussion of the trip, and then all of the commissioners remained with the President for dinner, Great Bend's City Clerk Caught Looto'clock for Canton, where they are anxious to see their family after the long ab-Mr. Reid went to New York tonight

Senator Gray went to his home in Dela. ware, and Senators Davis and Frye remain at their homes in Washington. It was stated after the delivery of the

further negotiations on any of the subjects touched by the treaty, it is said that | Governor Leedy yesterday made the us | spector, as the State Board of Agriculture this will either be done by direct negotia- ual Christmas pardon. He granted a par- elects its secretary.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Forecast for Sunday for Kansas: Fair; westerly winds. Maximum, 40; minimum, 24. Precipitation, U.

their work in Paris in almost exactly the BRIEF. time predicted by Judge Day before he BRITAIN left the United States. It is expected that the treaty will be submitted to the Senate immediately after the reassembling of

commissioners were enabled to complete

COMMISSIONERS IN NEW YORK. All of Them Refuse to Talk of Their Work in Paris.

Gray, Senator W. P. Frye and Whitelaw Reid, the United States commissioners to arrange a treaty of peace with Spain, reached home today on board the steamer New York Now in a Position to St. Louis. Holding that the rules governing their diplomatic mission are still in force, none of the gentlemen named would speak regarding the work at Paris. They took the first train to Washington, carrying the treaty of peace with them. J. THAT Bassett Moore, secretary and counsel of the commission, and Arthur W. Ferguson, translator, were with the commissioners.

Mr. Reid said he and his fellow commissioners were very glad to get back, but [Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.] they could not discuss the treaty. "We by the first train we can get," he said, ing attention in Europe in general and in "and shall report immediately to the Great Britain in particular, overshadowing President. It was understood among us the dreary broils of domestic politics, is that we should say nothing about our the remarkable, aggressive commercial official business when we arrived. When prosperity which the United States is the treaty was signed, it became an offihunty and Ernest Bryant in regard to Judge Day, the President responded with translation of what purported to be the is certainly the chief subject of conversaheartfelt thanks and congratulations to text of the treaty, nor would be say any- tion on Lombard street, and on the con-"But I do not desire to go into this mat- the commission as a body and to the mem- thing about Montero Rios' recent criti- tirental bourses.

the many possible avenues of escape from | method by which difficult questions had speak," he said, "but as a public official,

where it had been placed by the murderer, jam the special was run on a sidetrack opinion concerning expansion. "I have no who hid there when Grace heard him rush where the officials had an opportunity to doubt," said he, "that there is a sober, Leicester Chamber of Commerce, sounded leave before it entered the depot. Chief thoughtful opinion in this country against a warning to British manufacturers. He Clerk Micheals of the State department expansion-there must be. The treaty emphasized the fact that the exports of dence were urged by Mr. Hayden. He tary Hay, and quite a number of officials can do as we please. We can keep the creased 34,000,000 pounds and 21,000,000 spoke of the numerous convictions under from the State, War and Navy depart- Philippines, or not, as may be determined pounds respectively between 1891 and 1897, in the future.

Senator Frye said at the opening of the pounds. session in Paris: "The Spaniards first ratified by Congress."

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN.

in Washington. New York, Dec. 24.-The Filipino envoys, Agoncillo and Lopez, following close on the heels of the peace commissioners, returned to this city today on the Etruria. They will remain here over Christmas, and at the close of the holidays go to Washington, where they will await the to undertake the contract for 30,000 tons arrival of Juan Luna, General Reyigo de more. Bros and Dr. Joasada, special commissioners sent by Aguinaldo to the American government. The new contingent of Fili- 80,000 tons of American rails, and the prospinos are expected to reach Washington

Agoncillo, when he arrived at quarantine, made inquiries about Judge Day and all Europe is swarming as never before the other members of the American com- with the agents of American manufacturmission. He was told that they arrived ers of steel, street railways, electric apsafely on the St. Louis, and that the treaty paratus and all kinds of machinery, who was doubtless in the hands of President | are leading the commercial invasion,

McKinley. "I have seen a Spanish copy of it," said the Associated Press that Russia tried to Agoncillo, "and know all that concerns raise money in London, Paris, Berlin and my country. The Spaniards gave away or Amsterdam, and that she seems to have sold what they did not possess. The turned to the United States as a forlorn agreement, as far as it concerns the arch- hope, possibly with the view of reaping ipelago, is practically void."

of the Philippines to the United States?" | short time when capitalists will have to

he was asked. "Certainly I am, and why should I not high finance. be? Has not Admiral Dewey, in his offi- The Daily Chronicle comments upon the cial communication to the United States fact that American capitalists "have the government, said that the people of the courage of their financial opinions if they Philippines are fitter for self-government | think they know the European situation than those of Cuba, and that he knew both better than the capitalists of the old races well? Dewey's word ought to have world." some weight; and is it right to keep my countrymen back, while you promise free-

dom for the people of Cuba?"

commissioners I have mentioned."

"Was your mission to Paris as fruitful as you expected?" "I believe that it was fairly so. I think that the American people understand the situation now, and that they will see that justice is done the Filipinos when the exceed and they will arrive with the special

OFFICIAL AS A ROBBER.

ing a Safe. Great Bend, Kan., Dec. 24.-Men who were watching for a safe thief in the store

of Gunnel & Moses here last night caught George Crummack, the city clerk. Crummack had been an employe of the company, but was recently discharged for intemperance. He knew the safe combina-Entrance was gained through the council rooms, which open into the store, Articles missed from the safe before led to the watch for the thief. It is said that Crummack was intoxicated when ar-

Laroway, a Life Prisoner.

It is a rather remarkable fact that the first degree at El Dorado, eight years ago. by limitation in two years

AT OUR PROGRESS.

Prosperity of United States Everywhere Talked Of.

America Likely to Pass Her in the Commercial Race.

Dictate Rates.

RUSSIAN LOAN.

London, Dec. 24.-It is no exaggeration to assert that the foremost topic compellmanifesting. Hardly a newspaper review or a public speaker during the past month has failed to notice with what giant strides America is coming into the first Mr. Reid would not discuss the published place in the alignment of the powers. It

The manager of one of the greatest Lonness man into his private office and said, in an awestruck tone: "This is the first time John Collins and his conduct on the morn- The formal ceremony of delivering the Senator Gray, the only Democrat on the in the history of finance that New York has been in a position to dictate money

> purchases of American securities were a feather's weight compared with the bal-Mr. James Brice, in a speech before the We the United States and Germany had in-

The bank manager added that London's

He further pointed out that the busiwanted to give us the island of Luzon; ness of the United States was developing that we refused to do. Then came a squab- along many important lines which Great ble about the Cuban debt. We were not Britain, should have held against all comthe duce rails much cheaper than Great Britain and said he saw no possibility of

opening new markets except in China. Great Britain seems to have become reconciled to the capture of the iron markets by the United States. American firms are uniformly successful in bidding against the British firms. The Carnegie company and the Illinois Steel company have opened extensive offices in London and are making inroads upon the British preserves. Colonel Hunsiker, the Carnegie representative, has contracted for 30,000 tons of plates for the Coolgardie road in Australia, and the company was unable

A dispatch from Berlin says it is a fact that the Russian government has ordered pect of American competition for the conby way of San Francisco ty January 2 tracts in connection with Russia's extensive railroads alarms manufacturers here and elsewhere. Consuls assert that Several financiers have told reporters of

incidental political advantages. But, 1 "Are you still opposed to the annexation is admitted, that it is a question of a reckon with New York as a competitor in

SENATORS REBEL.

Lewelling and Others Refuse to Submit to House Dictation.

A number of Populist Senators have repension bubble has burst. I am now await- fused to submit to the dictation of the ing further instructions as to how to pro- House members, and there is a probability that no bills will be introduced in the Senate. It is said that all attempted legislation will have to start in the House, with no assurance from the Senate caucus of completion in that body. It is said that L. D. Lewelling is leading the revolt. The revolt was started by Lewelling Friday night when he declared that he would not be bound by caucus action, Three or four other Senators, it is said, expressed themselves in the same manner. and the caucus adjourned without taking any steps in the matter. The program committee of the joint cau-

cuses has arranged the following program for the caucus Monday forenoon: First-Consideration of the railroad bill. Second-Taxing gross premiums of in-

surance companies. Third-The bill fixing express rates. Fourth-The bill cutting down telegraph rates within the state. Fifth-The bill requiring corporations to

pay taxes upon their capital stock. Sixth-Bank Commissioner Breidenthal's banking bill. Seventh-The bill cutting down the fees of the State Printer. Eighth-The bill permitting the miners

of the state to elect the State Mine In-

tion with the Madrid government or don to Orrin E. Laroway, a life prisoner. | Ninth-The bill to extend the operation through an entirely new commission. | Laroway was convicted of murder in the of the state text book law, which expires Do not think for a single

First, you think it is a little

moment that consumption will

ever strike you a sudden blow.

cold; nothing but a little hack-

ing cough; then a little loss in

weight; then a harder cough;

then the fever and the night

The suddenness comes when

Better stop the disease while

You first notice that you

cough less. The pressure on

the chest is lifted. That feeling

cure is hastened by placing one of

It is on the Diseases of the

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you

freely. You will receive a prompt reply,

can possibly receive, write the doctor

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

eign affairs committee of the House, unless

so far as the House is concerned, the

ast session of Congress, is deemed to be

satisfactory basis. Commercial organiza-

tions both east and west are co-operatin

G. R. PECK'S SPEECH.

Gives It a Great Send-Off.

We should advise all halting patriots

read the very eloquent address delivere

ever trying to read something mean, grasp

Indeed, we may generally trust the peo

State has little need of ancestry: it is the

to battle hymns, and ballads are amor

It is among the common people that t

pervasive force of patriotism is felt, an

the war of any state; it was the war of

nation strong in its high sense of right

HELD TO BE SECTARIAN.

bidden in New York Schools.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.-State Superin-

not warranted as an emergency measure,

The Tailor and His Wall.

disregards state lines. It applauds

the cause of justice and humanity.

the things that they disdain.

Chicago "Times - Herald"

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

by George R. Peck at Atlanta

of suffocation is removed.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral Plaster

over the Chest.

A Book Free.

Throat and Lungs.

Write us Freely.

It does not come that way.

you have a hemorrhage.

You can do it with

it is yet creeping.

It creeps its way along.

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sion of the issues of the case. He stated been thoroughly examined and no one; could have left the house. Mr. Jetmore then urged that some one familiar with the house and with the gun had fired the shot. "I have a theory," said Mr. Jetmore. "It is only a theory, and it is this: That John went into that bed room that evening, removed the revolver from the bed, took the gun and ammunition out of the closet, and took all upstairs to his room.'

Love Not the Motive.

"Now, the defense has introduced a great many witnesses to prove that John Collins is a good, kind, courteous young man. The state has not claimed and does not claim that John Collins was anything else, before he went to Lawrence. You know he was holding himself up as a young man of exemplary habits, a lay reader in the Episcopal church. He was pretending that he had financial resources far beyond what he had.

"The defense has claimed that the state shown no motive. The infatuation for Miss Babcock has been spoken of. I don' believe that was the motive, and you don't, either. We have not pointed out a single motive, but we have pointed out severa motives which led up to the act.

John a Frequent Liar.

John had strayed from the paths of virtue But Leonard says John gave Boy Harbefore this time? You remember what per a red necktie. Here is the necktie Mr. Gage said. You remember the Doo- John gave Boy," and the county attorney little matter. You remember the C. O. pulled from his pocket the wrinkled blue Knowles letter. John needed money, but tie which Boy Harper received from John testimony he was unwilling his father should find it out. He had some horror of his father. He lied to these people of whom he wanted to borrow money. How long had this lying been going on? This was long before John became acquainted with the life for a long time."

cock's testimony and ridiculed the asser- our liberty is no longer of avail. of any witness which had been called. Yet dence. fair to both sides, and put in a good word you this case. I know that you will do for the defendant whenever she could. | your duty. that she had told the whole truth."

that it was necessary to get money. was familiar with his father's business and I know you will do yours." affairs, and with the amount of his life insurance."

Here the afternoon recess was taken. Premeditated Crime.

After the recess, Mr. Jetmore resumed: "Now, the court has said to you in these instructions that you may find a first degree or second degree. He has told you that first degree murder is premeditate while second degree murder is not premeditated. I say to you frankly, gentlemen, that this is either first degree o nothing. If the defendant committed this crime at all, he did it with premeditation.

That St. Peter Story.

Mr. Jetmore then told of the evidence good in the eyes of the world. Some these witnesses have done all they could to help John's case along. The worthy Bishop Millspaugh has said that even St. Peter lied, and that he was a good man. I say St. Peter did not lie. Peter lied, but - St. Peter did not."

Mr. Jetmore then spoke of the efforts to impeach Joe Smothers, and referred to the Smothers might have exaggerated. He taken at the county jail. John Collins' stated that the witnesses of the defense had lied about the time when Joe Smothers was working for the St. Joe Water | volver found in the possession of Law-

Jess Harper had said the revolver had a blue barrel, and remarked how easy might have been for such an error to have been made.

A List of Collins' Lies.

some of the lies John Collins has told. will read it to you."

Here Mr. Jetmore read a list of about seventy-five lies which John Collins has admitted having told in connection with this case. It included the lie to C. O Knowles, in regard to a loan to a college chum; to Mr. Howe, of Lawrence, in regard to his allowance; to Herbert Bullen, tried to secure his signature by misrepresentation; to Johnson Jordan, said J. Collins was not his father; to Ross Broadhead, in regard to the size of his allowance, his intention to pay his debts, his prospects of having a house and a lo in Topeka; to Jess Harper, in regard to having spent all his money at a wine supper; to Miss Babcock, that his father ha heart disease, that his father was shad owed, that his father sent for him to comto Topeka, that a Negro had been arrest with a bomb; that officers had been hired to protect his father, that he saw hi father the Sunday prior to the murder, and other falsehoods to Miss Babcock. Sheriff Cook, Del Harbaugh, the notary goes free. public, police officers, reporters and others too numerous to mention.

The defense took exception to the read ing of this list of lies and tried to prevent it, but failed.

The Carter Incident.

Mr. Jetmore then spoke of the Cornelius Carter matter. He said that the defense had looked up the Lawrence records and thought they had discovered "the north peka. west passage" over Cornelius Carter: For this reason, Mr. Jetmore claimed, the defendant had denied the diamond story, thinking in that way to cast discredit on the testimony of Carter and Harper b proving that Carter was not working there at the Park at that time.

The defense entered several exceptions to these remarks, claiming that the testimony was misquoted and that the records were not produced, but the objections were overruled.

Later in his argument, Mr. Jetmore said: "I don't think it fair for the defense to insinuate that Safford is employed by the insurance companies, knowing that I can this record and making ground for reversal | venue. in the Supreme court."

Mr. Jetmore then took a strong stand in defense of Detective Harbaugh, and spoke of the character of the witnesses who had sustained Harbaugh's reputation | change of venue. on the stand.

Stands up for Ed Miller.

"Now about this Ed Miller business," said Mr. Jetmore. "I believe what Ed Miller says is true. It may be that Mr. Miller was confused in the order of events.

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Impure blood, from The pimple on your Face to the great Scrofula sore which

Drains your system. Thousands of people Testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum,

Dyspepsia, Malaria, Catarrh, Rheumatism, And That Tired Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's And only Hood's.

may be that Collins went out with Carpenter and came back. But it is certain reveal that the defense will be of a general that Boy Harper took a note to Miss Bab- | nature, attacking the state's witnesses. cock, and that he brought back an answer. This man Howard Leonard swears that he thinks John did not send a note

Mr. Jetmore then said that the time arrived to bring his remarks to a close.

Appeal to the Jury. agree with counsel that the jury is the bulwark of our liberty," said Mr. Jet- Jesse Harper unfolds the story of Collins' Negroes. John had been leading a double more. "People should know that when a person is proven guilty he will be found Mr. Jetmore then spoke of Miss Bab- guirty. If this is not true, the bulwark of

tion of the defense that Harbaugh had "It is not a question of whether you told her what to say. "I want to say to make that family happy on Christmas day. you," said Mr. Jetmore, "that the ordeal God knows I would like to make them which Francis Babcock went through here happy. It is a question of rendering your on the witness stand is the most severe | verdict according to the law and the evi-

when she was testfying she was eminently | "My responsibility now ceases. I hand

When she left the stand the jury knew | "I want to say that I have nothing but testimony words of commendation for the defend-Mr. Jetmore went on to state that John ant's attorneys. They are worthy gentleworried greatly over his debts. He felt men, and they have made a splendid de-"I fense for their client. They have done believe," said Mr. Jetmore, "that John their duty, I hope I have done my duty,

CHRONOLOGY OF THE COLLINS

May 13-James S. Collins murdered a. m. Revolver found at 9 p. m., hidden May 14-Coroner's jury empaneled and visits Collins' house, Governor Leedy of. fers \$300 reward for the capture of the

May 15-Grant Meade arrives in Topeka May 16-Funeral of J. S. Collins at 4 p.m. peka, claims to be J. S. Collins' son. Chief of Police John M. Wilkerson advocates suicide theory.

Frances Babcock and others. mony of Mrs. J. S. Collins, Grace Collins, Verdict of the jury that J. S. Collins was murdered by an unknown hand. May 19-D. W. Nellis appointed administrator of Collins estate. May 23-G. S. Hotchkiss, agent of the takes depositions of John Collins, Mrs

Jesse Harper and Cook Wright rested by Detectives Harbaugh, Kinney and Sheriff Cook, and their deposition watch found at Newton in possession of June 10-John Collins' diamond and rerence pawnbrokers, put there by Jesse

June 11-Testimony of Frances Babcock and the case goes to the jury. Jury finds Mr. Jetmore also spoke of the fact that as given by Detective Harbaugh made a verdict of guilty of murder in the first June 13-Mrs. Collins and Grace Collins visit John Collins in county jail for the first time. Preliminary hearing set for June 20. Chas. F. Hayden of Holton retained as attorney by defense. June 14-Judge Norton of Lawrence, coun-

sel for Frances Babcock, says Miss Bab-Collins' record. I have prepared a list of John Collins when placed on the witness

rence to serve subpoenas and finds Miss June 18-Thirteen Topeka people subpoe-

Joe Smothers produces letter from June 22-Third day of preliminary hear-Sheriff Cook produces written state-

une 23-Fourth day of hearing. John June 25-Bond of \$500 each set for Johnson Jordan and Jesse Harper. Jordan as

June 29-Jesse Harper secures bond and

'ollins' estate, reports to the probate court showing the Collins estate heavily in debt. July 12-"Big 400" raided by the police of George Washington. and Crook Wright arrested. July 16-J. Emory Blair sues the Collins estate for \$602.93 for monies alleged to be July 18-Beta Theta Pi fraternity discuss smissing John Collins from membership. July 28-Detective Harbaugh visits To-

August.

August 1-County Attorney Jetmore ex presses the opinion that Judge Hazen wi refuse a change of venue. August 8-Detective Harbaugh visits Toment with Sheriff Cook August 10-Kate P. Malcomb sues ollins estate in the district court for \$150

August 24-Transcript of evidence from

district court. September.

September 7-County Attorney Jetmore files the information against John Collins. September 10-Attorney Hayden comes t Topeka to assist in collecting affidavits fo

September 14-Lot 157 Quincy street, for-September 15-Attorney Godard admits intend to urge upon Congress. They will the man, and it was evident he seized his very old, however, at that time, as it was apply for a change of venue.

Hazen to discuss date for the trial. Nov. 21 thought to be satisfactory. to apply for a change of venue.

scheme to get Jordan into the penitentiary.

November.

November 2-Johnson Jordan released from jail on condition he leave Newton.

November 16-Attorneys for the state admit that they have not been in communication. tion with and do not know the whereabouts of Johnson Jordan since his release from jail at Newton. November 18-Johnson Jordan found in Hutchinson, Judge Hazen completes the

special venire of fifty jurymen. Defense calls as witnesses the attorneys for the state. John and Grace Collins sue the Preferred Accident Insurance company for \$5,000 insurance money. November 21-John Collins brought before the district court while the state secures permission to indorse 28 additiona granted on the Western Union Telegraph Collins, Jesse Harper and Johnson Jordan. November 28-Case is called and the jury is secured. Forty-seven jurymen are exdan, J. H. Buckman, R. S. Butner, J. F. Goodwin, William Keck, Emery Probst, John Dickey, J. A. Miller. November 29-County Attorney Jetmore makes his statement to the jury arraigning

December.

December 1-State continues its evidence Defense questions the transcript of the

December 2-Bed clothes and undergarments of J. S. Collins shown. Chief Steele testifies and attorneys for the defense indicate that they will try to impeach his December 3-State introduces first of Ne-'testify in regard to the "keep mum" note. Defense brings out alleged bribery story on Joe Smothers.

December 5-Ed Miller testifies that John Collins offered him \$50 for a soluble poison. December 6-State introduces evidence

December 7-Johnson Jordan testifies. Story corroborates that of Jesse Harper n many particulars. Crowd tears the oaken court room doors from their hinges December 8-Miss Frances Babcock tesifies. Her testimony very damaging to her former lover. She conceals nothing and her testimony is singularly corroborative of the testimony of Jordan and Harper was secured. Defense unable to break his

most a riot.

December 9-Defense outlines its case. December 12-Mrs. Burnett testifies that of the murder. Warren Carpenter discredits Ed Miller's poison story. December 13-Ella Buckner testifies that Johnson Jordan said he killed J. S. Collins Story not corroborated

December 14—Defense introduces nesses who impeach Joe Smothers. Many witnesses testify to Collins' good charac-December 15-John Collins testifies, Admits that he was a liar and a perjurer. Says relations with Negroes were due to gambling. Ella Buchanan turns state's evidence and says that she and Mrs. Burnett swore falsely in regard to a man on

December 16-Nine Lawrence witnesses testify that Del Harbaugh's reputation for ation of John Collins fails to impair his December 17—Bishop Millspaugh testifies

December 19—Grace Collins testifies in ling and dishonorable in its acts December 20-Defense rests its case. Gar- looking into its own heart, weighing rett Barnes testifies that lock to parlor own motives, subjecting itself to a rigid doors was not picked but only worn.

December 21-State introduces rebuttal doubtedly true, and the standard of judgevidence. A Congressman, a state Senator | ment is a high one-higher than that and a bank president testify that Har- any individual baugh's character is good. Defense holds over awaiting mysterious evidence. December 22-Sidney Updegraff tells a not the prophets of evil who segregate story of hearing two men in a box car themselves from the "ignoble throng. ness badly rattled. Judge Hazen delivers | which Mr. Peck declares is national and a long and able charge to the jury. Galen | "not an idle sentiment but a pervasiv June 9-John Collins, Johnson Jordan, Nichols makes opening argument for the force." It is they who have destroyed caste ar- state. Charence Spellman opened the argu- and made it possible to say: "The United

ment for the defense. December 23-Assistant prosecutor makes | highest sense its own progenitor and a strong and vigorous arraignment of John own sufficient reason. If we sing the same Collins. Mr. Godard talks eloquently in battle hymns and by the fireside recite t John Collins' behalf. December 24-Mr. Hayden closes for the for John Collins. County Attorney Jetmore closes the case in an able speech.

LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL

to Cc-operate.

ional society of the Daughters of American ficial recognition in the work of securing sufficient money to make the proposed monument to Lafayette, a worthy possession of the nations' gratitude and one of the four tablets on the monument will be reserved for the society to be appropriately

ember of the society show her appreciation of this honor by interesting all her sons in her locality to contribute according to their means to this enterprise. has also asked the society of the Children of the American Revolution, through its president general, to co-operate in the un-

All contributions should be sent to Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, chairman of the France-American memorial committee, Employment of Sisters of Charity Forroom 52, 902 F. street, Washington, D. C.

The society also decided to issue an appeal for \$15,000 to be added to a fund already in existence and created for the purpose of presenting to France during the Paris exposition a bronze equestrian statue

WOULD PAVE SIXTH STREET. St. Peter's Roman Catholic church and with smiling resignation. Property Owners Would Have It Ex-

tend to the Asylum. The people living on West Sixth street sane asylum, are desirious of having the street paved or macademized. They say that in muddy weather, the transportation of the patients to and from the asylum is a hard job to perform.

There is talk of petitioning the Legislature to lay a vitrified brick pavement from the end of the Sixth street pavement to the asylum grounds. Since the street line has been removed from that street, beyond West street, the people living out | continued. September 1-Judge Z. T. Hazen in an there have a hard time getting to their homes in bad weather, and for this reason they are in favor of the paving of the

For Consular Reform.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Harry A. Garfield, merce, has been in Washington for the found that the sanitary authorities had which lay a rifled gun, the barrel September 26-Attorneys meet with Judge tions committee of the Senate and the for- ceived

Truth About Religious Affairs in Cuba.

Secretary Gage and Attorney General Griggs Discuss Status of the Catholic Church.

many letters of inquiry have been received one, two or three cents each, as near as I here from persons who quote a religious can remember. weekly, published at Chicago, as author- I never could learn how or where they ity for a statement that "Cardinal Gib- were manufactured from the rough mabone, Archbishop Ireland and President terial. There were two sizes, the larger McKinley have entered into a compact for muskets and the smaller for the rifles, whereby President McKinley is to furnish and they were nearly uniform in shape funds raised by direct taxation to sustain and had the appearance of being cut out. the high dignitaries of the Catholic church It was on some rare occasions that and all Catholic institutions in Cuba."

collection and disbursement of revenues I had to break up a peck of flint stones in Cuba and other former Spanish colo- before I could get one in shape to answer nies now under the control of the United the purpose. States, says there is no truth in the story nor any foundation for it. He says that such a thing has never been discussed, and he does not believe it has been sug-"On the contrary," he declared, "from the beginning the prelates of the actly like those which prevail in the United States. The moment the United States flag had been raised in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippine islands the Catholic church there ceased to be a state institution, and became dependent upon voluntary contributions from individuals for its support, and unless Congress should order otherwise, which is not likely, that system will never be changed. The President has not entered into any compact or country will assist our govenrnment in Americanizing the meople of the Philippine and West India colonies as soon as pos-

Attorney General Grigge prapared the instructions for the guidance of the Gover-

nors of the three colonies. "The relation between the church and the new government in Cuba." said Attorney General Griggs, "will be exactly the same as between the Catholic church and the government in Illinois. "The church no doubt exercises a great Adams bill as favorably reported at the people are all Catholics and have a regard for the teachings of the priests than they do in this country; but from the tim sistance that it received from the pub treasury will cease. There has never been any other understanding, intention or expression, either in Cuba, Puerto Rico or

At the War department the officials endorse what Secretary Gage and Attorney which occurred in Puerto Rico a few weeks after the occupation of that island by our forces. A delegation of priests waited upon regular monthly subsidy from the government was due and they needed funds. He them frankly they could never expect to receive any more money from the govern- six days. On arrival at Melbourne he was ment. No instructions had been sent from American institutions and would not be tion, five hundred miles from Melbourne introspection, is content." This is un- tolerated. His act was approved by the department, but when Archbishop Valdez realized the situation he resigned and returned to Spain, and by order of the Pope. as has already been stated in these dispatches, Archbishop Chappelle of New Orple in spite of their contemners. They, leans has been placed in charge of the diocese of Puerto Rico, with instructions to reorganize it on the American plan. did not submit to the inevitable he would is known to be the plan of the Vatican to from selling liquor in the future. call back to Spain all priests, monks and friars who are not willing to enter heartily things, and replace them with young and progressive priests who have been eduout of it has come the new union which cated in the United States and are patriotic Americans: but they do not expect and never have expected any financial assis-The instructions to General Brooke, who will be governor general of Cuba, and to General Otis, who will be governor gen-And national patriotism, satisfied with what we have done, has no fears for the could not be given to the public without interfering with their application.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

United States must be counted." It ac-Body Found Near Gridley Was That of Henry Meyers of Yates Center. Special to the Capital.

ers wandered away from his farm last July in an unbalanced condition of mind, and had not been heard from until this discovery of the body.

He was identifid by the shoes, 3? revolver, hat, cane, and by his leg, one which had been broken. His decomposed body arrived here this afternoon and will be interred tomorrow.

Wanted, a Funny Man. From the London Mail.

tendent of Public Instruction Charles S. there is a complaint that the funny man Skinner has given a decision in the cele- of literature is dead, and his loss is the brated case of Edward Keyser, who ap- harder to bear inasmuch as the great ficpealed from the action of the board of tion reading public is hungering for humor. education of Poughkeepsie in leasing for Mr. Chatto, of the publishing house of school purposes two buildings owned by Chatto & Windus, regarded the situation

the employment as teachers of two Sisters | "I do not know any great humorist " of Charity, who dress in the garb peculiar | Mark Twain," said Mr. Chatto, "and he to their religious sect and are addressed has stood alone for a very long time. usually in the school by their Christian is not a complaint of the moment; it has between the city limits and the State In- names, prefixed by the term "sister." been so for a considerable period. We do Superintendent Skinner holds that the want humorous writers, it is true: wearing of a religious garb by teachers public is always asking for the humorou constitutes a sectarian influence, which class of book; but we certainly do not want ouight not to be persisted in, and that the funny writers who labor and strain to prosame may be said of the language in duce their witticisms. Until we can which such teachers are addressed, and he cover the spontaneous humorist I think we holds that the continued leasing of the | shall be better without any at all." church buildings for school purposes is

Gun Flints. He directs that all these practices be dis- From Forest and Stream. Orin Belknap's story of the old flintlock

gun, which he found in a pile of rubbish tailor who used to jet down his cus- curred away back in the twenties, tomers' indebtedness in lead pencil on the newly settled part of Erie county, New whitewashed wall of his shop, says a York. It was here that a man, while cutwriter in Chamber's Journal, was taken ill ting out a new road, had occasion to roll with smallpox, and was removed to the out an old rotten log, which lay bedded in president of the Cleveland chamber of com- isolation hospital. On his recovery he the decayed leaves and rubbish, under past few days in connection with consular | disinfected his house, and used limewash to | lock covered with rust and the stock reform measures which the Cleveland such good purpose that all his accounts mostly rotted off. Near by was a blackchamber of commerce and other commer- had disappeared. In this case, however, smith shop built of logs, owned and occial institutions throughout the country the authorities were forced to compensate cupied by an old uncle of mine, not so ask for a hearing before the foreign rela- opportunity, judging by the amount he re- about seventy-five years ago. The shop was quite a resort on rainy days, and bid early, sold for \$3.521/2. Packers are

several men had gathered here, when along came the man with the old gun barrel, and stuck the breech end into the red hot forge, thinking perhaps by heating he might get the breechpin out. As it became sufficiently heated the barrel did not go off, but the charge did, and sent a When a from the Law of Kansas bullet into one of the hard wood side logs of the building, barely missing two or three men in its course. The suprise could better be imagined that described. Of course there was no clew as to how or IS NOW when the gun had been left there. It had evidently been secreted for some purpose,

In my boyhood days, when I began my shooting, it was only flintlocks that were known or used, and every store kept gun Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- A good flints in plenty, and they sold cheap, at

was compelled to break out my own flints, Secretary Gage, who has charge of the but they were ill-shaped, and some times

AFTER GEN. MILES.

Army Officers Aroused by the Commander's Testimony.

graphs the following to the Chicago Rec- unrest. My case was very complicated.

General Miles means mischief, and has begun throwing bricks, as shown by his testimony before the war investigation ommission and his interviews in the Cininnati newspapers. When the commission began work the general told his newspaper friends he intended to be the last witness, and would give facts that would startle the country, so that his conduct was not unexpected. He asked General Shafter, General Wheeler, General Lawton and others to join with him in an attack upon the War department and the heads contract or agreement or understanding of the staff corps, but they refused to do with Cardinal Gibbons or any other rep- so, and the only officer of high rank in resentative of the Catholic church. It is the army who sympathizes with him is possible, and believed, however, that the General Breckinridge. The heads of the cardinal and the other ecclesiastics in this staff corps will return his fire with vigor. Several have already asked a rehearing, and will contradict his testimony directly and positively, while the Secretary of War will inquire why General Miles did not report to him or to the President all the errors and mismanagement he now is describing. It was supposed that the investigation was very nearly finished, but the Miles testimony will reopen it, and may prolong it indefinitely. General Miles is forgetful and reckless in some of his statements, which can be easily disproved. For example, Camp Alger, which he condemns, was selected by his staff, whose report was forwarded with his indorsement and approval, and it is asserted that the files of the department do not contain a single line in the way of criticism or complaint from General Miles on any subject.

The Intelligent Horse.

From the London Spectator. The following may be of interest to your readers: I was on a sheep station on the Lachlan river, New South Wales, from 1867 to 1869. One of the neighbors who bred horses sent some to Sydney for sale. a distance of three hundred miles, more or less. On arrival one was sold to a Melbourne man, who sent him to Melbourne by sea, a voyage in those days of five or placed in a paddock just outside the city. Three days afterward he was missed.

Halstead Joints Raided.

beth, were arrested in Halstead this morn-General Henry had a good deal of ing by Sheriff W. E. Means for violating trouble with the priests in Puerto Rico be- the prohibitory law. About a wagon load fore Archbishop Chappelle's arrival, and of beer, wine and empty cases was cap- has always baffled the skill was compelled to notify them that if they | tured. The parties have been operating | eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind joints in their houses and it is said did a be compelled to expel them from the isl- large business. They were each placed unand. The government authorities under- der bond for \$300 to appear before the stand that the Catholic church can do February term of the district court in this more that any other agency in reconciling city. Injunction suits have been started by the people to the existing situation, and it | County Attorney Allen to restrain them

Harvey County Finances.

Newton, Kan., Dec. 24.-County Clerk S. M. Spangler has finished the abstract of the valuations and the amount of taxes realized by each fund in the county. The valuation of the county is placed at \$4.115. 069. This is a large increase over last year warrant outstanding. The county is absolutely without a debt of any kind and maintains an average balance in the treas ury of over \$45,000.

Lawrence Boy Drowned.

Special to the Capital. Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 24.-Hugh Winchell, the 14-year-old son of Ty Winchell, fisherman, was drowned in the Kaw river Yates Center, Kan., Dec. 24.-The wife of here this evening. With three other com-Henry Meyers went to Gridley yesterday panions he was on some rotten ice, when by it gave way, and precipitated the four boys

> Dickinson Educators Married. Special to the Capital.

His body has not been recovered.

Abilene, Kan., Dec. 24.-County Superintendent L. G. Humbarger and Miss Mar-Springs, father of the bride officiating.

Marked Advance in Cattle Prices During the Week.

Kansas City, Dec. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, official 730. Prices firm; light supplies this week advanced prices for good cattle very rapidly. Good slaughtering stock bringing prices that were encouraging to feeders who are willing to give their cattle a fair The Local Markets as They Were finish before marketing. Stockers and feeders were in good demand at higher prices. Heavy native steers \$5.15@5.50; medium \$4.40 @5.15; light weights \$4.25@5.25; stockers and feeders \$3,00@4.50; butcher cows and heif ers \$2.65@3.30; western steers \$3.25@4.85 Texas steers \$3.15@4.75; Texas butcher cows 32.65@3.25; canning stock \$2.06@2.60. Hogs-Receipts, official, 5,320, Prices 5@ 10 cents higher. Demand exceeds supplies With moderate receipts values have advanced fully 20 cents for the week. Heavies \$3.45@3.60; mixed \$3.65@3.75; lights \$3.35 @3.45; pigs \$2.80@3.20. Sheep-Receipts, official. prices. Light supplies and improved de- Onick Service. mand strengthened prices this week. Al desirable flocks selling very active at high

Live Stock in Chicana Coicago, Dec. 24.-Receipts of delile were even smaller than pagai on Sa urday and the market was almost a nominal one. Yesterday's prices prevai ers are looking for liberal receipts an ower prices on Monday, Buyers of hor Hogs sold at an extreme range of \$3,250

sheep \$3.25@3.80; stockers \$2.30@3.50.

Consultal ir. Lranaman.

and nothing more was ever learned about "God Bless Dr. Branaman," She Writes, "And May His Treatment Prove the Boon to Others That It Has to Me."

One of the rarest gems of good common

sense and truthfulness that ever was re-

ceived at a doctors office arrived this

morning at the Branaman Medical Insti-

tute (successor to Copeland Medical Insti-

tute) New Altman building, Kansas City, Mo. It tells in graphic language the story of a well-known lady who had suffered for years from Asthma, and other diseases, and was cured by Dr. Branaman She is Mrs. Lavina Cosgrove, McLouth, "Dear Dr. Branaman: I deem it a duty as well as a privilege to give my testimony as to the effect produced by your valuable treatment. I have had the asthma for a good many years, in fact, all my life by spells. I tried nearly every remedy heard of and many doctors, but nothing seemed to help me, except to give me temporary relief. Often it seemed that I could not live. I suffered such agonies from the paraxysims of this awful disease, panting and gasping for breath. I could not breathe lying down often for weeks at a time, and when the asthma wore off I was Washington, Dec. 24 .- W. E. Curtis tele- worn out with exhaustion from pain and for my liver and kidneys were badly affected. I was constantly troubled with inl of the time. I had almost given up in despair when I saw your advertisement giving you a full description of my case I was overjoyed to find that there was still to express my heartfelt thanks to you for cure. May God bless and prosper your

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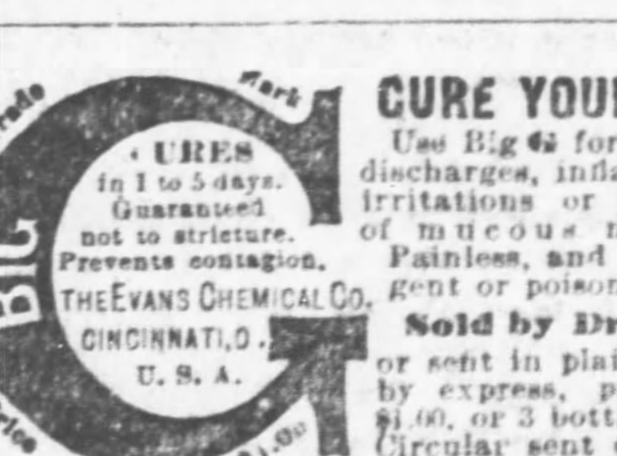
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