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spoke to Postmaster Sherwin bout paying his assessment, and said es, with headquarters in Boston, nained them, and noise of their appointment was sent to the Rev. Dr. Sauford, the secretary. Dr. Sauford sent a letter that he did not have the money to pay, and Sherwin advanced him, on Oct. 7, 1903 \$50 for his assessment, which was n reply stating that, upon careful con-sideration, if had been decided to re-strict the invitations to the confer-tant. There the incident rests, as far as the Unitarian body officially is oncerned. "Every wall erected between right "Every wall erected between right minded people occupying ground that is fertile and possible for cultivation -just so much of a Christian vare. Walls are generally considered not to be needful, except between herds of wild cattle. While we are not going to press ourselves in, we would like to know what the trouble may be, and why and where and when the lim-litation of invitation begins." The general secretary of the national federation is Rev. Dr. E. B. Sanford, who said yesterday: federation is Rev. Dr. E. B. Sanford, who said yesterday: "I took no action without first con-sulting our full committee, The limi-tation was early made to such bodies as unquestionably accept Jesus Christ as the head of the church. Ours is a religious movement. It is evangelical in every sense. I feel sure that our Unitarian friends know where our lim-tation begins, and where it ends. In my letter to Dr. Elloi 1 was purticular to say that personally few men are held in more general esteem than the three more general esteem than the three hom the Unitarians named. I put that matter even more strongly, so that no-body can think we objected to those men. We drew the line of discipline-ship of Jesus Christ, and it is no-con-cern of our committee if a shurp clash discipline discipline and the store of a shurp clash

ence on rederation any persons repres-enting any religious body the confer-ence at once becomes absurd, filogi-cal and inconsistent. As I understand it, the Rev. Drs. Edward Everett Hale and Samuel A. Ellot and former Secy. of the Navy John D. Long were ap-pointed in this wise: "The federation of Unitarian church-es with bendous ters to Boston, named

The carpet nalled to the dining-room ficor was ripped up and a large piece of thine efficient was put down in-stead, evidently for the purpose of avoiding blood stains on the carpet. Ellis's skull was fractured by a blow from a hammer wielded by Curtie, who approached from behind while the guest was scated at the lunch table. Ellis held up bis hand to ward off a Ellis held up his hand to ward off second blow and received the weapor on the wrist, which was hadly bruised The injured man says he saw the wo-man standing with a revolver and that she fired two shots at him. she fired two shots at him. Curtis tore the coal from Eillis and found a roll of notes to the amount of a thousand pounds in Eillis's hip pocket. In their hasts the robbers overlooked \$513.35 in American money in other peckets. That Curtis and the woman made a That Curtis and the woman made a that Curlis and the woman inade a hasty escape is shown by the fact that they left a complete wardcobe of the most costly clothing behind, includ-ing the contents of two large steamer trunks, two suit cases, hand satchel and two small trunks. In all this clothing and personal effects there was photograph or mark that iot a single photograph or mark that will lead to the real identification of the criminals. The police, however, have good des-eriptions of both parties. John Ed-ward, a high school student, playing tennis a bundred yards from the scene, says he heard the screams of a man la path about 5 o'clock. Ten minutes lat-er he saw a tail man in a light suit with a small woman in a brown dress with a small wou running down Ellsworth street b entch a car. The description of the parties failles with that of a clerk of the hotel who nucl there when they visited Ellis's apartments vesterday. The neighbors who saw them going in and out the past week say the women was slender. cern of our committee if a sharp clash results between such disciples and those who do not so follow the Head," "There are many Unitarians who can be classed as almost orthodox, and there are Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Baptists who, if evermore be true, are almost heretodox," says the Rev. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary Baptist church. "It is largely a question of men. Had I been present in committee as I regret I was not, I should have voted to admit the Rev. Drs. Halo and Eliot and former Secy. Long. These men are needed in the deliberations." a blonds, and wore many diamonds and dressed elegantly. AUTOPSY ON CATT. Showed That the Panereas Was Absolutely Withered. New York, Oct. 12.-What is regarded as a wonderful discovery by the medical profession was made yesterday at the autopsy performed on the body of George William Catt, whose body, in

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"This testimony was presented to Judge Baker, and without going into the details of conversation the facts stated by the above witnesses were dimited by him to be true. The civil service commission has felt some hest-tation in taking any action in the fation in taking any action in the premises but it is felt by the commis-sion that inasmuch as violations by others of the civil service act occurring in the Goshen postoffice are to be proeesded agalast and punished, it is not right that a distinction should be made in favor of a violator of the law, how-ever exaited his position may be. The charges against Judge Baker have, therefore, been referred to the department of justice

Would Give Dying Anesthaetics.

PElladelphia, Oct. 11 .- Miss Ann Shall inclimat) startled the humane so-y loday by proposing the adoption legalizing the adminissthetics to persons dying liss Hall said there was n agony. mea in case d rallway wrecks when med at helr lives could not posin such cases Miss Hall o be permissible to athetics to relieve their also favored adminisaufferings etics when persons were reurable diseases from altered from agony. In its Hall said she would dying 1 Which shoot a person who in agony in a railroad d not think laws should La passi mine when any person giving an anaesthetic. The resolut

Yellow Fever Report.

New Orleans. Oct. 11,-Report to 6 , 467,

areatment, 179.

today, the continued acs, and the prediction to northern Louisiana, any that there will folag of quarantine renot only in New Or-shout Louisiana and

BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE Body Raw With Humor. Caused Untold Agony, Doctor Did No Good. Mother Discouraged. CUTICURA CURED AT ONCE My child was a very delicate baby.

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A WOMAN'S REVENCE.

Cleared Two Men and Causes Di-

vorced Husband to be Indicted. Lima, O., Oct. 11.-Developments to-day in the American National bank rob-

day in the American National bank rob-bery for which former Janitor Elijah Bowsher and Real Estate Agent Thom-as Wilkins were indicited by a special grand jury yesterday, divulge the fact that the detective work was done by Wilkins' divorced wife, now a clerk in the office of Probate Judge Miller. Vice President Michael and Cashler Kalb, of the bank, had lived six years under the imputation that they were graity of stealing \$18,233 from the bank, Mirs. Wilkins, hearing Prosecutor Ulin-ger speak of Kalb and Michael, said: "They are innocent." From that remark the prosecutor led

"They are innocent." From that remark the prosecutor led her to tell what she knew of her for-mer husband's connection with the case, and she was persuaded to arrange a method of Perspector and Wilking of her meeting of Bowsher and Wilkins at 1 home. Court Stenographer Scott and Deputy Sheriff Freet were hidden in the room above, and heard the story of the robbery discussed by the men as they were cleverly questioned by Mrs. Wilkins. The statements were taken down in shorthand and given to the

grand jury. grand jury. Since his arrest Bowsher refuses to talk, other than to say the trial will show him in a different light, and Wikins will say nothing.

Killed by a Cave-in.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 12 .-- Two miners, Hutte, Mont., Oct. 12.—Two millers, named O'Neill and Anderson were caught in a cave-in in the Speculator mine early this morning and instantiy killed, both bodies being badly mangled. They were working on the 1,100-foot level and were buried beneath tons of work their remains not being recovered rock, their remains not being recovered until four hours after the accident. There were no witnesses to the disaster and the cause of th ecave-in can only be surmised.





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