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The Jury Discharged and a New Trial Called for November 22-Thorn Enraged at Mrs. Nack's Confession-Finding of the Saw With Which the Body Was Dissected.

New York. -The trial of Martin Thorn for the murder of William Guldensuppe was brought to a sudden adjournment fusafter Mrs. Nack had completed her testit mony owing to the sudden illness of Juror Larsen. He has appendicitis and has since been operated upon. The case was dismissed and the jury discharged. A new panel was ordered and the trial set to begin anew on November 22. Thorn is greatly enraged at Mrs. Nack, and says that he will go on the stand and tell the story of time murder. He asserts positively that she shot Guldensuppe and cut the body up, and influenced him to assist her in disposing of the evidences of her crime.

Mrs. Nack, in a second confession to District Attorney Youngs, said that the saw found in her rooms was not the one used in cutting up Guldensuppe. That saw, she said, was a new one, bought by Thorn for the purpose. She st ted that he concealed it in the country, and she accompanied the officers on a serch for it, without success. A day or two later a farm hand, cutting grass in the vicinity, found a saw such as she described and turned it over to the police, who assert with confidence that it is the one they sought.

New York newspapers publi hed statements to the effect that Thorn is an old Pennsylvania convict. The following press dispatch from Philadelphia contradicts the

Philadelphia, Pa.—'The story published in certain New York sensational newspapers alleging that Martin Thorn, Mrs. Nack's partner, was in prison here for a diamond robbery is a pure fake.

Cattle Business Reviving. Dallas, Tex.—George B. Loving has just closed the largest cattle deal made in Texas for fourteen years, being the sale of 30,000 head of cattle of the Western Union Beef

Company, in Pecos County, to J.T. Mc-Elroy, of Reeves County, Tex The price for the cattle was \$16 a head, spring deliv ery. The John Kennedy Ranch Company, near Corpus Christi has sold to Davidson & Fleming 12,000 head of cattle at \$17 a bead, spring and fall delivery. This is regarded by cattlemen as one of the most remarkable sales of this remarkable year in the Texas cattle industry. John T. Little sold W. H. Jennings 800 four-year-old steers at \$20.50 per head.

Bussians Captured the County. Topeka, Kan. - The result of the election in Ellis County is the talk of the Stau. More than one-half of the voting population of that county is composed of Russians. Knowing that they had the power to control the county, they decided to take the reins of government into their own hands. The Republicans and Populists joined forces and nominated a fusion ticket to ern China. defeat the Russians, who had not up their The campaign waxed own candidates. warm and a thorough canvass was made, but the Russians had the numbers, and when the votes were counted it was found that the foreign ticket had won the day by an average of 100 majority.

Bloodless Battle With Burgiars.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-Six burglars invaded the village of Campbell Hall and entered a store. The electric burglar alarm aroused a clerk, who fired at the robbers. They returned the fire, and in a short time the whole population was aroused and everybody was at windows or doors shooting at the robbers, who were in the street, and briskly returned the promiscus fusilade. The invaders got away unharmed, carrying spoil with them. Nobody was hurt by the bullets of the burglars.

Company Pays the Costs.

Wilkesbarre, I'a. - The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of eight miners who were charged by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company with trespassing on the company's property and intimidating workmen The men were the leaders of a strike at Avoca in October. The defence was that no violence was used. In addition to the acquittal of the strikers the jury directed that the prosecuting company shall pay the costs of the trial.

To Save the Seals at Sea.

Washington, D. C.—The parties to the seal conference between the United States, England and British Columbia have reached an agreement for cessation of pelagic sealing for one year, with provisions for a prolongation of the restrictions. Sir Wilfred Laurier and the State Department informally discussed reciprocity between the United States and Canada, but there is little prospect of its adoption.

To Relief of the Whalers. Washington, D. C.-Orders have been dispatched to Captain Tuttle, of the cutter Bear, now at Seattle, to send Lieutenant

Hooker, of that vessel, in charge of an overland expedition with reindeer for relief of the ice-bound whalers. The Bear will sail on November 23, and will land the overland relief party at the most favorable point to be reached. National Grange Election.

Harrisburg, Pa.—At the annual session of the National Grange the following officers were chosen: Worthy Master, Aaron Jones, of Indiana; Overseer, O. H. Hale, of New York; Lecturer, Alpha Messer, of Vermont: Secretary, Dr. Trimble, of Washington.

To Stop Football.

Little Rock, Ark. -Governor Jones, exofficio President of the Trustees of the Arkansas University, has directed that the students cease to play football, which he denominates a brutal game and dangerous to limb and life.

Cubans Used Dynamite. Havans.-The insurgents blew up a train with dynamite in Puerto Principe. The train was completely wrecked, 12 persons being killed and 27 injured. The train

carried Spanish troops and other passen-Child Burned to Death. Jersey City, N. J.-Edna, the four-yearold daughter of Mrs. Mary Taylor, being

left alone in the kitchen for 10 minutes. was found burned to death when her mother returned.

McKinley Sends Bryan to China. Washington, D. C .- The President has appointed Charles C. Bryan, of Illinois. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

The Amendment to the New Jersey Courts tution is Attacked.

Trenton, N. J.—The Constitution of this State provides that of all votes cast, for and against a proposed amendment a majority in favor is required to adopt the proposed amendment. In the recent election for Constitutional amendments of the 141,672 votes cast on the anti-gambling amend-ment 961 were rejected as illegal and were not counted. Of these counted there was a majority of 801 for the amendment. The can assing board declared the amendment carried, and Governor Griggs issued his proclamation declaring it adopted. Now the race track elements have applied for a recount upon the ground that the unrounted ballots were illegally rejected, were against the amendment, and in any case must be considered in determining "a majority of all the votes cast."

The Newark Advertiser, a Republican paper, recently exhibiting yellow symptoms to a slight degree, gives editorial approval to the effort to annul the official declaration of the adoption of this amendment, and this fact is considered as evidence that the Republican leaders will not do much to maintain the amendment.

Conlidn't Lose His Cut.

Newark, N. J.-Frank Wissner, a fire man of Bloomneld, has a surplus of live stock. His neighbors objected to his cat, Bubtail, and regarding neighborhood peace and quiet nights as more to be desired than a cat more or less, and being too humane to kill any creature nine times, knowing that a cat must be murdered nine times before it is too dead to resurrect itself, he put its head into a stocking, shut it up into a basket and carried it to New York. In New York he turned Bohtail loose on Broadway in front of the postoffice, and blithely returned home, bringing with him a clear conscience and a satisfied mind, at peace with his neighbors and all things feline. That was five weeks ago. Two days age Bobtail walked in and rubbed his head against his left ankle, as of old. Nobudy knows how he found his way home.

Our Export Trade.

Washington, D. C .- Advance proof sheets from the Bureau of Statistics show exports for October. Breadstuffs, 820, 160. 994. For October, 1896, they were \$19, 864,982. Cotton, 832,346,355. For 1896. 837,851,952. For the 10 months of 1897 Breadstuffs, \$285,088,707, cotton, \$140,782, 750. For the same period in 1898: Bread stnffs, \$135,510,720, cotton, \$153,628,563.

Crazed by Fright. Phoenix, Artz.—Two masked men held up William Railing and two sisters, Minnie and Gertie Babby, just after "thtfali. The robbers presented pistols at Railing. Miss Gertie was frightened into spasms and has become completely crazed, with little hope that she will ever recover.

NEWS NOTES.

Seartle, Wash -The bubonic plague, carried from India, has broken out in south-

Lee has sailed for Cuba. His 'amily did not accompany him. Newark, N. J.-This city is to have an equestrian statue of George Washington. It

will be 20 feet high. Flemington, N. J.-George Farley, of Wood Glen, was found murdered and robbed on a lonely road at the base of Hell

Albany, N. Y.-Five hundred cars of potatoes are being shipped to Cuba from the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Havana.—In spite of the new policy of clemency 300 political prisoners were this

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Mayor has signed the ordinance leasing the gas works for 30 years, with right of repossession in 10

week shipped at one time to the Isle of

Denver, Col. - Dean Heart, of the Episopal diocese, has perfected a method of making rubber from oxidized oil, which it is asserted will revolutionize the rubber

Welborn, Fla.—The five-year-old son of T. J. Summerall, at Fallin Creek, was pressed to death in a bale of cotton, having climbed into the machine unnoticed.

Washington, D. C.- The President has selected George S. Batchelor, as United States Judge for the International Court at Cairo, Egypt

Providence, R. I.—The two new 20-knot orpedo boats, Nos. 15 and 16, have been launched. They are small boats designed for harbor service.

Madrid.-The Nacional publishes the statement that Weyler is to receive the grand cross of St. Ferdinand and be appointed Governor of the Philippines. South Bethlehem, Pa.-The Right Rev.

Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., has been elected Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Idaho and Wyoming.

Washington, D. C.-About a third of the geport of the Postmaster-General will be devoted to discussing and recommending the establishment of postal savings banks. Havana-Consul-General Lee has arrived. He pronounces the allegations of certain New York newspapers that he bears confidential messages to Cubans or any other persons here as utterly groundless.

New York.—Seth Low, at the request of the Trustees of Columbia College, has withdrawn his resignation of the office of President of that institution.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Burglars tied the watchman of Heine's bank, at Silver Creek. blew the safe open and secured \$1,000 in cash and a large quantity of diamonds and

Cheyenne, Wyo.-The Supreme Court has decided that it is necessary for citizens to be able to read the Constituti a in the English language to admit them to the right of suffrage.

Seattle, Wash.—R. V. Schmid, who has returned from Stewart River Alaska, states that the river and its tribu aries have been found to be as rich in gold as the Klondike.

Paris.—There was a gathering of European railway men for the first trip of Heilmann's electric locomotive, from Paris to Nantes. The speed did not exceed 18 miles an hour.

Trenton, N. J.-While Lottie Arrison, 13 years old, was walking on Warren street some person cut off a braid of her hair twelve inches from the end. The police suspect that some visiting students stole the girl's hair as a trophy.

Chattanoga, Tenn.—Special prayer service was held in the First Baptist Church recently, and prayers were offered for good government in Greater New York. This service was held in response to a ministerial request from New York

SOVEREIGN'S SUCCESSOR.

Henry A. Hicks, of New York, Elected Master Warkman.

Louisville, Ky.—The Knights of Labor have elected the following officers: General Master Workman, Henry A. Hicks, New York; General Worthy Foreman, I. D. Chamberlain, Colorado; Members General Executive Board, Henry Bostick, Indiana; Sarafield Fitzpatrick, Montreal.

Henry A. Hicks is an American by birth, 45 years old. He is a stairbuilder by trade, and joined District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor in 1886. He took an active part in support of Henry George and the United Labor party movement in that that year.

Sovereign, who did not seek re-election, will go into politics, and will be salaried by the order to devote himself to journalism on subjects of interest to the order.

The Seal Conference.

Washington, D. C.—At the seal conference it was shown that the United States Government has been vigilant and zealous in carrying out its agreement with Great Britain for the preservation of the seals, while Great Britain has permitted the Canadian scalers to slaughter fifteen times as many of the animals as were killed by American scalers. The American experts furnished figures to show that the herds have fallen off so rapidly within a year that the catch this season was only half that of last season, although the same regulations of protection applied and conditions were equally, if not more, favorable.

Wolcott on His Mission.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Wolcott tates, concerning the work of the Monetary Commission in Europe, that when everything was going along nicely and it seemed as if the British Cabinet would go as far as had been promised, reopening the Indian mints and consenting to a conference, the press of Great Britain and the bankers of Lundon criticised the Cabinet so severely that it was compelled to take a course contrary to what the co- mission had expected. Mr. Welcott expressed himself not without hope of ultimate success.

Jessie Lincoln Bloped.

Chicago, Ill -Jessie Lincoln 21 years old. daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, eloped with Warren Wallace Beckwith, 50 years old. They went to Milv akee, where they were married, and whence they so urned immediately. Mrs. Beckwith proceeded at once to her parents' home and in-med the family of what she had done, Mr. Lincoln declines to make any statement concerning the matter. Mrs. Beckwith has left home and joined her husband in lows. Beckwith is a professiodal athlete and football player.

In League With Satan.

Dover, N. H .- Joseph E. Kelley, who killed Cashier Stickney, of the Great Falls National Bank, pleaded guilty. He asked the Court not to fix his execution for a date earlier than January 16, 1899. He said that he would be 25 years old the day be-fore that date, and that if he dies before that time he will go to hell, as he has a compact with the devilthat expires on that day. New York.—Consul General Fitzhugh | The Court entered a finding of murder in | Part skims, good to poor ***** 5 the second degree, and sentenced the prisoner to 30 years in prison,

The State Wins the Suit. Utica, N. Y.—Some time prior to 1805 large tracts of land in the Adirondacks were sold for taxes and purchased by the State. Parties holding the land claimed that the tax sale was without authority of law and that the State did not come into legal possession of the same. The case has since been in litigation before Judge Coxe, who has handed down his decision dismissing

Won't Serve Under Eckels.

the complaint with costs.

Chicago. - Directors Potter, Rawson and Ware, of the Commercial National Bank, have resigned because of Comptroller Eckel's appointment as President. They will not serve under him. A majority of the Commerciai National's directors wanted to get Ecke, because it would advertise the bank's business.

Guarded from Lynchers. Birmingham, Ala.—The negro, Bud Beard, who assaulted a white girl, soven years old, at Reniro, has been convicted at Carrolton and sentenced to be hanged on December 10. The lynchem have been after him for weeks and they are not satisfled yet. He is still guarded by the State

Steamboat Ulster Sunk.

West Point, N. Y.—The steamboat Ukster, which plies between New York city and Saugertles, ran on the rocks at Butter Hill in the night. In the morning her stern was submerged in the water with her bow on the rocks. She has since slipped off the rocks and sunk in about 30 feet of water.

Leased for 099 Years. Albany, N. Y .- A lease for 999 years of the Coney Island and Gravesend Railway Company to the Nassau Electric Railway Company, of Brooklyn, has been filed with the Secretary of State. Part of the Graves end Company's lines are yet to be con-

structed, but the lease covers all.

Russia Changes Representatives. Washington, D. C.-Minister De Kotzebue of Russia, at his own request, on ac count of ill health, has been relieved, and will be succeeded as Russian Representa tive in the United States by Count Cassini. now Minister to China.

Grand Vesuvian Display. Naples.-Vesuvius is again in active eruption. Vast volumes of smoke roll out and blacken the sky; gigantic tongues of flame shoot far above the crater, and a hur

ricane of hot cinders showers far down up

Named on the Slate.

on the sides of the mountain.

Washington, D. C .- It is announced that General Burnett and William Henkel, or ganization candidates for District Attorney and United States Marshal of the Southern District of New York, will be appointed soon after Congress assembles.

General Reeder Exonerament Easton, Par Fred Van Valkenberg's aoninst General Frank considracy cases against General Frank Reedw, Assemblyman Weiss and M. C. Luckenbach have been igneral by the Grand Jury, and the costs have been put on the prosecutor.

Boy Shot With a Flobert Rifle. Paterson, N. J.-A number of boys were playing with a flobert rifle in a barn when William Mason, 16 years old, was accidently shot in the head. He was conveyed to a hospital and died without recovering

Spain Large Us Dearly.

Madrid Prime Ministen Segueta has given out for publication the following cable, which he bas sent to De Lome, Spanish Minister to Washington: Spain, less from seeking a pretext for the declaration of war with the United States, would consider it a great misfortune if cause was given to her for making so painful a resolu-tion. Spain is animated by the most friendly sentiments toward that great Republic, and hopes that the United States, in the due course of the correspondence, will do all they can on their part to respect our rights, and thus consolidate and strengthen the sentiments for the good of both countries."

Lynched in North Dakets. Bismarck, N. D.—a mob of 25 masked men broke into the Williamsport jall and lynched three Indians who had been tried and convicted of murdering the Spicer family. A new trial was ordered by the Court of Appeals on the ground that one of them was convicted by the unsupported

testimony of his two companions, who had

To Colonizo Mexico.

confessed.

Mexico.—The government has ceded to an English syndicate control of all public lands and one-third of the revenue. The syndicate is to colonize the lands, bringing 1,000,000 people within 25 years. It assumes \$110,000,000 of the public debt, and receives \$100 for each family located on public lands.

Newark, N. J.—The Republican majoriity in New Jersey on Assemblymen, as shown by the official county returns, is 3,245. The Prohibitivnists polled a total vote of 7,685, against 5,330 last year, again

Prohibition Vote Gained.

of 1,840 votes. Winks Pig Evelide. Dublin.—A discharged soldler in one of the hospitals here, whose cyclids were dostroyed by opthalmia, has had the cyclids

of a pig grafted upon him. The operation promises to be successful. Exploded Her Engines at Sea. Plymouth, Eng.—The steamer Massdam, from Rotterdam November 3 for New York one arrived here, having turned back for remirs on account of her forward engine exploding when she was in mid-cean. She

arries 800 passengers.

THE MARKETS. Current Wholesale Prices of Country Products in New York.

BUTTER. Dreamery—West, extras..... @ 28%
Pirsts.....20%@ 22

CHERRE. State—Full cream, new, large 814 @ Full skims State and Penn-Fresh. 20

Western-Choice.... @ 19 PRUITS.

HOP4. Good to prime......14 @ 15 Old odds......216 LIVE PODLIET.

DRESSED POULTRY.

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A Truthful Statement.

An excellent and invaluable remedy, for the cure of cough, cold and hourseness, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and Mr. Jas. Hadfield, 850 West St., New York City, verifies this statement. He writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most excellent remedy for cough, pleasure in recommending it to all, who require such a valuable household is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

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AUSTRIA AND TURKEY

Vienna.-There is intense excitement here in political circles over the rupture be-tween Austria and Turkey. The Austrian Government has bessed its ultimatum that unless its demands be granted forthwith the Austrian Ambassador will be withdrawn from Constantinople, and the town of Mersina, in Asia Minor, will be bornbarded at once. Turkey promises to yield in overything,

A NOTED WOMAN'S DEATH.

Miss Lucinda B. Helm; of Laubrille, Prese Away at Nashville.

Louisville, Ky.—Miss Lucinda B. Helm, daughter of ex-Governor Helm and World's Fair Commissioner, also President of the State Rederation of Women's Clubs and a Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, one of the most widoly known club woman in the South, died while visiting in Nashville, Tenn. She had written many books on social problems and was a contributor to numerous revolution. tributor to numerous periodicais.

Saake Crushed Man and Pony. Philadelphia, Pa,-An anaconda, 28 feet long, escaped from its box in a dimo minseum, and after orushing the janitor's ribs, leaving him unconscious, it wrapped itself about a pony and squeezes, it to death. Every rib in the pony's body was broken and blood grashed from its nose and month. The snake was recaptured.

Bussin Serves Notice. Constantinople. Russia has notified Turkey that if the latter proposes to invest the moneys received from Greece in en-

San Francisco, Cal.—Malla from the Orient report that some weeks ago the Gar-man warship Falko shelled and demolshed who were held for the inurder of a German July advertise by striking and original tradernamed Von Hoge,

The Contle Jersey Sephyr, Plainfield, N. J.—While the Philadelphia Blue line express was speeding along near Grant avenue, in this city, a tierce gust of wind blew the locomotive bell citar from its

Baby Killed by a Needle. Orange, N. J. George Cabill, 31 months los bents such; but that she withholds old; while at play about the house, ran across a room while a darning needle in his mouth. He fell, and the instrument was african hark thouse his thouse ill a thouse all the page of the consent and her conse driven back through his throat till it penetrated the vertebra, inflicting a wound which proved fatal after a few hours.

Competing Laborers. disclosed the prevalence of a strong sensiment favoring restriction. It was stated

that within 25 years more than 10,000,000 foreign inborers have been received by the United States." Discrimination in Dividends.

Hartford, Conn.—The Commissioner has found that the Hartford Life Insurance Company has been paying Hartford policy-holders & per cent, and others but \$ per cent, and has ordered the company to

make up the shortage to the non-residents. Sulcided in a Fireber.

Mandan, N. D. Joseph Williams, fire-man, threw himself inch the firebox of his engine on the Northern Pacific Railroad. His head and shoulders were almost consumed before the engineer could pull the

Madams, Did You Loon This Watch? Essex, Conn.-Captain Skidmore, of the fishing smack Hoodenegarast, took a lady's gold watch from the stounch of a codfich

Allem Laborers to be Depurted-Washington, D. C .- Immigration Commissioner Powderly has ordered the return of 50 Hungarians who avaded the contract labor laws and reached Stave Cutters camp in Missouri o Only 28 of them have been arrested as yet.

Milled by Conf Gan. Newark, N. J.-Michael Lusson, aged 28 years, a Hungarian, was suffoosted by soal gas from a stove in his room in this city. He filled the stove with coal shut of the draft and retired, and the gas filled the room, which lacked ventilation.

Bich Dukes.

Among the many famous and beauti-cul seats of the nobility of of England is Eliton Hall; but lew people have any idea of the wast extent of this splendid home of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. So numerous are the rooms, that sixty suites are est apart for visitors alone; but it is only on a royal visit that the true size of this beautiful half is shown. When the Duke and Duchsee are alone, or have only a small house party, they prefer to occupy a house which is attached to the hall.

Aristagratic Costormonger. An aristocratic costermonger is what one would hardly expect to find in cold and hourseness, and I take great Shoreditch, yet some years ago this dale's. It was no unusual thing for this eccentric published to lay saids medicine." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup his dinner dress and robe himself in the cordurous and colored handkerchief of the coster. And a capital coster he made, having a pair of lungs like a couple of feghorus, and a genius for acting the part which was irresist-

Among the wealthier members of the aristocracy a small private train is the correct thing. The Duke and Duchess of Sunderland have one, with engine complete. Included in the train is a saloon, white and green in color, with the dutal monogram in gold. The vanicle is upholetered in chenille, and has aliver fittings outside and in.

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The disposition of men to leak a things from their own especial policies of view was wall illustrated as the morning after the recent sleetless President McKiniay said: "I am well issued with the result of the election." An Dryan's comment was: "The feel-ing in favor of the Chicago piattors." shows a healthy growth." Buch made gave most weight to what he found in the results of the election that was most profitable to his two party.

It has grown to be a common habit of corporations to seine highware, bridges and any other old things they cover by swooping down upon the things covered with a large force of employees about 0:01 on a Suppley more ing and working until about half Bamlarging the Turkish navy, Russia will mass cause on Sanday no court is in that no such application of the indemnity cause on Sanday no court is in that no such application of the indemnity funds be made, unless Russia first receives and an injunction cannot be conveniently produced. This will be cured, doubtless. Probably be cured, doubtless or the states will make great or the states will make requiring judges to ast judicially and Sunday in amergeneise, involve their orders and processes, as of any other

conceits the Cuban refugee, Miss Cheneros who was liberated from land prisonment by Americans (with the contivance and consent of Spenish of-ficials, perhaps). The disperchas now state that a rich Chicago woman "dowind blow the locomotive bell clear from its fastening and off the engine. The train was stopped and the bell recovered when the To aid to the probability of the element stephyr was done with it. nerce is inclined to sebmit to the inte-position of helf a million dellars worth

Sanitary Inspector Stunner reports that during the week ending October 7, there were seven double from stage vation, and during the week: ending Louisville, Ky. The Knights of Labor October 14, 21. To the death from states of General Assembly, discussing immigration, tion, he mays, and he desting the states. tion, he mays, it at he added; at that would not prove dual the tood was obtainable. The depict conditions to which the des Waylor subjected the position is ited onlyable intiess the subject is made special study. They were scattleted; narrow limits where they small. In procure food and so demany that me intion was impossible .. ines relacation:

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