Andover News.

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President Cesneros, Executive the Cuban Provisional Republic, says that nothing will satisfy Cuba but an nexation to the United States.

The colored people of this country meen to the New York Herald I to be doing very well by themselves. - They own taxable property which is estimated as worth nearly one hundred and fifty million dollars. That certainly is a good showing, as the result of thirty years of freedom."

Professor O. F. Cook, who was sent to Liberia by the New York Colonization Society to see how thin 28 actually are there, asserts that the missionaries buy children to fill their schools. sell at about \$3 spiece, and girls for \$6. One of Bishop Taylor's missionaries, he says, paid as high as \$90 apiece for four princesses.

A curious form of life insurance is springing up in French manufacturing towns under the came of La Fourmi (the ant). The peculiarity is that the longer a man lives the less he becomes entitled to. The payment of \$1 a month assures the payment of \$1000 to the heirs of a man dying before the age of thirty-eight, the payment diminishing proportionately to \$510 at fifty-one. The idea seems to be that if a man dies young his children are likely to be in want, but that when he is fifty they will be able to earn their living.

The colored Bishop Turner is reported to have used the following isnguage recently in Baltimore: "I believe that the time will come when this continent will tremble beneath the foot of the black man, but it will not be until we have some individuality, a country of our own, a flag of our own. The black race in this country is yet in its infancy. We have a great and grand future and we will be in the prime and vigor of our existence when the white race is on the decline. The black race is God's youngest child. This world runs by periodicity. Races have their day, play their part and go out. Bringing us to this country was no accident, not a work of the devil."

The ship Mowhan, now in Portland, Oregon, took on board as ballast, on leaving Belfast, two thousand tons of Irish soil, which, when leveled off, made quite a stretch of ground, and the ship's company proceeded to put it to good use by planting a stock of garden truck in it. The seeds came p all right, and the plants ficurished fixely, and, when the ship was in the tropics, grew with great rapidity. As they progressed toward the Horn, and the weather grew colder things came to perfection rapidly. The crew and ship's apprentices amused themselves weeding and cultivating the plants, and all had green vegetables to their heart's content. As they came around the Horn, the garden was replanted. The only drawback to the garden were the weeds, which grew so rapidly that they could hardly be kept down.

Judge Morrow, of the United States District Court in San Francisco, decided, a few days ago, that a Chinese born in this country is a citizen of the United States, and as such may leave and return to this country at any time he please. The decision was made in the case of a Chinaman who arrived in San Francisco from China recently, and was debarred from landing by the Collector, on the ground that he was a laborer, and as such barred out by the Exclusion act. The Chinaman was born in San Francisco, and had been to China on a visit. The United States District Attorney argued that a Chiases could not be a citizen of this country, even though born here, under the Fourteenth Amendment to Constitution. Judge Morrow ruled that a Chinaman born here is a citizen of the United States within the meaning of the citizenship clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, even if he is not a citizen of any State. case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

A Judge's Son Convicted of Murder. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 24.—Charles E Wear, son of Circuit Judge Wear, was Saturday night convicted of mur-der in the second degree and sentenced to thirty-five years in the penitentiary.

SEVEN LIVES LOST

able Residence District.

PROMINENT MAN'S HOME BURNED

Mr. Armiger, His Daughter, Mrs Champlin, Wm. Brieley and Harold Manuel, a New York Broker, Among the Dead.

Baltimore, Feb. 24,-A Sunday fire the fashionable district of North Baltimore was the cause of eight deaths and sent a feeling of horror into hun-dreds of homes in the city where most of the unfortunate victims were well known and highly respected. Flames were seen breaking from the assement of 1896 North Charles street, basement of 1896 North Charles Street, the residence of James R. Armiger, one of the best known men in the city, by a policeman who at once sent in an alarm. When the engines arrived a large crowd was before the burning They were looking up at the windows where the occupants of the house, aroused from slumber, ap-peared one after the other at the winpeared one after the other at the win dows in their night robes. Lou Whiting, a colored servant who was employed next door to Armiger residence, gained an entrance over the rear fence and dashed through the building arousing dashed through the building arousing the inmates, most of whom were still in their beds. But quick as he was the flames were more rapid, and egress by—the stairs was shut off before half of the sixteen occupants of the dwelling had left their rooms. With all persibility of secane by the With all possibility of escape by the stairs cut off owing to the flames and smoke which then filled the passageways. Mr. Armiger and other members of his family rushed to the windows of their pastworth scaling relief in of his family rushed to the windows of their apartments seeking relief in front from what appeared certain death in the background.

Fourteen Penned in by Flam

The servants on the fourth floor rushed down stairs but could not get lower than the second story, where they were driven into the sleeping rooms of the other inmates of the house. closed doors behind them to keep out the flames and smoke the servants, too. the names and smoke the servants, cor-rushed to the windows, crying piteously for help. Two maid servants who were in the kitchen at the time the fire was discovered, escaped by the rear door. There were then penned up in the There were then penned up in the building fourteen persons crying or shricking for assistance whereby to get out of the death trap. As soon as the fire department arrived nets were stretched beneath the windows and the firemen called to the terror-stricken persons at the windows to jump. Thecrowd in the street, not realizing the extent of the fire and smoke within the house yelled "don't jump." The behouse yelled "don't jump." The be-wildered inmates held back and some wildered innates held back and some of them disappeured from the windows. Apparently they went back for cloth-ing, or perhaps, for some treasured valuable possession. It was a fatal move and in most instances cost a life. Daring Fireman's Peril.

Policemen Carlos and Cross in an at-tempt to rescue those whose lives were in danger, broke in the front door. It was a mistake, for it only gave the fire, vhich had begun in the basement, the draught needed and it roared through the hallways and up the stairs through the naiways and up the stairs with greater flerceness. The policemen could not reach the imperilled people, for the stairs were then in a mass of flames and the smoke blinding. The firemen had by this time thrown The policeup ladders in the front of the house and District Chief McAfee climbed up to the second story window where Mrs. Armiger was crying for help. The ladder did not quite reach the window Armiger was crying for help. The ladder did not quite reach the window and there was the wildest excitement in the audience below as McAfee stood on the upper round/of the ladder and grasped the window sill for empore on the upper round of the ladder and grasped the window sill for support. He encouraged Mrs. Armiger to swing herself out of the window. As the cliffer grasped her with one arm he steadied himself with the other and had taken one step down the ladder when it slipped and McAfee with the woman in one arm and with the other, holding to the window frame, dangled in the to the window frame, dangled in the to the window frame, daugled in the air. A cry of horror went up from the crown as it saw the peril of the daring fireman and his human burden. Fortunately for them McAfee caught the top round of the ladder on his toe and pulling it back into place, released his hold upon the window and quickly descended with the woman to the side. scended with the woman to the side-

walk. . Dead with a Child in His Arms. Meantime the smoke poured from the open windows and the crowd around the building had increased to hundreds. At one time at one of the third story windows appeared the face of a man wearing a look of agony. He raised the window, and, reaching out his hands, shouted to the multitude below. It sent him back an encouraging shout, and he a moment later before a letter. and he a moment later, before a ladder ould be run up, disappeared. the firemen reached the window body of the man was found lying neath it, suffocated and badly burneds.

It was Harold Manuel, a New York

atock broker and banker. In his arms
was little Richard Riley, grandson of Mr. Armiger, also dead.

A Young Woman's Presence of Mind While these scenes of excitement were being enacted in the front of the burning residence other acts of bravery were being performed in the rear. Mr.
Armiger's two daughters, Virginis,
aged 25, and Eleanor, 14, occupied the
second story back room. With the
greatest presence of mind, Miss Virginia, assisted by her young sister,
made a rope of their bed linen, and
with this Eleanor was lowered to the
ground. Fearing to trust her weight
upon the slender cord Virginia dashed
backed to the bed, grasped the mattress, pushed it through the window to tress, pushed it through the window the ground twenty feet below. She then jumped and landed thereon unin-jured with the exception of a slight shock.

Dashed to the Sidewalk.

Alice J. Williams, one of the colored fourth story window, shricking like mad. She leaned out and appeared to be trying to call something to those below. She was warned by the crowd not to jump. Too late: the terrorized woman drew half back in the window, and with an awful shrick launched herself out in the air. Down, down she herself out in the air. Down, down such shot, her body turning over, several times, and struck the marble steps of the residence. The crowd stood transfixed with horror as the woman's body rebounded and rolled to the pavement. man rushed forward followed by a scorce. The woman was meaning pitiscoree. The woman was moaning piu-fully, her hands elinching and un-clinching in agony. She was carried to Dr. Batchelor's office opposite, pro-ably fatally injured. Another colored servant. Mary White, was rescued and un-carried servant. Mary White, was rescued from a window by the firmen in a semiconsious condition:

List of the Victims.

The only other person of the sixteen who were in the ill-fated house to be rescued was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armiger, Mrs. Lettita Riley. She was carried down the ladder by the firemen, having been overcome by the smoke. When the fire had been gotten under control and the firemen made a earch of the ruined residence Armiger was found in the hallway He had been overcome by the smoke and flames, and breathed his last a he was carried into the open air. William B. Riley, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Armirer, was found dead nearby with his two children clasped in his arms. On the floor above were in his arms. On the floor above were found the bodies of Mrs. Marion Chamberlin, a widowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armiger, and her 3-year-old child, James. The last person to be found in the wrecked building was Harold Manuel, aged 50, a guest who arrived from New York last Thursday. He was a member of the broker firm of Turner & Manuel of 35 Wall-street.

JAMESON IN ENGLAND.

The Leader of the Recent Raid into the Transvaal Arrives.

Plymouth. Feb. 24.—The transport Victoria anchored in the sound at mid-As soon as it was learned that she had arrived a boat that had been she had arrived a boat that had been chartered by the press representatives put out to her. When the press boat attempted to run alongside the transport she was warned off, the warning being accompanied by the information that no communication would be allowed with the prisoners. Surger loffilowed with the prisoners. Several offiers of the Victoria were on deck and they were questioned at long distance regarding Dr. Jameson and his officers. They declined to give any information beyond the statement that all the prisoners were well, and that Dr. Jameson was asseep. Dr. Jameson and the other to London this morning.

officers of the recent raid will be taken London, Feb. 24.—The reception tended the 305 troopers who took part in Dr. Jameson's raid into the Trans-vaal in this city was far different from that accorded them on their arrival at Plymouth yesterday. When they arrived at the Paddington station moderate sized crowd street, but none of its members, even were relations men, were allowed to enter the station. When the cabs and carriages conveying the men issued from the station the crowd cheered them lustily. The troopers enjoyed their reception and hats in response to the wavet their hats in response to the cheers. As they proceeded eastward their uniforms attracted attention, and large crowds followed the vehicles cheering and roaring for Dr. Jameson. There was a big demonstration in Piceadily circus, where the crowd was so dense that the carriages proceeded with difficulty. The enthusiasm displayed here showed that Dr. Jameson is a popular hero in London. A majority of the troopers were attired in the police uniform of the British South African company, but a number of them were nondescript garments. They are a swart hardy-looking-lot of men. Their ages range from 20 to 35 years. Many of them belong to some of the best families in England, having gone to South-Africa where they could do work, which had they done here, would have caused them to have been looked down upon by their acquaint eadily circus, where the crowd was so onked down upon by their

TO RELEASE MRS. MAYBRICK. English Home Secretary May Announce the Decision This West

London, Feb. 24.—There is excellent reason to believe that the home secre tary has decided to liberate Mrs. May brick who was convicted some ago of poisoning her husband. An official announcement to this effect will probably be made this week.

WEEK IN CONGRESS

Programme of the Work Before Both Branches.

CUBAN RESOLUTION IN THE SENATE

A Protracted Discussion of the Subjec Promised-Mr. Morgan the Orator Today—Members of the House Confident of Early Adjournment.

Washington, Feb. 24.—When the Cuban resolutions were made the unfinished business of the senate a prolific subject for debate was laid before most of this week will be devoted to that matter. Mr. Morgan became most of this week will be devoted as that matter. Mr. Morgan began a speech Friday in which he only gave the senate his introductory. He will probably consume most of the time today, and may not even conclude then Mr. White of California will also speak White of California will also speak on the Cuban question the first oppor-tunity he can get, and Mr. Gray of Delaware, who is looked upon as in a manner representing the administra tion, is preparing a speech in reply-to The committee on Mr. Morgan. The committee on pillic lands will occupy the morning hour the early part of the week in pressing to a vote the bill unanimously reported from the committee to provide for the extension of the time within which suits may be brought to annul land patents. This time within which saids may be brought to annul land patents. This is a matter that has been called to attention of congress by the president and there is need for early action. The bill has already passed the house, but the senate committee has made some amendments which may not meet the approval of the house. Senator Carter of Montana has changed the date of his promised speech on his resolution to recommit the tariff bill from Monnis promised speech of his resolution to recommit the tariff bill from Mon-day to Wednesday. It is probable that after Mr. Carter has explained his reaatter Mr. Carter has explained his rea-son for voting recently against Mr. Morrill's motion to take up the tariff bill and thus put himself on record, Senators Teller and Mantle may do likewise. All of the appropriation bills so far reported to the senate are out of the way. The army and agri-cultural bills now before the appropriations committee will be rep the middle of the week, and if neces-sary these measures can be called up so as to consume the balance of the week.

..... House of Representatives.

"Early adjournment" is confidently predicted on the house side of the capi-tol. Six of the thirteen general appropriation bills have been passed by the house, one other has been debated and recommitted with instructions, one is now under consideration, one is on the finished by committees and ready for the house's action whenever desired. In thus disposing of these bills the present house has broken all records for the long session. The appropria-tion bills that have passed the house are the pension bill, reported Jan. 9 and passed Jan. 17: the military academy bill, reported Jan. 14 and passed on the 20th; the urgent/deficiency bill, reported Jan. 20 and passed on the 21st; the diplomatic and consular bill, reported, Jan. 27 and passed on the 28th, and the army bill, reported Feb. 3 and passed on the 19th. The Feb. 3 and passed on the 19th. The District of Columbia appropriation bill has been considered and recommitted, with but one item to be disposed of.
The Indian bill is now under consideration, and the legislative, executive
and judicial bill is now on the calendar dian bill has been disposed of. This leaves for consideration only six appriation bills, including the river and and will be taken up soon after the In to the next session. The house will enter upon this work with the Indian appropriation bill as unfinished business, but its further consideration may be postponed for some time. To-day under the rules, is District of Columbia day, and if the committee in charge of its affairs has sufficient business prepared for consideration the day may be occupied by it. Mr. Johnson gave notice that on Tuesday next he would call up the Van Horn-Tarisney contested election case. This is the first case to come before the house with other than a ununinous report and the than a unanimous report, and the recommendation of the committee that Tarsney be unseated will be fought with much bitterness. When it shall with much bitterness. When it shall have been disposed of, the consideration of appropriation bills will be resumed, the legislative, executive and judicial bill following the Indian bill

A Monument to the Confederate Dead Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 24.—The state of Florida is to be presented with a monument to its confederate dend which will be the third largest Con-federate monument in the south. The donor is Charles C. Heming of Gaines-ville, Texas, vice-president of the l'exas Bankers' association. Mr. Hem ing is a native of Jackson ville, and the monument, which is to cost \$20,000 will be erected in this city.

Death of Ron. George Davis,

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24.—Hon. George Davis died yesterday, aged 76 years. He once represented North Carolina in the confederate sense and was also attorney general of the co federate states. He was one of ti most prominent lawvers of the state. federate states

Fostoris, C., Feb. M. The of the late M. D. Harter, who ted suicide Saturday, were taken Mansfield last evening. The body embalmed and almost every true the terrible bullet hole was remo The pallbearers were Hon Char Foster, F. Brown, C. E. Palmer Graham, W. H. Baunister and L. baugh. The regular funeral ser will occur at Mansfield and inten will take place in that city, the not yet being determined. question now that the deed was mitted at 5 o'clock in the m Mrs. Pinot, residing in the adjoint house, heard a sound-like the report a gun or pistol at that hour. A has freight train was passing at that it and it would seem that Mr. Hartertoe this time so that the sound of the more would be drowned. Secret. this time so that the sound of the port would be drowned. Secret this time so that the sound of the more value of the value of value of the value of he thought decidedly queer.

YOUNG GIRL: ABDUCTED. raken to the Woods, Stripped and In

to a Tree.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 24.—Ner.
Leesburg, Fla., Thursday night, Ya
Maud Darrall, a 17-year-old Chiag
girl, spending the winter with Mr. as
Mrs. James Armstrong, was abdued
and taken to the woods. The girl a to a Tree. stripped and tied to a tree, where s remained until searchers found h yesterday. She was unconscious a stiff from cold. She is reported to dying, and it is feared she will de without giving the names of them without giving the names of thos abducted her and treated he

DROWNED AT SEA. York Banker Supposed To H

Fallen Overboard.

Fatten Overpoaru.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Ward linsteamer Niagara, in port from Cubvia Nassau, reports that one of lepassengers. A. Ladenburg, aged 3: passengers. A Ladenburg, aged 3rd, banker, was missed from the ship of the morning of the 20th, and no tax of him could be found. It is surmise that he fell overboard during the night. He was a passenger from Market and the state of the surmise that the fell overboard during the surmise that the fell overboard during the surmise that the surmis night. -He was a passenger from sau, and was connected with the bank ing house of Ladenburg, Thalman Co., of this city.

EX-GOV. ROBINSON'S FUNERAL To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at the

Congregational Church, Chicope. Springfield, Mass., Fel. 24.-I tuneral of ex-Gov. Robinson will beld in the Third Congregatos church at Chicone. Wednesday and noon at 2 o'clock and the burial ple in Fairview counter. house at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. H. M bott of Chicopee and Rev. E. F. Haj ward of Marlboro will conduct the vices which will be simple.

The King's Father Continues To Tr the Country.

New York, Feb. 24.- A special d patch to the Herald from St. Peter burg says: A special dispatch for Vladivostock to the Novoc Vress says that the Tai-Won-Kun, father the king of Korea, continues to trob the country. He is carrying on an ago tion in favor of his son-in-law, Pale Complete disorder reigns in Korea Decoble are argitated and government people are agitated and government ble. The Japanese press is calling the restoration of the Japanese region but to this the Russian party activately connected. powerless to stifle the growing

Mrs. Amelia C. Waite's runeraWashington, Feb. 24.—The fuer
services over Mrs. Amelia C. Wait
widow of the late chief justice of widow of the late chief justice of the
funited States, were held yester
afternoon at the residence on Rhs
island avenue. They were simple is
impressive. The chief justices and
sociate justices of the supreme co
acted as pallbearers. The casket m sociate justices of the supreme or acted as pallbearers. The casket so covered with floral offerings and i mantelpicee was banked with othe Interment will be made at Total superside the grave of her luster Interment will be made a subject the grave of her huster the condition of Miss Waite will now the only surviving member of family, was such that the physic decided it was best for her not to tempt the journey.

Favor an Arbitration Tribunal

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 24.—1 Universalist church congregation this city last evening gave a particitie service and adopted retions in favor of a tribual for the stration of differences between United States and Great Britain tribunal to be permanent, in the sofalways being available. The factors of always being available whole lutions will be sent to the Rhode and legislators

A. H. U. Delegates Admitted

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—At the five philadelphia, Feb. 24.—At the five peterday there was a lengthy dission relative to the application of gates from the American Rail union for admission to the league protest against Lain admission. union for admission to the less protest against their admission entered, but it was finally decided a large majority to admit the gates.

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THE NEW CITY

Surely that way is a surely that the magic city, Approach of it almost by stealth. Its progress I viewed with pity, it bated this influx of wealth; hated this influx of wealth; why had it come to take and change the familiar ways? I made my worn heart ache for the memory of boyhood days.

for its meaning fountains.
Thought I, in bitter regret.
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The bud had blown to a flower,
andered its strange streets through,
arend, wandered an bour, I wandered its strange streets to wandered, wandered an bour, without meeting a face I knew.

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Elfenstein's **Missio**n

A Remarkable Rómance.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER IX.

WHAT CANE OF SIR BEGINALD'S RIDE.

We left Sir Roginald Glendenning
shing in a wild and furious way, while
a fit of vexation, down the ramble or
ringe way leading from the Hall.

The horse he sat upon was almost a
t very wild and fiery, and, as he had
then ridden for several days, was
ricularly spirited on this memorable
reing in the latter part of Mar.

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e pathway over which they almost was very beautiful, surrounded on riside by grand old trees, whose soft is meeting, as we have before deduced and the second of the secon

it was a glorious morning! it was a glorious morning!

sious in being a perfect contrast
edrar, damp, foggy ones that had
diately preceded it, with the fitful
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in a wild storm.

Sir Reginald saw not and cared
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on they flew, past fountain, statugroves, and hedges, until they
ded into the open road away, away,
uddenly a large dog, roused from a
sy meraing nap by the heedless
ter of the horse's hoofs, sprang from
orway almost to the flanks of the
lived animal backfor account.

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suddenness of his appearing The suddenness of his appearing breed too much for the norvous organion of young Tempest, who, at the breed that sound, gave such a sharp, it, sideward jump that he dashed his erfron the saddle and pitched him it his head, exactly upon a pile of as that had been left by the roadside ramoval, where he lay in a moaning a while he scampered carelessly on, unamindful of the agony inflicted or extent of the accident. But while he paused not in his mad sharp the same of the wounded baronet. I kind human hands went to the asance of the wounded baronet. Les slightest touch created the deep-gony; but that he must be carried as was evident to all, therefore a little of the same of the wounded baronet.

gony; but that he must be carried on a sevident to all, therefore a litras easily constructed, and with as in tenderness as possible the sufferer softly raised, placed upon it, and so in to the Hall-to which a messenger been sent ahead with the news, a another had rushed off for the or.

the time the sad procession had ed the grounds of the mansion, Dr. Slein was on hand, ready to super-ll their entrance, and to manage ir progress up the stairs to his bed

was the sight of this mournful tege that had called the startled schools to the hall, and the news of ir coming that was suddenly imparted ar ladyship, as she emerged from her no hearing the scream given by le, as she also heard for the first of accident.

is the case libert for the first of libert, tridarly he was borne along, yet tridarly he was borne along, yet their care the slight jars that it possible to prevent drew forth of agony, causing frequent restance, which was that their progress was ruled by the their progress was mader Dr. Elfenstein's quiet and by and after one more wins is the was placed upon the last stair was reached by and after one more wins is the was placed upon the last stair was reached by and after one more wins is the was placed upon the last stair was reached by and after the last stair was reached by and after the last stair was reached by an along breakful to the last stair was reached by an along breakful to the last stair was the last stair was

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