LEVELAND IN PRAISE OF BEECHER

eat Memorial Meeting Held in New York.

MPE OF THE MOVEMENT.

or outlined by Rev. Newell Dwigh Ills - Te be a Hall to Contain Hany Interesting Relies.

les York, March 8.-A memorial ing to Henry Ward Beecher, at on the plans of the committee to a memorial to the famous sherd were outlined, was held in negie hall tonight, Former Presi-Grover Cleveland delivered an adg in which he paid high tribute to her. The scope of the memorial rement and the plans formulated presented by Rev. Newell Dwight , paster of Plymouth church, who

PASTOR HILLIS.

is memorial movement includes ul different features. First, to tenn the whole or part of the block which Plymouth church is situated, Stile public park. Many pray for removal of Mr. Beecher's remains this park. It is also proposed to ta Beecher memorial hail, to conta Beecher memorial half, to con-the pulpit from which Beecher sold save sirl, the pulpit from which has Beecher preached his sermon on eling" the Sunday after the death laxander Hamilton, and the seron Temperance" which develop-the Washington movement, with Harriet Beeche Beecher's sister, togethe the portraits, photographs, paint of Mr. Beecher and the epochs in He, of which nearly 100 exist; to s of paintings portraying the great

whandred and fifty thousand dolwill be needed to carry out these.
The executive committee bethat Mr. Beecher's name and belong to the entire country. This perial hall of patriotism is to belong all dizens, Catholic and Protestant, and Gentile, poor and rich alike hope there will be found in various is of the country some men who give \$50,000 or \$20,000 or \$10,000 each men who will give \$1,000 each, a and men who will give \$500 or \$20 or \$50 each, and thousands of who will give smaller sums down We would also suggest that the fe and work. The committee wil ly put these clubs in the various in touch with men who will preto them the life and works of

X-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. mer President Cleveland, in his

es speke as follows: mirman and Ladles and Genat I claim the right to join in I am here in obedience to an accedited to this assemblage by a blood beart and by an influence has been strong within me for yyear. It is now more than 49 a that I heard in Plymouth church fresh and bright in my mind wall the time that has since pass lays of trial and troublous perlling comfort, and in every time repression and discouragement the

aber as if it were but yesterthen as he captivated my youthful nding and pictured to my and imagination the entrance ities one laden like a beast of n with sordid expectations, and ther with a light step and cheer-elemination, seeking the way of and usefulness and striving eve God and labor for humanity. have never for a moment lost the the truth taught by the descripeven of the happy compensations

COLLECTION OF A SERMON.

hat this sermon has been to me in of my own, especially entitling sentation among those who recall and memorialize the fame hers of Henry Ward Beecher. not here, however, for the purtion, nor solely to acknowledge cal benefit and service I have rom the teachings of the illus dead. I have come to join in the ero worship which is but anname for a reverent recognition a greatness which manifests itself able faith and trust in God Inof humanity's elevation and bet-

said that hero will endure while man endures. ped, and the manner of their al. Let us believe that there is oral health than its lack of faith treat men and its loss of rever-for its heroes, but let this belief with the reservation that ed great shall be truly great he beroes challenging our revrds adjusted to the highest enditions of man's civilization.

MPLETENESS OF THE HERO. not have the least misgiving aing the completeness of the here here devoted his life to fellow men the way of the on. Should he be unselfish ng and generous? The selferightly, and his life will be aly a lover of his country and on of freedom? Our hero, in hal safety and unity. He the confronted angry, threatwrought triumphs

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o manhood, freedom, not less important han those of an army with bunners.
"Should he be brave and patient under personal suffering and affilction?
Our hero, when affilctions came from heaven, submissively continued to praise God; and when he felt the cruel stings of man's ingratitude and malice, he serenely looked toward his heavenly Father's face and kept within the comforting light of a pure conscience. Should a hero crown all his high moral attributes with great and beneficient achievements? Our hero led thousands upon thousands to the way of eternal life; he surrounded religion with cheer-ful brightness and taught that it grows best not in the darkness of terror, but in the constant sunshine of God's unfailing love; he performed the higher service to his country in a spirit of ab, solutely pure patriotism. His life and influence were blessed benefactions to his countrymen far and near, and by no means the least of all he did, he created Plymouth church, and kindled there a light of Christian faith and hope whose unwavering and unwaning warmth and light have, in every corner of our land, dispelled the chill and gloom of doubt and fear.

A MEMORIAL TO HIM. "We desire to establish a memorial

to our hero. We know that there is no need of duplicating a reminder that Henry Ward Beecher has lived and is no longer with us in the body. We know that neither monument nor memorial avails to the dead, and we know that nothing more than the monument our hero has himself erected in the hearts of men is necessary to his re-membrance. And yet in loving honor to his name we would erest a memorial through which the living will be quick-ened and strengthened in the emotions and sentiments so much a part of his life and death. We would make our memorial an agency for the continua-tion of the mission which he undertock when he consecrated himself to the ser-vice of God and the elevation and improvement of his fellow men, and by the love he still bore toward God and man we would invoke his approval of our work. We seek to build a memorial which shall be a shrine, surrounded and pervaded by our hero's influence and spirit, inspiring all who worship there to noble deeds. We would invite to his shrine from near and far those whose hearts have been touched by his earnest tones, if happily they might hear again his words of love and com-fort, and we would invite those who have never known his ministrations to come, and, standing within the influence of that sacred place, to feel its gentle leading to a better and more useful life.

"Our hero has himself declared in what manner his shrine should be ap-proached: 'When I fall and am buried rman and Ladles and Gen-claim the right to join in ises for reasons peculiarly am here in obedience to an t will not be denied; and I ove me, and if you feel that I have helped you on your way home, stand with your foot on my turf and look up, for I will not hear anybody who does not speak with his mouth toward heav-

> "It would savor of hardihood if we who knew Mr. Beecher and his work and who now contemplate the building a memorial to the spirit and inspira tion of his labors, should be content with a mere idle token of remembrance Assuredly if it is to typify his loft; intentions and purposes, and if it is t emoralize his unsparing constant usefulness and his fidelity in interpreting to his fellow men the message of God memorial must be a center of work which shall redound to the glory of God and the God of humanity PART OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

"It is also entirely manifest that we can build no memorial shrine to our here which will attract his favor and the presence of his spirit without mak-ing Plymouth church a part of it. No place on earth is so pervaded by his spiritual influence, and his love and afave never for a moment lost the senior made upon me by the vivid not thrillingly painted in words ing place more sure than this. Plybaned, being the two careers; nor mouth church was erected by and for mouth church was erected by an erected even to the day of his death, it was ar engrossing subject of his devotion, and the scene of his anxious, self-sacraficthe scene of his anxious, self-sacrafic-define one, and the racking dis-numents in life and the despair in his name and fame could never be separated from it, and dead he has sanctified it.

'If our work of building a memorial to our hero is prosecuted in th se years I alone know. I present spirit that characterized his work on earth, and if we mingle with the love we have to his memory a serious purpose to emulate his love for humanity, our hero worship will be inspiring and elevating. If, invoking his approval and in his name we extend his only giving voice to a grateful life work we shall not only exemplify our affection for him, but shall follow our affection for him, but shall follow designs of God as they were revealed to him, and if at the shrine erect humanity shall look up and shall cast off its burden of sin and selfishness and uncharitableness, we shall know that our hero is there and that through his intercessions our efforts have received a divine blessing."

At the conclusion of the addresses subscription for the Beecher memorial fund was started by Mrs. W. C. Wallace with a contribution of \$10,000.
Other contributors were Henry W.
Phipps, \$1,000; Dr. R. W. Raymond,
\$2,500; John Arbuckle, \$5,000. The total amount of the subscriptions was not

Sheepherders' Bodies Found.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 8.-The odies of two sheepherders who died of exposure during the recent storm in the Red desert were found yesterday One was that of C. Huffman of Doniphah, Neb., whose body was found near Rock Springs, and the other that of William Daly of Rawlins.

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VIOLENCE BREAKS **OUT IN WATERBURY**

Policeman Paul Mendelsohn Was Killed.

CONDUCTOR BADLY BEATEN.

Pounded Into Insensibility - Non-Union Motorman Burt - Eight Masked Men Fire Revolvers.

Waterbury, Conn., March 8 .- Violence n its worst form has broken out anew in Waterbury as a result of the high feeling in connection with the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Connecticut Railroad and Lighting ompany. Policemon Paul Mendelsohn was killed tonight; John W. Chambers, a non-union motorman, was hurt and Conductor George Webernodorfer was pounded into insensibility.

The scene of the crime was at Forest park, the terminus of the North Main street line. The post is isolated and the car reached the end of the line and the rew made preparations for the return trip. Immediately after the conductor reversed his levers eight masked men sprang from the bushes by the road-side(entered the car and discharged their revolvers, every man being armed. Officer Mendelsohn fell at the first report, and as a later examination showed, the first shot was fatal, havng pierced his heart. The motorman vas also hit and leaped from his car with a cry of pain. Some of the men ollowed him, while the remainder urned their attention to the conductor He was thrown to the floor of the car and pounded and kicked until he was

The men then left him and joined their companions outside. From this point in the attack their actions are wrapped in mystery and are causing much apprehension. Webernodorfer saw his motorman leap from the car when he was shot, and he also saw him followed by the murderers.

The conductor regained his senses with difficulty and went to the side of the policeman, who he found was dead. The conductor hardly able to stand, went to the controller and started the car back toward the city. On the way he met another car, the crew of which relieved the injured man and hurried to the city for assistance.

body of the dead policeman was carried into police headquarters and Webernodorfer was also taken there. An alarm was sent around the city by the police, and in a few minutes the entire detective department, accompanied by thirteen policemen, went to the scene of the murder. A thorough the scene of the murder. A thorough search was made for Chambers, but at midnight he had not been found. De-spite the diligent search not a clue could be found as to the perpetrators of the murder.

The car, when it reached the city, showed that a volley of shots had been fired at the three defenseless men. The shots having been fired while the trolley ole was off, the three men were in perfect darkness and were caught like rats

At the time of the shooting the streets ere practically deserted because of the heavy downpour of rain which had spread about the city like wildfire, and half an hour after the car carrying its victims reached the center of the city there were at least 300 persons in the vicinity of police headquarters, where the body had been taken, and public

eeling is running high Shortly after midnight the searching | promptly put into operation. officers came upon Motorman Cham-bers. His head was covered with blood, but it was found that he had not been struck with a bullet, but had been pounded upon the head with the butt of his experiences. He said that as soon a he leaped from the car four men followed him, firing their revolvers. He ran for the swamps nearby and when he discovered that his pur suers gained on him he laid down. murderers rushed by without discovering him. He fell in with a policeman afterwards, who conducted him to the car barns , where Chambers had his injuries attended to.

DEAD FROM POISONOUS GAS. Left in a Winze and Four Men Die In Consequence.

Ferguson, B. C. March 8,-As a result of poisonous gas left in a winze of the Nettie L. mine yesterday four men are dead and two others are injured, but may recover.

THE DEAD.

Patrick Rilley, shift boss. Edward Gognan. Robert Savage.

THE INJURED.

Nels Johnson and Otto Bloom, both overcome by gas. The afternoon shift had fired its usual shots before leaving the mine. In one of the lower winzes gas formed and overcome. In attempting to rescue him George Gognan was overcome and aropped Savage's body to the bottom of the shaft. Other attempts at rescue were unavailing until Jack McLeod descended with a rope and succeeded in bringing all the bodies to the surface, including the four dead men and three others who had attempted to res-

cue the imprisoned miners.

An inquest will be held tomorrow, No blame is attached to the mining company or employes as the accident seems to have been unavoidable. The mains of the dead men are at Miners' Union hall and the entire camp is in mourning. McLeod's bravery will be suitably rewarded. He is not injured by his terrible experience,

CRUISER COLORADO.

Miss Cora Peabody Invited to Break Bottle Over the Bow.

Phialdelphia, March 9 .- Miss Cora Peabody, daughter of the governor of Colorado, has been invited to break the bottle over the bow of the huge cruises that bears the name of her native state The launch will take place at Cramps ship yards on April 9. It will mark the placing affoat of an entirely ner ample of American cruiser as the Colorado is so much larger and more powerful than her sister cruisers that she is easily as great a naval acquisition as a battleship of the accepted first class

AMERICAN BUSINESS METHODS London Times Makes Some Pertinent

Remarks on Them. New York, March 3.-Referring to the diminution of the strength of the New York associated banks, the London Times in its city article today says, according to a dispatch to the New York Times, that the mysteriously large reductions of net deposits effected in the last quarter of 1962 have usually been the result not of the excessive



EDWARD L. BURDICK, VICTIM OF THE BUFFALO MURDERER, THE BURDICK HOME AND GOLF CLUBS THAT FIGURE IN THE CASE.

The Burdick murder in Buffalo is one of the most interesting criminal cases of the day. Burdick was killed with a golf club, a "putter," while in his study at home. It is believed the murderer is a conspicuous personage in Buffalo society.

edness to European capitalists who were ready, for a handsome consideraion, to take over for a time "these at-empts to put off the evil day when the inited States business world will have o own that it has bitten off more than

The article says that during the last four years the United States has had more success than would have been possible in the case of any other country, adding: "No country can show contempt for sound business rules with impunity, and the impunity apparently enjoyed by the United States for the disregard of the laws of economics which is a consequence of that country's comparative youth merely amounts to delay in the day of reckoning for each occasion of economic debauch.

Lost Steamer Was the Maskelyne

New York, March 9.-The mysterious steamer which the Sloman Liner Pisa saw sink in the Atlantic on Feb. 6, was elthout doubt the Belgian ship Mas-elyne, which sailed from New Orleans on Dec. 31 and Newport News on Jan.
7 for Antwerp. She became unmanageable on Jan. 24, all of her fires having
been extinguished by water, which
flooded the stokehole and engine room.
On Jan. 31, the British ark Crown of
Germany from San Francisco took of Germany from San Francisco, took off Capt. Tanner and his crew of 30, landing them at Queenstown on Feb. 19.

The steamer was supposed to be sink-

ing when abandoned.

Will Give Reforms a Trial. London, March 9 .- The special com missioner whom the Daily News sent to travel in the Balkans and investigate the conditions there, in a dispatch oublished in the Daily News this morn ing, says the Macedonian leaders are inclined to give the Austro-Russian re forms a trial if they are honestly and

Sultan of Morocco Buys in England

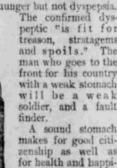
New York, March 9.-The sultan of Morocco, according to a dispatch to the Times from London has recently purhased an estate in England and ha leposited a large treasure of gold and jewels in a London bank.

Baldwin-Zeigler Expedition.

New York, March 9 .- On their way o Tromsee, Norway, where the Zeigler ctic steamship America has been tied up since the return of the Baldwin Zeigler polar expedition, a year ago Capt. Edwin Coffin, with two officers and a crew of 12 men have arrived here from New Bedford and Boston They will leave on Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Bremen Capt. Coffin said that this early start was in order to "Americanize the

"You know the ship before had Norwegian crew and captain," he said "Now every man on board will be an American citizen, and there will be 23 of us in the navigation department of the expedition. Extensive changes are to be made in the ship which I believe will be for the best and along the

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia



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ommitments but of transfers of indebt- | lines of the Yankee way of doing | Mr. Fiala, who is to the head the expedition, expects me to push the America as far north as possible, and if we are at all favored, I hope to skim along until we have reached a point equal to that reached by the Duke d'Abruzzi. We shall probably strike porth to July for Franz Joseffend and north in July for Franz Josefland and from there the best way that opens up. After Mr. Fiala and the scientists have been carried as far north as we can take them, the pole seeking expedition will be landed and we shall seek winter overtex. New Bedford, Mass., March 9 .- Ac

cording to reports current here, the next Ziegler North Pole expedition wil carry among its crew at least three deserters. They are said to be from the United States revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, stationed at this port. Capt. Newcomb of the revenue cutter says that after the Coffin party had

started, it was discovered that three o his men had deserted.

The informant of the government i a sailor of the Dexter, who alleges the five of the cutter's crew were offered easy work and good pay if they would join the expedition. Only three of them, headed, accepted.

ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM DEAD. Norman Argo Dies at Age of One Hundred and Eleven Years.

Chicago, March 9.-Norman Argo, said to have been the original "Uncle Tom," is dead at Paint Lick, at the reputed age of 111 years, says a dispatch to the Tribune from Lancaster Argo was born a slave, and be longed to Gen. Samuel Kennedy, a wealthy planter of Garrard county, and former member of the Kentucky leg-Mrs. Stowe obtained most of the ma-

terial for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from the Kentucky plantation.

Awaiting Chamberlain's Return, New York, March 9 .- Mr. Chamber

aln's return is anxiously awaited, ca bles the London representative of the Tribune. So far as actual business is concerned, the government is almost at a standstill in parliament because the colonial secretary, who is the main spring of the cabinet, must be consulted before any leading items of legislative program can be introduced and before Mr. Ritchie can put the finishing touch on this budget.

It is evident from the speeches de-ivered by Mr. Chamberlain in South Africa that certain grants will have to be made, which were not anticipated when he left England last November and the chancellor of the exchaquer must make provision for them in his budget. The Irish land bill will involve ble demand upon the public purse and is only natural that the government should require to consult its strong man on the policy to be embodied in that measure before it is introduced in the house of commons. The result of the indulgence which the members are now enjoying will be a congestion of work at the end of the session and a lib-eral use of the closure to stop discus-

American Trade in British Colonies New York, March 9 .- The devlopment f American trade in the British colo-ties is watched with a jealous eye by many people in this country, says London dispatch to the Tribune. Com aints are raised that Americans have of late monopolized the markets of Malta for flour and oil to the disadvan tage of British trade. Formerly thes

age of British trade. Formerly these articles reached Malta from London. Liverpool and Hull, but the cheaper prices quoted from New York have ousted seriously the British goods. This result is attributed to the direct steam-this service incurrents like the control of the cont hip service inaugurated last year. Canadian trade is an engrossing subjeof discussion in Bristol. At an ear date the Canadian Pacific Railway w it is stated, open a branch office there and it is understood that the Gran Trunk line will follow it, so that the port will soon by receiving attention

val organizations of far-reaching influ Maj. Gen. Franklin Dead.

Hartford, Conn., March 8 .- Maj-Gen. Villiam Buel Franklin died tonight at his home in this city, aged 80 years. Gen. Franklin had been in poor health for several years, and had falled erceptibly since the death of his wife, Gen. Franklin was graduated from

West Point in 1843, and was a class-mate of Gen. U. S. Grant. He served in the Mexican war. 1a 1861 he was appointed colonel of the Tweifth United States infantry, and immediately was made brigadier-general of volunteers. In 1862 he was breveted brigadier-gen eral, United States army, for gallan conduct before Richmond, and the same year was appointed major-general volunteers. He commanded the Sixth army corps, and was to charge of the left wing of the army of the Potomac in the battle of South Mountain and in command of the Sixth army corps at the battle of Antietam.

Gen. Franklin resigned from the army in 1866, with the rank of majorgeneral of volunteers and brevet, major-general, United States army, Manufacturing company. He was commissioner-general for the United States to the Paris exposition of 1888, and was rated with the legion of honor Gen Franklin was a member of the oyal Legion of the United States and the army and navy club of Connec-licut, the Society of the Cincinnati and the Grand Army. He had been for veral terms commander of the New York commandery, loyal legion. Gen. Franklin's funeral will be at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, and the interment vill be at York, Penna., on Thursday BURNED TO A CRISP.

Result of Rear-end Collision on the Oregon Short Line.

Boise, Ida., March 8 .- A special to the Statesman from Glenn's Ferry, Ida., Two men were killed and their bodies burned to a crisp as a result of a rear-end collision between a freight and passenger train on the Oregon Short Line here this evening.

THE DEAD.

Freight Brakeman Long Freight Brakeman Barnett. The freight train was standing on rashed into the caboose -) . 121212 the main line when the passenger prashed into the caboose, which telescoped the next car and from the stove in the caboose the debris caught fire.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. Six Persons Burned to Death in a may have his stables closed today. Leiter, W. Va. Hotel.

Cumberland, Md., March 8 .- Six per sons were burned to death and one was fatally injured as a result of a fire in a small hotel at Leiter, a mining town near Elkins, W. Va.

THE DEAD. Maggle Coughlan. Annie Burke. Henry Burke

George C. Anderson. Mrs. George C. Anderson. A child of the Andersons. FATALLY INJURED. Robert Long.

jumping from a second-

Demonstrations in Buda Pest. Buda Pest, March 8 .- Street demonstration by 10,000 Socialists to protest against the government's military bills took place here today and led to col-lisions with the police and breaking of windows. Many arrests were made and the police had finally to charge and

disperse them. May Run to San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 9 .- The Examiner says that the Pacific Steam Navi gation company of South America probably will again extend its service to this city. The company is now negotiating with the Tehuantepee railway for a freight traffice agreement by which the steamships may enter at the port of Salina Cruz and connect with the rail way. It is likely that an agreemen will be reuched, and in that case the vessels of the Pacific Steam Navigation company's line will run to this port.

F. B. Kennett to be Released.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7 .- Accordhe, to a letter received in this city from av. Pardee, F. B. Kennett, former rief of police of St. Louis, and well mown in political circles in that city, be released from prison in a week two. Kennett killed Detective Lawin this city about nine years ago ich Kennett claimed was due him or services as a private detective fluential friends in St. Louis have been at work to obtain Kennett's release.

Neck Broken While Wrestling.

New York, March 9 .- After completng the autopsy on the body of George Coper whose neck was broken while restling with Frank Wagner a urnverein in this city Friday night roner's Physician Charles pid death was the result of a most al accident. Wagner had partla ance and fell off the mat, striking floor on the back of his neck. g shanked collar button struck the derest place, causing the fracture,

Shipping Trades Federation.

Chicago, March 9 .- Fourteen unions whose members are engaged in the pandling and transportation of freight may formed a central body to be called me Shipping Trades Federation. The etion, and will control over 20,00 n most of whom are preparing to lemand shorter hours and increased

The federation includes every union oan who handles freight, from the time leaves the factories or wholesal or is loaded on the lake steamers Its members are employed by the polesale houses, railroads, or

The primary object of the federation le to have a central body that can take up all matters of dispute between made vice president and general man-ager of the Colt's Patent Firearms | is to have a central body that can take up all matters of dispute between unions and the companies, and adjust



one by outside persons.

The federations will have the following unions enrolled as members: Team-sters national, Longsboremen, Seamen Railway express drivers, merchandise fackers, wholespiers drug employes, commission merchants, helpers, freight bundlers, milway clerks, wholesale greeery employes, box makers and saw

William W. Murray of the Railway Expressmen, has been elected president of the federation, which has received the indorsement of President Samuel impers of the American Federation

Mile, Marie Danriguie Released.

Paris, March 8 .- Mile. Marie Daurig-Paris, March 8.—Mile. Marie Daurig-nie, who figured in the Humbert frauds as the prospective bride of one of the alleged brothers of Crawford and who was arrested in Madrid with the other was arrested in Madrid with the other members of the Humbert family and brought here, was released today, the physicians having decided that she is sponsible for her actions.

Pope Feels Well.

Rome, March 8 .- The pope this morning declared that he felt so well that he ought not to make those who had come considerable distances to pay him homage wait, and accordingly, in spite of his physicians' advice, his holiness received 5,000 pilgrims from Berlin, Vienna and Belgium, and bestowed on them his blessing. Pope Leo was loudly cclaimed by the pilgrims,

Glanders Among N. Y. Horses. New York, March 9 .- Beacuse of the unprecedented prevalence of glanders among horses in this city quarantine rules may be so rigidly enforced as to work great inconvenience to owners, particularly those doing heavy trucking business, careful inspection has been ordered, and a quarantine has already been placed upon one stable in which 100 borses boarded. Several other large stables are under suspicion, and one of the largest milk dealers in the country

Sale of Zola's Literary Effects.

New York, March 9 .- An auction of the collection of pictures, sculptures, miscellaneous art objects, books, and manuscripts which belonged to the late Emile Zola, will, says a Times dis-patch from Parls, via London, begin today and continue until Saturday next

Jas. H. Blount Dead.

Macon, Ga., March 8 .- James H. Blount, for 20 years a member of Congress from Georgia, and afterward commissioner paramount to the Hawaland term, died here today of conges-tion of the lungs. Mr. Blount had been in impaired health for two years. His last public service was commissioner paramount to the Hawallan islands uring President Cleveland's second It was on his request that M. Cleveland reversed the policy of Mr Harrison, On retiring from that po-sition in November, 1893, Mr. Blount left public life and has remained quietly at home attending to his privat business. He was a lawyer but he not been in active practise for many wners in middle Georgia and a man of wealth. He leaves a widow and four

them more satisfactorily than if it were children-Judge James H. Biount, of the court of first instance at large in the Philippines; Joseph Blount of Washington, D. C., employed in the in-terstate commerce commission; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon and an unmarried daughter, Fannie.

Perished Under Collapsed Shed.

Montreal, March 8 .- It is feared that

four of the persons crushed in the collapse of the Allan Line's shed last night will die. It is estimated that fully 500 persons were on top of the building watching the steamer Montreal burn at mulnight when the struc-ture collapsed. Only one was killed. Fifty-seven persons were treated at the hospitals and a large number were at-

Boy Dies of Hydrophobia.

New York, March 8 .- Henry Wehrhabn, a six-year-old boy, is dead from bydrophobia. Eight weeks ago the boy was bitten in the lip and nose by a dog he was trying to drive away from his pet spaniel. The wounds were cauterized and began to heal. A week ago young Wehrhahn became ill and a physician was called in. On his second visit the doctor declared the lad was suffering from hydrophobia and advised that he be taken to the Pasteur in-stitute. This was done but it was too te. Fears are entertained that the the germs of the disease. During his ravings he bit her on the hand as she was offering him food.

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