

New Light Thrown on Crime Strengthens Belief That She Strangled Her Husband.

MAY HAVE HAD ACCOMPLICE

Charge of Royalist Press That Late Prest, Faure Was Victim of Criminal Dealings Grows.

waris, Nov. 29 .- All the new light thrown upon the murder of Adolphe Steinheil and Mme. Japy, which occurred on the night of May 31 at the home of the artist, only goes to strengthen the conviction that Mme. Steinhell either strangled the victims alone, after administerng a narcotic, and then bound herself to her bed and had an accomplice in the person of a

professional criminal. The body 'of the murdered painter The body of the murdered painter was disinterred today and removed to the morgue, but the surgeons found that it was in such a state of decompo-sition as to make it are impossibility to perform a complete aitopsy. They con-tented themselves with taking away the vigeous for dominate angles. the viscera for chemical analysis, in or-der to discover possible traces of polson , The glasses found at the time of

the murder will also be examined. It is now learned that Mme. Steinheil was receiving the visits of another rich lover in addition to Maurice Bordera, and that she had promised each of them that she would marry him in the event of her becoming widowed or divorced. Testimony, from every quarter seems to uphold completely the charge of the Royalist press that the late President Faure was the victim of criminal deal-ing, but even M. Dupuy, his premier, does not deny that Mme. Steinheil was with him shortly before he expired. She adopted a clever ruse to divert suspiclon from herself at the time. Before going to the Elysee palace she visited a distinguished painter to whom she confided that she was on her way to see the president. The following day the painter received a letter from her, filled with expressions of grief at the death of President Faure, but adding that unfortunately she was taken ill and was unable to see him. The physician who she said attended her at the time. declares that he never saw her until weeks afterward.

MINES AND OPERATORS.

Indications of a Clash Between Them

In Anthracite Region.

New York, Nov. 30.-Indications are that there will be a clash between minthat there will be a clash between inh-ers and anthracits coal operators when the present peace pact expires on April I, next. A committee of the United States Mine Workers of America has drafted a new set of demands similar to those refused during the strike of 1902 and the negotiations of 1906. While there demand have been been committhese demands have not been formally presented to the operators, a statement has been issued in which it is said there is no possibility of the operators acceding. Their stand will be for a re-

working agreement. What promises to be the hardest fight will center about what is, that a plan be adopted whereby the operators hold out a part of their employes' wages for union dues. This, the operators main-tain, is an impudent request and a plan to have the operators do the unions' collecting. That it will be rejected is emphatically asserted. Another demand which will be op-posed is that looking to the abolishment

of the conclliation board as now made up. 'This demand reads: "That an agreement shall be negoti-ated between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the an-thracite region and all disputes arising under the contract shall be adducted as under the contract shall be adjusted as provided for in such agreement."

officials declare the snow was the hardornicials declare the snow was the nard-est they have ever been compelled to fight against, although the weather bureau report of actual precipitation here is only nine and six-tenths of an The snowfall seems to have been

The snowfall seems to have been heaviest in Denver and the immediate vicinity, although the entire plains country east of here was included in the visitation. It is there that the railroads experience the greatest difficulty in fighting, the storm king, but reports to-right indicate that delays to incoming trains are not serious. Eastbound trains are leaving on time and passing through the storm ridden sections without much troughe. As far as known tonight tele-graphic and telephonic communication is inhagt.

Is inlact. Reports from Trinidad, in the south-ern Bait of the state, say that 20 inches of snow lies on the level in that sec-tion and in northern New Mexico. The storm there, has been in progress for days and train service is demoralized. The Santa Fe; the Colorado & South-ern and Denver & Rio Grande lines rup through that territory. The southern through that territory. The southern cond of the storm area reaches to the Texas line. Texas line.

NEXT CENSUS WILL COST \$12,930,000

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The cost of taking the next census, as estimated by Director North in his annual report just issued, will be \$12,930,000. The director points with pride to the fact that this sum is but \$410,000 more than the cost of the census of 1900, and says this will be accomplished "in spite of enormous growth in the population

during the last decade, a growth large-ly contributed by foreign born people who do not speak English, a class which it is very expensive and very difficult to enumerate. It the work can be done for this sum it will be the first time in the history of the nation that a census has been taken and com-piled at practically the same eccit as the prior enumeration." The increase, he says, from decade to decade heretofore has been 50 per

cent. The enormous saving, says the direc-tor, will be affected by reason of ex-istence of the permanent cersus bureau and installation of the bureau's tab-ulating machines.

BATH OF BEAUTY

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of the immigration officials as to wheth-er or not they were entitled to enter the United States, escaped from the de-tention shed at Second and Brannan streats about 12 o'clock last night, rour of them were recardured in Canatown, today, and returned to the shed. Immi-gration efficials, the local poice and the officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship company are prosecuting a vigorous search for the others: The orientals cut the heavy wire nei-ting over one of the windows, sawed through two from bars and slid down a waterpipe. A nightwatchman discov-ered the 'open window a few minutes after the Chinese had landed without the approval of the immigration au-unofties.

thorities. This is the second time that Chinese have escaped from the rickety old de-tention shed. Last September, 11. four of them awaiting deportation, sawed their way to liberty through the roof.

NATIONAL FOREST SERVICE.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

New York, Nov. 30.—The athletic car-nival of the Amateur Athletic union will be held at Madison Square Garden tonight and Tuesday night. Among the entrants are included many world's American and Olympic record holders. Two events stand out prominently above all others, the two-mile and the

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY NOVEMBER 30 1908

Is Stupidly Absurd.

Proofs of Article Sent to Author Had

Been Corrected in His Own

Handwriting.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The New York

World, which recently published what it explained it then honestly believed

o be a correct synopsis of the in-

o Dr. W. M. Bayard Hale and subso-quently suppressed, has sent the follow-ng cable to Chancellor von Buelow:

"Prince von Buelow, Imperial Chan-ellor, Berlin:

It will add that Dr. Hale having con-

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erview given by the German empero



ed on hand at the close of the last fis-cal year, 14 70-ton steam shovels, 16 95-pound steam shovels, 292 Lidgerwood cars, and 668 12-yard dump cars were added by receipt or purchase during the year. With the addition of 200 dump cars, it is anticipated that the locomotives, steam shovels, and cars on hand or under order will be sufficient to complete the work to be done by this IT WAS AN HONEST MISTAKE class of equipment.

LOCKS AND DAMS.

This department of construction embraced the Gatun locks and the Gatun dam divisions, the Pacific division of locks and dams, and the division of meteorology and river hydraulics.

meteorology and river hydraulies. The locks are in pdfrs, and since the compliation of the last annual report the projected dimensions have been in-creased so that the width in the clear will be 110 feet, the usual length re-maining, as heretofore, 1,000 feet. The question of increasing the width was raised by the general board of the mayy, in a memorandum to the secre-tury of the navy, dated Washington, Oct. 29, 1907, setting forth "that the width of the locks as now fixed, namely, 100 feet, is insufficient for probable ships of future construction, and that sound policy would dictate an increase ound policy would dictate an increas: o a clear width of 110 feet."

While the commission, after due con-sideration, was of the opinion that the width already adopted for the locks-

cellor, Berlin: "After a painstaking investigation the New York World finds no convinc-ing basis of fact for the published synopsis of the Hale interview with his niglesty, the German emperor. It accepts your verdlet that the alleged inferview ascribed to the emperor is stupidly absurd and words which he can not have uttered. As a matter of simple justice to the German emperor and the German people, the World will print an editorial Monday morning ex-pressing its sincere regret at the pub-100 feet in the clear-was ample for all commercial vessels building or contem-plated, and sufficient for any battleship constructed, building, or projected, it felt that the wishes of the navy, as expressed by the general board, should be followed, there being no insuperable pressing its sincere regret at the pub-lication of a synopsis which it regards as misleading and mischievous. It was be followed, there being no insuperative obstacle, and it accordingly recom-mended that the project be modified as desired. This modification was approv-ed by the president, under date of Jan. 15, 1908.

The project prepared by the minority members of the board of consulting en-gineers for the lock type of canal pro-vided for a flight of three locks at Gatun, a flight of two locks at La Boca, and one at Pedro Miguel. The locks at La Boca were placed on the west side of Sosa hill and were to overcome the difference of the level between the ocean and a lake formed by the Sosa-Corozai and the Sosa-San Juan dams. Steps were taken to construct the for-mer of these dams in accordance with the proposed plan, and trestles were built along the toes from which to dump the Culebra cut. The trestles failed after the dumping from them began, and the material over-lying the In publishing the foregoing cable-gram tomorrow the World will state that the synopsis was submitted to Dr. Hale prior to its publication, and that "ten words from him would have made publication impossible." began, and the material over-lying the erimposed mass with it. In place this lateral motion continued for two weeks after dumping had stopped. The ground on either side of, and for some distance from, the dump was forced up, forming mounds of mud, the crests of which gradually approached the level of the dump proper. After an equilibrium was established between the dump and the adjacent mounds the hump or wave would again move out when the tracks was shifted toward it, accompanied by a sudden vertical settling of the track a sudden vertical settling of the track of six to 10 feet when loaded trains were applied. Dumping from tresties of less height secured no better results. When the difficulty developed, inves-tigations by borings and test pits were made to determine the character of ma-térial overlying the rocks. It was found to be, for the greater part, an unctuous blue clay without grit, pos-sessing very little supporting power, instead of a stiff clay, as indicated on the profiles. The depth of rock below the profiles. The depth of rock below the surface varied from 10 to 70 feet, and in order to build the dams more money and time would be required than had been estimated

The work of this division includes the erection, preparation for service, and maintenance in good repair of machinery necessary in canal construction; the erection and operation of air-compressor plants; electrical installations, and manufacture and repair work for other manufacture and repair work for other divisions. At the close of the year 2.206 men were carried on the rolls, and the expenditures amounted to \$5,645.

29.-Lieut.-Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, has submitted to 622.19. Three shops, located at Gorgona, Empire and Paraiso, handle all work except electrical installations, and each

two miles of relocated line were con-pleted. The construction of Mirailores tunnel was continued because the nature The construction of Mirailores tunnel was continued because the nature of the material was to a certain extent unknown, and part of it gave indi-cationa, subsequently verlified, of being very treacherous. The work has ad-vanced sufficiently to permit the laying of concrete for the lining. The division of material and supplies is charged with the purchase and hang-ling on the isthmus of all material needed in connection with the construc-tion of the canal. Special classes of ma-terial and supplies are purchased on requisitions by the purchasing depart-ment of the commission in the United - the objects sought are to some co-different, in that the sanitary wo-undertaken to, reduce the bree places of malarial and yellow f mosquitoes. After careful consideration in was concluded that economy woul result, friction be removed, and respor-sibility definitely fixed, if, in addition t

ment of the commission in the United States; the stock of other material is replemished as the rate of consumption states, the stock of other material is replenished as the rate of consumption at the various storchouses along the line dictates. This division is also charged with the care and mainten-ance of local transportation and the operation of the commission printing plant, and of a typewriter repair shop. Local purchases on the istimus con-sist of materials and supplies which are not carried in stock and which are urgently needed; they embrace largely the purchase of supplies for engineer-ing parties, the subsistance department, and the hospitals. Stock material for general use is dis-tributed from nine storehouses, located at the more important points along the line, in which are stored those classes of materials and supplies which are most in demand in the territory fed

most in demand in the territory fed by each.

ious sanitary inspectors, and the divi-sion engineers are to drain such areas as the chief sanitary officer may pre-scribe, in accordance with plans and upon data furnished by him. If, with the shifting character of the population, the death and sick rate can be taken as a criterion for general heath conditions, they have been con-siderably improved, for with an avery age of 43,057 names on the payrolls the death rate per thousand was 18.32, less than half that of the previous year. For the white force, taken at an aver-age of 12,058, given by the payrolls, tho rate was 15.31 per thousand, and with a force of blacks averaged at 30,999, the death rate decrease in the death rate among the blacks is attributed to better sanitation, but, primarily, ac-tording to the statements of the doc-tors, to the better food, enabling them to offer greater resistance o disease. During the fiscal year this division During the fiscal year this division received material valued at \$11,606, 094.63, and disbursed material to the value of \$11,636,158,33. Of the material issued, \$152,834,56 cover old French material utilized or alsposed of during the year, including scrap brass, copper, and cast iron used in the foundries at the Gougora shops.

SANITATION.

The work of this department is two-fold it is charged with general sanitary work of the zone, as well as of the cludes the collection of garbage, the removal of night soll, fumigation, dis-infecting, cleaning of streets, draining and filling swamps butting of grass and removal of vegetation, minor reparts to screening, and ditching and tilling work for drainage; also the care of the sick and the mainfonance of the hos-pitals

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pitals. As the work of construction ex-panded the work of sanitation corres-pondingly increased by reason of the establishment of new settlements, Dur-ing the year, on this account, work in the vicinity of Caimito, Santa Cruz and Porto Bello, was added, and that at San Pablo and Matachin was increased. The general health conditions are in-

San Pablo and Mafachin was increased. The general health conditions are in-dicative of the success obtained. General health conditions depend up-on proper policing of quarters, secur-ing and maintaining a wholesome wat-er supply, and good sewerage, as well as such sanitatary work as is outlined above. The present quartermaster's department is charged with the care of quarters and good policing. department is charged with the care of quarters and general policing: the engineering department is charged with water supply and sewerage, and the sanitation department maintains a til-ing gang and ditching gang. The quarter-master's department must maintain gangs for policing and grass cutting in connection herewith in the same terri-tory that the sanitation department has its force of laborers on senitary work: its force of laborers on sanitary work;

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sibility definitely fixed, if, in addition to the work of policing and grass cutting in the vicinity of quarters, the quarter-master's department gaugs were charg-ed with the collection of gaugage. The re-moval of night soil, and the cutting of grass and brush for the sanitation de-partment, and if the tiling and drain-age were carried on by the constructions, forces of the engineering department.

seet. I, and in order that he impairs ment of supirary conditions may re-sult, the quartermaster's department is to perform such grass and brush cut-ting as may be designated by the var-fous sanitary haspectors, and the divi-sion engineers are to drain such areas

With the approval and consent of the chief sanitary officer, the transfer of these duties will be made effective Sept. 1, and in order that no impan-

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TWENTY-ONE CHINESE MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

San Francisco, Nov. 19.-Twenty-one out of the 116 Chinese held at the Pacifis Mail dock, pending the decision of the immigration officials as to wheth-

NATIONAL FOREST SERVICE. Washington, Nov. 29.-That the people of the west will make greater use of the national forests because of the re-organization of the service into six dis-ford Pinchot, United States forester. The operation of the new district of-ficers will involve a complete change in the machinery of the ervice, the force at Washington being reduced to only those having administrative work.

PICTURES IN AMERICA Paris, Nov. 20.-The Societe de Beaux Arts ils arranging an elaborate colec-tion of canvasses by its members to be sent to America early in 1999, for exhib-tion in the principal cities. W. H. Leav-nt, William J. Bryan's son-in-law, has been asked to take charge of the exhi-bition, and act as the American repre-sentative of the society. Mr. Leavit, who is engaged in the completion of a large painting "The Last Supper." has not yet accepted. Mr. Leavitt has an-nounced that he intends to resume resi-dence with his wife at Denver as soon as he finishes this painting.



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CHICAGO WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

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has been dissolved.

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Chleago, Nov. 29.—Thé first public musi-meeting of the campaign which is be-ing waged by women's clubs of Con-county for the granting or municipal suffrage to Chicago women, was near here vesteria. Speakers described the American we-man as an "unentranchised patriot. Among the speakers were Miss Jane Addams, Aris, Catherline, Wrough McCol-loch, Miss Mary Bartelme, Prof. Wi-liam D. MacClintock of the University of Chicago and Ars, Florence, D. Skeels of Central City, Colo. Miss Grace Reed, principal of one of the largest Chicago public schools, threw a metaphorical bomb. "Why don't women have municipal saloon men are afraid it will be a bh-dreide the business men of Chicago, What interests them interests me. T be-leve a saloonkeeper of good principle and clean character is as lexitimate a duties valuable. An unprincipled baker or banker can do twice as much harm as an unprincipled saloonkeeper. One Peter Van Vilssingto does Chicago more lasting injury than do a thousand un-principled saloonkeepers."

FIRE IN BERLIN. Berdlin, Nov. 30 .- Fire last night de-

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NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD.

Dr. Hale, in personally correcting the proof, "had affirmed the truth of every statement he left untouched." After reading the World's explanation

ionight Dr. Hale made public a state-ment in which he said that prior to its publication he had warned a rep-resentative of the World that the pretended synopsis was a "fake from be-ginning to end."

tented himself with the excision of several statements the World printed the corrected copy in the belief that

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.-Ered Has Angeles, Call, Nov. 30,--Fred Huyek's motorcycle turned the Ascot park oval yesterday in 53 seconds for one mile, which is one second faster than the world's record of 54 seconds that he already held,

that he already held, With a standing start he made the first mile of 10 in 1:05, which was an-other world's record, and for five miles he had another to his credit in 4:38.

Blaylock rode 10 miles in

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The identify of the person who recently disturbed the navy department at Washington by starting a postcard chain of contribu-tors of stamps to be applied to a fund for building a \$16000.000 battleship to be called the United States has come to light in Ithaca. He is Early W. Coop-er, a son of a manufacturer and inven-tor

Washington,

Cooper said that he realized the im-COL. GOETHALS'

HEAVY SNOW IN COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—Beginning last night and continuing until late this afternoon, the eastern portion of Colo-rado was visited by one of the heavlest falls of snow ever experienced in this section, at some points a new record being established. In this city tramway | mination.

Two events stand out prominently above all others, the two-mile and the flye-mile runs. There have been strong fields seen in these, and in other long distance events in New York, but nev-er, it is said, this there been an in-stance in which the isse has been in such doubt as in these races in which Bellaires, Eissele, Driscoll, Bonhag, Lee, Collins, Bailey and Cohen will compete.

SCULPTOR J. Q. A. WARD ILL.

New York, Nov. 23.-John Quincy Adams Ward, the oldest living Ameri-can scuptor, is scriously ill here from a complication of diseases, which, in view of his advanced age, 78 years, es his friends to fear a fatal ter-

Closer Union Convention Unanimously Agrees on Compromise.

SOUTH AFRICA.

London, Nov. 30.—The convention at Capetown to consider the closer union of South Africa has nearly concluded its labors and according to the Dally Mail, has unanimously agreed upon a compromise between unfication and fedcompromise between unflication and fed-eration. The present state boundaries will be abolished; Capt Colony, Natal, Transvaal and Orange will be divided into six equal parts for local govern-ment, and there will be a central par-liament.

the isthmian canal commission which, in part, says:

REPORT ON CANAL

Nov.

of War Wright the annual r

ORGANIZATION.

The organization of the department of construction and engineering is given in detail in the last annual report of the commission, and the several depart-ments and divisions therein outlined were continued throughout the year, event that in consequence of the except that in consequence of the change in the location of the locks and dams on the Pacific side, hereinafter described, the Pacific division of locks and dams was substituted for the La Boca locks and the La Boca dams division. Breifly, the department of con-struction and engineering consisted of three departments and 12 divisions; each division had its independent administrative organization and reported through the head of the department to to which it belonged. repair shed, and coal chute at Pedro

Under the organization as it existed buildings were erected, roads built, and sanitary ditches dug or constructed in Miguel the same territory in which canal work was in progress, but in each specific instance, under a separate head; the results were not always satisfactory. In order to concentrate authority, to expedite the transaction of business, to secure proper co-ordination, to fix definicely the responsibility of any partic-ular case, and to reduce the cost of administration, a complete reorganiza-tion was undertaken toward the close of the fiscal year, to be effected gradu-ally, beginning July 1, by which all construction work in any given dis-trict, irrespetitive of its character, would be placed under one head, the necessary authority having been re-ceived from the secretary of war for the transfer of dulies as between departments, required by executive order of Jan. 6, 1908. The reorganization was desirable because the work of the di-visions of building construction and municipal engineering had reached a stage where the continuance of separate divsions for handling the work was unaivisions for halfoung the work was the warranted, and was facilitated by the consent and approval of the chief sani-tary officer to have the sanitary engi-neering work intherto performed by his department done by the canal construc-tion forces in accordance with plans and the unscribed and four ished

and on data prescribed and furnished by the department of sanitation. A further advantage sought by the reorganization was the establishment of a more uniform wave scale and to

A further advantage sought by the reorganization was the establishment of a more uniform wage scale, and to secure it the organization was put on an impersonal basis by fixing the po-sitions needed to properly execute the work and the salary that each positions should carry. To the positions thus found necessary the available personnel was fitted so far as possible. To accomplish the objects sought, the zone was divided into three parts, each of which is to constitute a division un-der the department of construction and engineering, the division engineers re-porting direct to the chief engineer. The first is to include all territory north of Tabernilla, to be designated the Atlantic division; the second is to ex-tend from Tabernilla to Fedro Miguel, to be named the central division, and tend from Tabernilla to Pedro Miguel, to be named the central division, and the third, extending from Pedro Miguel to deep water in the Pacific, will consti-tute the Pacific division. As the re-organization is not complete at this time, its details must be left for the next annual report. This department embraced the Cule-bra division, the Chagres division, the Colon dredging division, and the La Boca dredging division. To the equip-

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