

New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to | December 10th lost 100 killed and e Tribune from London says:

The release of prisoners and other idents reported by General Kitchenfall to reassure the public. The st phase of the campaign is remarkle for the miscalculations on the Brit sh side, and has excited many outursts of candor. The staying power t the Boers has been under-estimated, A their preparations for continuing operations in the extremity of fortunes by means of buried ammunition, have not been into account. e has been a futile discussion for

is on the requirements of polici and fox hunting, and suddenly lson's Nek has been reproduced forty miles of Pretoria, with an ed command, surrounded, and to surrender after its ammuni d been exhausted, and with th body retiring without making rective effort to retrieve the dis-General Clements' explanation he Northumberland fusileers were of ammunition makes every Engman grit his teeth.

"FIGHTING FIFTH" FALLS.

The collapse of the Boer cause has assumed as the inevitable conse ce of the exhaustion of war ma it powder and shot, compelled to The generals now receiving the con

ations of their friends upon their n, frankly confess that they have uncomfortable feeling if being ed and feasted. Lord Dundonald before the public banquet at the el Cecil that he could not help retting his premature return, since war evidently had not ended, and a er's place was at the front. ral Pole-Carew, who is over-med with the kindness of Devoneral e friends, probably finds it equally erent to reconcile his soldierly sense duty with a full appreciation of the ights of home hospitality. Lord huen's friends are emphasizing the t that while he has been more sharpriticised than any other general ex-t Gatacre, he has at least remained he fighting line, bent on seeing the through.

POIL THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Dewet and Delarey are spolling in ance the stately Thanksgiving ser-in honor of Lord Roberts' return. book writers have also been tak aback by the recrudescence of hos-ties, which cannot be minimized as SITION rilla warfare. Dr. Conan Doyle, who written what was considered a ete history of the Boer war, anxwaited during Lord Dundonald's h at the Vagabonds' dinner for explanation of the unexpected re-

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wounded before they retired. The frawing off at 7:30 p. m. The British loss was six killed and nineteen wounded and thirty missing. Our casaalties include two officers, who died f their wounds."

Wiring from Pretoria yesterday (Sunday), Lord Kitchener, after an-nouncing that the released Magaliesberg prisoners had arrived at Rustenburg, says that the Boer force divided into two portions, one moving south and the other west. A grim irony attaches to Lord Rob-

rts' description of the war as "over." Yesterday the war office, for the first ime in many months, remained open hroughout the Sunday, in response to he demand of public anxiety to learn he latest news.

KITCHENER CALLS FOR MEN.

Lord Kitchener is reported to have ent a fresh and urgent request to the government to send out every available mounted man. With Gen. Dewet again escaped through the British cordon in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu, the serious affairs at Vryheid and Zastron

and the Magaliesburg disaster con-fronting the British people, they will begin to ask, as they do, why Lord Roberts is allowed to come home. The colonial office announces its deision to enlist 5,000 men, instead of the .000 previously asked to be recruited i Great Britain for Gen. Baden-Powell's

constabulary, which shows that re-cruiting in South Africa is less active than has been anticipated. Dispatches from Lourenco Marques assert that all the Boer forces are plentifully supplied with ammunition but terribly in want of food and clothing.

MAGALIESBURG BATTLE.

The Magaliesburg affair is described as follows in a dispatch to the Stand-ard from Bloemfontein: "The scene of the e engagement was as horseshoe-shaped depression. The Northumberlands occupied the center. Gen. Clem-ents' camp was pitched 1,000 yards lowdown at the eastern point of the ing to his home from his barber shop orseshoe, and Col. Leggis' camp was at 2 o'clock in the morning. He car-bout 300 yards distant. about 300 yards distant. Delarey's 1.000 men, against Gen.

whom Gen. Clement had fought r2+ ented actions, were suddenly, known to Gen, Clements, reinforced by 3,000 men from Warm Baths, under Commandant Hoyers. At daybreak Col. Leggis' picket discerned what seemed to be a fresh force of British roops, thirty yards distant.

"The strangers were challenged. They replied with a volley, revealing 400 Boers in Khaki. Thee firing became heavy, and the noise aroused Col. Leggis' troops, who arrived just in time to dead. His skull was crushed in and save the outposts from capture. A his head and face beaten into a puip.

Boers to retire

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1900.

ment aid in getting their money back phia, set her on fire and she was re-ported by the steamship Uller as burn-ing on Nov, 20. Only her stern and rigging were destroyed by fire, how-TWO NOTABLE will be watched with interest. There is hardly any question, it is said at 140 PEOPLE MAY the department, that such action would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine ver. She was too soggy to burn and DISAPPEARANCES. and would call forth a protest from the United States, er cargo of lumber kept her atloat. On 2 she was sighted north of Abaco As long as the claim was in its riginal form. France might have mintained that she was simply rectifyand while a small coasting vessel was trying to tow her into shallow water a squall drove her on the rocks. She had been floated about 500 miles. ing her boundaries, and that the Unit ed States can not object to that. Ever It is supposed that either the British in that case a rectification of bounda One is a Rich Girl's Husband, the ship Marenantz or the British steam-Terrible Disaster to a German ries which involved an area of 100,000 er Hilary, rescued the crew of the Lersquare miles would be closely scrut inized. France has, however, forfelt Other a Rich Nurse. mond, and took them to Para, but there is no record of the fact. Training Ship. ed the right to make that claim by sub mitting the matter to arbitration by Switzerland. The territory has been of-ficially decreed by the Swiss tribunal to be outside the boundaries of French NEGRO IS FREE. Says He Was Imprisoned for a Crime THEY MAY BE IN THE WEST He Did Not Commit. 461 PERSONS ON BOARD. Chicago, Dec. 17 .- W. E. Cole, colored. ANOTHER CHINESE REBELLION has returned to Chicago a free man. Seven years ago, when he appeared in Nine Battles Fought - Reformers hicago, a sentence of thirty years h Would Cut off Pigtails. Tennessee prison was hanging over Man Was a Firemen's Chaplain, and Vessel Foundered in storm Work of is head,. He escaped while serving a Tacoma, Dec. 16 .- Kwang Tung term for a crime which he declares he never committed. Cole married in Chi His Work Unnerved Him Spec-Rescue-Some of the Saved province, China, is the scene of another ulations indulged In. ebellion, according to Oriental adago and gained many friends by his good conduct. A negro he had be-friended learned of his prison record, however, and Cole was betrayed for a small reward and taken back to Tennesces received here. Its leaders declare their intention to substitute Chinese for Manchu rulers and to bring about the regeneration of China along occidental New York, Dec. 17 .- The Herald Madrid, Dec. 16 .- The German train prints the following: ing frigate Ghelsenau has foundered They favor foreigners and have e to serve out his sentence. An at Much speculation is being indulged in off Malaga, northeast of Cibraltar. olested neither missionaries nor conempt was afterwards made by Cole's Private dispatches say that forty perby the friends of Rev. Jumes Le Baron rlends to lynch his betrayer, but this Nine battles have been fought with was prevented by the police. Promi-nent Chicago people interested them-solves in Cole's behalf and on Thanks Johnson as to his whereabouts. He sons were drowned. imperial troops sent against them. was last seen about one week ago at The Gniesenau foundered at uding a battle at Samtochuk, where h side suffered a loss of several Watkins, N. Y., where he has been a trance to the port of Malaga, where ving morning Gov, McMillin signed she was about to take refuge from the undred killed and each claiming the letory. In eight other engagements patient of a sanitarium, having gone ils pardon. Cole visited his mother in he South berfore returning to his wife terrible storm [there several months ago, because of a the rebels are reported to have been most serious attack of nervous pros-A large numb and child in this city. en from the sho "All I want is to earn enough to sup-rt my wife and child." said Cole last rigging. They nalling for help. tration They now have 20,000 armed men in the field and possess many towns. They are desirous of establishing a pro-Mr. Johnson left the sanitarium ten ght. "All I ask is an opportunity to be a decent life and make enough to light. of the cadets h days ago and came to New York for It is believed islonal government whereupon they None of the people who go ve on. to ent off their pigtalls and ome purpose and after remaining here e out of prison are going to be sorry one of the ship's boats and have not or one day, returned to Watkins. He topped at the sanitarium for two days been seen since. for what they have done." The total loss is now thought to be Two thousand shops and houses were and then went away, taking all his baggage with him. He left no address 95 MILES AN HOUR. no less than 100. Some dispatches say burned at Canton on November 16th. About forty natives perished. 140. Forty of those saved are badly nd his relatives in this city and else there are wondering what has become Gov. Nelh of Klang Su has sent a present of silks, sating and embroid-Terrific Blow Along the Coast of The training ship had been at Mainga Oregon. since November eries worth 60,000 taels to the empress Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Mabe Astoria, Ore., Dec. 17 .-- A violent wind cuns of large owager at Nsian for her birthday Van Renssaeler, is living with her nother, Mrs. Alexander Van Renssae and rain storm occurred here Satur-day night and Sunday. The wind at previously at The San Shi bank of Yokohama has falled, owing 100,000 yen, in consequence of the defalcation of the cashler of the Toklo branch. He lost 10,000 yen specu-lating and then absconded. o'clock this me , at the family residence in this he mouth of the river at one time ttained a velocity of 95 miles per hour. cadets was in stremely viole Mr. Johnson's shattered health is said As far as learned there was no damwere given to to be largely the result of his duties as But age to shipping. one of the chaplains of the first vaves had stru TWO NEGROES LYNCHED. aent, which he assumed on March 28, 899, having been appointed to that omition by Fire Commissioner Scanhe anchor chi DUMB GIRL LEARNS TO SPEAK. elpless toward They Brutially Murdered a White Miss Keller's Case Something of a rew threw them nell. Several years ago he lived in Tacoma, Wash, before he took holy orders, and was a member of the loca fire department of that city. For two lung to the wro Parallel to One in Sait Lake. ity quickly d Kresthmann died Rockport, Ind., Dec. 16 .- Two negroes, Boston, Dec. 17 .- Helen Keller, the Jim Henderson and Bud Rowlands, deaf, blind, and heretofore dumb stu-dent at the Radcliffe college, recently The Malaga H ears he slept in the engine house of waylaid, murdered and robbed Hollie forts and rescu e volunteer company to which he heastonished and delighted the Freshman weight capsized Simons, a white barber, early this ged, so that he might be promptly class, of which she is a vice president, were drowned. morning. Tonight they were lynched caved by means n hand whenever a fire alarm came in by making a short address. It was at ring the night. in the jailyard by a mob of 1,500. The them. The port class luncheon in Fay hall and or leaving Tacoma, he went to Helen, who has recently become able of the sailors negroes were arrested soon after the San Francisco and remained there for to make sounds, which can be undermurder occurred, and although How-lands' clothing had bloodstains on it eceived at the some time. stood by those familiar with her Ville and private ters in Malaga

Johnson came to New York | sponded when called upon by the chairoveral years ago and after having tudied for the Episcopal ministry was admitted to the church. He was made She spoke only a few words in a low unmodulated voice, which did not lack ssistant rector of Grace church. The in strength, and was even musical. Up to this point she had mastered but act that he had become a minister id not guench Mr. Johnson's interest few words, but Miss Sullivan, her confire department affairs, however, I on March 28 of last year, he restant companion and guardian, can now understand her quite readily, as sived the coveted appointment of

others who have become accustomed to Mr. Johnson met the family of Miss Miss Keller, who is not 19 years old. Mabel Van Renssaeler atter coming to New York, and in due time became new and wonderful accomplishment. engaged to the young woman. The wedding took place at Grace church on April 26, 1899, and was one of the most Even those who know her and her retonishment at the headway she is brilliant affairs that have taken place. making. The first public utterance by students at Fay hall was Mr. Johnson is believed to be some- | applauded rapturously.

DECORATED A HEROINE.

Honor for Her Work.

conduct and assistance to the

French during the slege of the lega-

army as a private soldier and became

a corporal, a sergeant, and then a lieu-

She served 17 years, went through 12

ampaigns,and was eight times wound-d. Napoleon decorated her personal-

decoration of Madam Berosthorn

where in the West. Every day she has long conversations Almost simultaneously with the dis-appearatice of Mr. Johnson from Watwho some time ago could understand



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of hostilities, which seem to the necessity for additional chap not a fresh volume. The war pondents were equally ill at ease charmed he same occasion. Among them Julian Ralph, with an article over nature in the September, on a netical question of the censorship 24-22-22 but with the admissio his lips that the newspapers had a mistake in withdrawing their from the field prematurely, and in ing some of the most interesting ex-

of the war unrecorded. he latest editions of the newspapers. omment upon the seriousness of the at which befell the British force. Clements last Thursday. The raph considers that the reverse mly rendered possible by the care ss of those in command, and that y responsibility rests upon some or neglecting to see that the troop in position to hold the hil inst all comers. Broadwood's con-t seems inexplicable, and people are ng why there was no co-operation teen him and Clements? The aules are quite allve to the uglin he present situation in South Afri and an additional contingent o thousand mounted infantry will y be sent out. General Kitchener stated, is to be allowed an abso-

MORE HEAVY FIGHTING.

ly free hand,

ndon, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from al North, dated December 15th, a party of Brabant's Horse, conmainly of raw recruits, en-a superior force of Boers Denear Zastron, Orange 13th Colony, losing four killed, six, unded and 120 taken prisoners. following dispatch has been re by the war department from Kitchener:

Dec. 15 .- Fifteen officers oria. 116 men, Magallesberg, have been Boers surrounded and captured

Brabant's Horse in a defile in tron district,

Way of Canada.

Tried at Ogdensburg-What

He Swears To.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec 17 .- The first

nese trial to come before U. S. Com-

oner Gray since the federal au-

ties decided that too many Chi-

ere, the case having recently come

and last summer at Malone for vior

The Chinaman claims to have been

in San Francisco and went back

hna and was arrested when about return to his native home in this

wore to his harive nome in this aty via Canada. An alleged fa-"swore to his birth. Inspector ph Izard, of New York, was pre2-with two Chinamen from Mott St... testified that they are acquainted the the strength of the st

the alleged father of the prison-it hey were not aware that the

er ben out of the rice fields until rested hat summer. The hearing

was adjourhed for a week.

r is his son. Their evidence o show that the prisoner had

ing the Chinese exclusion act.

n Fum, an Accused Celestial, to be

Bomfield, moving on Vryheid, ted the Boers with heavy loss, ig them from Scheeper's Nek and ing a quantity of guns. The er's Nek movement occurred nber 13th.

thickly with dead Boers, a deafening rifle fire suddenly broke out on the plateau above. The signalers helio-graphed that the Northumberlands were being attacked. Gen. Clements, convinced that they would easily hold their own, dispatched the remainder of his forces on the flanks and rear of his two camps.

the enemy back along a slope covered

BRITISH OVERWHELMED.

"At 4:20 b'clock a. m. a heliograph om the western peak announced that the Boers were about to overwhelm the fusilcers. Gen. Clements was unable send adequate help, but dispatched eomanry to climb the hillside and cre-te a diversion. Before the yeomanry uld come into action the Boers had verlapped the Northumberlands and were in possession of the entire horse shoe, fire down on the yeomanry en-tangled in the bushels and boulders.

"The Northumberlands made a magnificent defense as long as their am-munition lasted. According to Boer accounts many, even when resistance was hopeless, died fighting. "Gen. Clements, now left with 700

nen, made superhuman efforts against the bullets from the Boers pouring over the peaks, and managed to save his guns and camp equipment. He retired n splendid order, and at 4 p. m. started to march to Reltfontein, fighting a rearguard action all the way and arlving the next day at 4 a. m." Lord Methuen, according to another

Causes Worry.

United States Will Not P rmit Viola-

tion of Monroe Coeffice-Blow

the Mutter Stands.

Times from Washington says:

spatch from Lord Kitchener, dated orday, attacked and captured a Boer laager near Lichtenberg Decemper 14th, securing large supplies of cattle and sheep and a considerable

A further dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, December 16th says that Lord Methuen has officially confirmed the report of the death of The Boers who attacked Vryheid Gen. Leinmer, the Boer commander

of Brazil.

from Brazil.

ARE TOO MANY CHINAMEN FRANCE MUST STAND BACK

was brought up and it compelled the the skull in four places and penetrated.

completely victorious.

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Barber.

they claimed they were innocent.

Simons was murdered in the most

brutal manner, one square from the

main street of the city, as he was go-

fact of which the negroes were aware.

They attacked him from behind, strik-

ing him over the head with a heavy

slub into which a large nail had been

them away and accomplished their

taining something over \$40 from their

When others arrived Simons was

original design, securing a bag con-

victim, and made their escape.

Walter Evans, one of the young men "Col. Leggis followed up the withdrawal, but was shot dead by a bullet who attempted to rescue Simons and who afterward witnessed the lynching, through his head. Gen. Clements and his staff soon arrived. The staff suf-fered severely, but Gen. Clements aphas become a raving maniac. Simons' wife is prostrated, and it is eared to have a charmed life. "While mounted men were driving believed she will die from the shock,

Kaiser is Bombastic.

Berlin, Dec. 17 .- Emperor William, in his speech yesterday upon the occasion of the reception given here, to a portion of the German contingent, which reently arrived from China, said to the returned soldiers: "With anxious forebodings and heavy

heart I witnessed your departure from the Fatherland. The efforts which awaited you could not be forescen. For what you have effected, I offer you my thanks in the name of the entire Fatherland. You have under all circumstances upheld your oath to the dag. I am firmly convinced that each has done his duty in the hour of need. You have not yet oulvered; no hand has trembled Thus were the victories gained. among you can know with how great oy the news was received of your vicories, in which the army and navy to-

rether were concerned. Yes, the great Emperor-King, by whose statue you have marched today now looks down upon you. The help of God which has hitherto been with us. ill continue on our side also in the

His majesty also referred to the com-rades who are still in the Far East.

Co-eds as Firemen.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- A bad blaze which hreatened the destruction of Foster hall at the University of Chicago Sun-day, aroused the "Co-ods" who live in hall and forced them to assume th

ole of firemen in a hastily improvised tcher brigade When the fire was discovered they mmediately rushed to the scene with others of water, but found they wer

nable to reach the blaze, as h was the roof. Securing a ladder, one of the young women climbed to the roof and a last as her companions brought the t proved too strong for them, howeve, and it was not until the firemen hall a ed and torn off the slate roofing that blaze was extinguished. The dam-

was small

Next Year's Salon. Paris, Dec. 17,-Next year's salon will

be held May 1st to June 20th in the grand Palais'des Baux Arts, the one Effort to Stop Them Entering New York by Attempt to Secure South American Territory rmanent exposition building. There is room for 1,560 pictures and

trawings besides sculpture. Artists in show only two works each, as there space for 800 plotures less than in the d galleries. The varnishing day will April Soth.

Earthquake in Santiago.

antiago de Cuba, Dec. 16.-A sharp arthquake shock was felt here lass ight about midnight. It was the jost severe that had been experienced New York, Dec. 11,-A special to the several years and created a panis The territory until recently in disputbetween Brazil and France, and which the San Carles club, where a grand ill was in progress. men were finding it comparatively has been decreed to belong to Brazil, The shock was preceded by a dull

they to get into this country from may shortly become an object of a disound like a mina explosion. Two hocks followed, the former being quite evere and the latter scarcely percepanada, via Malone, will soon be heard | pute hetween France and the United States, should it violate Monroe doc ap. The prisoner is Lon Fum, ar- trine. The territory lying south of The clubrooms became scenes .

French Gulana, in the state of Para, and containing 165,000 square-miles, was claimed by Brazi and France, and Switzerland was made arfrantic commetion. Several peopli-fainted and others rushed into th streets. At Morro Castle a liberty bal was in progress. The American ladies Her decision was in fevor present expressed great interest in the ethouske which was the first they It is now reported that some French had experienced, but displayed no fear. financiers, anticipating that the doci-sion would be favorable to France.had

Following America's Lead.

already invested their capital in this territory. They are now, it is said. Constantinople.Dec. 16 .- Owing to the uccess of the United States in pressing rying to engineer a deal by which the laims for compensation in connectio French government will buy this land Armenian disorders, Great with the Britain is new urging the Ottoman government to pay similar claims put The state department has absolutely no knowledge on the subject. Its atorward by their subjects. It is extention has, however, been called to the matter, and the attempt of the nected that energetic means will be French capitaliets to secure govern- | taken to obtain a settlement.

Mary Hoffman, daughter of Southard Now she takes up words and sentences an, of San Francisco, who for and repeats them until she improves arly two years has attended the llevue training school for nurses in in tone and modulation. his city, left the institution very sud-enly last week. It is said that she

vent to San Francisco. Miss Hoffman, who is wealthy in her own right, entered the training school for nurses simply for the purpose of gaining experience. She minde excel-ient progress and was at the head of lighted with the trip. class, which is to graduate early a January.

Madame Berosthorn Receives an Miss Brennan, who is in charge of the school, said that she knew of no New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to the eason for Miss Hoffman's sudden de arture, except that the young woma ld her last Wednesday that she had 88.78 says: The cross of the legion of honor has been conferred upon Madam Beros-thorn, wife of the Austrian charge charge d'affaires at Pekin, for her ocelved a dispatch containing had news om her family in San Francisco, and that she was obliged to leave for that city.

NEW IMMIGRANT STATION.

Place Where Future Arrivals in New York Will Land.

Only one other foreign woman has been thus decorated. She is Marie Scellenck, a Belgian woman, who dis-guised her sex and joined Napoleon's New York, Dec. 15-The new immi grant station on Ellis Island will be used for the first time today. It forms a marked contrast to the barge office, ith its dirty, dimly lighted, cramped mlike quarters. In place of worr oors and board partitions, grimy and reasy, there are concrete floors and hite hard surfaced plaster walls. In-

This Napoleonic affair is recalled in ad of narrow, glooiny passages there spacious, well lighted rooms, "he change from the old station to who, with her husband, is rewarded for personal bravery in defendte new one will be a welcome one to ne immigration officials, as it will ing the French legation after Minister Pichon had gone to the British lega take their work easier and pleasanter nd give them more cheerful quarters tion. The hospital, the power house and the physicians' house will not be ready for

secupancy before February,

LOCUSTS DO DAMAGE.

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Newfoundland Railways.

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St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 17 .- Mr. Bond, the premier. In his negotiations with Mr. Reid, the contractor, is endeavor-ing to effect an amicable arrangement Peru is a Great Sufferer - Strike at whereby Mr. Reid will surrender his right to the revision of the ownership New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch to the the railroads, being compens Heraid from Lima, Peru, says: Locusts are devastating the departhe purchase and accepting a fifty-year erating lease instead. The colony ment of Ayacucho, which includes sev-eral fertile valleys in the cordilleras favorable circumstances now t make better financial arrangements The balance sheets for the last fisca utheast of the capital. The depart year show an actual surplus of \$258,-000, figures never previously approaches in the history of Newfoundland.

Steamships Delayed.

New York, Dec. 17.-About twenty steamships that should have made port have not been reported upon to this morning.

The storms on the Atlantic, of head winds, are detaining the Umbria, from Liverpool: La Champagne, from Havre; the Victoria, from Gibraltar; the Minnehaha, from London; the Lorado, from Hull, and the Rotterdam from Rotterdam. Some of the over lue fleet have been out since the last of November.

On Trial for Murder.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Edward C. Burnz will be placed on trial today at White Plains to answer the charge of White Plains to answer the charge of murder of Herbert B. Fellows, the sta-tion agent at Scarsdale, N. Y., on Dec. 4, 1899. Burnz, it is alleged, murdered Fellows as he was returning home from the station and rifled the con-tents of a satched which Fellows car-ded security solutions in means with ried, securing about \$60 in money, with which he came to New York to enjoy himself. He was arrested at the bley cle races in Madison Square Garden Burnz' defense will be hereditary in-

sanity. A Swindling Waiter.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-What threatened o become a wholesale swindle by means of forged checks was frustrated by the arrest last evening of Geo. Kisch, a waiter, 20 years old. Kisch Amboy, N. J. He was attempting to secure \$40 on a forged check when ar-The Antilles current sent her into the track of South American and rested. In his possession were found thirty-six other checks made out in sums of various amounts, stamped and signed with the names of prominent firms in Chicago. Kisch admitted his

who had been service of the O tiany, having In tone and modulation. Miss Keller is an eager student at Radeliffe. All of her time is taken up with her studies, which include French. English and history. Last week she spent several days in New York, and her friends say she was de-behed with the telp. Doric, plying b and China and on San Francisco "Mr. Crosby w superintendent. l not one man in ave dared attempt a thousand wow what he tried was throug ambition that he

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He Was a Booby Swindler. Chicago, Dec. 17.-"Count" William Von Zodlitz is a prisoner here, charged with having swindled nearly one hun-W. F. EAILEY. dred persons by issuing fraudulent life insurance policies The prisoner. Journal and Advertiser from Paris claimed, secured blank policies fr several promines mpantes and fillthem out himself. cy he recenved for pocketing the mon He has been operating in Chicago for nany months, had detectives searching for Von Zod litz since last spring. The prisone cried like a child when he was eo fronted with the evidence against him. He is 40 years of age. ABSOLUTE

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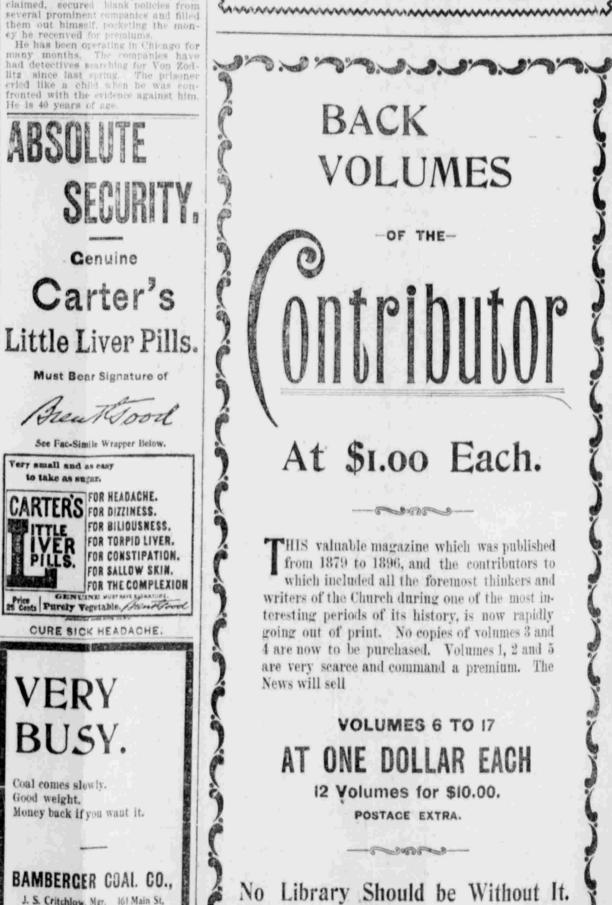
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The strike continues at the Callao ocks. Three hundred soldiers have locks. been put to work and conditions are The subscriptions to the shares of the Lima-Cerro Pasco tunnel have reached \$250,000.

CREW WERE RESCUED.

Laden With Lumber is Wrecked.

New York, Dec. 17 .- A cablegram to he World from Nassau. N. P., says at Thomasten (Maine) schooner aris E. Lermond has been driven by squall upon the reefs of the island Abaco, the northern coast of the This now well-known dere lict has been sighted thirteen times. A passage steamship set her on fire and

a portion of her stern burned off, but she appears to be still valuable. The British steamship Antilla has been sent from Nassau by the colonial overnment to save the schooner if

The most remarkable question in the dventures of the schooner is "how did aptain Sproul and his seven men get om the wreck to Para?" Captain Appleby, of the Sailors' home here, says the survivors arrived there on the Red Cross liner Cametense on Oct. 14, hav-ing sailed from Para. The Marie E. ermond salled from Fernandina for nique on August 24, and was first eported dismasted and abandoned on

West Indies bound vessels. She had travelled 200 miles from Sept. 17 to Oct. November 19, the Norwegian steam-ship Frey, from Santiago for Philadel-

ment has a large population and the ionses due to the pests have been enor-mous. It is probable that public subcriptions will be asked to aid the suf

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