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If the dark and impleachle theories which Engene Olsveland had istely made the law of his existence could triumph absolutely, this would be true.

The trials he had passed through did not reform him, they only staggered him. He did not pursue his path with the same firmness; he strayed fro his programme.

gramme. He pitied one of his victims, and, as

one wrong always entails another, after pitying his wife, he came near loving his child.

These two weaknesses had glided into set petrified soul, as into a marble fount, and there took root—two imperceptible of the bowers.

roots, however.

The child scercely occupied him more

than a few moments every day.

He thought of him however, and would retorn home a little earlier than lusual each day than was his habit, secreetly attracted by the smile of that fresh face.

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The mother was for him something more, Her sufferings, her youthful heroism, had touched him. She b came in his eyes

comobed him. She b:came in his eyes somebody.

He discovered many merits in her. He perceived she was remskably well informed for a woman. She understood half a word, knew a great deal, and guessed at the remainder.

She had, in fine, that blending grace and solidity which gives to the conversation of a woman of cultured mind an informatical charm.

and solidity which gives to the conversa-tion of a woman of cultured mind an in-comparable charm.

She was a lovable creature, and it can be understood that she might have many attractions, even for her hu-band.

Yet, though he had not for one instant the idea of sacrificing to her the passion that ruled his life, it is certain, however, that his wife pleased him as a charming friend, which she tully was.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SAVING is a practice best begun early

—and for this reason: It is a habit, and like all habits, easily planted in a child, but taking root with difficulty in an adult. It is no kindness to teach children to spend, unless you can in sure them money to spend to their lives' can'

THE PRESIDENT IS WELL

Only a Slight Swelling in His Knee

The Chief Executive Again Almost in Percent Health-Attorney General Ol-ney Calls at Gray Gables.

President's condition has so materially im-

proved during the past few days that he is now what might be termed a well man

again, and he will, in all probability, be

around in a few days.

Hon. Richard Olney, Attorney General, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Boston. He was seen as he alighted from the train, and said that, as he was passing through on his way to Falmouth, where he has a summer residence, he concluded to make a call on the President.

It was a social call, pure and simple, and Mr. Olney hoped to make an engagement with the President for a fishing excursion.

cursion.

Afterwards, Mr. Olney said that Mr. Cleveland was doing finely, was in good spirits and apparently enjoying excellent health, and that his illness was was all confined to his knee and foot, which was swollen somewhat. Mr. Olney, accompanded by his wife, returned to Falmouth last evening.

Executive Clerk O'Brien spent Sunday

Executive Cierc O Brien spent Sunday with his pirent; in Abington, and Dr. Bryant may return to New York any day. Nothing of a professional character keeps him here, which shows that the President is not in such a serious condition as some would make him appear.

The President passed a comfortable day versident withing on the broad versunds of

yesterday atting on the broad veranda-of Gray Gables. He is now looking forward to a fishing trip about the middle of the

THE MURDERED KREIDER FAMILY

They Were Fermerly Residents of Leb-

anon County, Ps.

HARRISEURG, Pa., July 10.—A desputch from Lebanon received here last evening states that the Kreider family, who were

nurdered at Cando, N. D. moved rest from that county 15 years ago, and after living in Missouri several year-moved to North Dakota. The murdered man is Daniel S. Kreider- and he is a half

Annulle Journal and of H. H. Kreider, treasurer of the United Brethren Mutual

Aid Society of Pennsylvania. His wife, who was also murdered, is also a native of

who was also murdered, is also a native of Lebanoa county, herymaiden uame being Risser. Her parents live near Conewaga.

A telegram received by relatives from the oldest daughter, who escaped the murderer, states that father, mother and all the family except herself and two small children were killed—over victime in all Bond-leaves. It is county, and is but twenty years old. Bombergers, father lives in this city and is greatly prostrated by the news of his sous crime. Young Bomberger left here for the west six years ago.

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BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 10.

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Ramburger Captured.

Fargo, N. D., July 10.—A bulletin just received from Churches Ferry says that Bamburger, the murderer of the Kreider family at Cando, was captured at Deloraine, Manicoba, 60 inites from Cando. There are no particulars. K. Brightbill left Cando Saturlay with the remains of the six muritered people and the four survivors of the Kreider family for Fennsylvania. Cando business men have offered a reward of \$2500 for the capture of the nia. Cando business men have offer reward of \$500 for the capture of

> Their Fian to Escape Discovered. COLUMBUR O., July 10 — A plan was discovered Sacurday evaning for the escape of a mandarers in the special sacurday and mandarers in the special sacurday of the sacurday of t

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SCENES OF DISORDER

Hoodlums Again Interrupt The Endeavorers.

MANY OF THEIR TENT ROPES CUT

The Chief of Police Thanked For Protecting the Kndeavorers Last Svening. The Closing Seenes of the Convention-No Tent Meeting Heid.

MONTREAL, July 10.-Consecration service and Mizpah brought the formal pro-ceedings of the Christian Endeaver to a close yesterday afterhoon. The opening of the World's Fair on Sundays is a favortopic of discussion among the Christian Endeaverers. They were at it again all of yesterday afternoon in the Drill Hall and Mr O. V. Towsley, of the Chi-cago committee of the World's Fair, af-forded the material. He sent a telegram referring to President Palmer's motion for reterring to Frestein Paimer's motion for the closing of the gates on Sunday and addressed to Rev. Charles B. Holdredge, one of the delegates. The telegram stated that the motion was to be settled July 11, and if the committe were well represented the rule for Sunday closing would be car-ried.

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Enthusiastic Endeavorers got up in their chairs and hurrahed after the reading of the resolutions for the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday, while the ladies waved their handkerchiefs added their voices to the general uppoar.

After this had subsided the meeting had silent prayer for a minute, and the chairman prayed audibly for those committeemen who are in favor of the closing.

There is a lot of counterfeit American silver being circulated in the city. Large sums have been worked off on the railroad companies and a number of small shopkeepers have been taken in.

Inspector O'Leary of the Dominion Secret Pelice, atrived in the city yesterday to try and locate the band of counterfeiters.

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There was no meeting held in the tent
last night the one down on the programme
being cancelled by reason of the trouble
that occurred Saturday night. When the
tent was examined yesterday it was found
that 35 of the ropes had been cut by gaues
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Secretary Baer interviewed Chief of Police Hughes. The Chief said: "Mr. Baer, this police force is at your disposal for your meeting and the city is back of the relies."

Although thus assured of ample police protection. Secretary Baer thought it better to call the tent meeting off, as it was thought the noise outside would drown the voices of the speakers inside. The pro. gramme was carried out in its entirety, however. While Montreal cannot be en tirely blamed for the immature riot took place, it has however, spoiled its chance as the place of meeting for any

future Protestant convention.

The closing scenes inside the drill hall last inight were characterized by warmth and hand-shaking, kissing among the women delegates who had formed friendships in the city and the singing of "God be With You Till We Meet Again." was very impressive. Outside the ene was equally impressive in another

scene was equally impressive in another way.

Thousands of people were congregated on the Champ de Mars and on Craig street, in front of the hall and for blocks east and west, and great confusion was the result.

Before the convention adjourned the chief of police was tendered a vote of thanks for interesting himself in the Endeavor to the extent of keeping the toughs outside the Drill Hail last night. The disturbance was outside the church but greatly interfered with the proceedings of the convention. The mob numbered fully 15,000 outside the hall.

CUT IN TWO BY A PASSENGER TRAIN One Boy Killed and Another Fatally In-jured on the Pennsylvania. Pottsville, Pa., July 10.—While a

prity of boys were crossing the trestling of the Pennsylvania railroad at the lower end of town last evening they sat down on the tracks to view a coal train passing underneath on the Reading railroad. The noise of the latter drowned the approach-ing Lehigh passenger train from New York and before the boys were aware of

York and before the boys were aware of it the train was upon them.

Ira Sallade, 13 years of age, was cut in two and expired instantly.

Fred Suter had both legs badly mangled and was seriously injured about the body and head. He cannot possibly recover.

The other boys in the party were on the down track and escaped injury.

BIG STORM AT CHICAGO

Several Boats Capalzed and Four Their Occupants Drowned. Chicago, July 10.—Chicago was visited at 5:30 yesterday afternoon by the most disastrous storm it has experienced for several years. The wind blew almost a harris de ani sein fell in torrents. Several boats on the fike were capsized and four of their occupants were drowned.

A great deal of damage was done or
the grounds and throughout the city.

car Loads of Human Bones.

PIBDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, July 10. Among the large shipments of bones from Mexico to the United States ricently made for fertilizing and sugar refining purposes were ten car loads of human, said to have been obtained from ancient mounds in Southern Mexico, but more probably gathered from various old and abandoned cemeteries. As these bones are fragments ered from various old and abandoned cem-eteries. As these bones are fragments from different skeletons, 50,000 individuals are represented in the lot.

Willed in a Blot

NEW YORK, July 10.—A special from Knoxville, Tenn., asys: As the result of a drunken fight at Woodbine, Ky., near the Tennessee line, on the 4th of July, there was a riot there Saturday evening, which lasted half an hour. City Marshal Morrissy, Bud Smith and Jim Francis, two desparadoes, were killed. Four others were wounded. No arrests have been made. All is quiet now.

Leroy C. Smith Frightfully Burned and His Home Destroyed. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. July 7.—Leroy C

Smith, residing between Homer and Cortland, was boiling balsam on a stove yes-terday when the balsam took fire and Smith attempted to throw the kettle out of the window.

of the window. His clothing caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished the unfortusate man was so badly burned that he will probably die. The house was completely destroyed. Three women, occupants of the place, were rescued from the burning building almost suffocated.

Settled With Their Creditors.

Boston, July 7.—At a meeting of the reditors of Daniels & Smith, clothlers, the assigness announced that the direct liabilities are \$356,563; while the contingent debts amount to \$12,000, the assets are estimated at \$393,000. A proposition to pay 100 per cent. In equal installments in six, nine and twelve months, was accepted by the creditors.

Prof. Thomas Hill Rich Dead.

Lewiston, Me., July 7.—Thomas Hill ch, professor of Hebrew in Cobbs' Rich, professor of Hebrew in Divinity School, is dead, aged 71. formerly a professor in Bangor Theological Seminary and was a man of great scholarly attairments.

POLES TO RETURN HOME.

More Trouble at Tonawanda With Non-Union Men,

The Poles Claim That They Were Not Treated Fairly—They Are Bitter at the Way They Have Been Used.

Tonawanda, N. Y., July 7. - The lum bermen are again having trouble with their non-union help. Eighty-four Poles imported from Pittsburg have decided to quit work and return home. They claim that they were brought here under promise of free car fare, free boarding and lodging, \$1.35 a day in wages and a free return ticket, providing they were dissat-isfled, and that they were not told a strike

was in progress here.

When their pay for their three weeks' service was tendered to them Saturday afternoon it was found that they were charged with car fare and no return ticket was enclosed in their envelopes.

The men are very bitter over their treatment and may attempt some demonstration before leaving town.

Most of them will have to walk, as they have not enough money to reach their former homes.

IN *COMMONS

Several Clauses of the Home Rule Hill
Forced Through Committee.
London, July 7.—The House of Commons was crowded last night with persons eager to see Clause 5 of the Home Rule bill forced through the committee.
The members worked steadily. Only an occasional shultion of Luisonic resent. occasional ebulition of Unionist resentment of hitterness disturbed the proceed At 9:40 Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, began speaking.

He was in the middle of a sentence when

"Big Ben" struck 10 o'clock. He did not wait to finish it, but resumed his seat amid deafening opposition cheers and cries of

Shame!" and "Gag!"
Almost immediately Chairman Mellor Almost immediately Chairman Mellor put the question of the last Unionist amendment. He spoke timidly, as if araid of his own words and his voice was bardly audible in the din. Cheers and counter cheers resounded as Mr. Giadstone and his colleagues trooped out into the division lobby

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Some of the Tories shouted "Gag!" and "Cocroion!" They were answered with Irish cheers and the waving of Irish hats. The amendment was lost by a vote of 324 to 286.

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As the leaders returned from the lobbies all the members were on their feet to receive them with cherrs and waving hats.
Clause 5, which concerns the Irish Executive authority was then passed by a vote of 324 to 289.
Clause 6, which provides for an Irish Parliament, with a legislative council of 48 members, was passed without debate. The vote was 315 to 300.
Chairman Mellor tried to obtain the attention of the House, but his voice was lost in the volume of opposition cheers. Eventually the exhaustion of the Unionists gave him an opportunity to put the question of clause 7, which provides for the constitution of an Irish Legislative Assembly.

the constitution of an Irish Legislative Assembly,
Sir James Ferguson, Conservative, for Northeast Manchester, exclaimed: "There are blanks in this clause. We do not know what it means. How can we vote intelligently on it?" "No questions can be raised at this time," replied Chairman Mellor. The clause was then carried by a vote of 325 to 288. The largeness of the majority gvoked loud Irish cheers, which were answered by the Unionists.

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Clause 9, which contemplates cases of disagreement between the two houses of the Irish Legislature, was carried by 323 to 291. The abatement of the confusion left Mr. Gladstone an opportunity to move the committee togrise and report progress.
The motion was carried before the Conservatives fairly realized what was being done. Mr Gladstone hastily gathered his papers and left the House. The Opposition, after denouncing the Premier for his summary method of cutting off further discussion, agree on a motion to adjourn.

A page and a half of the bill was pushed through committee last evening. This is almost as much space as the House in committee bad disposed of in all the previous sittings.

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LONDON, July 7.—The Daily Chronicle directs special attention to the fact that 12 Radicals, including Henry Labouchere and Sir Charles Dilke, voted against Clause 6

The Tobacco Crop Badly Injured. DANBURY, Conn., July 7.—The thunderstorm which passed over this section year trabe was the most damaging of the year. The loss will fall heavily on tobecoo growers, many of whom will loss their entire crop. In this city the lightning struck several houses and hid considerable damage.

ALMOST CREMATED IN HIS HOUSE MORGAN SELLS BONDS BUYING SILVER AGAIN

On His Undeveloped Salt De- Uncle Sam Purchases More of posit in Kansas

HIS SCHEME IS A VERY NOVEL ONE

Neighbors and Friends of the Kansas Farmer Help Him to Become the Posseasor of a Good Healthy Bank Account His Financial Distress Rolleved.

TOPEKA, Kas. July 10.—Having become fully convinced that the Populists either cannot or will not do anything to relieve his financial distress, and being determined not to work. Edmund Morgan, a Rice county farmer, has evolved a scheme which he believes will at least afford him a comfortable living. The idea may have possibly been originated by Jerry S'mpson, but the carrying out of the details are his own. All of Central Kansas is underlaid with an immense deposit of salt in a pure state. Mr. Morgan's farm is in this pure state. Mr. Morgan's farm is in this belt and he has determined to make the salt bed his bank. He owns 160 acres, which have heretofore yielded him a comfortable living, but now that his boys have left home to enter business for themselves he feels that he must either work some easier method of making a living



EDMUND MORGAN

Being an ordinarily good mathematician as all the Populists are, he has figured out just what he is worth, his wealth being as yet in a crude state. The bed of salt underlying his farm is 280 feet thick. This has been demonstrated by the mine sunk but a few miles from his place. He has computed the number of tons of salt there are under the entire 160 acres, and at a known market value has determined its

value.

Knowing just what his salt is worth Mr.

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Knowing just what his salt is worth Mr. Morgan has made it his available assets in a novel banking scheme. He has issued \$50,000 in bonds of \$5 each, secured by the salt, which he demonstrates by his figures is worth at least \$8,000,000.

These bonds he has placed on the market in his immediate neighborhood, and strange to say, has found purchasers. Many of his neighbors, farmers like himself—theoretical farmers—have taken these bonds in lieu of money for such articles as they have to sell, including live stock.

This stock Mr. Morgan sends to Kansas City, where he demands money of the United States in payment, which he deposits to his own credit.

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to his own credit.

As no interest is paid on the bonds—indeed, none is promised—the banking laws of the State are evaded, and a new medium of exchange has been established that at present seems to be all that is desired in certain localities. Mr. Morgan has met with such success with the first issue that he contemplates a second of \$50,000, believing that his neighbors will take it as readily as they did the first.

issue that he contemplates a second of \$50,000, believing that his neighbors will take it as readily as they did the first. He guarantees that the assets shall never be impaired, and of course they cannot be stolen. Should the time come when redemption of the bonds is demanded, there is the promise on the face of them that mining operations will be begun and the product thrown upon the market, provided that the expenses shall be covered from the sale gf an additional issue of bonds. Some of Mr. Morgan's neighbors, who are not in sympathy with him politically, declare that he has fished for gudgeons and has realized a remarkably clever catch, but these men are deemed envious of the good fortune attending the financial efforts of a man far-seeing enough to give the gublic assets that can never be pilfered, and which will always have a fixed value, in the meantime. For the first time in his life Mr. Morgan has a comfortable bank account, and his boys now desire to return home and enjoy his good fortune.

PARIS, July 10.—M. Peytral, Minister of Finance has resigned. A Cabinet Coucil was held yesterday. Wide differences of opinion as to the proper policy toward the mobs in Paris became apparent at once and a general ministerial crisis is imminent. Mr. Dupuy, Premier, went in the afternoon to Marly-le-Roi to confer with President Carnot. Last evening another cabinet meeting was called,

A Wreck on the Reading.

HARTFORD, July 8.—A freight train on the Philadelphia, Reading & New England railroad broke in two yesterday afternoon on \$\tilde{a}\$ down grade between Winsted and Canaan. The track was blocked for sev-A Merchant Kidnapped

HAVANA, July 8.—Bernardo Moran, a merchant, has been kidnappel near the Providencia estate, in the discret of Guines

The Duke Will Go to Newpot

The Duke Will Go to Newport.

Newport, July 10.—The Willings have received a despatch from Bar Harbor from the Russian Grand Duke stating that he will arrive here as their guest on the 15th. The first ball of the summer will be given by Mrs. Herman Gelrichs on July 25. The preparations therefor betoken a brilliant opening of the August round of entertainments.

the Bullion.

A NUMBER OF OFFERS DECLINED

100,000 Onness Taken at the Rate of 80.72 A Meeting of Arbitration Commissioners Postponed -- The Atlanta Ordered Out of Commission-Other News From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The meeting of WASHINGTON, July 8.—The meeting of the Commissioners on the part of Brazil and the Argentine Republic, which was to result in the preventation to the arbitrator— —the President of the United States—of the questions involved in the boundary dis-pute between the two countries, has been postuoned for any much, from August. postponed for six months from August 11

The Commissioners were originally to

The Commissioners were originally to have met in Washington within one year from July 2, 1832, which was the date upon which President Harrison accepted the office of arbitrator. But several obstacles were encountered.

First, one of the Brazilian commissioners died and after a long delay the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Senor Rio Brancho. Then the Argentine commissioners were detained for a long time in Europe on their way to America and when they were ready to start Dr. Calvo, the Argentine Minister to France, and one of the commissioners fell ill and died. His place on the commission has just been filled by the appointment of Dr. Estanialao Zeballas, and it was in order to allow him time to reach Washington that the last postponement was had. last postponement was had

The Atlanta Out of Commission.

Washington, July 8.—An order was issued at the Navy department last evening placing the cruiser Atlanta out of commission and detaching her officers and crew The Atlanta has just returned from Nicar The Adanta has just returned from Nicaragua, where she was ordered about the middle of May. She is in a very bad condition and will be docked and thoroughly overhauled at the Norfolk navy yard. Three grouths, it is said, will be required to regain her.

To Test the Gordon Gun Carriage.

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Washington, July 8.—The—Bureau of Ordnance, War Department, has approved the programmes for the test of the Gordon ten-inch disappearing gun carriage and the Brown segmental wire gun. The tests will be made at the Sandy Hook proving ground in the near future, but no date for them is fixed. The Bureau has received reports of the test of the Leonard smokeless powder made at Sandy Hook. The results were good.

Gudsden to Succeed Dr. McDonald.

Washington, July 8.—Edward M. Gadaden, of Georgia, has been appointed super-intendent of the money order service, Post Office department, vice Dr. McDonald, who has resigned to accept the position of Con-sulat Hamilton, Ont. Dr. McDonald has been if the money order office since its es-tablish ent, and to him is largely due the credit of bringing it to its present state of perfection. perfection.

Washington, July 8.—The Treasury department resumed the purchase of silver partment resument the purchase of simple bullion yesterday, buying 100,000 onices at \$0.78. The offers aggregated 1.78,000 onices at the same price as that paid, but all offers brough that 400,000 ounces purchased were declined.

Not Entitled to Mounted Pay.

Washington, July 8.—Secretary Lamont has decided that officers detailed as Indian agents are not entitled to mounted pay and directs them if their duties require them to be mounted to apply to the Interior Department for mounts.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The total num-

Washington, July 8.—The total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day was 58 of which 36 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations New York—C. H. Humphrey, Pengall; Edward Spain, Blue Mountain Lake; W. H. Jewell, Carmel; S. I. Brown, Elizabeth-town; Horatio Crouse, Ephratab; C. C. McNair, Gasport: P. F. Meschutt, Good Ground; Samuel Decker, Griffin's Corners; Abram De Graff, Guiderland; John Slattery; Hartland; Mathias Schwartz, Buts; G. P. Kaiser, Maccelon, G. B. Barrett, Medusa; Dexter Rulson, Middle Falls; J. S. Van Schaack, New Salem; J. S. Shanon, North Granville; R. E. Christman, Pavillon; W. G. Milman, Red Creek; C. W. Barlow, Salisbury Mills; W. E. Joint, Savona; M. V. Gurnee, Sodus; C. H. Fangburn, South Budler: Isaac Post, Tompkin's Corners: C. A. Morse, Walworth; G. W. Hodge, West Oneonta.

Salvationists in the Toils.

Britationists in the Tolls.

Britation, N. Y., July 8 —Captain Joseph Caraped, Ruby Butts, Mattie Gaynor and Annia Rugglio, members of the Salvation Army, were committed to the county jail here from Saratoga Springs last evening. They are charged with violating the village ordinance by parading on the streets with musical instruments without permission.

Judge Van Valen Retired.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July S. —Judge James M. Van Valen of the Bergen county. Court of Common Pleas of Hackensack and for the past seven years assistant inspector general of rifle practice of the National Guard of New Jersey, has been retired by Governor Werts at his own request with the rank of Brevet Brigadier

Will Levy No Tax This Year. Bethlehem, Pa., July S. - The council of Hellertown, a thrifty borough five m les from here, has decided to levy no tax this year. The revenue from saloons of which there is one from every fairty-three voters will pay the running expenses of the borough government.

A Hotel Burned at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Hotel Lincoln at 8020 Edgerton avenue at the edge of the World's Fair grounds was badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon and five people were injured, two of whom may