EXPIRED OF SLOW CONSUMPTION

Life History of the Distinguished Lawyer Briefly Told-Appointed to the Sapreme Bench by President . Harrison -His Final Illness.

NASHVILLE, Teun., Aug. 9.—The Hon. Howell Edmunds Jackson, associate instice of the supreme court of the United States, has died at his residence at West Meade, six miles west of this city, in the 64th year of his age, of consumption.

Judge Jackson had been in falling health for the past four years, but it has been only in the past eight or IU days that the progress of the disease began to cause his family and friends unessiness.

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HOWELL EDMUNDS JACKSON

Paris, Tenn , April 8, 1822 so that he was in his 63d rear at the time of his death. Justice Jackson was a classical scholar, greduating from the West Train associated

lege in 1848. In 1876 Judge Jackson married Miss Mary E. Harding, daughter of General William Harding. Of this union three children survivo, the Misses Elizabeth and Louise Jackson, and Harding A. Jackson. With the exception of Miss Elizabeth and William H. Jr. who are now in Europe, the children were at the bedside when the distinguished sufferer passed away.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-There is much speculation as to President Cleveland's hoice for the United States supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice Jackson. but beyond the mention of available names there is little of a definite nature thus far.

It is suggested that the selection is most likely to be made from the East, and protably from New York, as Mr. CleveLand made, the last appointment that of Jultice White-from the South, after the senate had rejected the names of Hornblower and Peckham, both of New York.

As is usual when an important place is to be filled, the name of Secretary Carlisle is mentioned, but the general opinion is that should Mr. Cleveland so to his cant net for an appointee, he is more likely to consider Mr. Wilson or Mr. Smith.

The hamo of Representative Josiah Patterson of Tennesses will probably be called to the attention of the president, as he comes from the state of the Late justice and is known as a most loyal friend of Mr. Cloveland

Don Dickinson and Solicitor General Holmes Conrad are also mentioned.

There are persons, however, whose relations with the president are of the closest character, who believe that Mr. Cleveland's first choice would be Mr. Olney, the secretary of state. It is known that he places implicit confidence in the sound ness of Mr. Olney's opinion on all import ant legal questions which come before him and that he fully appreciates the great assistance Mr. Olney has rendered him in the dispositions of the great quies tions that have arisen during the last two

Funeral of Justice Jackson.

monles, which were very simple, were conducted by Rev. J. H. McNellly of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. Linn Cave of the Christian church. Among those present were Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court. The burial was at Belle Meade, six miles from the city.

Purely & Love Affair.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 10.—The fortune of the great showman, P. T. Barnum, will not go to the Greek, Demitri Callal Bey, whom Mrs. Barnum has married. Just before the civil ceremony an ante-nuptial contract was signed in the New York office of Attorney George P. Ingenoll of this city. Mrs. Barnum's personal counsel. The contract signed specifies that neither party shall have control over or claim on the fortune of the other. This by the friends of Mrs. Barnum, is advanced as proof that the marriage is purely a love affair.

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Had Been Inselvent For Months.
CIRCINICATI, Aug. 14 — Judge O Maill
has findered a direction that the Countries
class bank had been their first sent sent cial bank had been theolyens for months who could identify their money could cover the same. The court holds turblet that the barry was inhapfully conducted and that the officers are liable for viola-tion of the law and the stockholders for losses. As the stock in intelly distributed bere the prospect of all supplement created quite a stir.

Contract For the Montown Bridge. CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- A contract has been awarded the King Bridge company of this city for building a bridge over New town creek, Brooklyn. The new structure is to be a lift bridge with a total length of 160 feet, and will connect Manhattan ave nue. Brooklyn, with Version avenue in Long Island city. The towers will reach 206 feet above high water mark and the design insures a handsome effect architecturally. The contract price is \$618,000.

In 1837 drought and intensely hot weather prevailed in northwest India. Over 800,000 persons perished from famine. Similar destruction was wrought by the came causes in 1865 and 1868, over 2,000,000 persons perishing of hunger in the two years.

Muskegon, the name of a Michigan river, means "planty of figh."

EDITOR PIXLEY DEAD

and Prominent in Politica.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-Franke M Pixley, an editor and politician, well known in this city and state, has died after a lingering illness. He came to Californie al vente noo.

Mr. Pixley arrived in California during the period of gold-discovery excitement there and the stinosphere of the time was preserved in the title of the newspaper which he founded and for many years edited-the San Francisco Argonaut. His second claim to completily on the Pacific dent advocates of the Southern Pacific railway. He urged the importance and necessity of the enterprise and supported its demands so persistently in his newsonper that The Argunaut became widely

known as a monopoly sheet.

Another individuals—constituted powerfully to make him man of motoriety. He had a most intense anti-Catholic and anti-Irlah feeling, and for a long time gave is incessant and rigorous expression through his journal. As both the Casho lie and Irisb elements were well represented in California, he was in his agreesire prime one of the best hated men in a state where, at that tique, violence of feeling and action was a chronic condition.

For many years the political policy of The Argonaut was strongly pro-Republican, but at a later period Mr. Pixley grad ually moderated his politics almost to nonpartisanship; except, however, as a newspaper manager and writer he did not participate in politics, although as such he

exected a considerable influence.

Recently Mr. Pixley had left active journalism to counger hands, his contributions to The Argonaut Lecombus more and more occasional. He was one of the few surviving Californians of the old pleturesquo era?

Noted Explorer Dead. PARIS, Aug. 13.—Lincien Bonsparta Wyse

Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, engineer and explorer, was born at Paris in 1845, the san of Sir Thomas Wyse and Princess Letitia Napoleon. He was carly distinguished for his explorations in Central America. He negotiated with the Colombian government the extension of the concession for the Panama canal.

FOUND A WATERY GRAVE. Two Vessels Collide In Midocean and

Both Go Down. PHILADEL DIA. Aug. 9.—The' British ship Prince Occar from Idverpool, Captain Henderson, collided in midocean on July 18, with an unknown sailing vessel. Both ships sank in less than 10 minutes. Six members of the crew of the Prince Oscar and all on board the unknown ressel were

The survivors, 17 in number, were rescued by the ship Dharwar, after having been adrift in an open boat, without food or water, for three days. They were transferred to the British steamship Capac from Planqua, and brought to this port.

Demesile Tragecy In Claveland.

CLEVELAI D, Aug. 18.-The dead body of August Schlessler, aged 60 years, was the Shelland pony, but he is not the found hanging from a tree in the woods Schlieber was a grape grower and resided in Nottingham, a auburb east of this city. On Saturday night last, Schlossler's wife was found lying upconscious in the kitchen of her home. She had three ugly gashes on the head and her skull was fractured. The husbard could not be found and a search was instituted. Attracted by the the Bombay Historical Society. strange actions of a dog, neighbors went to the woods where the body was found, Schiessier had quarrelled with his wife Saturday evening and struck her with a blunt instrument. Thinking her dead, he committed suicide. Mrs. Schiessler is still unconscious and may die.

Preparing For War In Omaha. OMAHA, Aug. 14.—No demonstration has been made in the police row, but plans are all matered for the A. P. A. board to attempt to enforce its authority today. With this object in view, the A. P. A. board has served formal notice on the old board, naming today as a sultable time to receive from them the records, property NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.-The funeral of and rooms that properly belong to us as Justice Howell Edmunds Jackson took the lawful board of fire and police complace here at 10:30 this morping. The cere i missioners." In the mountime the old commission will not change its course. but goes on reinforcing the city juli and preparing to resist an assault. This is taken as certain evidence that a conflict will result since the old board will not sur-

Skeleton Found In the Woods

render.

NYACE, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- As a man from Clarkatown was strolling over the mountain near Haverstraw he came across the skeleton of a man withhat cont and umbrelis. lving in an obscure and almost hidden spot. It is believed that the remains are those of Dr. Crawford, a physician of Haverstraw, who left his home about three yours ago, leaving behind him a note which stated that he would never return and would never be found. At that were estribing parties went out for weeks look. ing for him, but without tuccess. Colomer Slout has fine up to the mountains for the femalite and he investigation will be

Beater's Hersitie Saleide. ZAMESVILLE, O., Aug. 10. Jacob Conx a prominent and wealthy citizen of this old, commissed suicide in a homible man-ner. He went to the Cipcionali and Knekingum railsond depot, where he got down on his hands and knows and placed his neck across the rall in front of a rapidly approaching train and was decapitated in the presence of many persons. Mr. Gigan was a retired bankes and had suffered from poor health for a long time.

Saxtol Nails a Story.

STRACUSE Aug. 14 .- A letter to the aditor of The Post from Clyde, N. Y., says: Duan Sin-I noticed in The Post this morning a dispatch from Lyons stating that Son ator Raines, Mr. Dunwell and myself had a consultation last evening over the sunstorie situation. That is not true: I was not is Lyons yesterday or the day before.

Yours truly, O. T. SAXTON.

Cycle Woman Held Up. St. Louis, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Hayden Rubelmann prominent in West End society, while out cycling on Friday night, was knocked from her wheel by highwaymen. knocked unconscious and her diamond entrings taken from her cars. Her husband was riding ahead of her, but when he reached his wife, the highwaymen had

Bank For Mount Elsen.

WASHING ON, Aug. 10.—The establishment of the Mount Kisco National bank of Mount Kiscon N. Y., has been muthor sed by the treasure department.

Is there such a thing as the wild horse, an aboriginal or trels wild horse, in the world now? The answer is more than divertal. The mustang of Mexico, the wild home of the South Ameriour passing, the brumbi of Australia, all mindants of the domesticated animals introduced from Europe. The first horse was landed in America at Buenos Ayres in 1527. In 1580-that is, in less than \$6 years-boxses bad spread to regions as remote as Patagonia. In Australia the diffusion of horses that have secured from civilisation has been quite as rapid, and in 1875 it was found neo essary to about as many as 7,000 wild borses in the colony of New South Wales alone.

In some parts of Australia the horse test has received legislative notice. The wild horses tempt domestic horses to join them, and wild stallious also invade the Australian horse runs and vitiate choice herds in a most annoying manner. They war to the ancestral manners in a way that is always the same. Each stallion has his following of mares, ranging from a few up to 40 and even 50, and these parties may be separate or banded together in herds of considerable size even, it is said, 400 strong. The young and the weak mares remain with a scantvor even no following. The stallion has to maintain his supremucy by frequent combals, which especially occur at certain seasons of the year. The unimals are suspicious in the extreme, swift in flight, but hold in dofendawith toothound heel in emergency. They range extensively in search of pasture and water, and when hard record by danger and famine the herds break up. It is said that each troop has a leader and implicitly obeys him. He is the first to face danger and give the hint to fly. When pressed, the huma form a ring, with the mares and foels in the center, and defend themselves vigorously with their heels, or they close in on their opponent in dense masses and trample him to death.

It is distinctly proved, then, that there can be mantioriginal or wild home in either America or Australia, although there are tens of thousands of unknown horses. Tradition points to central Axia as the original abode of the horse, and there the original stock of wild horses may still possibly exist. Darwin's statement that no aboriginal or truly wild horse is known to exist must still be held as explaining the exact position of this question. But we must supplement It by stating that it is not certain that truly wild horses do not exist, and, on the whole, conclude that the syidence is in favor of the existence of the wild home in central Asia, but that we have no evidence as to his pedigres in relation to demestication. The wild horse If the British islands is now practically powerful animal described by Chesat. however, reverts very easily to the savage state. The paces of a wild horse are a walk and gallon. The double and the center are artificial, and it is still a mooted question as to whether the wild horse ever trots, .... Paper Read Before

A Senous Paward the Guillotte The Sansons have a place in French history, not only because they continued no long to hold their odious office, but because two of their number, a father and son, held office during the evil days of the reinn of terror, when they were kept so busily engaged with their guillotine. The last of the Sanson dynasty was dismissed from his post in the reign of Louis Philippe, in 1847, under remarkable circumstances. Although be had inherited a comfortable fortune from his father, the executioner of the revolution che got into pecuniary difficulties and was guilty of pawning his guillotine, surely the most lugubrious pledge ever taken by mortal pawnbroker. An order came from the procurator general for the execution of a criminal. and the necessary apparatus was not forthooming. The prison authorities had perforce to get it out of paws, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his serv-

became of him afterward does not appear to be known. - London News.

ions would no longer be required. What

Turklink Samuel Co. The intensity of southed sound is finely illustrated at Causbrook pastle. isle of Wight, where there is a well 200 feet deep and 12 feet in diameter. The well has 18 feet of trater he it, and the entire interior from top to water is lined with smooth macoury. This listing so completely confined the bound that plu dropped from the the ent be bined very plainly to strike the water, at a distance of 183 feet below. Another instance is cited from India, where workmen at the waterworks of his talk with those at the reservoir, 18 miles away, their telephone being an 18 inch water main that is no Russe sand for towyey-ing water.—St. Louis Republic.

Queen Victoria has one clock which the indolent must envy her, aspecially the man Matthew Mears, about whom the verses of the eight day clock were written. The timepiece of royalty is a fine example of Louis Seize work by the

A Year Clark.

celebrated Lepante of Paris. The case is shonized with prosolu mounts. The movement, which is in perfect order, requires winding but once a year. Nothing occupies can like a conversation in which one has failed to say what one ought to have said. It haunts you like a melody of which you cannot find

One of the simplest methods of gaining a disputative person's good will is so begin by doubting his judgment and then allowing oneself to be convinced.

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WE ARE PLAYING THOSE INVENTED BY THE ANCIENTS.

The American Indiane Played Baschall Citionet Laws Toutin Ches and Chesh tro Date From Away Back-Receition I. Games Revely Calch the

Few of the handreds of new gazant that are invented every year become popular. They may be seen in any boy store by the score-laws games and narior sames, manus of cards and games of ball, games for young and for old. They are a melancholy sight, for not one of them will ever take the place of the old standbys of infancy and boyhood. Even the names of most of them will never be heard of by the majority of American boys and girls. This is the loric of history.

It seems all easy matter to invent a game. The best games are so simple. yet a popular game was never yet inverted. Every one of them has grown, and the best of them have Seen growing for hundreds of years. Scientific men tell us that all sorts of queer creatures once lived on this earth—great limits with wings; see mousters, half whale, half seal, and rhinger mes larger toan elephants. All these have died away became they were not fitted to live, while those animals that were fit for I to have gone on growing better and better, t.ll some the horse, for mistance we could not do without. It is just so with games. These live that are fit to live. and the rest de

Our best games form a sert of aristocracy. Their hedigness run back to very ancient times, and no modern upstart call compete with them. Take baseball and cricket, for instance, probably the most popular outdoor sames of modern times, the one in our own country, the other in England. They are first cousins, and their hold on Amerions and English bove is in all probebility due to the fact that they each unite two strong lives of descent—that of the bat and ball games to which temple. lacrosse, horkey, proquet and, more distantly, billiards also belong, and that of the goal games, such as tag, pues in

the corner, I spy and dosens of others. All the nations we know anything about had but and ball games ages ago. Nobody invented the bat and ball. They grew up with our divilization from the time when little savages used to knock about a pubble or a fruit with a stick. So with the goel rames—they have always been popular. Their name is still legion. The goal part—that is, the sumning from base to base—is a much more important part of the game in hamilal? then it is in cricies, and for this reason we Americans are justified in looking upon besshall as the better game, all other things being equal. To be some neither baseball nor oriobet is the grane is was 200 years ago, but both have

Any one who chooses may trees prowith of cricket from the year 1800. It is not as very to trace the pedigree of baseball, for, just as with a great water American families, there is a break in the record back in colonial times. It is known to have been played by the Indiana. It is a thoroughly American and rode of Ther Date game, and no one loves it less because highly conventional and come people claim rounders as its ascentur and others reject the claim with

As for indoor games, we may prove their nobility in just the same way. Chesa comes down to us from the anclent Hindoos, by way of Persia. Checkers were played in Egypt, and then in Greece and Rome. Cards made their appearance in Europe in 1850, and the Chinese say that they need them two centuries earlier than this. Tempins was certainly played in the thirteenth contury, and probably much earlier. All these have grown, but they have not changed their nature.

Lawn tennis is only an offshoot of the old game of court tennis, said to have been brought into Gaul by Roman soldiers and still played. Again only a growth, not a new device. These is halms—only a variation of the old per-nacid more of checkers. More short patches? The pompous title, "A Boyal Game of 2ndia," insurfect on the old perchast board, is often thought to here psychest board, is often months in the same only an advertising dodge, has it was quite true. Parchest, called by the Hindoos pachist, is widely played in Hindoos pachist, is widely played in plorers even found the Astem playing it under the name of patelli in Mexico, whither it may have been carried saving the Pagisia

These and many other language worth minimum over despty, he said a say over in the the old primes and under come to a life of the control of poster under the control of the contro to vidual or to force. Bly or made to go enjoyment cut of a great first force contain the old, well will gues also employment out of passes the company the old, well eviet ments.—New York World.

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have no rayme in the language it wary lege. Pive or six thousand at least are without rhyme and consequently on he employed at the end of the vesse only by transporing the securit, scapling them with an imperient ormanisms of constructing an actificial styrage continue two words. Among where words which there are no rhymer may be seen tioned month, silver, liquid, mainte. chimney, warmth, gulf, sylph, monto, breadth, width, depth, honor, fron, etha

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Ton must have come by the milk:

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A Blackly Conventional Santal Will

Same rear ago three young men we comping in the Sterra Kevada moontuins, kilking door, fishing and cooking delectable food. One day it happened this one of them had winted his suite. and the others went hunting without him. As he could not move should he was materally somewhat bored, and aftor reading awhile in the shade of a tree he fell asleep. These he tells what followed.

I woke up with a start and the feeling that something was about to happen. Something had happened. Fifteen Indians sat in a half offele about me, whiting for me to stir.

. They had fixed upon me their 15 pairs of black, bendy eyes, and met one of them moved a muscle. All of them had guns, and, what was snow impoi one bad resembly two mand where handicapped by my lamb

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