

are expected to die at any time.

will be arrested and prosecuted.

will be arrested and prosecuted.

hough not clear of all danger.

formaldehyde.-L. A. Herald.

GO INTO MINING.

In its edition of March 15th, Topics,

New York publication devoted to

tepped and went into outside securi-

a loss so great that the aggregate lost

ON THE WARPATH AND

mining interests, says editorially:

Owing to the fact that she partook

more heartily than the others of the

meat and ate more of the gristle

which surrounded the bone, Mrs.

Sommer was more seriously affected

han her husband or son or Koch. For

several hours her life was despaired

of, but she was finally pulled through

Butcher's Name Concealed.

home with Dr. Portman, the family physician of Mrs. McKinley, and Dr. E. J. Eyman, superintendent of the Massillon state hospital and a physician of wide repute, a statement was issued that there is indication that Mrs. McKinley could not long survive the attack of apoplexy from which she is suffering.

The doctors say, however, that they think dissolution will not come for a day or two. Mrs. McKinley is in a coma condition today and it is said that there are hopes for a better turn.

It is announced tonight that Surgeon General Rixey by special arrangement will reach here at 6:28 tomorrow morning instead of 10:10.

Widespread Sorrow

Telegrams from all parts of the country have been pouring into Canton tonight, anxiously inquiring as to Mrs. McKinley's condition and evincing widespread sorrow over the announcement of her critical illness. Mrs. McKinley has been ill nearly

all winter, having suffered a severe attack of the grippe some months ago followed later by bronchitis. The phy sicians say that in her weakened con dition she was an easy victim of the disease with which she was stricken today.

She is nearing the sixtieth anniversary of her birth and long has been in feeble health.

Mrs. McKinley gave up knitting re cently, and this was taken as an indication that her hold on life was slight. as ever since the death of her husband she has found solace in knitting slippers for her friends and invalids.

Of late Mrs. McKinley has been obliged to keep close within doors, but before that she was in the habit of taking daily walks and of riding to the cemetery with flowers to place upon the casket that contains the body of her late husband.

But Little Hope.

Dr. Portman, after his visit to the McKinley home at 11 o'clock tonight, announced that he found a change for the better in Mrs. McKinley's condition. She was then in a semi-conscious When she was spoken to she state. opened her eyes slightly. Dr. Portman, however, said the change was not such as would lead him to expect any great improvement; neither did he think that a fatal turn could be expected before morning.

So confident did he feel on this point that he said at 11 o'clock that he did simple memoranda. not expect to remain at the McKinley home during the night or to make an

the timely intervention of her mother, Mrs. E. T. Harnett, who threw a quilt about her and with the assistance of another daughter, Miss Josephine, extingaished the flames. Mrs. Harnett was not injured, but Miss Josephine's hands were both badly burned.

The explosion which caused Miss Harnett's death was an unusual one. She had started a fire in the kitchen stove and poured kerosene upon from a can which had stood near the range. There was but little oil in the can and the receptacle had filled with gas. This gas exploded, bursting the can, and the flames leaped quickly o the girl's light gown.

Miss Harnett was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harnett, who came to Long Beach eighteen years ago from England. Harnett is manager for the Long Beach Milling company. He went to Palamar recently for a vacation. He was notified of the ac cident by telephone this morning and started for home at once.

DIAMOND BROKEN

MAKES BIG HAUL

New York-Half a dozen wealthy firms in the Maiden Lane district are coking for W. Edward Broeck, a diamond broken, to give an accounting of gems of great value entrusted to him on memoranda and which he secured dispose of to alleged wealthy 0 clients.

The exact value of jewelry so se cured by Boeck is not definitely known because of the unwillingness of some of the firms to discuss the transaction at this time, but estimates in he jewelry establishments place their value at from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Boeck had office room at 170 Broad way, but had not been seen for over a week. He lived in splendid style at an uptown club, but inquiries showed hat he had absented himself from his rooms for some days. Some of the irms who entrusted him with the valtables have called the attention of the grand jury to the matter and that body s investigating the cases.

Boeck, who is a big, handsome man cas very successful in selling gems, according to the stories told in the jewelry district. He made many big and profitable sales, gained the confidence and patronage of wealthy per sons and for that reason found no difficulty in securing jewels of value on

for several days and is dangerous if the greatest care is not taken.

Half a hundred afflicted children have been sent home by the school physicians and nurses and in the last three days many new cases have been reported. The outlook is rapidly be coming serious and the board of education is anxiously awaiting the verdict of the health officers whether cation they shall close the schools.

The teachers are alarmed and have cautioned the children against washing their faces or hands in school, as a child wiping his hands on a towel used by a person afflicted with the disease would communicate the sore to his own eyes.

Officials Become Alarmed

Several times in the last few weeks the principals of the schools named have thought that the disease was eradicated and that all the affected children had been removed from school, but some new case has developed and spread itself among the pupils.

School officials are becoming fright ened and one or two of them have advised closing the schools entirely, as there seems to be no other way of stopping the spread of the infection.

Many little desks are already unoc cupied now, anyway, either on account of the eye trouble or because of the anxiety of the parent.

Neither Health Officer L. M. Powers nor Assistant Health Officer Harris Garcelon regarded the spread of the disease dangerous so far, but when informed that two of the schools had been obliged to dismiss classes they decided to make a special inspection at the Breed Street and First Street schools today.

would be quickly "The disease checked if the doctors' instructions were positively followed," said Dr. Powers. "Those living or staying near afflicted persons should not wipe their faces with towels used by sick children and there should be complete isolation. We order them home from the schools, but after school hours the sick and well children manage to play to gether and the well become infected.

"Applications of boric acid stop the affection, which is not hard to check. The trcuble is, it spreads so easily. "I will go out to the schools myself omorrow and see what can be done."

ly advertised as an invention of the devil. Still the misguided public stuck said Dr. Garcelon," in view of what I The little ones are hard to manto mining, and with the week just hear. ended a panic among the millionaire ified for that responsible position, not age and their parents do not realize that it is necessary to keep those with guardians of the investing public's welfare has taken place with a loss of some \$2,000,000,000. initamed eyes away from other chiltren. Our school nurses do as much "Not so bad for gilt-edged securi- in which the mines of the company are as possible to teach sanitary rules. The whites or sclera of the eyes get ties that the disgusted millionaire could located. pink; there is a discharge from the no longer carry, and was compelled to eyes and some fever, but in a few inquidate, when no lambs came in to be days they get well. This is not the shorn. Some of the higher-priced minshorn. Some of the higher-priced min- KUROKI PRAISES disease trachoma, also known as Egyp- ing shares will go to lower figures, but tian disease, an oriental eye trouble these will be the ones held in the which is almost incurable. This latter hands of the big fellows, while the disease brings granulation of the low-priced ones are better than ever inner surface of the eyelids and comes as an investment, and all are a good from orientals. We have had only buy. It is too bad, after all this melan. Never Expects War and is Amazed at two of these cases this year, due to choly and sad wagging of the head, New York, May 17.—Censure in the Japanese. The Russians are respon-strongest terms was meted out this sible for pink-eye, mainly."—Herald. Wall street should show in three weeks

ital. Some are new mines, which are being opened up; others are old mines The matter has been called to the once worked by the ancients in a crude and primitive way, but which are prov ttention of the board of health and if ing valuable properties when worked he analysis of the meat proves that t is of the "embalmed" variety the by modern machinery and the most outcher who sold it to the Sommers

approved methods of treating the ores It is estimated from reliable data that there is at present more than \$37,500-The Sommer family, together with 000 of American capital operating in Koch, resides at 2624 Juliet street, Sonora, on which the mines are paying more than 20 per cent per annum in dividends. The climatic conditions of Mr. Sommer being engaged in the iano manufacturing business at 321 fowne avenue. The meat was purthat country are most favorable, the hased by Mrs. Sommer from an upminers being able to work every day in own butcher some time Friday, but the year, and the mining laws of Mexis name or place of business she reico being the most reasonable of any country in the world. The country is uses to reveal. The board of health, wishing to get at the true evil in reconsidered by mining men to be the gard to the poison in the meat, also best mineralized of any extant today; fuses to divulge the merchant's identhe ledges are well defined and easily ty, but if it is shown that he had traceable. Labor is good and reasonhand in using the preservative he able-no strikes permitted in that coun-

try-in fact, mining can be done for ears' imprisonment. one-half of what it costs in this country. Two copper mines in Sonora have lately been taken over by the Mexican Mining, Refining and Exploration Coma corporation of Los Angeles pany, men. One of the properties is named the "Creston de Cobre," or Cliff of

and is at present resting easily, Copper, located near Hermosillo; the other is "La Cobriza," near Syopia, Koch, Sommer and the little Somdistrict of Sohuaripia. The former was ner boy did not feel the effects of the worked by Spaniards over 100 years poison much, but their condition was ago, and the ore was extracted and such as to warrant a doctor's attendsmelted by them in crude adobe smelters ance at all times. At present they in which they were able to reduce only are able to go out of doors, but com-300 pounds of ore at a time, and conplain all the time of pains in their sequently they only smelted selected heads, one of the baneful effects of the high-grade ore. By the installation of modern processes of working ore the owners can treat 2 per cent copper at a

profit.

The president of the Mexican Mining, Refining and Exploration Company, Edward B. Lovie, is a member of the city government of Los Angeles; Secretary F. C. Lamb is an accountant, with offices in the Mason Building, Los "Some twenty months ago, when the Angeles; Director C. A. Neil is a pros tock market was framed up in an perous merchant of East Los Angeles; alluring fashion for the dear public to come in, the dear public carefully side-Director Chas. S. Montgomery is the general agent for the National Life Insurance Company; Wm. T. Calderies-notably mining. My! my! but wood is a mining and investment there was an awful shrick from the broker, the head of the Nevada-Calimoral high financiers of the New York fornia Investment Company of Los An-Stock Exchange; and mining was widegeles

The general manager of the company, Mr. S. F. Wiles, is especially well qualonly from his practical knowledge of mining, but also because of his extensive acquaintance with the territory

and imprisonment. Violation of fish laws, \$20 to \$500

and imprisonment. Smallest fine for using explosive to take any fish, \$250 and imprisonment. Smallest fine for killing does, fawns, antelope or mountain sheep, \$50.

Bag limit on trout or black bass-50

Bag limit of 25 in one calendar day

Bag limit on ducks-35 in one day.

Bag limit on tree squirrels-12 in

Bag limit on deer-2 in one season.

After July 1, 1907, to hunt game

pirds or animals a license must be ob-

tained from County Clerk or Fish Commissioner, as follows:

For resident citizen \$1.00 year

For non-resident citizen \$10 year

Killing an elk, a felony-1 to 2

Violation of game laws \$25 to \$500

1907, penalty \$10 to \$100 fine.

ibis, plover, rail or other shore

on quail, partridge, doves, snipe, cur-

in one calendar day or 25 pounds in

HEROES AVERT WRECK ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL

inches.

weight

lew.

birds.

ne season.

Chicago-The Chicago-St. Louis passenger train on the Chicago & Alton railroad which left Chicage at o'clock had a narrow escape from being wrecked at LeMont, Ill., where a rain storm last night overflowed the sewer tunnels and loosened the rails on the river bridge.

A few minutes before the train cached the bridge E. S. Weimer, the icket agent, who had been awakened by the telephone manager, and Joseph Starshak, ran down the track with a flag and halted the train. More than a foot of water stood for an hour in the town.

J. A. Stein, owner of a bank at Le Mont, aided by a dozen other men, fearing the water would wash away two storage buildings, carried out a carload of flour before it could be destroped by the water. They had just completed their task when the walls of both structures fell. Half a dozen shanties along the tracks were washed away and many buildings in the town were shifted from their foundations. Thousands of dollars' worth of dam-

ge was caused by the flood.

London .--- A terrible adventure be-

fell two tourists who set out from the

Wasdale Head hotel on Sunday with

the object of climbing Scawfell, the

perilous mountain peak in Cumber-

land which during recent years has

reached the summit of Yewbarrow

pike, when suddenly the foremost

slipped and, falling, brought his com-

Fortunately the rope which held

them together caught a spur in the

broken rocks and the climbers were

left hanging in midair, with a terrible

fall of several hundred feet facing

For several hours they hung thus,

The rope held out and at last their

plight was seen by another party of

climbers and they were rescued. Both

men were in an exhausted condition

and medical assistance was necessary

when the rescue party arrived again

BATTLE WITH NEGRO

unable to move from their perilous po-

them should their rope give way.

panion down with him.

sition.

The two men, roped together,

been the scene of many accidents.

FROM A MOUNTAIN PEAK

CLIMBERS SWING IN SPACE

more calls unless messages requiring FAILSTO SUMMON him to do so were sent him. He regarded her condition as satisfactory as could be expected, but at the same time could predict only a survival of a few days at the most.

is spending the night at the McKinley home.

Canton, Ohio, May 26 .--- Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the late president, died at her home here at 1:05 o'clock this afternoon.

For many years Mrs. McKinley had been an invalid. She recovered from the shock of her husband's tragic death, but it left its mark, and when it was known that she had suffered felt that she could survive.

The end came peacefully, almost imperceptibly. Mrs. McKinley never knew of the efforts made to prolong her life or the solicitous hope against hope of her sister and other relatives and friends for her recovery.

came there were present Secretary Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs Portemann and Rixey and the nurses.

"Mrs. McKinley lived hours longer than was expected," said the secre-"Her vitality was wonderful," tary. said Dr. Portemann.

It was by Secretary Cortelyon that the announcement of the demise was given to the public. As this was flashed over the land William McKinley post and George D. Harter post G. A. R., were forming in line, and to the strains of "The March Religioso" went to the First Methodist church to listen to the annual memorial address, which was given by Dr. Buxton, Mrs. McKinley's pastor.

GARRISON ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND TO BE ABANDONED

New York .- Because of the shortage of enlisted men and the slowness with which recruits are being gathered in a great feature of army life, Governor's island has been abandoned. shortage of 2000 men.

Colonel Heistand, is because the can be doubled or trebled by impregwages for laborers in civil life are nation with creosote oil. higher and the tests for admission into the army are more severe than vice is now visiting a number of the ever before.

name over a front door.

A PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Barber, sister of Mrs. McKin- Christian Scientist Loses Entire Family of Wife and Ten Children.

afternoon by a coroner's jury to Charles S. Byrnes, who has lost ten children and his wife since he joined the Christian Science church. The censure was on account of his failure a stroke of paralysis little hope was to call a physician to treat his 6-yearold daughter, who died recently. The

jury recommended that the legislature pass a law making failure to give a child proper medical treatment a felony instead of a misdemeanor. Byrnes told the jury that he called

a doctor for only four of his children, At the McKinley home when death and then refused to give them the ame there were present Secretary medicine prescribed. He said: "I consider physicians relics of the dark ages. I would as soon call in a real estate dealer or a piano tuner."-Evening News.

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR

PRESERVATION OF TIMBER

Washington .-- Uncle Sam is making careful and elaborate investigations of methods of preserving wood which are expected to result in the saving of millions of dollars annually by the prevention of decay. It has been de MAXIMS OF GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT termined that coal tar creosote is a most effective preservative of timber and a number of experiments are be

ing made along this line. Those most directly and materially interested in the experiments in the methods of creosole treatment are the

railroad companies, the mining interests of the country and the telephone companies. All of these industries expend millions of dollars every year the daily dress parade, which had been in renewing timber which is made useless through rapid decay.

The growing scarcity of the more There are forty-nine garrisons in the durable woods has made it necessary department of the east, which includes for the lumber industry to turn to the the district east of Ohio and north of less darable timbers. The economical Carolina, which is commanded by utilization of many woods which are General Grant from headquarters at very susceptible to decay would be Governor's island. The normal out of the question but for the possistrength of this department should be bility of preserving them through 10,762 men, but there is at present a treatment. It has been shown in the

experiments which have been made A representative of the forest ser-

large eastern cities in the study of creescte oil production and the coal tars

When a clerk tells you that he MUST which furnish the raw material for it. leave the office because it is 5:30 p. m., The commercial use of preservatives rest assured that you will never see his will check the work of the insects and fungi which destroy the timber.

TELLER FACING

in mining for the last fifty years does SERIOUS CHARGE not even touch it.

New York-Charles Grotefend, formerly paying teller of the Washington more to the point, the public's money National bank of St. Louis, who is already in mining is what has put the accused of embezzling \$33,000 and was ciers on their uppers." brought back to America from Sweden, whither he had fled, in the custody of David B. Dyer, jr., who was appointed for the purpose, will be

taken to St. Louis today. Grotefend said he was glad to get back. He said that his salary was too small to support his family and himself and that he played the races and of Sorona, Mexico, are reported to be Then he began to take the again on the warpath and James F. lost. bank's money. When detection was Simpson and Edward Fslyng, who arnear he fled to Sweden, where he was rived from the Yaqui country today, born, and became a waiter in a restaurant

Tiring of this he got a job as wood utter near Norkoping. Homesickness and a longing to see his wife and boy overcame him and he wrote a letter to the bank revealing his whereabouts and stating that he would be glad to return and accept punishment.

No man, however rich, has enough money to waste in putting on style.

The richer a man gets the more careful he should be to keep his head level.

Business, religion and pleasure of the ight kind should be the only things in life for any man.

proportions here early today caused A big head and a big bank account more or less damage to property and were never found together to the credit destroyed communication with the outof any one, and never will be. side for several hours, the wind tear-

No young man is rich enough to moke 25-cent eigars.

Every time a man loses his temper life in the track of the tornado outside te loses his head, and when he loses his of Snyder. head he loses several chances.

Next to knowing your own business, is hard work and self-reliance. Given it's a mighty good thing to know as these two qualities and a residence in The shortage of men, according to that the life of some kinds of timber much about your neighbor's as possible, the United States of America, a young man has nothing else to ask for. especially if he's in the same line.

> The successful men of today worked No man's success was ever marked nighty hard for what they've got. The by the currency that he pasted up on men of tomorrow will have to work billboards. harder to get it away.

If the concentration of a lifetime is found in one can of goods, then that life has not been wasted. der Wilkie of Upper Craigie, Perth, boasts a beard more than eight feet long. It is still growing.

THE UNITED STATES

Greatness of Republic-Finds Much Friendliness

Here

"Go into mining and stay there, if New York-The Herald today pub you want to make money; and what is lished an interview with General Kurcki obtained just before he started for Boston yesterday, in which Kuroki Wall Street Stock Exchange high finanpraised the United States, expressed amazement at New York's skyscrapers, declared that he never expects trouble between-Japan and the United States, and in reply to a question re-KILL TWELVE PERSONS garding a possible war over the Philippines is quoted as having laughingly El Paso, Tex .-- The Yaqui Indians replied:

"When you make war on us we will run away from you."

On the feeling here and in Japan General Kuroki said:

"Wherever I have been I have found stated that on the present raid the a genuine feeling of friendliness among Indians are said to have killed ten Americans for Japan and I can assure Mexicans and two Americans. Two of the Mexicans have been you that in Japan there is the same genuine feeling of respect and admira tion for America. Gen. Torres, with a large body of

"We know what a great country America is and her friendship is some thing we prize very much."

ESCAPES FROM BARRACKS:

SHOT DEAD BY SENTRY

Et. Louis.-Elmer Martin, awaiting trial at Jefferson barracks for desert ing from the coast artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., was killed by Sentry Joseph Cothran last night. Snyder, Okla .- A tornado of small

Martin had escaped from Cothran, who later found him hiding in the woods.

Cothran says that Martin refused to surrender and that he then fired. Aning down many telephone and tele drew V. Anderson, also awaiting trial for desertion, also escaped with Mar There were no casualties here and tin and has not been apprehended. as far as known there was no loss of

KING ALFONSO TO BREED THOROUGHBRED CATTLE

Madrid-King Alfonso is negotiating for an island in Northern Spain, where he proposes to build a summer residence, lay out a farm and breed thoroughbred cattle.

The example of King Edward and many English noblemen who raise prize beasts, it is said, prompted the king's plans.

The queen is taking a keen interest in the project and anticipates with pleasure summer holidays.

San Francisco-During the year following May 19, 1906, there have been erected or begun in this city new buildings aggregating in value \$68,-

575.067. This total does not include the cost of temporary or permanent buildings erected previous to May, 1906, 0 which there were many, and which

were not placed on record. The fees paid to the city for building permits since May 19 have aggregated \$104,637.

The best a man ever did shouldn't be his standard for the rest of his life.

San Jose-A negro believed to be Jesse Coe, wanted in Indianapolis for the murder of Policeman Charles Russell, September 30, 1906, was arrested

at the Wasdale Head hotel.

SAN JOSE OFFICERS

this evening after a terrible battle with two officers, both of whom were severely slashed by a razor wielded

by the prisoner. While being taken to jail tonight the negro jumped from the patrol wagon and raced through several blocks of the downtown district. Officers Guerin and Mullally followed, shooting as they ran. Brought to bay in an alley the negro turned viciously on his pursuers, slashing at their throats with a razor inflicting danger-

ous wounds on both officers. He was finally overpowered and is now in fail. SAN FRANCISCO

SPENDS \$68,575,067 FOR NEW BUILDINGS

THROUGH OKLAHOMA

the settlements to the north for the

The secret of all great undertakings

Scotland has Kansas beaten. Alexan-

first time in many years.

seen by Simpson.

YAQUI INDIANS GO

TORNADO SWEEPS

graph wires and poles.

and most of them have fled. The Yaquis are said to have been driven to outbreak from starvation and have crossed the river, raiding

The inhabitants of Sahuari, a Mexican town of 5000, are terror-stricken

troops, is pursuing the Indians.