

tried to force his wife to lead a life of shame that he might live a life of ease, is corroborated by the facts that are coming out.

Yesterday afternoon the self confessed murderer was taken to the justice court of Frank Clark, where an inquest was held over the remains of the murdered woman. There witnesses testified that they heard Rose tell his wife that she would have to "get out and hustle," She refused, and declared she would take in washing to sup-port herself and baby. To this Rose is alleged to have said there was not enough money in that, and she would have to "net out and rustle"

bave to "get out and rustle." During the examination, Rose looked on with the coolness and indifference that has characterized the man from the beginning of the horrible affair. the beginning of the horrible affair. He took the witness chair and gave his testimony in a steady voice. As he re-counted his atrocious act there was not a tremor in his voice. He repeated the statement made in the "News" yester-day that he killed his wife because she had ruined his life and brought disgrass upon him and the here. disgrace upon him and the baby. "If you considered your life ruined.

why didn't you kill yourself, too?" askthe county attorney. "I thought I would let the men who paid for that sort of thing do

"You mean the authorities?"

ROSE REPEATS.

Nothing new was brought out in Rose's testimony at the inquest. He merely repeated the statements made yesterday, but appeared anxious to convince everybody that he was a greatly wronged and outraged husband, and that he was justified in the murder he had done. He insisted that after he shot his wife she lingered for some time an that they talked over their af-fairs. This statement is strongly doubted by the officers in view of the testimony of Dr. H. N. Mayo.

DOCTOR DISPUTES.

"You examined the wound, did you hot?" was asked of the doctor. "I did." "Then in your opinion how long did the woman live after the shot was fred?"

"Death would be almost instantane-ous, and the woman would not be able to talk at all."

INDICATIONS OF STRUGGLE.

Dr. Mayo further stated that there were indications that a desperate strug-gle had taken place before the woman was murdered. He said there were bruises and abrasions on the knuckles, on the knuckles, and abrasions on the knuckles, a the inside of her hands and on her ody. The other witnesses examined ere Police Sergt. Roberts, Officer Jim filliams, Joe Tall, Chief of Police W. Lynch, Capt. Burbidge, Detective aleigh. Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Mag-e Condie, Frank Rose, the murderer; . W. Jenkins, bartender; E. W. Sa-ne, a contractor; Louis Lawson, bar-nder. tender.

WHAT POLICE SAY,

The testimony of the police officers was merely a repetition of their story if how Rose walked into the station on Sunday morning, gave himself up and confessed to the crime. They told of their visit to the scene of the murder, the find of the body and the 2-year-old baby, and described the condition of the room.

ST. LOUIS STORY.

Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. Maggie Condie testified that when Rose was released from jail he came to Mrs. Condie's house where Mrs. Rose was then ifving, and after kissing his wife and baby he said he would do any-thing, even to holding-up people, to care for them if Mrs. Rose would only

practically the same as Jenkins. He declared that Mrs. Rose told him that her husband was trying to force her on the town and she was afraid he would kill her. On one occasion when he met Rose, said Sabine, the latter asked him to go to his room. While there Rose began to tell his troubles, claiming he had a wife who was no good.

THREW GUN ON FLOOR.

"He pulled a gun," declared the wit-ness, "and said something about killing his wife. I remonstrated with him and he threatened me with the weapon. Then he threw the gun on the floor for the baby to play with."

The haby to play with." Louis Lawson of 48 west Third South street testified to having met Rose and his wife several times while working at the Zoo saloon. On one occasion Rose remarked, "My wife is a prostitute and she's got to make money for me." Witness asked Rose subsequently at the Continental saloon, if his wife was living with him, and he merely replied, "I've got her."

CORONER'S VERDICT

It was after 5 o'clock last evening before the coroner's jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the undersigned jurors, find that the deceased came to her death from a

bullet wound from a revolver in the hands of her husband and fired with murderous intent and without cause. (Signed) "C. E. STEWARD

"W. H. FERGUSON. "A. L. RIVERS." "HOLD BABY ROSE."

Lynching was talked of about town last night, but there was no evidence of any movement in that direction. The following telegram was received last night at police headquarters from Bon-ne Terre, Mo.:

"Chief of Detectives, Sait Lake City: Hold Rose child until you hear from its grandmother. Pearl Poston."

GRANDMOTHER

WANTS THE BABY.

Chief of Police Lynch this afternoon received the following telegram from Desloge, Mo.: "Send Maud's baby here to me. I have written Mrs. Stickney. (Signed.)

"MRS. ELIZA MORRIS." Mrs. Morris is the mother of

Mrs. Rose, the murdered woman, and is evidently desirous of getting her hapless little grandchild . where she will be able to rear it aright.

LIGHTFINGERED LIZZIE.

Colored Maiden Charged With Reliev ing Mr. Johnson of \$40.

Lizzie Smith, a colored girl of 20, was gathered in by the police last night, on the charge of relieving a

party by the name of Johnson of \$40 party by the name of Johnson of \$40. The latter was accosted on West Tem-ple street recently by Lizzie, who made herself agreeable, and after walking with Johnson some distance, suddenly was not. Presently the man discov-ered that the \$40 that was in his pockets was not also, and he complained to the police. The latter straightway went in hot pursuit, and took Lizzle in. She is a Denver importation.

Looking upward from my study window toward the east. I see a magnifidow toward the east, I see a magnin-cent range of mountains, rugged and precipitous in their lower reaches, covered midway with a sombre belt of pines, lastly capped in the dazzling whiteness of eternal snows. On the south I look out upon a splendid val-ley, lately, a sunburnt desert echoing to the metalling screech of the cricket; now

tey, lately a subournt desert echoing to the metallic screech of the cricket; now variegated with garden, meadow, field, and orchard, and broken here and there by a succession of rural towns. The connection between what I see respectively from the two windows of my study,-between the snow-drifts on the mountain tops and the smiling valley below-is too obvious to need pointing But in a more spiritual sense, let us

But in a more spiritual sense, let us live this miracle of transformation over again. Let those dazzling banks of congrealed health and wealth,--pure, beautiful, enhaloed by heaven's own blue, but withal cold and distant--stand for the religious ideals of man-kind. Next let the valley again be conceived as barren and unfruitful: let its teeming and throbbing evidences of life, its marvelous co-mingling of form, color, sound, and motion, be counted for what they are-the world of Mam-mon in which we live, and breathe, and have our being: overlook all these things, and still see vast stretches of soul-barrenness among mankind.

things, and still see vast stretches of soul-barrenness among mankind. Then the purpose of this magazine is to help melt those snows—those lofty idealizations of theology and philoso-phy—and cause them to flow downward to the thirsty valley of spiritual life; help dig up the canals and laterals to the sun-baked regions of the human heart, help direct the

of the human heart; help direct the emancipated streams of God's truth up-on the social, moral, and spiritual deserts in a world given up to greed and self-seeking. self-seeking. Religion must be socialized; it has too long been cultivated for the sake of a hypothetical heaven—a paradise of the imagination, and hereafter of our dreams. There is no heaven other than

dreams. There is no heaven other than the here and now, no hell more dread-ful than that which overtakes the sin-ner every day—if he could but realize the deadening effect, the soul-paralysis, of his evil deeds. That there will be a future heaven both as to mental state and also as to locality—a time and place in which the here and now shall have advanced in-

here and now shall have advanced in-effably in glory--who can doubt that observes the trend of human life? That there will also be a future hell--the sum-total both as to place and mental state, of the daily accumulations of dis-cord in the soul--accompanied perhaps by a keen awakening--is also past ques-tion to any-believer in the persistency of life after death, who notes the pro-

by a keen awakening is also past ques-tion to any believer in the persistency of life after death, who notes the pro-gressive downward tendency of the un-repentant sinner. These future epochs in the soul may readily be conceded. The point to bear in mind, however, is this: that future states, being pro-gressively the outcome of present states, do not differ from their precur-sors in kind but only in degree; and consequently that any here and now is heaven or hell to us at a given time, in precisely the same sense that the future will be, when it in turn becomes our here and now. Furthermore, as we shall be able to realize those future states only as time thus brings us into them, it follows that the only heaven man need strive for, the only hell he need fear is the heaven or hell of daily living.

feer is the heaven or the hell of daily living. It is the failure to keep this elemen-tary fact in mind that has led to most of the shams and artificialities in re-ligion. Men walk through this life with their eyes glued upon a paradise in the clouds, and so miss the only par-adise the universe has to offer them, the paradise of the natural (which is also the spiritual) world around them: their the spiritual) world around them; their imaginations being filled with a mystic "beatific vision" remote in time and space, they fail to find and commune with God and Christ daily, from the

for others. Let the mind travel for a moment Let the mind travel for a moment over the make-believes that have been contrived through the ages to blind man to his only heaven, the here and now, and make him shirk his duties in it. First, the notion that bliss is an etherial something located in a still more etherial somewhere; second, that to attain it, "man can do nothing for himself, the blessed Savior must do it all," third, the consequent degeneration of the virile worship of "doing," into a maudiin worship of merely singing and praying; fourth, the mechanical con-ception that salvation, instead of being an organic-that is to say-a living. the south Atlantic squadron, now at Trinidad, to despatch one of his vessels to San Domingo at full speed to assist the gunboat Newport in protecting American and other interests. an organic-that is to say-a living, growing state of the soul, is an external relation relation—a coming-out-of-some-place or goining-into-some-place state of the soul, that can be affected by the pray-ers and importunings of other men, by the absolution of priests, or by the per-forming of pligrimages, the building of churches, and things of like nature; sixth, the consequent thousand-fold variety of pitiful subterfuges designed to bribe Peter and cheat Lucifer—piti-ful because of their bare-faced trans-parency; the result of it all being, that the really vital relations affecting the -a coming-out-of-some-place Omaha, Dec. 29 .- A special to the World-Herald from Lincoln says: Residents near Ninth and H stree Residents near Ninth and H streets today reported to Health Officer Rhode that 25 Russians living in the vicinity have leprosy. The alleged lepers re-turned from the beet fields a week ago. The informant reported that a physi-cian had tried to rent several rooms for a sanitarium in which to cure the lepers. The Russians have been doing washing in families in the city. The authorities are investigating the mat-ter. The Russians do not speak Eng-lish. the really vital relations affecting the the really vital relations affecting the destiny of mankind—the relations which ministers of the gospel call secular af-fairs—are left, in the language of these same called and chosen (!) to the "de-vil;" that is to say, in the hands of men and women who have not "got re-licion."

Latter-day Saints, realizing as they Latter-day Saints, realizing as they do that salvation is a progressive com-ing into harmony with law; that heaven, the expression of that har-mony, is a state of the soul which in-

evitably causes gravitation towards a place; that both state and place are now, and ever will be, on this earth-realizing, I repeat, these fundamental truths, their religion finds no place for the plous artificialities above enumer-

ated. That is to say, in theory. In practise they are far from being free from them. Although it is preached every Sunday that the gospel involves the sub total of man's activities, secular or other-wise-no one principle of truth being holler than another-yet they go on looking skyward toward a hypothetical heaven, to the shameful neglect of the here and now; all the time knowing, but not realizing, that the heaven to come can be entered only by him who has seen and felt and lived the heaven that is here.

has seen and felt and lived the heaven that is here. What is the matter? They are still in Babylon. They are still struggling with the tide of heredity. Their heads are above water, truly enough—which is to say, they see the better way; but their bodies are swept onward by the almost resistless current of tradition and convention. Or, to return to my first figure their ideals, like snow-banks, lie unmelted high in the blue heavens of theory. When confronted by some desperate condition of society, they will all say, and say truly: "That the proposition probable. The present brandy monopoly is upby some desperate condition of society, they will all say, and say truly: "That will never be settled until it is settled according to the Gospel." But when asked to point out the definite remedy for it in the Gospel, they return a vague answer. They see the snow on the mountain top, and they know its life-giving virtues; but how to make it reach the arid social spot, they are quite content to leave solely to the Lord; the while they go on living a "respectable" life; that is to say, the narrow, self-seeking life which custom

narrow, self-seeking life which custom and convention have saddled upon them

them. Let me not be too severe, however; Latter-day Saints have done something toward cutting loose from Babylon-so much, indeed, that the "doing" side of their religion is made the occasion

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Matters Very Bad in San Domingo

Lepers Near Lincoln, Neb.

Challenges the Winner.

ner of the Corbett-Hanlon bout to

night. The following telegram was to

"Charles Neary of Milwaukee, chal

To Make Sugar a Monopoly.

ter. lish.

at the ringside:

past four weeks.

and a member of various scientific and historical societies, died today, aged 70 Washington,e Dec. 29 .-- With three years. revolutions raging on the island the forces of Jaminez within four hours of San Domingo City, and excitement New York, Dec. 29 .--- A meeting of the prevailing, Minister Powell thinks the directors of the Rock Island railroad, at situation demands the presence of an which L. F. Doree, late president of the additional warship, and in a cable-Baltimore & Ohio, will be elected presi-dent, will be held this afternoon. Balti-more & Ohio directors will also meet to-day and while no official statement has been made it is understood that First Vice President Murray will, be elected president of that road. state department for aid. In an inclusion of the crisis, which appears to have arived, the state department had have arrived, the state department had already taken steps to send another warship to San Domingo, and at its request Secy. Moody yesterday cabled Rear Admiral Lamberton, commanding

Canadian Cruiser for Great Lakes

len, widely known in insurance circles.

Lorce Will be Elected.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29 .- The building of a Canadian armored cruiser for the great lakes has caused comment on the treaty supposed to restrict such a

movement. Under Secretary of State Pope points out that no treaty exists between Great Britain and the United States limiting the number and armament of vessels to be maintained by the United States and Canada on the Great Lakes. There is an agreement to cease placing them after six months' notice by either country. Mr. Pope doubts if it is binding.

STATE DEP'T UNINFORMED.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The state department has not been informed up to this moment that the Canadian government contemplated placing an armed cruiser on the lakes in addition to

the few small and insignificant naval Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.-Charles Neary of this city, challenges the winvessels now maintained there. Recent y the Canadian government laid down a couple of revenue cutters for lake service and although these were being day sent to Referee Garney to be read of modern type, better vessels those heretofore employed , for than this work, their construction was not re-garded here as vollating the treaty, It appears that a United States naval lenges the winner, 120 pounds at 3 o'clock. Forfeit \$500 is posted with Mil-waukee Journal-W. W. Rowland, sporting editor."

Neary defeated Kid Broad and fought a draw with Jack McClellan within the

It appears that a United States naval officer visited the place where the ves-sels were being built and examined the construction, a fact that gave rise to some feeling on the part of the officials when they learned of the visit. As soon as Congress reconvenes af-ter the recess, there will without doubt be a renewal of the attempt which has been made annually for the last 10 years to secure a repeal or modification Moscow, Dec. 29 .- The government is years to secure a repeal or modification of that section of the Rush treaty be-tween the United States and Great Britain that limits the use of canal vesconsidering making the sale of tea and sugar a state monopoly, as proposed by sels on the lakes. Representative Wil-liam A. Smith of Michigan, believing M. Witte, while finance minister. There is much opposition to the proposal on that the Canadian government is about the part of the tea trade and the grothe part of the tea trade and the gro-cers, but the growing needs of the treasury and the exhaustion of other resources, as pointed out in M. Witte's last budget, are believed in well in-formed circles to make the adoption of the proposition probable. to enter a formal protest against the location of the proposed United States naval training station on the Great Lakes, he is prepared to renew with force the attack upon the Rush treaty and disastrons effect, upon the Rush treaty, bolding that it has had a paralyzing and disastrons effect, upon the impor-tant shipbuilding industries of the great lakes, as they would otherwise be in position, not only the supply them in position, not only to supply them selves such naval vessels as might be needed for training purposes on the lakes, but could also enter into com-

American Arrested in Vienna.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Mark Palzer, an Amer-ican, has been arrested at Vienna, ac-cused of forging a latter of credit for \$10,-000 on the Darmstadt Bank of Commerce and Industry, which he cashed in Paris.

Atty. J. M. Glover Released.

Cripple Creak, Colo., Dec. 29.-Ex-Con reseman John M. Glover, who wa gressman John M. Glover, who was wounded in the arm and afterwards plac-ed in jail by the military yesterday, was today released by order of Col. Ver-deckberg. His wound is not a serious one, no bones being broken.

The total subscription stone was over ig of the foundation stone was over 50,000. Since then there have been any large individual benefactions and many large individual benefactio the total expenditure on the entire edi-fice up to the end of October was just over a million dollars. The cathedra stands clear of debt.

Japanese Emergency Order.

Japanese Emergency Order. Tokio, Dec. 29.—An emergency ordin-ance promulgated last night invests the government with practically un-limited credit for the purpose of mili-tary defense. Three other ordinances were issued relating first to the Seoul-Fusan railway, which is brought closer under official control; second, to the revision of the organization of the im-perial military headquarters in war times; third, to the creation of a war council in war time. These ordinances, it is considered, completely provide for all emergencies. all emergencies.

Special Cabinet Meeting Called.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A meeting of the cabinet, the first heid during the holiday recess, has been called for Fri-day for the purpose of considering some departmental matters which the presi-dent desires to take up with his ad-visers. Assurance is given that noth-ing of a serious import has arisen which has rendered the meeting necessary. It is understood that the president indi-cated to the members of the cabinet several days ago that he wanted them

cated to the members of the cabinet several days ago that he wanted them to meet him today. It is not unlikely that the Kishineff situation may be considered, although no information is obtainable at the White House which indicates that the question is to be considered at the meet-ig.

Collision in the Pennsylvania.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 29 .- Limited train No. 5, westbound on the Pennsyl-vania railroad, was partially wrecked today in a rear-end collision with a freight train near Larwill, west of here. Enggageman Raifsnider was killed. Enpineer Herbert, of the limited, was pinned under the wreckage of his en-gine and badly injured. The firemen and barber also were injured. None of the passengers was hurt.

All Quiet at Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 29 .-- The 25 members of the Dodge Light guards, 25 members of the Dodge Light guards, called out to protect the negroes Zim-merman and Burke, held in the county jail on a charge of assaulting two wo-men, remained at the prison all night. Two leaders of the mob were arrested and placed in a cell near the negroes. Small groups of the would be tynchers stood on street corners near the jail until daylight but no further attempt was made to do violence to the prison-ers. Zimmerman and Burke are charg. was made to do violence to the prison-ers. Zimmerman and Burke are charg-ed wih having held-up and robbed Mrs. Mary Sparks and her daughter, Mrs. Sanders, Christmas night and attempt-ed to criminally assault the women. The assault was the fourth of a similar nature to occur within as many days.

Mrs. Rogers Must Hang.

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, convicted of the murder of her husband, Marcus H. Rogers, was sentenced today to be hanged the first Friday in February, 1905. Leon Per-ham, the self-confessed accomplice of Mrs. Rogers, was sentenced to life prisonment.

Death Sentences Confirmed.

Manila, Dec. 29.—The supreme court has confirmed the sentence of death imposed upon four natives who butch-ered three marines in September, 1902. Maj. Noble, who has had considerable experience in connection with the gov-ernment of the Philippines, will remain here as aid to Act.-Gov. Wright.

petition with the deep sea shipbuilders for larger naval construction.

wards of \$3,000,000 yearly, about one-fourth of the revenues of the empire, and the monopoly of tea and sugar is expected to be even more profitable as the expenses of its operation will be

PRESIDENT INTERESTED IN KISHINEFF JEWS.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- At the instance of President Roosevelt who has interested himself in the reports from abroad of massacres and contemplated massacres of Jews in Kishineff, the state department is making active inquiry through its diplomatic and consular officers with the view to ascertaining the exact situation as af-