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HIRTY - FOUR MEN WENT DOWN

Recepted, and All! Under rent a Thrilling Experience Before Be of Bescued from an Ice Flor-The Cap in Recoutly Married in Nantucket,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. - News of one the Arctic for years is brought by the

the Arctic for years is brought by the sam winder Beluga. It tells of the loss of the Helen Mar and is dicowning of 34 men. Only one of the se who survived the disaster came here, d he is now in the Marine hospital for

the story which this survivor, named oshan, tells through an interpreter il-strates the perils of whaling in the far

The Helen Mar was an old, but staunch, at, which sailed from San Francisco the 24th of last December under Capt. O. Thaxter.

on Oct. 6, when in latitude 71 degrees on Oct. 6, when in instance is despited on the two seases took two whales. The sw were 50 busy in trying out the eath at they did not observe the swift curring them toward a great ice on in the centre of which was a huge

When they observed their peril there time left to escape wreck. They out two boats, but had no time to the them before the vessel came contact with the floe. The sharp of the ice cut through her hull as a

moment two masts snapped off in a moment two masts snapped off midello the ice, and the vessel went own as though the bottom had dropped out. Just as she was sinking. Fifth sate William Ward and four men leaped a the ice floe, and saved their lives. They saw the captain and the first sate struggling in the water, but could oltend any help. In five minutes the sptain and 33 men had found a watery ware.

The mea on the floe besides Mate Ward The mea on the floe besides Mate Ward ters Boat Steerer Anton Pargalino, Cook key Rershaw, and Sailors Katsura and Peres. Their situation was very bad, athe floe was swept by icy winds and

she lie was swept by icy winds and hey had no shelter. They hoisted a shirt on a fragment of a par and waited for help from some passay ressel. The spent 48 hours on the zelefore they were seen by the steamer frica, which mistook them for walrusse. Soon after their rescue the steam shaler Beluga came along and took the men on board. All except Kashan were sit at Unalaska, as they were so badly been they could not be brought down. Bey will all recover, but Mate Ward will be a cripple.

The saidest feature of the story is that be captain was married last just before besaied, to a lady in Nantucket. He bought ter here and took her as far as Lalaska.

Unalaska.
From there she returned to San Fran-tico, and is now in Oakland.
The vessel was built in 1855 in New Belford. She is owned by Wright & Boney of San Francisco. All the crew the from this place.

WITH THE PUGILISTS.

Mitchell-Corbett and Hull-Fitzsim-mons Proposed Encounters.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The following de in regard to the proposed fistic en-laters between Corbett and Mitchell

sole in legard to the proposed fistic enconters between Corbett and Mitchell
and hell and fitzsimmons has been recived from a noted sporting man:
"London, Nov. 6.
"Mitchell and Hall thank the Concy
land and Crescent clubs for their libthal offer; have decided to leave the
doice of which clubs the contests will
ke place in to Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Mitchell and Hall are willing to
fight in either club, but both contests
must take place in the same club they
seet. When Corbett and Fitzsimmons
ame the club they will fight in and post
5,000 and \$2,500, the former amount to
bind the Mitchell and Corbett fight and
we latter amount to bind the Fitzsimmons and Hall match, articles of agreement can than be forwarded for Mitchell
and Hall's signature. Both Mitchell and
lail mean business."

NOT YET SATISFIED.

in, Leader Will Now Demand News paper Damages.

LONDON, Nov. 7. — The celebrated eader-Smyth brooch case is not ended.

leader-Smyth brooch case is not ended.
True, Mrs. Leader received the verdict for \$2,500 and proved that the brooch ide sold was presented to her years ago by Col. Treach, in Egypt.
But the lady wants her good name harther vindicated. A London morning pper likened her to Mrs. Osborne, who was tent to juil for stealing pearls. So the is now suting that journal for damages, because the comment occurred before the case actually got to trial.

N. Y., Nev. 7.-Wm. Mott and Arren Johnson, a young attorney, both Athens, Pa., went to attend a Demo-lation mass meeting at Wiliwana. They arted home about 12 o'clock, and, thilecrossing the Delaware, Lackawanns the term railroad tracks near Waverley, by were struck by an express train. Soft was instantly killed, and Johnson waited in the control of the

sivel injuries from which he died at velock this morning at the hospital in life, where he had from taken.

The wagon in which they were riding a masshed to aplinters and the house the same of the s

was 40 years of two children.

NEW ORLEANS' STRIKE. Not 'So General as Suppesed It May be

New ORLEAMS, Nov. 7—The great strike has not been called off, but it is doubtful if it will become as general as was supposed, and it looks now as if the matter will once more go to the arbitra-

There is so much discontent among the rank and file of the labor organizations that the influence of the leaders is

that the influence of the leaders is waning.

The strikers weakened and sent another communication to the merchants, which is being considered.

The City Council met Saturday and appointed committees to wait on the laboriers and the merchants to ask them to meet at the City Hall to talk over and explain the differences. In compliance with this request the merchants and strike delegates appointed committees and at 1.30 p. m. went into conference with a City Council committee at the City Hall.

with a City Council committee at the City Hall.

The merchants have suspended preparations for a general strike pending consideration of the strikers' communication.

At 5 o'clock Saturday night the atreetcar drivers left work and tied-up all the linas in the city.

lines in the city.

The cotton handlers have not yet gone out and the gas workers are still at work

work.
The theaters were all minus orchestras at both matinee and night performances.
The merchants are willing to arbitrate with the unions if they will send their men back to work, while the strikers claim that all the differences be settled before the men return to work. One of their demands is that none but union men shall be employed. shall be employed.

There have been have no disturbances but the militia have been ordered to report at their armories in case they are needed. Even with the defections there are over 5,000 men in the great strike and as many are negroes, it is deemed best to be prepared in case of disorder.

to be prepared in case of disorder.

Secretary H. G. Hever of the Cotton
Exchange, said: "We are right in this
fight. Every one working for us is a
union man and everything is working
sunothly between employes and employers. Should the men quit work out
of sympathy for others, we have not yet
decided on what will be done."

The city council met in special session
and passed resolutions urging an immediate settlement of the matters at issue
between the merchants and their employes.

NOTORIOUS FEUD RECALLED.

Marshal Tom Smith and the Jaybird Woodpecker Fight.

RICHMOND, Tex., Nov. 7.—The killing of Deputy United States Marshal Tom C. Smith in the Indian Territory by a negro on board a train removes one of the last central figures of a notorious Texas feud

Almost a score of widows and several score of fatherless children owe their condition to Smith, for during his lifetime he committed many murders—at least, he

killed many men.

His death recalls the notorious Jaybird and Woodpecker feud of this (Fort Bend) county.

The Jaybird faction was composed of the white Democracy of the county, while the Woodpecker party embraced white office-holders who had been elected

wante the woodpecker party embraced with the diece-holders who had been elected with the aid of negro voters, and who controlled the politics of the county. It was the desire to wrest the county from misrule on the part of some of the Woodpecker officers that brought about the conflict. Feeling became so intense that personal encounters were numerous and everybody in Richmond went armed. Finally, in the summer of 1890 the feud culminated in the battle on the streets of Richmond in which the leaders on both sides were killed, several wounded, and the Woodpeckers driven from the Ecounty, leaving the Jaybirds in full possession.

A number of conflicts occurred between the factions after this, and then came the wholesale arrests of clibrens of Richmond by the U. S. authorities. When the cases came up in Galveston several more men were killed in the court house.

GERMANY'S NEW ARMY BILL. The Country Unable to Bear the Increa

The Country Unable to Bear the Increase Taxes It Involves.

Bealin, Nov. 7.—During the coming week several important meetings of party leaders will be held in Berlin, preliminary to the opening of the Reichstag. The general drift of political developments points to the government securing a majority for the Army bill, through a coalition of Conservatives, Centrist and members of the Reichspartel.

Prince Bismarck's demunciation of the bill as being utterly needless have failed to influence even the National Liberals, whose organs deprenate popular agitation against the government proposals, and urge a cautious line of opposition.

A meeting of the National Liberals at Wirtemberg took the stringest line of attack against the bill in declaring that Germany was unable to bear the increased taxation proposed. It was shown that

terantly was thousand to the incomes of Prus-gian families were under 900 marks

sian families were under 900 marks yearly.

With regard to the tobacco tax, it was shown that there had been a decline in the receipts of the last half year of 34,000 marks as compared with the preceding year. The receipts from the salt tax had declined 260,000 marks and from the sugar tax 1,740,000 marks. The decline in the receipts from these articles of common consumption, is taken as proof that the people are already overburdened with taxation.

Remembering "the Martyred

Bemembering "the Martyred."
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Yesterday was the anniverary of Anarchy in Chicago.
Thirty-five hundred stood in a cold, drixsiling rain in Waldheim cemptary, and paid tribute with speech and song to the memory of the "the Martyred," atrewing with wreaths and flogger.

LUTHER'S GIRTHDAY.

Turk City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The Lutherans of New York, Nov. 7.—The Lutherans of New York and Brooklyn are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of Martin Luther's birthday, November 10. The Central Association of Lutheran Young People's Societies of the two cities will take charge of the festivities, and to that purpose have arranged for the use o Association. Hall en Twenty-third stree and Kouth avenue.

and Fourth avenue. and Fourth avenue.

The principal feature of the celebration will be the speeches by well-known clergymen and laymen. Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensnyder of St. James' Church, Seventy-second street and Madison avenue, will make the historical address on the life and works of Martin Luther, and Rev. Dr. J. J. Heischmann of Brooklyn will speak about "Lutheran Young People."

will speak about a control of a reporter ple."

A Lutheran clergyman told a reporter last night that, while it was not customary among the church people to celebrate Luther's birthday except on centenary occasions, the rededication services October 31 last of the famous Wittenberg Church, to the door of which Luther nailed his celebrated ninety-five thoses, suggested the propriety of celebrating this year. suggested the properties year.

TURPIN'S CONVICTION.

The Verdict Received With General Expressions of Satisfaction.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7.—The con-viction at Gallatin of Edward E. Turpin of murder in the first degree for the killing of William H. Carter, is received with general satisfaction. The crime for which Turpin was convicted attracted wideprominence of the parties.

Carter was a member of one of the old-

Carter was a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected families in Sumner county, and his slayer is unquestionably the richest man in the county, having inherited a fortune from his father, who died about six years ago in Philadelphia. Turpin conceived a deep hatred for Carter because of the latter's attention to a certain young lady, and threatened Carter's life on several occasions.

On the 18th of last February he became involved in a difficulty with Carter, whom he shot, several times, the wounded man dying shortly afterward.

CREAM'S RESPITE.

The Home Secretary Severely Criticized

for Interfering.

London, Nov. 7.—Home Secretary
Asquirh is being roundly censured on all

An American, whose card reads Rev. Dr. Matthew, filed a petition at the Home Office declaring be knew the family of Dr. Neill Cream, and that insanity ran all through recent generations. He thinks Cream also a victim. On the statement that he could have proofs filed within a week a reprieve until November 15 was

This does not please Londoners, who declare that a monster who poisons seventeen women just to cover up his own crimes and follies ought to be hanged, whether insane or not.

SALVATIONISTS ARRESTED.

Sixteen of the Army Charged With Dis-order at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- Sixteen members of the Salvation Army, who were holding a meeting at the corner of Fifth avenue and Liberty street under the leadership of Ensign Heald of Omaha, were arrested yesterday for violating an order of the Department of Public Safety, forbidding

Department of Public Safety, forbidding the holding of street meetings, which complaints made to the chief, stated were interfering with foot and vehicle travel. They are charged with disorderly conduct and they say they will fight the case to the highest court in the land, as they look upon their arrest as interfering with them in the worship of God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and they hold themselves to be martyrs to their faith.

They all left deposits for a hearing and were released.

Murderer Foy Captured in Oakland.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Sheriff forden has received a telegram from the Worden has received a telegram from the police of Oakland, Cal., stating that Martin Foy, the race track follower, who shot and killed Henrietta Wilson in this village, and who escaped from the Ballston jail in August, was captured in that city pesterday, and is being held to await the arrival of the Saratoga o fficers.

Dinner to Reary W. Cannon.

Dianer to Henry W. Canon.

New York, Nov. 7.—A dinner was tendered Saturday evening in the Union League Club rooms to Henry W. Canon, Commissioner to the International Monerary Conference at Brussels, by George Rutledge Gibson. Thirty-two guests were present. The room was aspecially decorated for the occasion and the table was covered with chrysthanemums.

Price Fight Near Birmingham, Conn.

Prize Fight Near Birmingham, Cons.

New Haven, Nov. 7.—Thomas Datton
of Jersey City and Alt O'Neill of Bridgeport fought for a purse of \$300 near
Birmingham. Two ro unds were fought
and the fight was awarded to the Bridgeport bruiser. This did not suit the \$909
spectators and a general row followed in
which the referee was roughly handled.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—It is stated by friends of Mercler that he will not allow the matter of his prosecution to drop, but will take action against the Attorney-General, Casgrain, and others for illegal prosecution, or whatever may be the proper term in law, for the recovery of damages.

Card Game Ends in Murder.

Card Game Ends in Sturder.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.—While playing cards last evening in. the tenement at No. 63 Jersey street, Julius Battino and Plepo Piencenzio, two Italians, accused each other of cheating, and adjourned to the street to fight the matter. The them followed, and a free

FOR THE LADIES.

The real good taste of dress is simply always to be clean, always to be attired fit for the occupation of the hour and never to be overdressed. To be sweeping a room, teaching a class, tending a household, serving a neal or going to market in a trained skirt is as inconsistent as it would be to attend a ball in a morning realizer. Common service requires a wrapper. Common sense requires a working dress for work. -[Detroit Free

REIGN OF THE RECTANGLE.

The reign of the rectangle is not quite at its end. While the gay plaids worn at Aix le Bains and on the Grand Prix, are getting a little bit tiresome, as plaids always do after a very short period of supremacy, among the styles best beloved of American women, they are voted as fit to survive in children's and school girls' frocks, while stray remnants may come at last into uses not altogether base. These are utilized as coverings of sofa cushions, head rests and the like, sofa cushions, head resto and the like, and certainly offer a pleasing variety in contrast to the floral and arabesque patterns used to the point of monotony during several seasons past.—[New.York

AN INDIAN MUSICAL PRODIGY.

Among the musical prodigies of Boston at the present time is a young and accomplished Cherokee Indian girl, who is taking lessons at the New England accomplished Cherokee Indian girl, who is taking lessons at the New England Conservatory of Music to finish her education as a teacher of her tribe in the Indian territory. The United States commissoner, Judge Mason, gave her letters of introduction and recommendation to some prominent people in Boston, and it is said that the authorities at the Conservatory give the young lady the best of commendations in her art. The young lady hopes to be able while in Boston to cann the most of her expenses by singing at private patlor gatherings.—Boston Transcript.

THE LAW OF COLOR.

A woman with blue-gray eyes and a thin, neutral-tinted complexion is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue-shades in which gray is mixed, for in these complexions there is a certain delicate blueness. A brunette is never so exquisite as in cream color, for she has reproduced the tinting of her skin in her dress. Women who have rather florid complexions look well in various shades of plum and heliotrope, also in certain shades of dove-gray, for to a trained eye this color has a tinge of pink which harmonizes with the flesh of the face. Blundes look fairer and younger in dead black, nonizes with the flesh of the lace. Mondes look fairer and younger in dead black, like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage. -{New York World.

PRESERVATION OF RINGS

"Don't weat your rings under gloves unless you remember to have them thoroughly examined twice a year." is the advice given by a jeweler. The constans friction wears out the tiny gold points that hold the stones in place and

points that hold the stones in place and unless strict attention is paid to them they become loose in a very short time. Small purses of suede leather are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin of chamois may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one. They should never be put jut the ordinary pockethook as the or skin of chamois may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one. They should never be put into the ordinary pocketbook, as the rubbing against coins is also bad for them. Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweler if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Pine sawdust is too oily for this purpose. Silver filigree may be brightened by washing it in ammonia-and water, using a fine brush and castile soap and drying in the same manner as diamonds. In case it is very much darkened and the stains refuse to disappear with ordinary treatment, hyposulphite of soda should be purchased of a trustworthy druggist and used only according to his advice.—[St. Louis Republic.

CHARACTER IN HAIR.

Did you ever know a woman's character can be read by her hair? Palmistry having gone out of date among fashionable people, the unveiling of the disposition may be done by a close examination of my lady's locks.

If the hair shows much care, being

glossy, well kept and every pin in its place, you may rely upon it that she is a lady, born and bred, whether her own

glossy, well keps and place, you may rely upon it that she is a lady, born and bred, whether her own or the deft fingers of a maid arranged it. Gloss only comes from constant attention, and the woman of innate refinement is the one who lingers over her toilet, revels in baths and adores shampoos. Therefore sign number one reads truthfully. Coarse hair shows humble birth. Brown hair, as a rule, if of the peculiar fine character that makes it seem very thin, will indicate a good disposition. Hair that splits in the ends is a representation of the ownor's tendency to quarrel and have bickerings and differences on all occasions. Black, glossy hair shows treachery; blonde, glossy hair shows treachery; blonde, and differences on an exactery; blonde glossy hair shows treachery; blonde fluffy hair, weakness and vanity, and rectulify hair, weakness the fluffy hair, weakness and vanity, and rectulated the fluffy hair, weakness and the fluffy hair some statements of the fluffy hair some f nury nair, weakness mid vainly, and red hair, temper but truthfulness. The sort of hair known as drab, the kind so hard to match, and awfully high-priced when one wants a false bang, reads thus: Highly sensitive and touchy. Either dye your locks or expect to be read of all reans for though hands sometimes lie. men, for though hands sometimes lie, hairnever does.—[Jenness Miller.

gloves. They come in all possible shades and combinations—pearl gray, with black stitching on the back and on the cuff, a dark tan embroidered with broaze beads, black with lavender stitching for the alleviated melancholy of the "second mourning" period, and the like. But America for once has failed to follow the lead. The reason is that sleeves are still worn so long here that the gauntlet

mourning period, and the like. But America for once has failed to follow the lead. The reason is that sleeves are still worn so long here that the gauntlet glove, especially when heavy and stiff with beads or embroidery, is an uncomfortable thing for wearing. Still, it is probably only a question of time for the shop windows to show these gloves with a persistency that is likely to sell them eventually.

What America is wearing is white succle and white chamois—that is, all of the Misses Columbia that have small enough hands. The gloves are sometimes stitched in black with black fastenings, but the all-white seem to be preferred. They are very dainty things to wear with ginghams and outing dreases, and are particularly affected by the blue-suited, blue-sailored girl. The yellow chamois are somewhat less popular, for the color is harsh and glaring, but its washable properties render it dear to the conomist.

For evening wear gloves come in all

washable properties render it dear to the economist.

For evening wear gloves come in all the colors—not of the rainbow, but rainbow tints refined and made delicate to the last degree. Pale reseds green, heliotrope which has scarcely more than a hint of purple, straw color, pinkish fawn and a few odd shades of mode are some of the colors. They come in all lengths, from eight-button to twenty.

The proper way to wash the chamois gloves is not by rubbing or wringing. Put them on the hands and wash gently with a soft silk rag dipped in soapy with a soft silk rag dipped in soapy

Put them on the hands and wash gently with a soft silk rag dipped in soapy water. Pat the gloves as nearly free from water as possible. If time is no object it is an excellent plan to let them dry on the hands. If this cannot be done, remove them carefully, and when they are nearly dry put them on again, in order that they may resume the shape of the hand. An enterprising manufacturer, by the way, has invented a wooden hand for the drying of washable gloves, but it is a rather expensive luxury, and not so satisfactory as the other process.

—[Chicago Herald.

FASHION NOTES.

FASHION NOTES.

Rosettes embellish everything, especi-

ally girdles. All sorts of cape-like effects are noticed on bodices.

Skirts are once more of reasonable ength

Stylish shoes have pointed toes. Bracelets and bangles are "not in it"

with fashionable maidens. Asparagus tongues and broad-based servers have been brought out in numbers. The preference seems equally divided between them.

A pretty nevelty is shown in lanterns, consisting of a porch lantern, which is suspended from a bracket in the porch of the suburban home.

Circular thermometers of ivory and its limitations, bound in perforated orna-ments of silver, have the central pieces used as a calendar.

Shaded and dull surface gold is very fashionable on porcelains. Oyster plates, with the receptacles for the oysters around the edge bordered with gold shading inward and a flat center in which the gold fish is outlined, are new.

It is rumored that the sky-scraper bonnet is coming, that it is indeed worn abroad, and that Mrs. Langtry has been seen in one. At any rate, the big hat is here, and women will not have diminished heads to hide this season.

The printed cashmere designs have suddenly become deservedly popular. The flower-effects in all the beauty of

The flower-effects in all the beauty or natural colors in poppies, lotus illies, tea-roses and palm-leaf patterns, make lovely gowns, the fabric being exquisitely soft and clinging.

One of the very favorite silks of the season is changeable taffeta, which is largely used, not only for entire costumes and for foundations for airy dresses the smalling multiplicity or readils and tumes and for foundations for any dresses of grenadine, mull, batist, organdie and lace, but for dust cloaks, neglige jackets, pelerines, parasols and petticoats. In their delicate shot effects of pink and silver, blue and gold, mauve and seagreen, etc. they make lovely evening toilets; in the darker shadings they are used for church, traveling and visiting costumes.

used for church, traveling and visiting costumes.

Black velvet dresses are to be worn by young ladies this Winter, and those intended for brides are made youthful-looking by very fanciful, gay-colored corsages of wool and silk, richly embroidered in bright colors. Indeed, the sleeve puffs and skirt alone are of the black velvet, and the skirt is enriched by a border of brown or black for fur, and a belt of the velvet embroidered with gold and jet beads.

The traveling closk most in vogue for

The traveling closk most in vogue for the coming season will be of dark red, blue, or dull green serge, lined with changeable silk. It is fully the length of the gown, is double-breasted and loose in front, has enormous sleeves and a loose back, which is drawn in by \$ belt of the same material buttoned just in the of the same material buttons center. The ease with which it can be aken off or put on is its great advantage.

The skirts of pretty flowered and striped French cambrics for morning use sair, temper but truthfulness. The sort of hair known as drab, the kind so hard to match, and awfully high-priced when one wants a false bang, reads thus: Highly sensitive and touchy. Either hip your locks or expect to be read of all nen, for though hands sometimes lic, nair never does.—[Jenness Miller.

J. There is glove.

Glove.