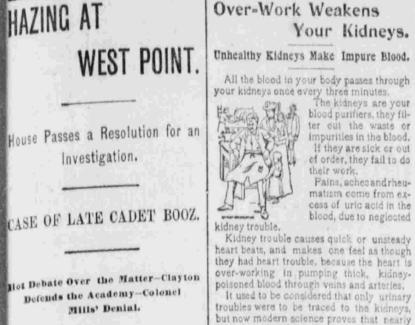
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Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer

reatment, but that his resignation was

attributed to weak eyes and a poor

Having carefully questioned cadets

who were classmates of Booz, Col. Mills finds that the cadets had no trou-

ble prior to August 6, 1898, when he had a fistfight, witnessed by six cadets, all

f whom are now at the academy. Two lassmates of Eooz testified that the

atter invited them to attend the fight

that he went out and engaged in it willingly, and in the beginning was the

aggressor. All the cadets testify that the encounter was short, of little sever-

ity and Booz was in no way injured or

Mills also denies specifically the story that the tobasco sauce was poured down Boog's throat and that he was

French Official Says it May Result

in a Break of Concord.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- An official of the

the international commander of all the forces in China or his position is an

forces in China or his position is an imaginary one. As the present status has apparently been quite satisfactory anything which might occasion a break in the ranks is disagreeable." The foreign office official also said that the order stopping the packing of the astronomical instruments at Pe-ble cost because of a desire that France

kin was because of a desire that France should learn definitely her international

rights-whether she was entitled to

On the testimony of the cadets, Col.

ning in kidney trouble.

and is sold on its merits

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Washington, Dec. 11.-Before the war evenue reduction bill was taken up in the House today a resolution was opted for the appointment of a special committee of five members to pvestigate the death of Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., who died recently as result or hazing received while a det at West Point. This course was ken over the head of the military mmittee, which reported in favor of wing the war department to con-

the inquiry. Chairman Hull of the committee on litary affairs reported back from at committee a substitute for the lggs resolution for an investigation the alleged "hazing" of Oscar L. Joz at West Point. The substitute s as follows: whereas, It is alleged in the news-

ers that Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, formerly a cadet of the United ates military academy at West Point, ed at his home from injuries purport-g to have been the result of hazing upon him by certain unknow lets of the said military academy,

Whereas, The secretary of war is making an investigation of the

Resolved, That said secretary be re-rested to report the result of such vestigation to the House of Represenives, together with such recommen-

ations as he may see fit to make. The report of Secretary Root, to-ther with that of Superintendent ther with that of Explosion. Illis, is attached to the resolution. The presentation of the resolution ad the reading of the reports of the eccretary of war and Col. Mills

called "Bibles" or ridiculed on account of his religious belief. In conclusion, he asks for the investigation, which the secretary has ordered. ecretary of war and Col. Mills roused great interest in the House. Mr. Slayden of Texas, a member of he military committee, expressed the CHAFFEE-WALDERSEE MATTER nion that the reports concerning ting at West Point had been grossly

uggerated dr. Clayton of New York, who was foreign office, speaking to a representative of the Associated Press about Gen. Chaffee's position in regard to looting nself a graduate of West Point, de-ded the military academy. He said are was no necessity for bringing said: "The fact is principally regretta-ble because it is likely to result in a break of concord under Field Marshal von Waldersee. Either Waldersee is the Dreyfus case. Why not investigate, then?" asked

, Wanger. The academy fears no investiga-

n," replied Mr. Clayton. "The son a washerwoman and a millionaire e on the same footing when they ter the academy." From his own rsonal experience, Mr. Clayton said, knew that the reports of hazing ere greatly exaggerated. The sentint of the cadets was against bru-ity or doing anything unfair. Hazas it was practiced years ago, aid, had been stamped out. dr. Hay of Virginia favored a con-

their possession. ssional investigation, not, he said, ause he believed there was any und for the charges, but because an ANTI LIQUOR CRUSADE.

Temperance People of Massachu-

letail and administration may obtrude WU TING FANG In this connection each power will arefully scrutinize the situation for a own interest. There is no reason, owever, to apprehend any disagree-**RISES TO EXPLAIN** nent. So far as the relations of Ger-nany and the United States are con-erned, it is only to be said that they ould not be more cordial. The freein of trade and intercourse in the illippines, encouraged by the United ites under the difficulties at present sting, are an exceptional guarantee He Never Intended to Make an and example against unwise unselfish ness throughout the Orient. Attack on Christianity. "The sentiment so carefully fostered by certain interests that Germany is

TALKS ON "CHINESE VIEW"

Cardinal Relations of Mankind

Duty is the Law In China, Love 1s

the Law In America.

vho came here to deliver an address be

fore the Contemporary club, made :

statement in regard to his address be

ore the Ethical Culture society in Nev

"I am afraid the scope of my address

elivered at New York last Sunday at

ome up to the standard of Christianity

minted, in which he says:

lie to American progress or trade is to be regretted. The two countries have similar leles of protection to domestic in-The

dustries and prosperity. In dotail then interests may somethings clash. Van regulations of erative laws of the United State teigh heavily on German commercuracticans hold that the German law ating the important

the other hand, the purcels poman steamship lines Philadelphia, Dec. 12 .- We Ting Fang indly German desire to tr United States make the icaly reciprocal. In such circum public opinion may be ignored, trade world is not sentimental. It Cork last Sunday on Confucius. comlerstands relative attitutions. The upon which have since been

SMALLPOX IN NEW YORK.

Million Persons Will Have Been Vaccinated in a Week.

larnegie Hall is not made clear by th ew York, Dec. 12.-In consec eports published in the papers. It was the cases of smallpox which have a arred in this city intely, the demaar from my intention to make any at ack on any religion whatever in th accine virus by physicians, to world, much less on Christlanity. My ands in previous years.

heme was Confucius. The doctrines re corps of vaccinators sent out b health department has been in of Confucius are imperfectly underaxed and the scope of their labor lened. After today they will visi tood in this country by people, and my ask was to make clear in as succinct a better class of apartment house nanner as possible, without taking too ad private dwellings up town and sa much time, the cardinal points of Con-fucianism. In order to make it clear to actory proof must be presented t an American audience, I chose the best form of religion and that is Christianihem that the necessary precaution h en taken. If it has not they will take y, which was well known in this coun themselves. It is estimated that by ry, and which is considered the highest he end of this week more than 1,000,00 soms will have been vaccinated in Kitchener must be kept supplied with many nounted men. arm of religion ever known, to be the he borough of Manhattan alone.

standard by which comparison can b made, and I tried to compare the doc the horough of Manhattan alone. These measures are not intended to create alarm, but to allay it and the physicians of the health department as-sert with most confidence that the re-sult of the present advice that all per-sons, young aind old, submit to vac-cination will be made entirely manifest in these or form marks rine of Confucianism with the superior form of religion. It was not my inten-lon to make an attack on Christianity. Taking that as the standard, instead of being considered as an attack, it should be as a compliment. I wanted to comn three or four weeks. pare on what points Confucius could

NEW YORK ANARCHISTS.

and if the full text of my address was published, this would be clear to the reader; but unfortunatel. I have not Go Wild Over Bresei and Threaten the President's Life, een a full account of it in any of the apers containing my speech. I ex

New York, Dec. 12 .- The Herald areasly stated that some of the senti ients of Christ were very noble and Five hundred anarchists vocifergrand, so much so that it was very diff ously applauded last night at a meet-ing on behalf of the family of Breach cult for men to attain to them, and quoted some of the sayings of Confu the assassin, when one of their speak-ers threatened the life of President McKinley, "should be attempt to in-terfere with free speech." The speaker clus to show that Confucius, though not up to so high a standard as that of 'bristianity, was a practical man. He was Alexander Horr, who announced his approval of assassination. was preaching his doctrine to his counymen and inculcating in them to fol

ow his advice in a practical way, and he himself set an example of his doc-The anarchists nucl in Everett hall, East Fourth street. They had obtained the hall by a ruse, which Harry Bim-And it is true that I said that some of the Christian people, or people berg, the proprietor, resented last professing Christianity, did not act up night. Emma Goldman went to Bimberg to the tenets of Christianity. That is not the fault of Christianity but the

and offered to hire the hall, allegin fault of those not following the tenets that it was wanted for a meeting of their religion. That surely cannot be the "Social Science club," Bimberg d not recognize her and consented to accommodate the club. onsidered an attack on Christianity. I have been reading portions of the John H. Cook had vigorously de-

Bible and have the greatest respect for nounced the government when Bim-berg asked leave to speak. He declared that the hall had been rented under and I appreciate the Bible, and recarly respect Christianity, and and that the face of the face of

utionists last March al-Three volleys were been their principal stron. Pacific. No details of the fired over the grave and the sounding of 'taps' completed the erre-monies. President McKinley, members of the caldnet, and members of the he loss of life have been Gov. Alban, believing th ermont delegation in Congress, at-

inded the funeral. The honorary pall-bearers were: Brig. Gen. A. W. Greely, Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Breckenridge, Brig. Gen. A. Eates, Capt. Thomas Perry, U. S. Li Llout. Col. C. B. Edwards, U. S.

; Brig. Gen. E. B. Liebter. THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It is Discussed in a Lively Manner in the House of Commons.

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London, Dec. 11 .- When the house of ommons went into committee of the upply today, William Et. John Brodthe secretary, of state for war, uced the supplementary estimates £16,600,000 for the army. He admit d that the government's expectation been over-sanguine, and that I ist would be little short of the government has been in as to pursue the war with the test possible force and a continu-tream of supplies, so that peace

> rick adding that he believed that ament was now asking to final sum required for this abnor-William Vernon Harcourt (liber+

ssion. Although his original

'unhappy war was not alterewould oppose the vote. The whole ret of the government's miscaleula lons, he said, was this: It was in no use a warfare of governments but a outflet of races. He thought that, low they had overthrown the governof the republics by overwhelm brave burghers remaining not b between the two had been expetually increasing the expenditures by a policy of reconclitation.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said that the secretary of state for war had made a frank statement as to th ew condition of affairs, and he es ressed a hone that the government vould bring home the volunteers. Mr. Broderick replied that it would be impossible for the government to give any pledge on that point, as Lord

Christmas Present Timothy Healy remarked: "A war begun in braggadocio and hypocrisy has brought humiliation to England and the culprit is in the colonial of-

Henry Labouchere expressed the opinion that the guerrilla warfare in South Africa might last for two years. The supplementary estimate of £16,-0.000 was then adopted by a vote of 84 against 8

The house having gone into commitee of ways and means, the chancellor f the exchequer. Sir Michael Hicks-

discussion of the subject until the sec and reading next Thursday.

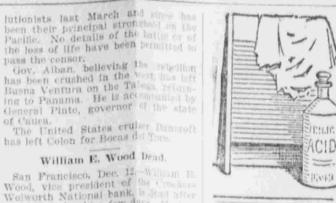
then rose and the house adjourned.

Kruger Informed that Netherlands

Will Not Intervene.

government today finally and definitely refused to take the initiative in behalf

The decision of the government was unicated in an interview between Gruger and Mr. Leyds on one sid



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> The more you say the less people remember. See McConahay for

and Golf Accessories, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Knives, the leach, explained that the existing bor-owing powers of the chancellor mounted to £5.00,600. He moved, finest on earth; Razors and Razor Sets, Etc., Etc. Write for erefore, a resolution authorizing him rock bottom prices. to borrow by war loan exchequer bonds or treasury bills £11,000,000. He said he did not expect to use his borrowing powers until February or March, and he asked the house to postpone any WESTERN ARMS & SPORTING GOODS CO.,

Sir Henry Cambell-Dannerman ex-pressed his approval of the resolution, which was agreed to. The committee

HOLLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL

The Hague, Dec. IL.-The Dutch

of arbitration between the Transvaal and Great Britain.

an illness of only a few da of years old and was form ated in these enterprises Charles Crocker, the railroa Argentine Flour in Brazil. New York, Dec. 12 -- A dispa Herald from Buenos Ayres A sensation has been ca report that the Amerit Illo Janeiro has requestin government to increase The Argentine exporters

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elogram to the Argentine ilo requesting his interfer-ent the realization of L Garda Moris, the forme. Vashington, says that Ar a better than American at ear of its competition.

pressed the opinion that the had not heard a more distress-McKinley and Harrison Dine. Washington, Dec. 11.—Pre-Kinley and ex-President 11s ast night at a dinner given Harlan, of the Supremo Co-the first dinner that the P-taken in Washington outside time mast. i of the circumstances leading

touse for some time past. his accepting an invitation would meet ex-President taken to effectively disport

ng force of arms, they should deal with

vindicate the ademy and the cadets. concluding the debate Mr. Hull ld he had little faith in congressioninvestigation. It was erroneous to ve that the army was interested in Iding West Point, and he

hat had been done in the last five ears to stop hazing. "If the charges of hazing should be roved," asked Mr. Driggs, "is there ny law which could reach the cadets o participated ?"

The gentleman can answer that as well as I," answered Mr. "But if proven, if the war deiment does not take steps to dis as the guilty ones from the academy Mr. Driggs of New York, the author

the original resolution, protested orously against adoption of the sub-olution, as it did not include proon for an investigation of the gen-subject of hazing at West Point a view of putting a permanent to such practices. He declared practice of infamous hazing the ebes" at West Point were notorious. Driggs declared that he would be avor of abolishing the academy if brutal practices could not be

Wanger of Pennsylvania, who binted Cadet Booz, spoke in favor congressional investigation. H did not presume to know the ct details, but responsible persons made statements relative to the e which had profoundly moved the e of the country. The gross outknown to have been committed the academy in the past, he said aroused the conviction that the rs of the academy and of the army e so jealous of the fair name of academy that they guarded it as eetly as the officers of France ed the Dreyfus scandal. He was posed to receiving any informathe secretary of war had on the ct, or to the proposed inquiry by war department, but he insisted only a congressional inquiry satisfy the country. Such an sation would bring out the facts lead to action which would forprevent cadets from being the

s of hazing in the future. Wanger said that at the prope e would offer a substitute for the ttee's resolution providing for an gation by a special committee of embers of the House, who should the power to send for persons papers and if necessary proceed t Point, and that the committee eport within sixty days. Wanger's resolution for a special ittee of five to investigate the was then adopted without divi-

and the speaker appointed the ing members to constitute the committee to conduct investi-Messrs, Marsh, Illinois, chair-Wanger, Pennsylvania; Smith Driggs, New York, and Clayton w York.

COL. MILLS' DENIAL.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Col. Mills, gutendent of the military academy intered the broadest denial, based the full investigation made by f, of the report that the late Oscar Boog was hazed and othmistreated at the academy. The ary of war has transmitted Col. report to the House committee lltary affairs, in answer to resolution on the subject and accompanied it with the statethat, at the instance of Col. he has appointed the board, con-GIL og of Maj.-Gen, Brooke, Col. and Col. Clous, to meet at West on the 15th instant, or as soon ssible thereafter to investigate its employed at the academy to nt hazing.

says he had no personal knowledge oz, whose record at the academy ubinits to demonstrate that there was no medical evidence of any mis-

setts Win a Great Victory. Boston, Dec. 11 .- The temperance people of Massachusetts have won a great victory in their crusade against liquor in the city elections of last Tuestay and today, for out of 300 and more cities chosing municipal officers and expressing an opinion scarcely one shows a gain in the license vote while the ad-

litions to the non-license column are many The Democrats won a decided victory in Boston by electing their candidate

for street commissioner, Hon. James A Gallivan, seven of the thirteen aldermen, forty-four of the seventy-seven counclimen, a gain of two, and of four of the eight members of the school committee, a gain of one. The city's ma-jority for license was reduced nearly

8,000 from last year.

Robert T. Tige Dead.

New York, Dec. 12 .- Robert T. Tige, who established the first telegraphic ystem in South America, is dead, at his home here. He was born in Dub-lin. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the Fortieth New York regiment. In 1866 he entered the emloy of Adrian C. Morse, and went to 'hill and Peru, where he established elegraphic systems. For eighteen years he had resided in this city.

Baltimore Presbyterlans for Revision

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12 .- At its sixty-Third state meeting, the Baltimore Presbytery has gone on record as fav-oring a revision of the confession of faith by a vote of 47 to 24.

Estimates for Appropriations.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The annua comparative statement showing by bills the relative amounts of treasury estimates for the next fiscal year, the estimates for the last fiscal year and also for next year, compared with the actual appropriations of last year, as prepared by the clerks of the Senate nd House committees on appropria ions, was completed today.

The statement makes a complete showing except as to deficiency and miscellaneous appropriations, and shows a total of estimates for approand priations for 1902 amounting to \$743, 374,804, compared with actual appropriations for 1901, less miscellaneous and deficiency appropriations of \$590,-660,230. The estimate by bills for the 660,230. next year is as follows: Agriculture..\$ 4,609,050 113,019,014 Army.

Diplomatic and consular 1,897.60 District of Columbia..... Fortheations..... 12.461.11 Indians. Legislative, etc..... Military academy ... 87,172,43 a side and an over we were and Navy 121,267,343 Postoffice River and harbor 63,378.11 Sundry civil... Permanent annual appropria-124,358,220 tions..

Elks Coming to Salt Lake. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11, Jerome E Fisher of Jamestown, N. Y., grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and J. ing of Cincinnati and J. D. O'Shea o ning of Cincinnati and J. C. Start of Pittsburg, grand trusteess, together with George P, Cronk, past exalted ruler of Omaha, will leave for Colo-rado Springs via the Union Pacific to-morrow. They constitute a committee appointed by the grand ledge to selec a site for the contemplated home for aged and decrepit members of the cr-William S. Stratton, the miner o

Cripple Creek, has offered the order a plot of land, with a magnificent new uilding and everything intact at Colo rado Springs, free, and the committe goes hence tomorrow to look over the cene and its surroundings. Mills' statement is quite long.

Thenes they will continue on west to Salt Lake City, where another gen-erous offer for the home has been made the grand lodge.

instead of an adverse criticism is in down, sit down, capitalist,' praise of the high standard of that

fled the audlend creed. I hope that the elergymen and "Do you want to interrupt free missionaries will not come to any con-

clusion by reading the incomplete re-ports published in the papers." The galleries of the Art club were Bimberg sat down and Alexander Horr arose and went on to say that society believed in government by the bayonet and that Jefferson was an anarchist. "If I were in Russia to-day," said he, "I would be an assassin. crowded last night by invited guests of the Contemporary club to hear Minister Wu deliver an address entitled "The Chinese View." He was cordially reday, said he. I would be in assassifi. If any one in control of government here persists in prohibiting the right of free speech. If the mayor of the city does it, or the governor of the State, or the President of the United States, ceived. In his address Mr. Wu dwelt upon the five cardinal relations of mankind as seen by the Chinese nation. He frew many interesting as well as amusng comparisons between the customs of he does it at his peril.' his own and of the American peopl

SOUTH AMERICAN ALLIANCE. After speaking of the great age of the Chinese nation, Minister Wu said:

"Let us inquire into the cause or rath-Parties to It Pretend Fear of United r combination of causes, namely the States Influence.

New York, Dec. 12.--A dispatch to the CONFEDERATE GENERAL BINS. Herald from San Juan, P. R., says: five cardinal relations of mankind. That It is reported here that the republics f South America are negotiating an illiance having been prompted to do by the fear that American influence become paramount in the western sphere. The movement is said to a outgrowth of the Ibero American sphere.

The executive council hereafter will that franchise matters hereafter will that franchise in secret session. This be respect on the part of the latter. Concerning the fourth relation right-ousness is the hushand's attribute, decision has occasioned much adverse

while submission is the duty of the wife. The duty of friends is to be FOUGHT THREE HIGHWAYMEN.

Street Car Motorman Saves His Sa-

The speaker expanded on each of the five relations, giving the result of their vings and Wounds an Assailant. Chicago, Dec. 12 .- By throwing his application in China, and his view of corresponding relations in America. He back against the wall and opening fire with his revolver, John Conroy last night kept five years of his savings from the bands of thisves. He was spoke particularly of the second rela tion, saying that in America it was customary for the son to sit in the presattacked by three men and when he ence of the father. "If my son should sit in my presence," jocularly declared ased firing, one of the men who had ssalled him was lying in front of him he minister, "I would punch his head."

fatally wounded. Preparatory to leav-ing the city Conroy, who was a street car motorman, had withdrawn bis savings amounting to nearly \$500 from 'Although our civilization is not perfect, yet it has stood the test of year well, and the nation still exists. the bank and was on his way home course in many respects the custom when attacked. and manners of your country and my country are different, but there are

LICK OBSERVATORY DIRECTOR cood points in each. I think if each f us could learn the other's good fea Prof. W. W. Campbell Appointed by

ures and profit by them, it would be Board of Regents. well. We must understand each othe

etter, for much of the present trouble San Frencisco, Dec. 12.-The regents of the University of California formally has arisen from misunderstanding What you think is right, we may think appointed Prof. W. W. Campbell director of the Lick observatory. Prof Therefore, it is important that Prof. we judge not from our standpoint, but Campbell has been acting as director ince the death of Prof. Keeler. The regents voted Mrs. Keeler the salary which would have been due her husountry we are guided by duty; in ours, love is the guiding principle. I think we would be more happy if we hand to June 1st next, amounting to \$1.537.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Resigns.

cointed to fill the vacancy. Mrs. en Foster reported that the I

Col. Liscum's Funeral.

It is Solved So Far as Vital Issues Are Concerned. carst from the board of control on count of pressure of other duties was coopted, and Mrs. Harrington, presi-ent of the California Red Cross, was

New York. Dec. 12.—A special to the World from Washington says: Herr Von Holleben, the imperial German ambassador discussing the

HOLLEBEN ON CHINESE CASE.

aithful and truthful."

In conclusion Mr. Wu said!

rom the other's point of view.

could strike a medium."

hinese altuation, said: "The Chinese question, so far as the vital issues are concerned, may be treated as solved. The work of the oewers in China is now one of detail ment in caring for the soldiers. controversial elements and units mus e grouped and administrative fun tions must be made secure. Granting the postulate that Chinese Integrity must be preserved, there is nothing left of the Chinese situation but careof Col. labor to ascertain the relative

ghts of all parties concerned, "The vital questions from this time will be the disposition of the various reaty rights and concessions, Germany stands for open ports and free access to the oriental trade. If new reaties are negotiated-individually y the powers with China or collectn session at Pekin-other questions of ducted the Episcopal service for the Port Tumaco was selzed by the revo-

and the Dutch foreign minister the minister of finance, N. G. Flerson the other

Mr. Kruger explained that the obet of his journey was to disseminate the idea of arbitration, and the Dutch minister replied that the role of The Netherlands must be passive. initiative belonged to the great powers, they added. When the powers had reached a decision the Dutch gov-ernment might see what it could do. A serenade of Mr. Kruger by the scholars fixed for tonight has been pro-

ibited by the police, out of fear of The Transvanl legation says it is athorized to contradict the report that

aperor Nicholas has telegraphed to Mr. Freger an intimation that he will not receive him.

His Body Found in Black Swamp, Near Morristown, N. J.

New York, Dec. 12 .- The body of cofederate Brif. Gen. Herman Bins ha been found in Black swamp, four mile from Morristown, N. J. He was know as the hermit of Wanong mountain The executive council has decided For thirty-five years Bins had lived solitary life on the side of Succassunn mountain. He had little to do with any one and his retreat was far re moved from the nearest house. His

abin was found in ashes by those who went to it after the body had been Bins made his appearance on the

ountain in 1865. When he first came wore a gray uniform and on it were stars of a brigadier ge Ten years after Bins settled on the mountain his life story came out through no fault of his. William Beck er, a veteran of the Union army, whe had occasion to visit Atlanta in 1877 commenced an investigation and found from the confederate reports that Her man Bins had enlisted as a minor of feer soon after Sumter was fired upon

He rose rapidly and at the close of the war had the rank of a brigadier. At the outbreak of the war Bins was well-to-do planter in middle Georgia hile he was in the army his two chi ren died. When Sherman marched to sea, cutting a gap through Georgia nd leaving desolution behind, Bins some was one of the places of which

othing remained but ashes. Mrs. Bins ad fied before the arrival of Sherman nd joined the refugees. Exposure and ardship brought her to her death. When he returned to his plantation he found the ashes of his home, the graves

f his children and near them the grave of his wife, whom faithful slaves had arried to the plantation and Gen. Bins at once left and until Mr. Becker informed them his friends did ot know what had become of him

No one knows how the old man came Washington, Dec. 11.-At the annual tecting of the National American Red to his death. oss the resignation of Mrs. Phoebe

REBELLION IN COLUMBIA. Power of the Rebels in the West

Said to Have Been Broken.

New York, Dec. 12 -- A dispatch to the Herald from Panama says. Official advices from Buena Ventura Indicate that the power of the robels in Trass on the Atlantic coust and Philip dnes had expended \$150,000 in sup ementing the efforts of the governthe west has been broken.

Gov. Alban, of the scate of Panama, who led the expedition which went to the relief of Buena Ventura a month ago, has cabled that Port Tumaco, on Washington, Dec. II.-The remains f Col. Emerson H. Liscum, which the bay of Tumaco, was recaptured on December 4, after three days' fighting have been lying in state in this city He also reported that the rebel steamer Galtan, which was engaged in since yesterday, were interred in Ar A. Rafferty, consisted of a squadron of cavalry under Maj, E. D. Thomas, Battery F, Second artillery, Capt. C. D. Parkhurst, and a battalion of marines, commanded by Maj. Carman. At the ementery Rev. Mackey Smith, rector ducted the Episcopal service for the

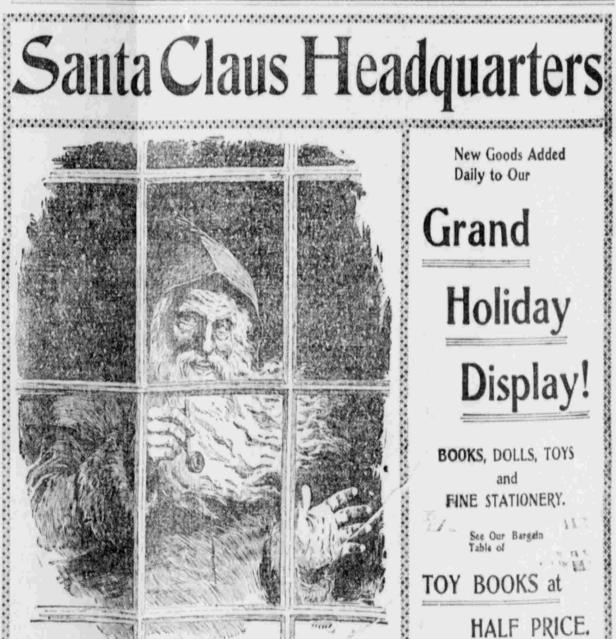
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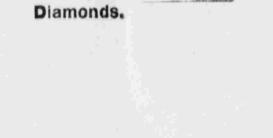
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