

taken of miscarriage of justice. But so determined are the South American countries to adhere to this doctrine that some of them have gone to extraordinary lengths in their re-

of the United States. He said it would require a case of the first importance

date.

the Marsh from the breakfast table, seized him by the arm with her disengaged hand, and fired six shots from a revol-ver into his body. Marsh, it is claimed, was to have been married at an early

stomach. It may be in the pelvie or-gans, but somewhere in the body the of the stomach (generally called dys-

would be one of the greatest benefits possible for placer mining in the vicin-

istance of diplomatic efforts of foreign governments to secure justice for subjects. A notable case is that lyador. Recently a United States of Salvador oration obtained, after arbitration, a judgment against the government of rador. The verdict was receive with intense indignation in Salvador and so intense was the anti-foreign feeling excited that a law has been passed within the last few weeks making it a criminal offense, and one to be eavily punished, for any Salvadorean o give any evidence before a court in chalf of a foreign claiming damages against the Salvadorean government This doctrine will be upon trial before with 743. the arbitration, and because of its vast importance, if President Roosevelt ap-

points a board, he will see that the members are men of high abilities.

It is known now that some members of the cabinet are opposed to referring the matter to The Hague tribunal for these reasons: In the first place, they have no desire to submit the Monroe loctrine to the arbitration to any non-American tribunal, not even excepting the august and eminently fair tribunal of The Hague. They very much prefer that if this doctrine is to be the sub-ject of arbitration, if it is even brought incidentily, that American influences shall pass on it. Not that the fairtess of The Hague arbitrators is impeached, but as most of them repreat European and monarchial terests, it is realized that their training may be regarded as unsympathetic where they are required to deal with such an essentially American subject as the Monroe doctrine. It is true that on its face the arbitration proposal contains nothing that indicates that this doctrine is to be attacked, but so mplex and numerous are the ques tions which will come before the arbi-trators that it is apprehended here that the famous doctrine scarcely can be o throm consideration.

a window, went to the house of a neigh-bee, where they spent the night. another reason that animates these They returned today, armed with a calinet officers in their disinclination toward acceptance is their conviction shotgun. Wesley had gone into the house and, finding no one there, went to bed. When the brothers opened the door of the room in which he had been sleeping he raised himself in the bed. that an inordinate length of time would ned if the issue is taken before The Hague tribunal. The machinery is sufficient, but ponderous and difficult to put in motion. First, there Failing to recognize his brother Samuel fired, killing him instantly. nust be arranged a basis of arbitration, the two men had been attacked by burthen arbitrators must be selected by the parties to the case and these in turn must choose an umpire or umglars. ires, and while all this is going he blockade Bolce, Ida., Dec. 23,-State Mining Inwould continue with al production in Idaho for 1902 at \$10,-Wer present danger of active war and loodshed, that might render void all titempts at arbitration. On the other mod using the starbitration of the other 924.371.83; g. d, \$2,467,233.21; silver, \$5,-421,583.62; lead, \$3,035,655. The copper

and start the work of arbitration within a few days. AS TO THE CALVO DOCTRINE.

hand, if the president undertakes the same, he can get rid of all red tape

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23 .- Former Post. naster-Gen. Don M. Dickinson of this city was one of the arbitration commission appointed to decide the Salvador case, refered to in a Washington dispatch on the Venezucian situation. In fact, Mr. Dickinson's opinion on the points of international law involved in the Salender the Salvador case probably had the greatest weight in the decision referred. When Mr. Dickinson was shown the ashington dispatch he said:

"Calvo was a native of either Vene-aela or Brazil and he laid down the loctrine that foreign nations have no ight to interfere in behalf of their sub-ects in obtaining justice. This doccts in obtaining justice. This doc-ine, either through diplomatic ar-digements or other agreement, was lopted by all the Latin-American valutries of South and Central Amer-a.

in our decision of the Salvador case Sir Henry Strong and myself refused absolutely to recognize the Calvo doc-trine. The position taken under this idea is entirely to recognize the calvo docidea is entirely erroneous. If a sovereign state makes a contract with an indi-vidual and controversy arises between them as to the terms of the contract, it is solved. is ridiculous to assume that the sov-crein state-one of the parties to the contract-has the right to sit as a court and end a quarrel in which it is itself a party.

"That doctrine will have to be aband-oned by all countries that have taken it up, as all foreign nations will insist

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Brother Slays Brother.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 23 .- Wesley

Watson of Detroit was shot and killed

by his brother Samuel at Middleport,

near this city today. Samuel and James ran a farm near Middleport and

the third brother, Wesley, lived in De-

Last night Wesley came home unex-

They ran upstairs and, getting out o

Idaho Mining Statistics.

mines of the Seven Devils district were

shut down all year on account of litiga-

tion as to ownership, and the other cop-

Recently

American people entertain toward Great Britain. It was not enough to where the water was struck two rich be on the best possible terms or avoid seams of pay dirt had been discovered actual hostilities; It was essential to one at 35 feet and the other at 90. the policy of Great Britain to stimulate intimate friendship and any course Englishmen Get American Patents.

which threatened in any degree Washington, Dec. 23 .- The statistics continuance of that perfect feeling of of the patent office for the year ending triendship or invalidated it to any ex-Dec. 31 next show that more patents tent was a crime not only against have been issued to residents of Engboth great nations but against humanland than to people in any other coun-try of Europe. The patents issued to ity itself.

try of Europe. The patents issued t English inventors during the year num WELMER BEALING SCHOOL. bered 999, with Germany next in rank Wants Posmaster Enjoined from In-

terfering with Its Mail, Smallpox Closes Iowa Schools.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23 .- The Amer-Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 23 .- The existican School of Magnetic Healing, known ence of numerous cases of smallpox in such mild form as to cause utter dis as the Welmer school, applied to Judge regard of quarantine restrictions has Phillips today for an order of injunction caused the closing of one of the printo prohibit the postmaster of Nevada cipal city schools in Iowa City, the seat from interfering with the delivery of mail to the school, of the state university, upon order of the state board of health. It is claimed Two years coo the postmaster-gener-al of the United States issued an order no university student has the contathough it is feared some may

against this school, and under this or der the postmaster at Nevada withheld the school's mails. The school retained counsel to fight the order of the government. The injunction was asked for against the postmaster at Nevada, but was denied in the United States court in St. Louis. The attorneys for the chool appealed to the United States su preme court and there it was decided

ecently that the injunction prayed for must be granted, because the fraud or-der had been issued without full invespectedly, it is supposed to spend the Christinas holidays. The brothers at tigation by the government. Judge Phillips today took all the pahome, both men over 30 years of age, heard him approaching the house and became possessed of fear that they were about to be attacked by thieves. pers in the case to look them over be

fore issuing the order of injunction. Bernhardt Wins More Laurels.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- Sarah Bernhardt, playng at her own theater tonight, added a fresh branch to her many laurels by the creation of the title role in roigne de Maricourt," a new play by Paul Herviu, which deals with the career of a now forgotten woman, who, beginning as a courtesan, became a rominent personage during the reign of terror, and ended in a lunatic's cell. The drama presents the outline of her own story, but the author has exercised the dramatic license to render her more sympathetic and interesting. The

action shifts from Vlenna to Paris and number of stirring scenes of the revolution are re-enacted with much ealism.

he saw fall under the guillotine. It places many historical personages upon the stage, the distribution comprising sixty roles.

per property at Mackay, which has a \$1,500,000 smelter, will not begin oper-\$1,300,000 sheeter, spring or summer. Of ating until next spring or summer. Of the total mineral output the lead-silver mines of the Coeur d'Alenes contrib-Bernhardt's impersonation of the he-roine was warmly applauded by a typi-cal audience of Parisian first-nighters.

Judgement Against Insurance Cos.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23 .- In a suit in the chancery court a judgment has been given a local merchant against the Orient Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.: the Manchester Assurance company of England, the Phoenix Insur-ance company of Brooklyn, and the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance com pany of Richmond, Va., for insurance plus 25 per cent penalty under a state aw, which provides the additional burden on insurance companies if they fail to settle losses within 60 days' time after a fire. The insurance companies will appeal and attack the constitutionality of the law which makes them liable for the penalty.

PEOPLE GETTING TIRED. Of Poor Service of the New York

Elevated Bailroad.

New York, Dec. 24 .- In connection with the agitation on the part of the people of New York to compel the ele vated and surface railroads to furnish better accommodations, Mayor Low has written a letter to the president of the surface car companies, in which he surface car companies, in which he asks why it is not practicable to run at all hours of the day and evening as many cars as are now operated dur-ing the rush hours, and why, during the crowded hours, two conductors should not be placed on every car, one of whom should be required to remain al-ways on the rear platform. The mayor also suggests the vestibuling of the cars for the protection of the driver from the weather.

In conclusion, Mayor Low says he considers the improvements indicated so far as he is at present informed, to be of such a nature as would warrant the public in insisting upon them. In a letter to the manager of an ele vated road, the mayor says that it does not admit of doubt that the service, in many respects, is open to serious crit-icism and declares he thinks trains ought to be run as the public conveni-ence demands, even if it be necessary to maintain at all hours of the day the same number of trains as are used dursome number of trains as are used dif-ing the rush hours. He makes several other suggestions and asks to be in-formed if the company will co-operate with the city authorities in meeting the present conditions upon its lines.

A. T. & S. F. Hospital Burned. Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 24.-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad

been occupied only a month. The total loss will amount to about \$15,000. The hospital was the largest one on the coast lines of the Santa Fe company.

Failed to Save Dying Man

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- In an attempt to relieve the pressure on the brain and restore a dying man to consciousness in order to secure an ante-mortem statement, physicians last night stretched the neck of William F. Hackett, whose throat had been slashed by his step-son in a quarrel at their home, says a special to the Tribune from Detroit, Mich. The last effort failed. Hackett died. The most strenuous efforts were made

to rally the dying man for a final inter-val of consciousness, wherein he might make a statement. The physicians ad-justed a stretching apparatus to his head, drawing it away from the shoulders. This was done to relieve the pressure of the blood clot on the spinal cord and let the brain revive temporarily.

The weights were put on and for hours the doctors watched for some in-dications that reason was returning. At times a flicker of life seemed to come to the face, but it folled again before anything had been spoken. Turn by turn, the doctors watched until there was no longer any hope that the patient could be revived.

A Weak

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sired to have them starved first, be cause they could more quickly kill out the lower animal nature in those children. She believed in giving them very little food and the doctor protested This she told me directly and personal

As to parents being separated from children, Anderson said: "I know of one instance in which they were separated. It was a matter of discipline." Parents were permitted to see their children once in two weeks. Of course, there were exceptions, but he said that was the rule. Mrs. Tingley's reason was that parental favoritism and parental law interfered with the proper development of the children and were things to be avoided as much as possible. Referring to the discipline of child-ren, Anderson averred: "She takes

"She take away their food-that is, she orders them away from the table and orders them to cease eating if they do any thing she does not want; that is contrary to the rules. I have seen that together of a meal for the time being. I did not watch very closely, because it was considered a matter of Impertince almost to question her on any of her methods, or to observe things too

closely." Reverting to the feeding of the babies, Anderson said: "I was going through the grounds once with Mrs. Tingley. We came to the babies and one was only a few days old. She was explaining her methods, starvation---withholding the food. She said that in One case she withheld the food twentyone case she withheld the food twentyfour hours. The child was about one year old. She said that the children's lower nature was subdued and broken: Stomach

lower nature was subdued and broken: that the quickest way to bring it about was to adopt the course of withholding food until the child came to its senses --until its soul appeared." In reply to a question touching the status of the institution at Point Loma, Anderson said: "Truthfully, it is not a theosophical society at all. It is a seceded movement from the theosophi-cal society-a branch."

He said he left the Universal Broth-He shd he left the Universal Broth-erhool because Mrs. Tingley had sub-stituted her will for the institution. As to writings that had been prepared for publication by Mrs. Tingley, he said they were rejected by Mrs. Tingley be-cause he would not acknowledge her as divine as others did. divine, as others did.

Perished in the Storm.

Kimball, Neb., Dec. 23 .- John Gotte, prominent ranchman, is believed to perished in the recent storm. He left the ranch Friday to look for some stray cattle and has not been heard from since. His horse returned Suncold is sure to settle pepsia). What the doctors call dysp If Peruna is used at this juncture, all

sia, and the people call indigestion, is in trouble would be averted, but unfortureality catarrh of the stomach. nately many people do not use Peruna. Holiday over-eating is not entirely

Some of them use some other remedy, confined to the children, either. The old and some of them use no remedy, and folks sometimes do so, too. Whole famthe cold is allowed to develop into inilies often suffer together. Catarrh of fluenza, (la grippe) or chronic catarrh. the stomach. That is the correct name At this stage even of the disease, Peruna for it.

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