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'OUR HEARTS STOOD STILL.'

"The noise of the rats sentrying over the boas dirt at first was thought to be men behind the wall," said one of the reasons gains. "We stopped to Heten, it sconded like scratching and our feature stood sells for a moment, for we

Justice stood will for a maintant, for we bought us were about to come on an-other crowd of living men. We insteaded and counses to convince ourselves that it was only rate however. "The similicance is that the dread back damp does not lie along the floor of a great part of the mine. The mon when we are trying to reach on the supposition that they are still alive are tratical miners and if they heard rate they quickly go to that part of the name."

The official of the mine declared that if any more men are brought slive the work would have to be done within 24 hars as the men man necessarily be shoot starved. Rats, he said, would be mult to find crumbs and scraus of find crumbs and scraus ad scattered about from the mon

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silve. Last shaht Capt. F. W. Latimer of company C. Shath regiment, J. N. G., and Lisui, G. P. Garrison brought their pointed intercogations to W. W. Tay-mer, manager of the mire. They did not declare that work was being de-layed by factional strife, but did state that it reports that work was being campered by a conflict of authority was true. Gov. Dencen would be ask-ef to appoint a supreme authority at the mire.

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New York Nov 22-Benjamin Levil

New York, Nov. 22.—Benjamin Levin of 4.946 Michigan avenue, Chicago, has given an orange grove in Florida as a reward to Private Charles J. Morris of the United States signal corns stationed on Bedice's Island, for having saved Mr. Levin's 10-year-old son Bobert from drowning on Friday. Mr. Levin and his son went to the island to see the statue of Liberty and while there the lad fell overboard and the soldler, through an act of remarkable heroism, drew him from the water.

When Mr. Levin found it was impos-sible to obtain the solider's promotion, he offered him his choice between a life position in Chicago at \$150 a month and an 80-arrs orange grove in Florida, rully equipped with a house and imple-ments for conducting it. Morris ac-cepted the orange grove and Mr. Levin gave him sufficient cash to buy his gave him sufficient cash to buy hi discharge from the army and pay th expenses of himself and wife to Florida the

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AT VERY LONG RANGE

Washington, Nov. 22 -Reports of ex-cellent shooting at long range by coast artillery companies, continue to reach the war department. A remarkable re-cord was mode by the One Hundred and Fifteenth company at Port Res-crans, Cal., on Oct. 10. Four shots ware fired from a battery of two 10-inch guns at a target 30 feet high by 50 feet long, which was moving at the rate of eight inlice an hour at a distance of about

which was moving at the rate of eight miles an hour at a distance of about five miles from the battery firing. All four shots were fired in an interval of one minute and 20 seconds and passed through a restangle 9 feet high by 9 feet wide. Only three shots were scored on the target, as one of the shots passed four yards to the left of it. The Fifty-second company at Port Rohman, Mass, on Oct. 20, fired four shots by 60 foot material target, which was moving at the rate of five miles an hour at a distance of about four miles from the firing barrery. All four shots were hits and the first shot cut the raft of the material target in two.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT KILLING LOTS OF GAME

Nairobi, British East Africa, Nav. Reports recolved tailay from that American hunting expedition are that and will return to Londianat. Nov. 20. Daring the hunting of the Guas Merinit Roserveit, in rompaoy with the Chicagons, Carl E. Akely killed museum of natural history in New York. All Roserveit has decided to yor energian of the University of california. The maris took many other trophies, metadage at order, a singing top, a buck, an order, a singing top, a buck, an order, a singing top, a buck, a subu

SROT BY A BOBBER.

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HEAVY EARTHQUAKE AT SALINAS, CAL.

Salinas. Cal. Nov. 22-The heaviest earthquake recorded here since the shock of April 15, 1905, was felt in this city at an early hour today. Buildings rocked and creaked for 12 seconds and people rushed into the streets for safety. So far as has been securitailed, no damage resulted from the shock.

POETS' BATTLE.

Richard Le Gallienne Offers to Meet William Watson With Gloves.

New York, Nov. 22.-William Watson the English poet, whose recent lines which are supposed to reflect on a

which are supposed to reflect on a well known English woman, caused a sensation abroad and here, is coming to America. He calles. "I am told that a storm has been aroused against ine in America. There-fore, I am coming to fuse it, sulling on the Lasilania or Nov 25" On the appearance of Watzon's much discussed point. Richard Le Gaillenne issued a few stansas, strongly criticis-ing Watzon. In an interview Watzon's much discussed point, Richard Le Gaillenne issued a few stansas, strongly criticis-ing watzon. In an interview Watzon's here piled that he would come to America to mest Le Gaillenne face to face. Im-piping that there would be trouble. Le Gaillenne theo cabled Mr. Watson that he would meet blim on any torms he mamed and suggested boxing gloves, with Jeffries and Sharkry as referees and that the bout he ireld before a se-lect gathering of men and women. 'In-cluding Mrs Watson' "Mrs. Watson still accompany the Eng-lish post to this counter.

DR. COOK'S REPORT.

Will be Sent to Copenhagen University Under Strong Guard.

New York, Nov. 72 .- The volumin report prepared by Dr. Frederick A. look for the University of Copenhagen.

Cook for the University of Copenhagen, which will set forth in defail the ex-plorers' claim to having reached the north pole, will be shipped under a strong guard on the Scandinaviao-American liner United States on Thanka-giving day. From the precautions tak-en, it is apparent that Dr. Cook fears something may happen to his report. Ar-rangements have been made to store it in the strong box in the capitality room on hoard the ship, where it will be guarded on the voyage by the explorer's secentary. Waiter Lonneds. On arrival at Copenhagen. It will be turned over only to authorized representatives of the university.

The report, which will contain about 50.00 words, is due to resch Copenhagen 40 Dec 7 and Dr. Cock apports a ver-dict from the university about the first of the year.

THEOSOPHISTS ENTERTAIN JAPANESE VISITORS

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 22 .- The Japa ness conimercial commissioners who are now on the final stage of their four of the United States, were entertained to-day at the Theosophical institute at Point Louna, where Sathering Ting-ley, head of the institute, had prepared ley, head of the institute, had prepared an elaborate program in their honor. They were tendered a banque later at Coronado, former Sany, of the Treasury Lyman Gage being the principal speak-er.

show that Woods had been in the city prison for several days on suspicion of having stabbed a negress in the American house on Commercial street, prior to the killing of Riley; that Woods was in a cell in the city prison

on the night Riley was killed; and that Woods was not released until two days afterwards.

The Salt Lake police knew that Woods went to Ogden when he was released; that he went from Ogden to

Pocatello, But the local police were positive that he did not see Driskell shoot Riley, although Chief Barlow says that he believes that Woods knew Driskell and Kennedy, and that he was acquainted with their connection with Rlley's murder.

ALLEGED STATEMENT.

Alterated of Statesheart. Woods is reported to have made the following statement to the Ogden au-thorities, after he had been brought back from Pocatello on a charge of forging the name of John Ritter to a check made out by H. L. Griffin, a produce dealer of Ogden: "I was standing across the street when I saw Policeman Hiey going to-ward the Sait Lake police station with L. E. Drizkell and R. E. Kennedy un-der arrest. Suddenly Drizkell Jerked away from the policeman and fired his

away from the policeman and fired his revolver. Riley fell to the ground ar Kennedy ran to Driskell's assistance with two revolvers, one in each hand. When the men saw the policeman was down, they broke and ran in apposite directions. The next day I came to Og-den and saw Drivkell. He asked me if I knew anything about the shooting, and I told him what I had seen. He told me to keep my mouth shut."

WAS IN JAIL AT TIME.

inazmuch as the city prison records here show that Frank Woods was in jail on the night of Biley's murder, and for at least two days afterwards, his whole story is proved to be a lie, acording to Chief of Police Barlow

STEAMER MEGANTIC SIGHTED.

Telegram Aunounces Arrival of Utab And Idaho Passengers in Europe.

A telegram received in the office of the first presidency this morning onetains the information that the steamship Megantle of the White Star Dominion line was sighted off the Iriah soast. On this stanmar are the following: Clarence Hohling, David O. Kirt, Everard McMurrin, T. W. Winter, Everard McMurcin, T. W. Winter, Samuel Cottain, August Dittimar, F. A. Beesley and Roscow Evans, of Sait Laks City; A. D. Nichols, Stanley Madson, John F. White and Jonathan W. An-dersen, Brugham City; Francis K. God-dard and John Plygare, Ogdon; Elmer J. Hancick, Mendon, Fred C. Parker, Weilaville, A. R. Munns, Garneid, B. W. Michaels, Gariand: Aaron G. Han-con, Ephralmi James H. Anderson, Lo-gan; James A. Webster, Idaho Falls; William H. Pendry and Walter Bolton, Paris: Sylvester L. Corbridge, Preston; Victor Mourituen and Lorenko Swenson, Montpellez, and other Utah and Idaho passengers. passongara.

Too Extensive and Not Intensive

Euough." Says Mrs. Young. Chicago, Nov. 23 -- Mrs. Ella Flagg

Young, superintendent of schools, has in mind plans for a radical change in the mind plans for a radical change in the course of study in Chicago high schools. Fewer studies and more time on each one is her aim. Yesterday abs announced her intention of applying the idea to the schools under her supervision. "We are too extensive and not inten-sive enough," said Mrs. Young, "Our programs of study are far too prelen-llous."

GOV. STUBBS WARNS

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 22-Gov. W. R. Stuble today served notice on the of-flexas of the Missouri Facilio rallway system that he would instruct the at-torney general to bring action to piace the central branch, which runs through central northern Kanaas, into the bands of a receiver until the roadbed was re-paired at once. The object of the re-celecracity would be the purpose of mak-ing the necessary repairs.

SUPPRESSING OPIUM TRAFFIC.

Pekin. China. Nov. E-Official re-ports received at British offices from throughout China show that programs is being made in the suppression of the traffic in oplum in all of the is prov-inces. The comparing has been most suc-cessful throughout the northern coast and least successful in the mountainous district of the west.

COPPER MERGER.

Its Progress Will Not be Delayed by Standard Oil Decision.

New York, Nov. 22.-The intercate identified with the plan to bring about a merger of the large copper proper-ties made it known today that the de-cision of the federal court in the Stand-ard Oil cases would not delay the prog-ress of the merger. The atalement was made that the combination is being brought about to strengthen the industry and encourage competition rather than discourage it.

BATTLESHIP INFLEXIBLE

Presented With Silver Bowl for Ward

Room by Admiral Seymour.

London. Nov. 22-Admiral Sir Ed-ward H. Seymour today presented the battleship inflexible with a silver bowl for its ward room to commemorate the battleship's mission in carrying the ad-miral's flag to the Hudson-Fulton cele-bration at New York.

duives considerable time. In the mean-time the extension of the track to-wards Sandy has already begun, the road bed being plowed up along the mile and a half of track laid by Supt. Read some years ago, to hold the Mur-ray franchise. This old extension was never operated. Track building will continue southward with as much rapidity as the weather will admit of, until Sandy and Bingham Junction are reached. Moran's steam shovel is down near the north line of Murray secoping up the immense heaps of soil there, where the company has found it necessary to make rather heavy cutting in order to properly relocate the line.

DEATH DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Two Mexicans Mix Blades at Erda With Fatal Results.

(Special to The News.)

Erda, Nov. 22 .- C. Minos stabbed Gile Megia through the heart, during a quarrel at a point on the Salt Lake Route, about two miles northwest of this place, last Saturday morning. It is said that both of the men, who were Mexicans, had been working with a section gang, and that Megia, after be-ing rebuked for drunkenness by the foreman, Lawrence Covington, and be-lieving that Mines had informed his employer, drew a razor and chased Minos, slashing him with the blade from the rear. Minos finally got out a long knife, and plunged it into the heart of his pursue. Minos was taken to Tooele and lodg-ed in the county fall on a charge of manisughter, Megia's body is being held at Tooele, pending receipt of word from the medical department of the University of Utah, which his been of-fered the corpus. Gile Megia through the heart, during r

fered the corpse.

LAY CORNERSTONE TOMORROW

Orphans' Home and Day Nursery to Be Scene of Exercises.

Formal exercises will be held by the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery association, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 sociation. Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, when the cornerstone of the new institution will be laid at Tenti South and Tweifth East streets. The old opphane home at Pine avenue and south State street, near the county infirmary, has been purchased by the county to be used as a detention home in connection with the juvenile court, and the 416,000 resulting from the sale will be applied to the new building. An elaborate program has been arraiged for the dedicatory exercises, which will include an opening prayer by the Roy.

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eation for Groce and Cannon will be involved in the next step by the state department. Secy. Meyer returned to the maxy de-

detartment. Seed, Meyer returned to the maxy de-partment today from Boston and in-mediately took up the situation with aniral Potter, chief of the bureau of miral Potter, chief of the bureau of newly attent with a view of determining with any request which the state de-partment might make upon it. In gen-ent the officials told the secretary that the new way ready for any emergeducy, which might arise. The state department is awaiting ad-ditional information as to the details of the killing and until that infor-mation is cabled to the department are no important developments are loughd for. The department's action in rebogniz-ing the blockade of the port of San dan del Norte is in effect a recogni-tion of insurgency, but this action in a belligerency. Recognition of belligerency is a first in belligerency is a com-ter of the highest consequence to the maurgent forces. Once their belliger into the indicated Zelayn will be held in the action the billiger int is a coognized. Zelayn will be held in the action the billiger into the may take, as the United States yould undoubtedly see to it that they were treated in every respect as pris-oners of way, ascording to divide

standards.

LEROY CANNON'S FATHER WILL AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 .- D K. Cannon, father of Leroy Cannon, who was shot in Nicaragua, said today that he bud determined to await the result of the government's investigation before taking any steps for a claim of dam-age for the death of his son and the confiscation of his property.

RUSH ORDERS RECEIVED AT THE NAVY-YARDS

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 22 -- Naval rush orders were received here today in connection with the outfitting of the runboats Padacah and Dubuque, both of which have been preparing to in-turn to their stations in the Caribbean anh.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 22 - The battle-ship Missouri, which sugaged in tor-pedo practize here today, received or-ders to proceed at top speed for New York.

Preparations were made to sail within a couple of hours.

BROOMFIELD, COLO., POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN

Broomfield, Colo., Nov. 22.-Two masked men blew open the safe in the Broomstell periodice this morning and obtained several hundred dollars, then escaped

TY COBB FINED \$100.

Cleveland, Chio, Nov. 22.-Tyrus Cobb, outfielder on the Detroit base-ball team today was filed \$100 and costs for assaulting George Stanfield, a night watching is a hotel on the occasion of the Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland.