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NAN PATTERSON'S CASE.

Have Been Discovered.

nder investigation

the beds were turned unside down. attempt to enter the main COUNTRY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN Silver knives and forks and small silor dishes, a gold watch and chain, a They Constitute Nine Per Cent pair of bracelets and a locket with pearl settings were missed. Eight small dia-Of the Population. nonds enrefully wrapped in paper were Washington, Oct. 39 .- The report of overlooked by the burglars. Some valuable papers which Mr. Sad-ler kept in a box in the parlor, were token, and the children's banks, conthe comissioner of education for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, made public today by the secretary of the intaining about \$25, are missing, and also terior, shows that 16,003,631 pupils, or 9 a few dollars which were in Mrs. Eadper cent of the entire population of the country, attended the public schools Mrs. Mary Daft, who resides next door, heard the robbers at work, but during that year. As compared with the previous six did not investigate as she thought it was members of the family moving about. The police are doing all in their years this percentage shows a slight decrease in the number of pupils as compared with the total population. The total cost of the public school sysower to secure a clue, and to recover the atolen property. With reference to the Freed fire, and supposed burgiary, the police said this morning that a most careful investiga-tion had been made, and that an erronetem is given us \$154,457,615. This is an increase of \$16,000,000 over the previous year. It amounted to \$3.15 per capito total population, and \$22.75 per capital ous report got out. Chief Lynch per-sonally examined the place thoroughly, and found that there was nothing to Since 1870 the proportion of male teachers has decreased from 39 per cent of the entire number to 26 per cent of indicate that the house had been burg-larized. The contents of dresser drawers the entire number the past year. The avwere not scattered around the floors, and Mr. Freed stated that, so far as he know, nothing whatever had been erage compensation for male teachers last year was \$49.95 and \$40.51 for fe-mules. This is a slight increase over the previous year. taken. The cause of the fire, or how it start-The encolment in the private schools for the year is given as 1.093,876. By ed, is being looked into by Chief By-water. The blaze may have been causthe addition of pupils in elementary schools, business schools, private kinal by mice and matches or from dedergartens, Indian schools, state schools and schools for defective orphans, the fective electric wiring. of Riblung mountain became al-It was first believed that Mr. and Mrs. Sadler's loss would reach \$500, but upon further examination if was grand total of 18,187,918 pupils in reported. The report estimates that the avercarned that the loss will not exceed age schooling given each inhabitant in 1870 was 472 days and 15 1963, 1.034 days. \$160.

school. Miss Alice Manning is the name of the teacher who has the disease, and she resides at 17 Grape street. Her case was reported to the board of health today with three others in the neighborhood of all who of that the stunition is becombase in minis cr2, hardly be denied in view of the fact that 29 out of the 31 cases in the city reduces on the becall or the state. roday are in the locality of the infected Montana for the return to that state The building has been fumfgated of a prisoner wanted for grand lartwice in the past two weeks. Yesterday it went through its second fumigation. ceny, and then issued a requisition upon the Montana governor for the reand everything possible is being done by both the health and school officials turn to this state of a prisoner wanted Kane county for rape. to prevent the further spread of the Jack Payne is the prisoner who is contagion. A great many of the resl-dents of that district and others, too, hi vanied in Teton county, Montana, for various parts of the elty are now being vaccinated. Eight cases of smallpox were reported by Deputy Sheriff J. W. Kerr of Tetor to the board of health on Saturday afternoon and all but two of them were traced to the Lowell school. The four charge of Sheriff Robertson of Living-ston. Montanz, is James T. Daly, a reported today are likewise traceable to that school. Besides Miss Manning, the other cases today are: W. L. Rowe, Jr. sewing machine agent, who is alleged aged 12, of 378 I street; Flora Stevens the person of Emily Young, a 17-year aged 17, 385 Fifth street; Neille Bennett aged 21, 371 Fourth street. old girl residing at Kanab. It is charged that, on Dec. 34, 1903, Duly The cases reported on Saturday are: Mrs. J. F. Burton and four children residing at 385 Fifth street. Agnes (live, aged 10, 363 First street; Sylvia took the young girl out buggy riding and accomplished the crime by giving Brown, residing at 1144 Harvard ave-nue, and a child of William Reid, who Ida., for some time but again fled Montana and was arrested in the Yel-lowstone park on Monday by Sherif resides in the same house. The two atter cases, however, came from Scipto. Robertson, Sheriff Swapp, of Kana county, started to Montana after the Utah

It was a case of give and take on the he steamer, covered with draping en part of Gov. Wells on Saturday after shed with interpitons in silver let-among them. "I have fought a good t: I have subshed my course: I have noon, when he honored the requisition made upon him by the governor of kept the fatth.

press. Great Britain does not want war, as war would draw in France, but

oris and make the end of the slege

Oct. 2L, having made every pos the preparation, the Japanese opened as with their artillery along the whole as incidentally continuing their daily atise of dropping shells into the har The Russians replied, the sounds, of distant thunder, telling the infants of Port Dalny, that the long meted assault on the fortress was mainent. The bombardment continued sly until the afternoon of Oct & when the Russian guns on the Etz mustain, Ants mountain and Rihlung womain herame briefly silent. At 4 work that afternoon a regiment of lipnace swept out from behind a re-celly captured bill adjacent to Ribling intain and advanced on the Russian enches lying between Hihlung mounand the ratiroad, occupying them fler hours of fighting. The Russians ick to their posts until the Japanese re within a few yards, both sides ling hand grenades at each other. infantry are now using filmi devices which enable them throw granades with great accuracy In the meanwhille body of Japanese assaulted the ches on the slope of Rihlung moun-The Japanese trenches extended certain portions of the slope and some distance above the exa outpost, where the us-

The Russian frenches seamed the To advance against them over Unbroken , which was mined. it task, but the slops been : The report shows that last year 1.578,-672 negro children were enrolled in the great holes having I al various places by and the Japanese former 16 slave states and the District d themselves of these indenta-which offered combined foothold against the bullets, tire of all available al against the Rus Russians eventually n the Japanese in 30 of trenches sufficient The Russians exthe same section. the Japanese chilm. company of Japaeagaged in this nght aroused genare learning useful trades. Ty comment for its refor the purpose of sa-with automatic exactrade. Upon the retire-roops the Russians op-Liao Ti mountain and Important New Evidence Said to made a sortie. But New York, Oct. 31 .- Interest has been ad in the meanwhile guns, with which

the actress who has been in prison sevknowledge that the cral months awaiting trial on charges continued all infor- of fatally shooting "Caesar" Young, a period between well known turfman. Two mysterious acking, but pres persons, asserted to be among the first much of the same charast described, the laps, citizens of the communication have come stradually assuming the they reside, are reported to have come The fighting is reported to most severe from Hibiung forward, according to the Press, with written statements that they saw Young kill himself while riding in a cab with the actress on his way to a wh along the whole east de of the town JAPS RECEIVE REINFORCEMENTS pler, where his wife was awaiting his arrival to begin a voyage to Europe. The gonulneness of the story is now

 Petersburg, Oct. 31.—A dispatch om Gen. Kuropatkin dated Oct. 37 apthe a significant movement of Jap. of the west enstwards. The papese are receiving reinforcements in the south and southeast, and are identify concentrating for an offennive evenent. The weather is fine but is old during the nights.

AIM OF JAP GENERAL. befoo, Oct. 31, 6:30 p. m.-A steamwhich has just arrived here from hwang reports having heard F fring at Port Arthur last night until she was out of enry dicating a continuance of the harding a continuance of the harding a continuance of the harding manner and developed seater-into the third attempt of the Jap-ae to secure a commanding posi-

BIG GUNS BOOMING.

ened into months the demands of con-Mukden, Oct. 31 .- After several days science became a torture, and in doubt as to the best way in which to make Tuletness big guns commenced known their story, one of the busy until southeast last night, wrote to a person of repute in wrote to a person of repute in And the southeast last night, wrote to a person of repute in New Bighland ceremony, klits being gener-ally worn. Ambassador and Mrs. Chonte started today for Inverness to altern the wedding.

CEILING FALLS. Four Men Seriously Hurt, Many

Others Slightly, of Columbia. The envoluent in 1877, th first year statistics were taken of the colored schools, was 571,595. Since 1876 it is estimated that \$130,000,000 have been expended in the education of the New York, Oct. 31,-Four men have been severely hurt by the failing of a celling in Lyric hall. Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. A score were colored children in the termer slave states, and nearly \$600,0000,000 for the trampled upon and a panic was narrowly averted among 800 men, women and children in the hall where German same purpose for the white children of singing societies were holding a festi-Ninety-six reform schools are recorded, with 31,468 inmates, 21,603 of whom

The celling was knocked loose by the dropping of several large dumbbells on the floor above used by an athletic club. It fell with a crash in the wine room off the main hall. All the men there were knocked down and smothered by a cloud of dust. They scrambled to their feet and ran into the hall. Some one cried "Fire," and the audience made a

wild rush for the stairway. Fortu-nately, the exit was large and no one revived in the case of Nan Patterson, as seriously crushed. A squad of police were just about to raid a gambling house nearby and with drawn clubs they stopped the stampede on the stairs just as it seemed as if loss of life was certain.

#### Cotton Mills Resume.

Lowell, Mass. Oct. 21.—Boot cotton mills, which have been closed for the last three months, resumed operations today. A force of about 1,200 is at work.

Augusta. Maine, Oct. 31 .- The Edwards' Manufacturing company's cot-ton mills were started today after a Quits as remarkable as the tragle ond shut down due largely to dull trade. A ten per cent reduction in Wages of Young is the story now published. Hardly had Young drawn his last breath than one of the two witnesses unserted to have sworn the other to ent into effect today, but about por cent of the 1,300 operatives went to 3 secrecy and himself took a yow that

Providence, R. L. Oct. 21 .- The mills he what had seen never would be told. of the Hope company went on a full time basis today. The 500 employes This was done, it is said, by the man. but the men did not want it known that they were in New York at the have been working on half time be anse of a dull cotton goods market. The Oriental mills which have been time. Both men returned to their homes the same day. for a year will resume next At first the pledge was easy to keep, but when Miss Patterson was indicted

#### Thursday. conscience began to press upon the mind of one of them that there was a Bradley Martin Jr. to Marry,

duty to the young actress that rose in London, Oct. 51 .- Bradley Martin importance far above consideration of Jr., and Helen Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps, of Plitsburg, Pa., and As the weeks of her detention length-New York, will be married Nov, 2 at Beaufort Castle, Inverness, Scotland,

leased by the bride's parents from the Duke of Beaufort. There will be a big men

City Physician Charles F. Wilcox in discussing the matter this afternoon

"While the cases do not appear to HOW DENVER TOOK DEFEAT be very virulent, yet they are bad and must be stamped out if possible. It will I think, not be necessary to close the Utah University Preparing to Cele-

school as the school authorities are do-ing all they can to handle it. The build ing has been thoroughly fumigated and will receive such further attention as may be desirable. The one thing to do now is to rigidly enforce such a rule that will reduce the spread of the dis-ease to a minimum and then eradicate it altogether. What should be done at once is to enforce the exclusion of all unvaccinated children from the building. I don't know whether that can be done, but I intend to see the city attorney about the matter this afternoon and if he gives a favorable ruling I shall promptly proceed to exclude those

who have not been vaccinated." Commenting further upon the case, Dr. Wilcox said: "The whole neighbor-hood has now been exposed to the dangers of the disease. In addition to the new cases which developed today a large number more may be looked for and a more rigid quarantine of the district enforced.

AUTOMOBILISTS

FIND NEW WAY

New York, Oct. 31 .- Automobilists who violate the speed law have discovered a sure means for escaping minious of the law who pursue them. Anamonia, throwa

of automobiliats and has become . bearing two men and two wome slow down but a derisive laugh was the only answer and the po-licences took after the party. He did his best from Eighteenth street to Fortieth street and had ed when the officer regained his breath and trundled his broken bicycle to the station house.

### ----TERCIO MINE VICTIMS.

#### Eighteen Coffins Shipped to Bury Them In.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 31.-Eighteen coffins were shipped to Tercio today on an order of the Rocky Mountain Coal & toaling some horses from Frank Fel-ows on Feb. 1., Payne was arrested in Ogden and was taken back to Montana Iron company for the burial of the vic tims of the explosion which occurred last Friday. The bodies have not yes been recovered but local officials of the The Utab fugitive who is now in the company who have canvassed the town now claim that only eighteen men were the mine at the time of the explosion is conceded that none of these will a have made a criminal assault upor be found allve.

# G. P. AGT. W. J. BLACK.

#### He and His Wife Injured in Misfor knockout drops. He fled from the state and remained in St. Anthony souri Pacific Collision.

Kansas City, Oct. 31.-A telephony message from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas hospital at Sedalla today states that W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe system and his wife who were injured in the collision yesterday at Tipton, of two Missouri Pacific trains, passed a fair night. Al-though Mr. Black was restless, his condition was considered favorable. Mys Black was feverish and her pulse rapid The attending physician stated that there still was a possibility that an amputation of the foot in the case of Mrs. Black would be necessary. The chief surgeon of the Santa Fe system arrived here today with a special train to remove the patients to Topeka. may be two or three days, it was stat ed before it could be determined whether or not an operation in the case of Mrs. Black would be necessary

Both teams adopted the same style of The five injured brought to Kansa City are progressing favorably, and al play and struight football was the rule. Line bucks and plays outside of tackle C. C. Porter, a New Yorl were relied upon by both captains for their major gains. The teams played traveling man, was not seriously hurt as at first reported. D. J. McGuire of Tranton, Mo., was able to return home equally in the line, but the "Mormons" clearly outplayed the bishops in the today; back field, Pate, McKay and Youni making substantial gains, and being thrown back by the fierce tacking of the boys from Utab. On the other hand Bennion, Peterson and Brown

### ARCHBISHOP ELDER.

#### He is No Better and May Die at Any Moment.

Cincinnali, O., Oct. 3L .- There was ne change for the better in the condition of Archibishop Elder today. Ilis death may occur at any moment

### Coal Engineers Strike Tonight.

Chlorigo, Oct. 31 .- Coal holsting en gineers have cerved notice on the littnois Coal Operators' association that every union engineer in the bituminous fields of the state will strike at mid-night tenirit. Unless the walk-out is averted, the owners admit it will cause a shutdown of practically every one of the 250 in fillinois and nearly 14,000 miners, although not directly lovaived. COACH MADDOCK'S STATEMENT. My boys have got the hurry habit and because of that they beat Danver university. The other boys bucked our till be thrown out of work. The dispute responsible for the conline hard, but we held them. We bucked them hard, and they could not hold us. templated strike consists of a demand on the part of the Illinois Coal Opera-That is the difference between the two tors' association that the engineers as apt a reduction of 5.56 per cent. COACH FOWLER'S STATEMENT. I am well pleased with the game, My WIRKE

# PEABODY'S REQUISITION.

#### Gov. Toole Will Only Honor it if Courts Are Running.

A big celebration is under way for the Helena, Mont., Oct. 31,--1n response to a teregrain from Lee Mantle, chair victorious team. Excitement was ram pant at the University today over the victory. President Brown and Editor man of the Republican state centra committee, who inquired of Gov. Toole if he had refused to grant a requisition lensen returned from Denver and told of the victory in glowng terms. The team is looked for tomorrow and upon its arrival it will be met by the student from Goy. Peabody of Colorado, for the return of Western Federation miners to body. A parade and demonstration will Colorado, Gov. Toole said that he would be given in the city, and on the campus in the evening an immense bonfire will not honor such a requisition unless sat-isfied that the courts were in full opera-tion in Colorado, uninfluenced by milibe lit. The students will gather about the in Colorado, it and listen to speeches from invited tary authorities.

n relying on her haval strength to 10 ill possible to embarrass Russia, produce a repetition of the Hull incluent worse still, to arrange a Japanese ambuscade which would make a Rus-sian naval victory impossible. Alto gether, Great Britain's attitude bodes no good to Russia. Great Britain's chance to injure and humiliate Russia

was never so good as now." Even Admirol Ahaza, who is attached to Emperor Nicholas' multary suite, is quoted as indulging slightly in yelled reflections on Great Britam, declaring that as Vice Admiral Rojestvensky had no torpedoboats with him, it must have been Japanese torpedoboats which found shelter at the English fishing ports. In any event, Abaga insists Ro estvensky was justified in taking every neasure to protect his squadron cost-ng \$150,000,000.

The conviction on board the ships of he Russian squadron that the Japanese or ideatan squarrow that for supplex-could make an attempt to destroy some of them is conclusively shown by a fei-er just received here by an official and nalled at Copenhagen. In which the writer describes the precautions taken a protect the squadron from an attack on the part of the Japanese. whose ounning makes them capable of any-thing." For this reason, he says, the squadron passed through the Belt in daylight with trawlers ahead to protect them from mines.

### DISCUSSING COMMISSION.

London. Oct. 21.-Foreign Secy. Lansdowne and Count Benkendorff, the Russian ambassador: further discussed this morning the composition nternational commission which will inpuire into the North sea incident, Subequently there was a meeting of the cabinet.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS LEAVE VIGO.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 11.—Two Russian officers left Vigo for Madrid today, Presumably they are conveying detailed reports of the North sea incident and ill confer with the Russlan ambassa dor to Spain.

### No Free Press in Russia.

Sr. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 2.25 n. m.- The report published in Paris on Oct. 25, and which subsequently was cabled to the United States, that the emperor is about to issue a manifesto granting almost complete freedom to the press to far us can be ascertained here intruo and receives no credence in the best informed circles.

#### Rev Kettell's Body Found.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.-The body of the Rev. George Frederick Kettell, who was drowned on Friday evening in the river, near Sparrow's Point, has been recovered not far from the point where the rector lost his Mic. There was nothing in the clathing to throw any light

### THE "WEE KIRKERS."

#### Take Steps to Get Hold of the Free Church Property.

Edinburgh, thei, 31.-The Free thurchers, now commonly called the Wes Kirkers," owing to their paucity of members, have taken steps to put in peration the decision of the house t lords giving them control of the eyes church property. They have erved the general trustees of the nited Free church with a notice to full and hand over all the church roperty, including assembly hall, three colleges, Edinburgh, Giasgow and Ab-erdeen, all the missions abroad and the churches and masses in Scotland numbering 1.100 and valued at \$55.

#### Whalemen Lost at Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- Information has been informed received by from the whaling schooner Laura Madsen which not caught in the ice pack off Point Beicher in August, to the cffect that two of her mon, T. O'Hara and J. Hill, accompanied by a native, put out in a boat from Point Hope. A gate arese and the men have never since been heard from

### alking flerce rushes and being support d by their team mates. The tackling f Denver university was high, the ackier often dragging the man for yard instead of throwing him back. Coach Maddock has every reason to be proud of his team, although greet they play like veterans. Their rushing was effective and never for a minute TO BREAK LAW. Coach Fowler's team is the best the University of Denver has ever had, and it is the opinion of the spectators that if his backs were heavier and had been supported by their team mates the score would have been reversed.

tennis

fugitive on Saturday night.

the game:

brate Its Victory.

Sunday's Denver Post says concerning

Denver university lost the game, not

because the team was poor, but because

The game was one of thrilling interest

from the kick-off until the final whistle.

hoys played hard and are the equal of those from Utah. The second touch-down should not have been allowed, as

Berion clearly stepped outside the line

UNIVERSITY WILL CELEBRATE.

the "Mormons" were a little better.

by some sort of a syringe, is the is afeguard. At least, its use has been demonstrated successfully in a thrilling chase by a Fifth avenue policeman mounted on a

the officer has arrested scores I somewhat of a lerror to those . who exceed the speed limit. As he was pedaling up Fifth avenue watching the endless stream of carriages and motor cars, a big touring machine dashed past He called upon the chauffeur to just reached the back of the ma-caine when a puff of vapor shot into his face and he tumbled headlong from his wheel. The

