by excessive solicitation for the country's

favor. He should go into retirement and walt for the country's summons. If ever

it shall need him and want him it will

COAL LAND LAWS IN ALASKA

Insperative Because People So Will

-Industry Not Suffering.

tended to Alaska, little benefit has yet been reaped from this seemingly import-ant legislation. The provision of the law applicable to the territory allows persons

applicable to the territory allows persons and associations lawfully possessed of coal claims, upon unsurveyed lands, to have such lands surveyed, provided the township so proposed to be surveyed is within the range of the regular progress of the public surveys embraced by existing standard lines or base for township and suddyletoral surveys. The existing

and subdivisional surveys. The system of public land surveys was extended to Alaska in 1899, but as yet no township or

subdivisional surveys have been made, nor have any standard lines or bases for townships and sub-divisional surveys been established within the district. Therefore,

under existing conditions, no coal filing nor entry can be made. In spite of this fact, however, the work-

ing of the coal fields in Alaska is not hin-dered to any extent. Although title to such lands cannot be obtained, yet the

lands may be prospected an dworked and

this is being done in several localities, notable at Valdes. Surveys of the lands

of Alaska have so far been confined to townsites. Township surveys are maed only where there is a demand by the people interested in the lands of such

townships, and up to the present time not a single request has been made of the Department of the Interior for township

surveys in Alaska. Governor Brady, when in Washington last Winter, raised a clamor for having the lands of Alaska

urveyed, but he was told there was no

outlay of a fabulous sum of mney, and in

the end most of the work would be utterly worthless. Should the residents of any particular section desire township sur-

veys, and request the Department to have such surveys made, their request will be duly considered, and if any ne-

cessity is found to exist ,the request will be granted. Meanwhile the coal in-dustry is not suffering, nor is it deriving

any benefit whatever from the act passed

a year ago, extending the coal laws of the United States to the territory. The

law is today inoperative, and probably will be so for years to come.

A UNIVERSAL RELIGION.

Rev. J. B. Hoadley Recommends

ity, remember it is a feeble imitation of

Christianity. Jesus is unconcerned about the future which unconcern is not charac-

teristic of the merely human. Jesus dying

upon the cross was confident of future success. See the character of his teach-ings, marking him divine. He was not

women, but by Jesus, the divine will clear

up these questions in answering them. Men are born free and unequal.

In the next place Christianity presents

a universal move in its founder. Washington is American. Gladstone is Eng-

lish, Luther is German, but Jesus is the

to them, but the more you study the man

a socialist, but an individualist. looked after the one and did not him in the worship of the many.

clety presents not a social problem. social problems and principles announced not by loud-voiced men and scolding

Christianity.

would be done

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Although by act of Congress of June 6, 1900, the coal land laws of the United States were ex-

call for him.

THE CAMBRIDGE MURDER

STATE LOST ITS FIRST POINT IN THE EASTMAN CASE.

Evidence of a Witness of the Affair-Trial of Callahan, the Alleged Kidnaper.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 24.—The prosecution lost its first critical point to-day in the admission of evidence against Professor Eastman, of Harvard College, who is on trial in the Superior Court, charged with the murder of his brother-inlaw, Richard Grogan, Jr., when Judge Gaskin stated that certain evidence in the form of a repetition of the statement alleged to have been made by Grogan as he was dying was not admissible in a certain form which tended to convey the pinion and not the fact as to whether he (Grogan) had been "killed" or "mur-dered." The point raised, apparently, was unexpected by the Attorney-General. was inexpected by the Attorney-General.

The entire day was full of sensational evidence, beginning with that of Walter D. Titus, a druggist. He saw Eastman with a revolver in his hand and identified one exhibited in court as the same. Several persons who live in the neighborhood of the Alvan Clark estate told of the diverse of the court of the sense. excitement following the shooting and of hearing cries of "Help, murder." concluding witness, and one whose evidence was expected to be very important, was Belle Bryan, the housekeeper for Mrs. Grogan. Her story had not pro-ceeded enough at today's adjournment to disclose the government's strength at this point in its chain of circumstances.

AN INSANE IMPULSE. Bloody Work of an Electrician at

Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., April M.—A bloody tragedy occurred this afternoon on the fourth floor of the building occupied by the New England Telephone Company. George H. Brainard, a foreman electrician who has been employed by the con pany for almost 20 years, while chatting with his fellow workmen, whipped out a 28-caliber revolver and opened fire on the party around him. He was evidently an expert marksman, for in a brief space of time he killed one man outright, fatally wounded another man and probably fa tally wounded two others. Then he made an attempt to kill Deputy Marshal W. A. Fritch when the officer tried to place him under arrest. The man who was killed outright was I. H. Farnham, of Boston, the electrical engineer of the New Eng-

and James Wadsworth, of Lewiston, are believed to be fatally injured. The only motive that can be assigned for the crime is insanity, yet neither be-fore nor after the tragedy did Brainard exhibit any marked evidence of mental de-rangement. The men in the tragedy were employes of the telephone company and, cepting Mr. Farnham, were engaged in installing a new exchange system on the upper floor of the building. There were 14 men in the crew and Brainard had charge of the workmen, Farnham having general oversight. All the men were from the general office in Boston.

TRIAL OF CALLAHAN.

Edward A. Cudnby and His Son on the Stand.

OMAHA, Neb., April 24.-After the jury in the Callahan case had inspected the scene of the kidnaping today, the chief witnesses in the case, E. A. Cudahy and his son Edward, took the stand and the latter's testimony was not concluded when court adjourned. Young Cudahy described the journey to the house or Groves street and related at length his conversations with his jailor, who is thought to have been Callahan. The boy later listened to a conversation in Chief Donahue's office between the chief and Callahan and the identification will rest on a recognition of voice rather than any similarity of features. In the examina-tion of the elder Cudahy, the purpose of the defense was brought out to show the packer had surrendered the \$25,000 without compulsion. The state followed the allegation in the complaint set forth that a robbery was committed when the gold was extorted from Cudahy through threats on his son's life. Mr. Cudahy con-ceded that he gave the money freely without expectation of getting it back.

Shooting Affray in Courtroom. CHICAGO. April 24.—Two men will die as the result of a shooting affray that occurred in the Harrison-Street Police Station couriroom just after court had adjourned today. The wounded men are: Policeman William Messenger and Richard D. Houghteling. Houghteling, who was formerly employed as a motorman on the Lake-Street Elevated Railroad, had been in altercation with the policeman on the street a short time before the shootthe street a snort time octore he shorting. He had been drinking and the policemen had been appealed to by two women
who claimed that Houghteling had been
following them. Houghteling had been
taken into court and released and as he
was leaving the building he approached
Messenger, drew a revolver and began shooting. Messenger, who was struck by two builets, drew his own revolver, shot Houghteling and fell unconscious. Other policemen joined in the shooting, firing probably B shots, and when Houghteling fell in the hallway leading to the court-room he was gierced by five bullets. Both men were taken to the hospital, and it is

Navajo Chief Murdered. DENVER, Colo., April 24.-A report has been received at Army headquarters, in this city, from Lieutenant Charles L. Woodhouse, commanding Fort Wingate, N M of the killing of "Thomas," or Hosteen-Bo-Cuddy-Begay, a head man of the Navajo Indians, by three men of his tribe. A party of soldiers discovered blood and other evidences of a murder about seven miles southwest of Fort Wingate. Pursuling the trail they overhauled Thomas' mother, wife and two children. They said that Jesus Pardoney, Chibe Pardony and Juan Corby had killed the chief with a knife and an ax after a dispute over a trade, and had buried the body on a high mesa.

Tried to Wreck a Train.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24.—The south-bound International & Great North-ern passenger train was wrecked this ing at Davenport, 16 miles north of here, supposedly by robbers, who threw the switch. A posse with bloodhounds is scouring the country to apprehend the miscreants. Engineer Pat Monahan was fatally injured, and Fireman W. H. Hicks killed. Attorney C. C. Goeth, of San An-zonio: E. D. Keylick and E. J. Stanley. railway mail elerks, of San Antonio, and Miss M. Horan, of Killeen, Tex., were bruised and cut.

Satisfied With His Gallows.

CLAYTON, N. M., April M .- Tom Ketchum, aliae "Black Jack," the famous ban-dit of the Southwest, arrived here today by special train over the Colorado & Southern Railroad, in charge of Sheriff Garcia and 10 guards. The prisoner was immediately taken to the County Jall, where, at his request, he was allowed to aspect the scaffold from which he will be hanged Friday. He expressed himself as well pleased with it, but said he would like to have the stockade taken down, so that the boys could see him hanged.

Used Mails to Defraud.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.-In the Federal Court here, Stephen A. Weltmer and Joseph H. Kelly, president and secretary, respectively, of the Weltmer Institute of Magnetic Healing, at Nevada, Mo., pleaded guilty to the charge of using the malls to defraud. Sentence has been reserved. The institute advertised to heal to vote on propositi

giving "absent treatment," and did such a tremendous mall order business that the Nevada postoffice was raised from

Arthur Van Kuran Held. SALT LAKE, Utah, April 24.-The preliminary hearing of Arthur Van Kuran, treasurer of the Oregon Short Line Rail-road, who was arrested last February, charged with embezzlement, was held be-fore Justice Smith today. Evidence was introduced showing a shortage of \$8000 in Van Kuran's accounts. The defense of-fered no evidence, and Van Kuran was held to the District Court on the charge of embezglement. Van Kuran was unable to furnish the \$3500 bond required.

SMALLPOX ON A TRANSPORT The Kilnatrick Quarantined in Honolulu Harbor.

HONOLULU, April 17 (via San Fran-cisco, April 24.)—The transport Kilpatrick arrived here on April 13 from San Francisco, with two cases of smallpox on board and several cases of mumps and measles. She is in quarantine outside the harbor, and will not leave Honolulu until she has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated. All the soldiers on board will be transferred to another vessel while the steamer is cleaned. The Honolulu Board of Health has refused to allow the men to be landed here, as proposed by the Army officers, and the latter will prob-ably charter the schooner Mary F. Foster as a hospital ship, to quarter the men while the transport is freed danger of further infection Lieutenant Thoms M. Cobb, Jr., of the Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, one of the smallpox patients, landed at quaran-tine Island from the transport Lawton. died early on the morning of April 13. He was taken ill while on the way from

The strike among the employes of the Honolulu Iron Works still continues, and the company is sending a lot of its contracts to San Francisco, as it is unable to fill them now. By the Mariposa about \$100,000 worth of work that was to have been done in Honolulu is sent to the Coast. The ship Henry Falling arrived at Kahulul last Saturday, after a voyage of 352 days from New York. She put in at the Falkland Islands in distress with her sick, and was delayed there several months. After leaving there she took the Cape of Good Hope route to Hawaii, Her trip is said to be the longest on record from New York to Hawaii.

The natives' "Home Rule" party has changed its name to Independent Home Rule Republican party, in accordance with the suggestion made by Delegate Wilcox land Telephone Company. Earle Buxton, another victim, died in the hospital to-night. Elmer Z. Lane, of Mechanics Falls, that the natives join the Republican party. Wilcox is now a Republican, and a majority of the leaders of the independent party of the last campaign have fol-lowed his change. The native leaders, however, refuse to affiliate with the local Republican party and organization. They have turned Republican, but want to preserve their own party, locally. They show signs of joining the anti-Dole faction of the Republican party, and the next election may see them aligned with the whites who oppose Dole. The session of the first Territorial Leg-

islature is now drawing to an end, and it is admitted that the home rule programme is dead. Not one of the many radical and independent measures which the majority intended to pass has reached the Governor, and none of them will go to him until after the 50th day of the session, after which his power of veto is absolute The House has killed the bill to give Ex-Queen Liliuokalani \$150,00, owing to a discovery that the measure was illegal. Other bills for her pension are before the House, but they will not pass till the end of the session, when the Governor has the final say. An act to set aside \$10,000 for the use of the delegate at Washington is also before the House. Governor Dole's appointments, appro priations and other routine matters will occupy much of the time from now on. The Home Rulers are pledged in caucus to vote against confirmation of some of

the appointments. failure of the Home Rulers to enact legislation in spite of their over-whelming majority is attributed to their unwillingness to follow any leader and to the constant employment of their time in trivial discussions. One veto, of a deed tax bill, has come from the Gov-ernor, and several bills have been signed. The liquor dispensary law was killed in the Senate. By a vote of 8 to 7 the sub-ject was laid over for consideration of next Legislature, two years from

QUENTIN SALAS SURRENDERS End of Insurrection in the Island of Panny.

MANILA, April 24.—One hundred and fif. teen officers and 2157 bolomen have sur-rendered and sworn allegiance to the United State at Narvacan, Province of South Ilocos.

Major Noble, Adjutant-General of the Department of the Visayas, has received the surrender of Quentin Salas and three of his officers. All the insurgents under Salas will surrender soon. It is claimed this will terminate the insurrection in the Island of Panay. It is estimated that there are 25,000 lep-

ers in the Philippines, and it is planned to isolate them all on one island, Major Maus, the medical inspector, Captain Ahern, of the Ninth Infantry, and Cap-tain Horton, comprising a board of officers appointed to select a suitable place for the purpose, have visited Busanga, Cuil-lon, Cogayan, DeJolo and other islands, and have made a report, but it has not yet been acted on.

The commissary investigation is progressing. Several important witnesses in the Reed case have left Manila. Barry Baldwin, Thomas Harris, Fred Macondry and H. Schindler, prominent merchants, who are supposed to possess information concerning money paid to commissary af-ficers, are detained as witnesses under \$2500 ball. Other errests will be made. The trial of Captain James C. Reed, arrested on the charge of participating in the commissary frauds, has been temporarily

Mustering Out Volunteers. WASHINGTON, April 24. - General Shafter, at San Francisco, has notified the War Department that volunteer regiments which recently arrived at that place from the Philippines will be mus-tered out at San Francisco as follows: May 6, Thirty-ninth Infantry; May 8,

Thirty-second Infantry; May 10, Twenty-ninth Infantry; May 12, Twenty-sixth Infantry. No dates have yet been fixed for the muster-out of the Twenty-eighth and the Twenty-fifth Infantry, which recently arrived at San Francisco on the trans-

Known in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Barry Baldwin and Fred Macondray, who are de-tained as witnesses in the Manila commissary fraud cases, are well known in San Francisco. Baldwin was United States Marshal here during President Cleveland's term, and was a prominent business man. Macondray is a member of the big importing firm of Macondray & Co., and went to Manila to establish a

Mosquito Fleet at Cavite. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- A cablegram received at the Navy Department today announced the arrival of the mosquito fleet at Cavite, Philippine Islands. The four vessels of this little fleet will be utilized in patrolling the coasts of Luzon and the lower portion of the Philippine

Women Taxpayers May Vote. ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—Governor Odell today signed the bill authorizing women taxpayers in villages and towns to vote on propositions to expend money

AND PAUNCEFOTE

THE CANAL PROJECT DISCUSSED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Rumor of a Pool by Shipbuilders to Control Government Business Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, was in con-ference with Secretary Hay at the State Department today for an hour. In view of the approaching absence from Washington of Secretary Hay, the Ambassador was destrous of disposing of pending matters of business. But the important subject of discussion was the canal pro-

Secretary Hay has been at work ever since Congress adjourned taking sound-ings, with a view to learning just what could be expected from the Senate in ase he should submit another treaty that body, but up to this time he has not been able to secure a satisfactory view of the legislative field.

SHIPYARDS POOL.

Warship Builders Declare There Is

No Combination. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Irving M. scott, of the Union Iron Works, stated to the Associated Press today that he knew nothing official regarding the reported consolidation of the Union Iron Works, the Bath Iron Works, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry-Dock Company and

the Crescent Shipyard.
"Such a pooling of the shipbuilding interests," said Mr. Scott, "has been spoken of for several years past, and periodical reports to the effect that the deal has been consummated appear in the papers, but so far as I know nothing official has been done in the matter recently and I would surely know if the consolidation had been perfected."

Mr. Scott said that he would be glad to sell his shipbuilding plant at any time at the right figure.

NEW YORK, April 24.-The Journal of Commerce says: Mr. Nixon was questioned last night about a report that many of the big shipuilding concerns were about to pool their interests with a view to avoiding competion in Government contracts. He said: "About a year ago many of the big firms considered a co-operative plan which would work to their own interests, and that of their men. The object in view was not to avoid competition by any means. The firms simply sought to distribute the rork so that a contract would be placed with a firm best suited to perform it and to devise a plan by which the overflow work from the big concerns could be venly distributed among the smaller ones. That plan is in about the same condition

as it was a year ago." BATH, Me., April 24.—The officials of the Bath Iron Works emphatically deny the report which has reached here from New York that they have pooled their interests with half a dozen well-known ship-builders. Charles R. Flint, who was once said to be largely interested in such a scheme, said that no such consolidation had been formed. Mr. Flint explained there were no important economies to be conserved by such a consolidation, and he

Prize Money Suits.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The suit in-tituted by Admiral Dewey and other officers for prize money for the capture of vessels and naval stores at Manila has come up in the Court of Admiralty. The action is for the condemnation in prize of the captured vessels, Don Juan de Austria, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Manila, Rapido, Callao and other property afloat, the naval stores in the Cavite naval station and the captured cascoes.

The United States has admitted, in

general, the allegations of this libel suit. but called for proof of the details. The answer of the Government is a general denial that the claimed property, with cercondemnation as prize. In the hearing began yesterday, counsel for Admiral Dewey and his associate claimants contended that the court should decree to the captors one-haif of the net proceeds of the property claimed. Charles G. Binney, special attorney for the Government, op-posed this claim.

Following the hearing in this case, the similar case instituted by Admiral Samp-son for himself and officers and enlisted men of the North Atlantic Station for prizes taken in the Santiago fight will be

St. Louis Fair Commission. ST. LOUIS, April 24,-The Louisians Purchase World's Fair National Commission met today with all the nine members present, and completed its permanent or ganization. Ex-Senator Thomas H. Carof Montana, was elected president, and Hon, Joseph Flory, of Missouri, sec-Mr. Flory was the Republican candidate for Governor at the last elec-

The organization of the local world's fair corporation will be effected tomor-row, on receipt from the Secretary of State at Jefferson City of the certificates of incorporation, application for which was filed there today. William I. Buchanan, director-general of the Pan-American Exposition, is prominently mentioned for the same position with the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair. D. R. Francis, chairman of the world's fair executive committee, says that Mr. Buchanan's name had been considered in an informal way.

Measles Among Cavalrymen. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 24.-An epidemic of measles has broken out among the members of the Fourteenth Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, and it is feared that the disease will practically disable the regiment for a time at least. are now in the hospital, and new cases are appearing daily. The disease is in a mild form, and no serious results are anticipated.

Battle-Ships at Sandy Hook. NEW YORK, April 24.—The battle-ships Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachusetts, from Kingston, Jamaica, passed in at Sandy Hook this afternoon

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powers and confining himself to his own field of effort. With that he has made the further mistake of bidding for continuous public attention—a thing the peo-ple will give to no one—not even to a

President, nor to an Army or Navy hero. The public loves a lion, but will not lion-ize any man to his heart's content. It wants and will have a change of lions. There come into every life waiting periods; seasons when all effort is worse than futile. Mr. Bryan has encountered one of these periods, and it is a great pity he does not know it. He ought to withdraw from the public gaze—write nothing, speak nothing, and do nothing that seemed as effort or endeavor. He should go out on his little farm, or go fishing or hunting. He should read and suffered as I do." This is a description of thousands of think and contemplate the world from quiet viewpoints. He cheapens himself

alcerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symptoms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our portrait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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demand from the people for them, and un-til such demands were filed, nothing The Department takes the position that to undertake a thorough survey of the public lands of Alaska would involve the

As long as Christianity gives man the 13th chapter of First Corinthians a photograph of what is a Christian is a winning force in the world. Its essence is not loyalty to a creed which changes, but to a person the same today as when he trod in Palestine. Of course, our concep-tions of him change and we have a larger Christ; Christianity is goodness. and the world needs goodness more than knowledge. The Christian is a rationalist; he subjects his belief to the tests of reason; he is an evolutionist, for he passes from his birthday conversion to the endless progress in heaven, and he is an agnostic, for he reads, "We know in part," (yet he knows) and "It doth yet appear what we shall be." Surely Mr. Mills must not overlook Christianity in formulating a new religion, and he must see that Christian notions are the sheep of time and take the right, while non-Christian notions, the goats, have the left.

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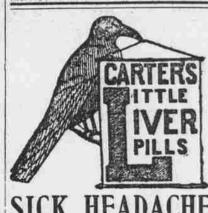


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YOUR HEAD-

Headache?..... How often?..... Describe it?....Vertigo or dizzy spells?.... Head hot or feverish?.....

YOUR EYES— Weak or watery?....Smart or burn?... Ache?.....Spots before them?.....In-

flamed?..... Wear glasses?..... YOUR NOSE— Is it dry?.... Watery?.... Stopped up?...

Bad odor?.....Bleed

easily?....Sense of smell impaired?....

Lost?....Any pain in it?...Sneezing?...

YOUR EARS-Do they itch? Ache? Run matter?....Bealings or risings?....Ringing or buzzing noise?....Both ears?...Hearing impaired?....Lost?....How long?... Cause of it?.... How far can you hear a watch tick?.....

YOUR THROAT-

Dry or parched? Tickling? Get YOUR KIDNEYSsore often?.... Hawk and spit?.... Matter drop from head?.....Tonsils enlarged?....Voice clear?....Hoarse?.....

YOUR MOUTH-

Bad taste? Foul breath? Ulcers or sores? Tongue coated?

YOUR CHEST-

Pains?....Locate them?.....Cough?... Hacking?....Deep?....Raise phiegm?... Corruption? When do you cough most?.....Soreness in chest?.....Fullness?....Night sweats?.....Fevers?.... Any hemorrhages? Large? How many?.......When?......Shortness of

breath?....Wheezing?.....Paroxysms of

Rate of pulse?....Palpitation?....Regu-

YOUR HEART-

Heartburn?

lar?....Pain?....

ing?....Vomiting?....Slek stomach?....

Regular?..... Constipated?...... Diar-

Appetite good or bad?....Pain?....Distress?....Bloating?....Rifting or beich-

YOUR STOMACH-

YOUR BOWELS-

rhea?.... Chronic?..... Flatulency?..... Pains?....Griping?....

YOUR LIVER-Feel miserable?.....Dizzy?.....No energy?...Tire easily?...Low spirited?... Bad color? Yellow? Spotted? Eyes yellow?..... Dark under your eyes?....Tenderness over liver?....Pain

under shoulder blade?.....

Pain in back? ... Painful urination? Urine scanty?....Profuse?.... Pain?.... High colored? Too frequent? Cloudy?....Any sediment?....Any blood in urine 7.....

YOUR NERVES-

Easily excited? Nervous? Irritable?....Despondent?....Hot flashes?..... Memory impaired 7 Easily discouraged?....Sleep well?.....Feel refreshed

in the morning? RHEUMATISM-

Acute?.... Chronie?.... Muscular?.....

Joints swollen or tender?.....

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