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Japan has lately adopted for her Exectom.

A Georgia legislator is agitating for a close season for that interesting marenpial commonly known as the "possum." He contends that the animal is in danger of becoming as extinct as the dodo, and advovates a bill making it illegal to kill one between March 1 and October 1.

death and destruction to romance!

Porto Rico. The end is not far off.

The pure food question is rapidly to the French troops. In November, coming to the front, notes the Ameri- 1873, he was appointed United States can Agriculturist. Public sentiment minister-resident in Greece. One against food adulteration is stronger his first acts was to secure the release than ever, and there is a tendency toagainst this evil. States where noth- ed the sale of the Bible in Greece. ing has been done in this direction During the Russo-Turkish war he diswill, many of them, make a beginning this winter by special legislation. Other States, like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, etc., which have well-established inspection | patched from New York to that port. of food products, are disposed to make that service still more effective. States showed an increase within a There is a strong sentiment against | year of \$73,000,000. While minister to this meanest of all frauds.

The horseless carriage seems, to the New York Dispatch, to be coming terward congress. from motives of along fast to join the bicycle and economy, refused the appropriation by electric trolleys, etc., will be small compared to the hauling of the count until his resignation, Sept. 23, 1879. them at all. He may grant pardons. twenty-three gentlemen's outfitting try by the carriages without horses. King George created him a Knight Yes; this is an exclusive and uncon- works and eighteen carpet factories. There have been several successful Grand Cross of the Order of the Re- troilable power, but congress may by All of these had been closed for several trials of the horseless carriages in the deemer, the highest dignity in the law open all prison doors and let the years. last three months that are said to have gift of the Greek government. Gen. criminals go free. He may make Ity. The carriage and the bicycle vice-president of the one at Plymouth, only power to make law not vested in National League for roads should enroll the L. A. W. and other bikers and the moter men in a great concerted effort for good roads at once.

So commonplace and familiar has the lucifer match become in this closing decade of the nineteenth century, that very little thought is bestowed apon its origin. Without imputing 1895, to June 30, 1896, there passed may by law decide which government bassador gave a dinner in honor of the ignorance to anyone or reflecting in through the new Kiel canal 16,834 the United States will recognize, and Marquis de Noailles, at which a large the least upon the information of the ships that had to pay toll. Their ton. the president is bound to obey the law and brilliant company of guests were public, the Atlanta Constitution be- age was 1,505,983. Of these 7,531 were and receive a minister from one governlieves, it may safely be assumed that Their flags were as follows; German, from another. scarcely one person in a hundred pos- 13,957; Belgian, 3; British, 184; Danish, sesses any definite knowledge of this | 812; French, 81; Dutch, 381; Norwegian, important subject. It was not until 60; Russian, 84; Swedish, 336, and all the 1827 that the first box of matches was the universal need for something of penses were about \$200,000, and the re- to be seen in the constitution. The to be brought together again, which this kind that no sooner had the ceipts a trifle above that amount. fact that the president has recognized guarantees a brilliant season. Emmatch receive its introduction than its success became instantly world-wide Some few people were disposed to regard it with suspicion and to ascribe The Atlas National in Chicago Decides To its origin to the evil spirit, but these objections were speedily overcome. For this wonderful invention, which is none the less marvelous because of its simplicity, the world is indebted to last night decided that the associated whole subject may be controlled by a 15, 1888. John Walker, of England. A metallic | banks of the city would advance the Haw passed over a veto, under the amplate on the door of his shop is all amount needed to pay its depositors | ple powers in congress, granted by secthat remains to-day in the way of a monument to his memory. In order to rescue his name from oblivion it is now proposed to erect a handsome shaft at some place in England, which Mrs. Annie Brown Adams, daughter of from the provision of clause eighteen, will bear fitting testimony of the es- John Brown, who led the raid on Har- section eight, article one." teem in which his great invention is per's Ferry, is in need. Horatio N. In spite of its frail propor. Rust of Pasadena. Cal., writes that tions the match has been a source of Mrs. Adams is living in the northern infinite blessing to the human race. versity, trying to bring up her family 'uisting treat presence of the empress. It has carried warmth and cheer into of eight children. Recently the house to notwide equ ut reat special equ. countless homes, and has lighted the took fire and, with its contents, was separation usprasmy sup or anssessmi traddy glare. Surely the inventor of pay off a small mortgage and now squared again source and interpretation the match should have a secure place +"

in the world's remembrance. Mr. Selous thinks the settlement of the Matabeleland trouble is permanent | thermometer here registered twentyand that the chiefs will stand by their five degrees below zero at a declock agreements.

DEATH OF J. M. READ

plomatist Passes Away in Paris.

Law in Philadelphia and Represented This Country in Greece

made public to-day, he takes strong grounds in favor of the rights of con----His Career Abroad. gress. Discussing the subject he says: "The new immigration law if it passes will require foreigners coming to live former solicitor-general of the United | which eminent Spanish-American law-The Baltimore American exclaims: States. He received his education at yers ought to read. Section 8, after as of a divinely constituted caste, are the basement and was caused by How has the mighty fallen! Niagara a military school and at Brown uni- enumerating in 17 clauses the powers has now taken the place of the meek versity, where he received the degree of congress, adds another as follows: of A. M. in 1856. He was graduated at wife. To make all laws which shall and despised car horse and is hauling the Albany Law school in 1859, studied necessary and proper for carrying into etreet cars in abject submission to international law in Europe, was ad- execution the foregoing powers, s human control. The practical tendency | mitted to the bar in Philadelphia, and | all other powers vested by this consti of this age is very useful, but it is sterward removed to Albany. He tution in the government of the United was adjutant-general of New York | States or in any department or officer 1860-6, and in 1861 he received the thereof. A study of the above clause thanks of the war department for his | may lead some of the defiant advocates Spain as a colonial power is in a ability and zeal in organizing, equip of an arrogant personal government state of galloping consumption, de- ping and forwarding troops. He was the executive mansion to revise their clares the New York Sun. First Cuba first United States consul-general for assertions. was attacked by what the mother France and Algeria in 1869-'73 and in 1870-'72 acting consul-general for Ger-Powers Expressly Given the President. country looks on as the malady of a many during the Franco-German war. "It is not contended that the above desire for freedom; then the Philip- After the war he was appointed by now there is fear for Gen. de Cissey, French minister vote to interfere with any power made war, to form and preside over a comexclusive in the president by express mission to examine into the desirabil-

words or necessary implication. ity of teaching the English language are the powers expressly given to the president? 1-To command the army and navy. 2-To grant pardons. 3-To make treaties (with the consent of of the American ship Armenia and to obtain from the Greek government a wards more effective legislation revocation of the order that prohibit. congress and to adjourn it when the Junker would not seek employment. town, was occupied by the poster. ters. 7-To take care that the laws be covered that only one port in Russia faithfully executed. 8-To commiswas still open, and he pointed out sion officers of the United States. The Secretary Evarts the advantages that above are all the powers granted. Compare them with the long list of United States were a grain fleet dispowers given to congress, including same preference extends throughout which involved the loss of \$50,000 that to declare war and to provide for all branches of the administration. curred at Pottsdam Saturday at The event justified his judgment, since the common defense and general welthe exports of cereais from the United fare and ending with the power given in the above clause 18 to make all laws necessary and proper to carry into ex-Greece, he received the thanks of his ecution all the powers invested in the government for his effectual protection government for in any department or of American persons and interests in the dangerous crisis of 1878. Soon af-His Acts Regulated by Congress. drive the horse out of business. The for the legation at Athens, and Gen. army and navy. Yes; but congress by 300 factories have increased their number of horses driven out of work Read, believing that the time was too law may give him specific directions hands. The factories resuming in

KIEL CANAL OPERATION.

department by Consul Monaghan.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED.

Retire from Business.

John Brown's Daughter in Distress,

critical to withdraw the mission, car- what to do with them, to use them in clude twenty-eight woolen goods ried it on at his individual expense any particular direction, or not to use mills, fifteen cotton goods works, Read was president of the Social treaties, with the consent of the senate, Science congress at Albany in 1868 and and they become law. Here is the season have to a certain extent comcompel good roads. The England, in 1872. He was the author congress. He may appoint officers. an "Historical Enquiry Concerning | Yes; but congress may create and or's birthday, which occurs on Jan. 27. Henry Hudson," which first threw abolish the offices, and regulate the The series of official and diplomatic light upon his origin and the sources power of appointment by civil service dinners began on Monday last with a of the ideas that guided that navi- rules; he is to commission all officers, banquet given by the Austrian ambassagator, and contributions to current but he can commission only those who dor in honor of the new French ambasare appointed in pursuance of law. He | sador, the Marquis de Noailles, and on is to receive the foreign ministers. Tuesday Sir Frank Lacelles, the Brit-Yes; but only ministers from countries ish ambassador, gave a grand dinner No Vessel Flying the Stars and Stripes | which congress chooses to have recog- to Prince Max of Baden Baden and Passed Through the Channel in a Year. nized. If two governments are striv- several foreign ambassadors and min-Washington, Dec. 28.—From July 1, ing for control of a country, congress isters. On Thursday the Italian amsteamships, aggregating 1.140,578 tons. | ment and refuse to receive a minister

Veto the Remedy. "The idea that the president has other countries, 9, and if any carried what government shall be recog- nies, in which the latter was killed, the stars and stripes it was not deemed | nized by the United States, has | the emperor's particular circle has been These figuers are reported to the state | new governments without congres- | press Frederick, who is now visiting her the people have approved his action, is wife, Princess Irene, at Kiel, will ar was cremated in Old Fellows no proof whatever that when they dis- rive in Berlin on New Year's eve and tery yesterday. The funeral serv agree with him they cannot control remain six weeks. Throughout the took place in Trinity Episcop him by law. He is their agent, and present season the court of Empress The interior of the church was needs Chicago, Dec. 28.—The Atlas Na when he does what they want him to Frederick will be the scene of the most fully decorated with potted plants tional bank of Chicago has decided to do no law is needed. When he threat- brilliant receptions that have been ferns and floral offerings, retire from business, and the clearing ens to conduct himself otherwise, held there since the death of her hus- by Miss Fields' many friends torusticate and house committee at a special meeting | whether by action or non-action, the | band, Emperor Frederick III. on June | out the country. President in full. The amount required is in the | tion eight of article one of the constitution, which are not restricted nor ding on Feb. 16. The accouchement limited in this respect by any other of the czarina, formerly Princess Alix Chicago, Dec. 28.—Otto W clauses in the constitution. There is of Hesse, is expected to take place dorff of the banking firm of

part of California, struggling with ad-woost essure function to heing up her family 'unsuited assure to suppressible and was especially honored by the had scarcely slept during the had gloomy ways of the world with its burned. The family was struggling to spungago, juspison, ui panisquos to their own welfare, will accept das spusits triends and description all and their own mellare, will accept days and distribution as an all a specific triends and description as a specific triends and description and description are a specific triends and description and description are a specific triends and description are a specific triends. puild Virgin one your sasian oldosa ment of the powers for the enforce. Calvin B. Oreutt has been to - 25 Degrees Disow pers as at Joursoury. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 28.—The syss if doidw at notisuate assiremA comblete with the exception of the gight comblexion and -using out no tusminos a sausif niethods to be pursued and the time of weighing about 150 bon London, Dec. 28.—The Statist pub.

RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

President Regarding His Power.

dler of New Hampshire takes issue

recognize the belligerency or indepena

Washington, Dec. 28.—Senator Chan- | Germany Takes Care of Fier Builde Spendthrift Aristocrats. with President Cleveland as to the

sed in the cellar near ala-

rmanaged to save some or

fervice and paintings.

1 Ware Mansion at Clifton

Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 28

\$100,000 Fire at Brookly

Fire Loss at Amesbury,

Big Blaze at Pottsdam, N. Y.

-Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 28.-A

SENATOR SMITH'S VIEWS,

Peace, a Business Revival and Gran

evening, "is peace and a business!

omy. - I think the Cuban question

Wasmansdorff Kills Himself

Economy the Needs of the Government

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 28-0

gest and most stubborn fire the

power vested in the president of the COVERNMENT BERTH OPEN

ence of a foreign country or a depend Among Those Who Belong to a "Noble Family"---Other Matters of General Interest from the Fatherland.

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rmy officer, recruited as he always is elegant mansion of B b from the Junker families, to be treated ton was burned. The fire start undergoing the severest exposure and fective flue in the furnace. The criticism from the progressist and in- was two stories with a French dependent press. The question is be- modern design and was used in ing discussed whether the army is as a boarding house. The interior national, except in the sense that the lavishly furnished. Among the people contribute the rank and file, hishings were valuable status. pay the money to support it, and allow paintings owned by Mr. Wire the aristocrats to monopolize every Mrs. Rose, and rare works of post above that of non-commissioned which filled the rooms officer. The notion that a career of advancement is open to any man of ability applies least of all to the Prus-which caused a damage of the sian regiments. Progressist papers started yesterday afterneon in show that in forty-six Prussian regi- Railroad company on Myrtle 17 ments there are only officers drawn The building was quickly destricted clause 18 gives congress power by law from the nobility, that in the cavalry together with thirteen cars with 173 officers, only one can be re- flames spread to Welz's brewery garded as taken from the bourgeoise, and that in the artillery there is also partially destroyed. uncomfortably situated officer, who does not belong to what is called a "noble family." This grasp of caste the worst fires in the history of A upon office extends beyond the army, bury occurred yesterday in the the senate). 4—To appoint officers of into the lower regions of administrational office block, causing a loss of to the United States. 5—To convene tion, where it might be supposed the The block, which was the first two houses disagree. 6—To receive Since the Tausch process opened stores, offices and Hibernian bell. ambassadors and other public minis to the public view some of the the midst of blinding smoke the secrets of the secret police service, master managed to get the stamps it has been ascertained that the letters into the safe. greater number of the political police officers are like Tausch and Luetzow, scious of aristocratic families. The

The deadbeat aristocrat, the ruined | Half a block in the business section spendthrift and other wreckage of the including the Windsor hotel upper class find refuge in some govern. destroyed. The fire originated in Effect of McKinley's Election. .Der Confektionaer asserts that 390 German factories have resumed work since McKinley was elected president "The president may command the of the United States, and that about

The social functions for the winter I think, convinced that the right to in an emergency of this kind is reserved to the president, and it's menced, although they are not yet as of necessity be so. There is lilively as they will be after the emper-I doubt but that we are to have an en session of congress soon after Mca ley's inauguration for the purpose securing tariff legislation. It is hard likely that action can be secured us I five or six month. It is evidently intention of the incoming administration tion to re-enact the McKinley There is no disputing the fact that Wilson bill is a deficiency bill, became so because they wiped on income tax section. There is no do given the government \$20,600,000 present. The city is fast filling up with notabilities from all parts of the em. just this: I think that the incompire. Since the scandal which resulted president will reassemble congress in the duel between court chamberlain early as March 15. There will / Lieberecht von Kotze and Baron von ' Then we will have the Meh sole prerogative. of deciding Schrader, the court master of ceremo. l ley law again. Duties will be high taxes will be higher, prices will sold in England. Such however, was worthy of mention. The year's ex- no foundation whatever in any words rather broken up, but it now promises higher. Perhaps prosperity will sional expression, when congress and son, Prince Henry of Prussia, and his of Kate Field, the well-known when

Cleveland sent a beautiful wrests Gossip in Brief.

Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chan: placed in an urn and will be sun cellor, will celebrate his golden wed. east for interment Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—Letters no escape for the advocates of mon- about the end of January. It has dorff & Heinemann, which failed from California reveal the fact that archical government in Washington been arranged to have the event occur last Monday, commit at Tsarkoe-Selo. John Gregory Smith home on Cleveland avenue fear of Vermont is among the Americans by shooting himself. visiting Berlin. Miss Leonora Jack. Worry and mental anxiety for the latter son, the American violiniste, recently week consequent upon the performed at a concert in Kroll's the believed to have been the cause open and description of the cause open the cause open to be described to have been the cause open to be described to have been the cause open to be described to have been the cause open to be described to have been the cause open to be described to have been the cause open to be described to be

> Reforms in Turkey. leitting the measures of coercion examined by Coroner Munsell

miles from Chicago, at Whitis the largest oil refluery in .

benzine, gasoline or kero-

the last often called coal or ilting oil, belong to the same fame. white first named being lighter . not require nearly so much To to bring them to perfection as This, of course, is casy . leve, but when it is said that . oils have been distilled out, was a de so closely resembling the prothe bee as to deceive even an, and that it is used in chewing a factories, candle factories, launand even the candy factories, onc net with a polite look of doubt . Tincredulous shrug of the shoulvet it is so. It is possible to get 1 Ther, and say that hundreds of . Whiting and in Chicago wili Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 28-A comfortable this winter by the t adheres to the bottom and of the "stills" after even the to been pressed out. This refuse 1 a good coke, is easily lighted, warmer, cleaner and cheaper, wal. Hundreds of tons are refrom the stills daily before they Larged" again, and hundreds of who use this fuel do not know a was once crude oil, dug in the 1

fields, and piped on to Whiting. vade from this coke. Nothing is After leaving the crud t appears again in "sweetening or in the "compound cylinwhich perform the same work

sweetening stills, but in a newer. not the immense wire brushes. keep the oil in a mad whirl, it much of its bad odor. It is again

and passed off into the "stean. Newark, N. J., Dec. 28 .- "What for the next process. country needs," said United Share the steam stills it is treated just Senator Smith in an interview vival. I would not demand mean from perforated pipes passing

revenue. I would urge greater compatible gh it. It is "vapored" off as bespent its force. The people who was a ready for use. Not quite. The ed war with Spain thought it wo the oil now passes into the agihelp the Cubans, and the jingoistation for the final process. The agitall is treated with acid and beaten plown about by a machine called wer and washed by torrents of until it roars like the lake in a Every particle of foreign matbus expelled. It is then pumped to the storage tanks for shipping.

> The Welch Principality. related that an English Lord Mid to his guests: "I have a man-^a Wales which I have never seen. aich I am told is very fine. Every pinner for twelve is set there and arriage drawn up at the door in says a Scotch writer in Lippinthe relation of Wales to the Aur ride from London, there 8, no other country in the world so close to the center of civiliza-H few books will be found this quaint, quiet and A most picturesque of all counthe fact is. Wales is not much ilightly spoken of, and litt' ₄ ^{ahequ}-uot having produced Atances have done much to prede place in its typical state, ap/

thing flavor wholly its own. A Prize Porous Plaster.

Present to a visitor a unique ex

THERE IS NO SECRET IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE:

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I should arrive." This may illus. Train-Wreckers Cause an Awfu Disaster in Alabama.

NEARLY THIRTY LIVES WERE

Passenger Train Crashes Through Bridge 110 Feet to the River Below --- Victims Mangled and Cremated in the Coaches.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 28.—The ' most horrible train wreck in the sout. since the famous one at Statesville, S. C., in 1891, occurred at an early hour I Sunday morning near this city, when a passenger train crashed through a trestle to a river 110 feet below. train nine escaped death and severalof these will die from their injuries. people have curious hiding None of them can give a correct account of how the accident occurred. there could hardly be a more | Of the dead many were so badly manbands that which recently came to light pleted the destruction of the battered provinces, says Pearson's cars, that identification is impossible. Birmingham to woman who lived alone in a Bake the daily circuit of the mining | good authority that the queen is now | waiters.

collinge was known to have bowns in that section of the country, engaged in personally dictating and considerable wealth, and it and most of the persons on board were revising a biography of herself, which hinwn that she had no faith miners and their families taking ad- will appear in 1897. The work will woman and banks; but where vantage of the excursion tickets on tell the story of the longest reign in lynching here Saturday of Alfred Holt, Woman kept her money was a sale for the holidays. In crossing the the history of England as the queen she came to die a few Cahaba river there is an iron trestie, regards it. surmounted by woodwork. 110 feet, When the body was being above the water, which at this stage uninster ackinney arquerto washington

burlal, a porous plaster is only four feet deep. The engine felt | Talveston, Zek, Dec. 28. Hen. 1 P. oman's side was noticed, at right angles to the line of the bridge McKinney, United States minister at not lie as close to the skin with the cars piled no top of it and plasters generally do. When around it. Engineer White was found Was removed a large nume with his charred hand still grasping the figures from the stoves in the or Washington.

coaches ignited the wreckage and the entire mass was burned to the edge of

by a miracle with only a broken arm. Chicago on the evening of Jan. 10 to be bed. Contrary to the ordinary run of Wild with fright, he fled for the near- present at the banquet of the Hamilton such affairs, the lady and all her former est station to give the alarm, but ere club on Jan. 11. He will return to husbands are on excellent terms. They the condition of affairs and went to a month will probably make another Thistlewood, who is to be her sixth telegraph station with his horse at full trip to Washington. He has no defi- husband. The future Mrs. Thistlespeed. Telegrams were sent to Birm- nite plans for going south. ingham, and a relief train went to the scene, but before it reached there the flames had done all of their work, and

the destruction was complete. New Phase of Hamburg Dock Strike. Hamburg, Dec. 28.—The strike of the | South American and other systems. dock laborers is likely to assume an Capital has been furnished by an Anentirely new phase. The nonunion | glo-German syndicate for the construclaborers who have taken the places of 1 the strikers are themselves threaten. Fine cable between Germany and the | ing to strike unless they are paid seven | United States via the Azores. wreck was caused by fiends for the marks a day for day work and fourteen purpose of robbery. Of those on the marks for night work. They have al-Tready made demands upon the employers for the payment of these rates, and have been informed that they may exactions that was given to the old

> Queen Victoria's Biography. London, Dec. 28.—It is stated on members desire to retain the women

Bogata, accompanied by his niece, the Belleville, Ill., district who have urrived here yesterday on the British been on strike for eight days for an hip Capella. Mr. McKinney declined increase from 35 cents to 40 cents have o be interviewed and left last evening | decided to return to work at the old the least

Mark Hanna's Plans.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—The rumor that I riage of Mrs. Eleanor B. Linter to her the water. The only one of the train Mark Hanna is ill and will go to sixth husband will occur to-morrow at crew that escaped with his life from Thomasville, Ga., to recruit is untrue. the Church of Emanuel, and four of the wreck was the colored fireman, | Mr. Hanna usually spends some time | her ex-husbands will act as ushers. Sam Spencer. He jumped from the every winter at Thomasville, but has The entire five would have been presengine while it was in mid air and made no plans thus far this winter to ent, but the fifth man met with an acfalling into the river escaped almost go south. He will leave Cleveland for cident last week and is confined to his ie reached this a farmer passing saw | Cleveland and some time during the are also great friends of Augustus

> Germany Joined to South America. Berlin, Dec. 28.—A submarine cable has been completed from Emden, Prussia, to Vigo. Spain, which links the German telegraphic system with the tion of the first section of the subma-

> House of Commons Women Walters. London, Dec. 28. —The presence of wonon waiters in the terrace of the house matter of protest by a number of the older members. The "kitchen o mittee" has been strongly urged to go back to the old system of male waiters. The committee is divided: the younger

Six Lynched in Six Days. in Kentucky in six days.

wood was Miss Eleanor Riblet when she was first married. Her husband was a Cleveland man. He is the one who is hurt, but he has sent her a wedding present and invited her and Mr. Thistlewood to spend their honeymoon at his place, an invitation which has been accepted. In every instance the lady has obtained a divorce without opposition and without losing the friendship of any of her spouses. She convinced them all that they were not well mated, and every one of them accepted the situation gracefully and retired respectfully with proffers of assistance at any time when called on. Husband No. 2 is a Mansfield man. Arthur K. Singleton; No. 3 is Hiram R. Kramp of Rochester, N. Y. The fourth l man is Albert Edward Derbey. an Englishman, and the fifth is Walter B. Devenish Linter of New Castle. Pa. It will be the turn of the latter to take office as president of the Eleanor B. Riblet club, which was organized a few years ago by the first three ex-hus-They dine once a year, and their ex-

1806 will take place this evening. None

People who eat the most usually think