Cleveland, Ohio, the city of bridges is to have the first bridge operated by electricity and compressed air. The bridge will be poised on huge stone piers, and give a clear channel over the river of 115 feet.

A league has been forn ed in France to assert the rights of pedestrians against bicyclists. The members agree never to get out of the way of a bicycle; they think that in case of collision the cyclist is sure to get the worst of it.

A girl baby was born at Kokomo, Ind., the other day who is the four teenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter, a record which is thought to be unprecedented. The New Orleans Picaune maintains that she ought to be a witch, if there is any truth in tradi-

Washington is as rich as any state of the Union in its Indian names. Several counties bear such names, and many streams, lakes, and villages. They are line, many syllabled, mouth filling words, enriously different incharacter from the Indian names of the South and East, but doubtless full of picturesque significance lost to our ignorance.

Professor Holden, of Lick Observa tory, writes in the New York World that before the art of photographing the moon can be carried to greater success there must be plates of greater sensitiveness and finer grain. Now the photograph of a volcanic crater on the moon's surface will appear like a grain of the silver on the plate unless the crater is over a tenth of a mile in diameter.

Bicyclists are carefully looked after in France. The wheel is very popu lar there, and along country roads stations are set up to help out any unlucky fellow whose wheel may need sudden repair. At these places some one stays who can lend a helping hand, and there are, besides, tools, air pumps, liquid and solid rubber for pneumatic tires, and even extra saddle springs if needed.

Doubtless Alaska will before long become a favorite hunting and fishing ground for sportsmen that are content with nothing less than primitive nature, predicts the New York Sun. The journey to the coast of Alaska is no longer a serious matter, and, while the interior is still difficult to reach, it has an agreeable summer climate, and is no worse region for camping than many another frequented by hunters and fishermen. The Indians are good and faithful guides, though they have a way of eating up at a sitting the sweets provided by travelers for a long

Exit Sir Philip Francis in the role of "Junius," exclaims the New York Independent. Mr. W. Fraser Rae, in a letter to the Athenseum, introduces new and convincing evidences that Francis could not have been the author of the "Letters of Junius," as he has discovered in the London Morning Chronicle of August 2d, 1774, a bither to unnoticed letter of Junius, published nearly five months after Sir Philip had sailed for India, and referring to current political events which he could not have known. There is concurrent testimony of several leading statesman of the time that they knew who Junius was, and that it was not Sir Philip Francis. His vanity, however, encouraged people to attribute the letters to him.

Wants the Business Wound Up. Wants the Bissiness wound c.p.
St. Paul, Minn., June 10.—The attorney general says the Tontine Savings association, of Minneapolis, is a swindling concern and has applied to the court to have its business, yound up, for the appointment of a receiver, and for an order restricting the officers of the association from performing any of their functions. tions.

Boys Drowned. Cleveland, June IV.—Three boys were drowned in Lake Frie yesterday hear the He saving station, two of them in an attempt to save their companion. They were Michael Sheridan, Patrick Morris and Kinnett Swenav. Cleveland They were Michael Sherida Morris and Emmett Sweeney.

Gladstone Has a Hetapse. Lohdon, June 10. Mr. Oladsione aufferd a slight relapse due to his tag out carriage riding prematurely.

German Financial Circles Stirred Up.

The France-Russian Loan to China Proves To Be a Disagreeable Sur prise-Want a Share in Further

Loans—The Political Importance of the Arrangement Is Keenly Felt.

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Berlin, June 10.—The news of the Franco-Russian loan of \$50,000,000 to China has proved to be a disagreeable surprise both to the government and to the leaders in financial circles, who had been relying upon official action to secure a large share of the Chinese loan for Germany. Immediately upon receipt of news of the Russian coup the members of a German syndicate, of which the royal sechandlung is the head, communicated with the financial department of the government upon the prospects of Germany's securing the main indemnity loan, which will amount to \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000, and negotiations were also resumed by the syndicate with the London Rothschilds on the question of the co-operation of English bankers in the scheme.

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The syndicate has received prompt assurance that the government will intervene to obtain for Germany a share in such further financial arrangements as China may require, as the \$80,000,000 now guaranteed by Russia covers only the indemnity to Japan for the surrender of the Liao Tung peninsula. German financial houses are confident that China must have recourse to them to float the larger loan, which Russia could not guarantee nor French financiers supply without outside assistance.

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The German syndicate, with the approval of the government, will therefore seek an entente with the English financial houses in the matter of the larger loan. In the meantime the political importance of the Franco-Russian arrangement is keenly felt, and it is probable that that loan will not be admitted into the German and English markets. This, at least, is the feeling of the syndicate which embraces the leading financial institutions.

CARLISLE GOES HOME.

The Secretary Will Attack Free Silver at Its Champions' Home.

wer at Its Champions' Home,
Washington, June 10,—Secretary Carlisle expects to leave for Kentucky tomorrow to deliver at Louisville the
financial speech he was obliged to postpone on account of the death of Mr.
Gresham. It is possible that he will
speak at one or two other places in the
state before returning here. His mail is
heavy with letters urging him to carry
the war into the strong holds of the opposition. Henderson, the home of Governor Brown, who has declared for free
silver, and Lexington, within an hour's
ride by turnpike of Mr. Blackburn's
home, have both invited him to speak.
At either place Mr. Carlisle would be
addressing the neighbors of a prominent
champion of silver.

COMMERCIAL BILLS SCARCE.

Treasury Officials Fear That Gold Exports Will Be Resumed.

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Washington, June 10.—The high point reached last week for sterling exchange—the highest for many weeks—causes treasury officials to fear that gold exports may be shortly resumed. At the present rate of exchange, 4.89a.90, many millions of gold were experted last spring. The Belmont-Morgan syndicate has so far been able to prevent gold exports, but their contract to protect the treasury gold reserve is now nearing an end, and an unusual scarcity of commercial bills is reported in New York. The treasury gold reserve is now \$99, 300,000 with \$5,000,000 on gold still due from the syndicate.

American Discoveries in Greece Athens, June 10.—Dr. Richardson, of the American School of Archaeology has found at the site of the ancien Greek city of Eretria a sculptured head of Dionysus, several archaic vases bear incrementary of the control o ing inscription, a number of sculpured female heads, and a block of stone with an inscription comprising fifty lifthe discovery is thought to be of grabistoric importance.

To Fill Vacancies.

Washington, June 10.—The civil service commission will hold an examination on June 21, 1885, commencing at 3 a.m., to fill three vacancies in the department of agriculture in the position of the operator of the Hollevith electric tabulating machine. The salary of the position is \$300 per annum.

Gail Hamilton's Condition.

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Washington, June 10.—Miss Abigail.
Dodge is sinking to-day as new symptoms in her disease have developed.
Her physician has no hope for her recovery, but she may linger for some days to come. Representative Hitt continues to improve and he now seems to be on the road to recovery.

Relief for Flood Sufferers.

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Stuttgart, June 10.—The king of Wurtemberg has arrived at Balingen, the scene of the recent disastrous inundation, caused by the overflowing of its banks by the river Fyach. One hundred and twelve persons lost their lives in the flood. The queen has donated 3,000 marks for the relief of the sufferers.

Arrested for Attempted Assault.

Nowich, N. Y., June 10—Benson, charged with the attempt to assault the twelva year old daughter of farmer Pauli of. South Plymouth, was arrested at. Oneida by the chief of police of that place, acting under previous telegrams from Sheriff Payne of this village.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Metrone Bunday Co flagration.

Baltimore, June 10.—Oue of the disastrous Sunday conflagrations Baltimore, June 10.—Que of the most disastrous Sunday conflagrations that ever visited finis city occurred on east Monument street yesterday. One hundred persons were rendered homeless and \$125,000 went up in smoke. The fire was discovered a little before 11 o'clock in the plaining mill of A. Storck & Co., at 557 and 559 east Monument street. The flames spread to the lumber yard adjoining and then to several dwellings.

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Ten houses adjacent on east Monument street and nine residiquees on North Front street. In the rear were gutted, the burned area covering over 1,000 square feet. The planing mill with its valuable machinery and thousands of dollars worth of valuable material, and the yard, which contained over 100,000 feet of lumber, were wiped away by the flames as if by a magician's hand, and in two hours' time had vanished in some and flame.

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The scene about the fire ground was, of a soul-saddening character. Piles of goods and chattels and household effects of the humble people whose homes had been laid waste by the ruthless fiend, littered the streets near by, while men and women rushed about wringing their hands and speechless in their distress. Thousands througed the streets in the vicinity and viewed with sympathetic vicinity and viewed with sympathetic eyes the scenes of desolation and dis-tress. There was but little insurance on the houses or their contents.

TO FIGHT FOR CUBA.

An Expedition from the United States To Help the Cause.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 10.—A cable-gram from Key West, Fla., says: It is now known that the expedition that left this country Wednesday night landed on the north of Cuba in the province of Las Villas, near Sagus Lachico. The expedition was under the command of General Roloff. Immediately upon landing they were joined by 2,000 insurgents, under command of Zayas, Castillo and Reyes. The party carried five hundred pounds of dynamite. It is rumored that fourteen Americans accompanied the expedition and also an expert telegraph operator, civil engineer and a powder maker. The vessel that carried the expedition though not a warship was prepared to show fight in case they were stopped by any Spanish gunboat. It was undoubtedly the best equipped expedition that has left the States in the cause of Cuban liberty.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF.

Citizens in Medford, Okla., Suffering for Necessaries of Life.

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Wichita, Kas., June 10.—An appeal for aid has been received here from Medford, Oklahoma. The citizens are in a wretched condition so far as food and clothing are concerned, and pray for relief immediately. The appeal closes as follows: "In the name of suffering humanity we appeal to you for such food and other things as you can spare to help the destitute, and that as soon as you possibly can, to appease the hunger of crying children."

BIG BLAZE AT MILWAUKEE.

Fire This Morning in the Tannery District Causes Heavy Loss.

District Causes Heavy Loss.

Milwaukee, June 10.—Two alarms of fire from Juneau arenue and Water street were turned in at 2 o'clock this morning. The locality is a tanning and lumber district and is distant from the business portion of the city about eight blocks. A number of enginees responded at once, and at 3 o'clock as the fire was raging furiously, a general alarm was turned in. It was 6 o'clock before the fire was under control. Loss is very heavy.

MISSIONARIES MASSACRED.

It Is Said All Persons Connecte With the Mission Were Killed. London, June 10.—The Telegraph will to-day publish a Shanghai despatch ay-ing it is almost certain that all persons connected with the English, French and American missions at Cheng-Tu have been massacred. The Chinese admit American missions been massacred. The Chinese admit telegrams have been stopped by government orders. A French gunboat hagone to Wu Chang, on the Yang-tse Kinng to inquire into the matter.

Train Wrecked; Brakeman Scalded Knoxville, Tenn., June 10.—A specia train on the Marietta and North Georgia train on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was wrecked at Bartlet, Ga., last evening. Lee Dickey was caught under the overturned locomotive and probably fatally scaleded. Train wreckers had placed a spike on the track, which threw the engine and two cars down a 15-foot embankment. All the crew escaped without injury except the fireman. There were no passengers on the train.

Freight War In Texas.

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Houston, Texas, June 10.—The freight
rate situation in Texas has gone from
bad to worse and a cut-thryat business
is being carried on. The cost of transportation no longer cuts any figure.
Seven lines have cancelled all contracts
with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas,
which line they charge with precipitating the war.

Prominent Mason Dead

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Richmond, Va. June 10.—William B. Isaacs, grand secretary of the grand lodge grand chapter of masons of Virginia, grand secretary of the Virginia, grand secretary of the Virginia grand commandery and grand recorder of the grand encampment, knights templars of the United States, is dead at his residence berg.

Dancing Masters Meet Dancing Masters Meet.

New York, June 10.—A meeting of the
American Association of Dapting masters was held in this city yesterday attermoon, the men present being on their
way to Philadelphia, where a meeting of
dancing masters from nearly every rates
in the union will be held this week.

TARBUTTO TARBUTT A TRANSPORT W. C. A. P.

Ohl and Cochrane in a Critcal Condition.

College Student's Still Greatly Ex-

cited Over the Affair-John Collins, the Negro Who Is Charged with the Crime Locked Up in the Trenton Jail--Threatened with Lynching.

Princeton, June 10,—The shooting of students Frederick Pierson Ohl and Gar-rett Cochrane, of the freshman class at Princeton college, Saturday night, by a negro named John Collins, still causes negro named John Collins, still causes intense excitement among the other students in this town. The shooting took place in an alley in front of the side entrance to the Anderson hotel. Collins is a laborer, 26 years old. He had had words with the students and in a fit of rage drew a 22 callibre revolver and fired first at Oh!, then at Cochrane and again at Oh!. at Ohl.

All Shots Took Effect.

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The oullet fired at Cochrange struck him in the mouth and traveled to the base of his right ear. Both of Ohl's wounds were in the stomach. The students dropped to the sidewalk and were quickly removed to the college hospital. Collins was placed under arrest by marshal R. B. Tyrell. He took his prisoner to the town lokk-up, but had scarcely got him incarcerated before word of the sheeting reached every ear in Princeton and the students gathered on Nassau street by the hundreds.

Wanted To Lynch Collins.

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A report gaining circulation that both Ohl and Cochrane were dying, the students grew very excited and demands that the negro be lynched went up on every side. "Hang him, hang him," was an exclamation repeated frequently. At the lock-up it was heard that some of the students had procured a rope and were marching there in a body.

Safe In July

Marshall Tyrell, fearing for the prisoner's safety, handcuffed him and removed him to a piece of woods about a quarter of a mile from the college and kept him there until after midnight. By that time the excitement had subsided and a conveyance was obtained and Tyrell and two other officers took Collins to the county jail at Trenton. Stephen Downs, also colored, was lodged in the county jail at the same time. He was in the company of Collins immediately before the shooting took place. Ohl and Cochrane with some other students it seems were walking down Witherspoon street, a little before 10 o'clock.

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Collins and Downs approached them from an opposite direction, and Collins, it is said, used insulting language, directing it toward the students. The latter rejoined sharply and there was considerable profanity. A few minutes later Cochrane and Ohl met Collins in the alley alluded to. Downs was a few feet away. Collins stood in the door of the hotel bar and reviled the students and dared them to enter. They undertook to do so, when the negro whipped out his weapon and began firing. This is the story of the affair as given by persons who were on the scene soon after the shooting. The negroes would not see reporters in the county jail to day.

Bullets Extracted.

To-day the wounded students are lying in a critical condition. Dr. Bull, of New York, extracted the bullets from Ohl's body, but failed to dislodge the one underneath Cochrane's ear. Ohl belongs in body, but failed to dislodge the one underneath Cochrane's ear. Ohl belongs in Newcastle, Pa. He is a brother of Fullback Ohl of the Cornell college football team. He played half-back in the Princeton freshmen football team and was last fail heavyweight cane spreer, winning the only cane won by the freshmen. Cochrane is from Williamsport, Pa. He was captain of the Lawrenceville football team in '93, and played full-back with the Princeton team last fail.

BAHAMAS NEW TARIFF.

Goods Imported for Use of Govern-ment and Officers Admitted Free

ment and Officers Admitted Free Washington, June 10.—The department of state has received from ConsulT J. McLain at Nassau, copies of the new tariff act passed by the legislature of the Bahamas, which went into effect on the cights day of May. Goods for the use of the government, the government, or officer administering the government, or officer administering the government, and naval officers, are to be admitted free of duty, Adrawback of nine cents per hundred will be allowed on cigars exported made from imported tobacco.

Both Were Drowned.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—While a man named Shailbacher and Miss Nellite-Neff were boat riding on the lake at Washington park their boat capsized about one hundred yards from the boat house, and before assistance could reach them both were drowned. Their bodies were not recovered.

Due to Financial Reforms.

Vienna, June 10.—In an interview to-ay the Turkish ambassador here said nat the nomination of Said Pasha as raid vizier in the Turkish cabinet now forming was due to needful finan-cial reforms. It had no relation to the questions concerning Armenia.

Capt. Howgate's Trial.

Washington, June 10.—The trial of Capt. H. W. Howgate, the fugitive exdisbursing officer of the signal service, upon the indictment with mention graphs. apon the indictment still pending agains him, is on the docket of the district crim ual court for to-day.

Strangled by Medicine. Winsted Cone, June 10 Mrs. J. J.
Taylor, aged 20 years of Waterburg,
Conn., was strangied to death while taking a dese of medium at the house of
her parents in this step.

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Brookity, N. Y., June 10.—Sarah Jase
Lester, 40 Fears old, of Woodsock,
Conn., a teacter in the Young Women's
Christian association at Schermenkon
street and Flatbush avenue, was instreet and Flatbush avenue, was instantly killed at 12.20 yesterday after
noon by having her head Trushed between
the first and bassmeart floors while and
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Inow the accident happened nobody-semito-know. The supposition of the police
is that John Owens, the janitor, left the
elevator for a moment and that Mis
Lester, in some unknown way, pulled
the rope. As the elevator started
wards she leaned out for the purpose of
calling Owens. Her head struck
first floor, and before Owens could read
the rope she was caught and crushed the
death, her head being horrible muti-

NOT A CANDIDATE.

o Ex-Secretary Whittiey Declares. His Views on the Silver Question, So Ex-Secretary Whittiey Declares—
His Views on the Silver Question.
Boston, June 10—Ex-Secretary of the
Navy William C. Whitney was interviewed at the home of his mother in
Brookline last night. He said: "I am
not and will not be a presidential candidata. If the silver men should carry
the next democratic convention it would
split the party right in two. The democrats must stand for sound money.
There are a good many sound money
men in the west and south, and the
Memphis convention, I think, has helped
the cause along. Carlisle's speech at
that convention was an excellent one
and deserves to be widely read. It has
undoubtedly-had an influence in the
south. I think the people will eventual
by treat this question the same as they
did the greenback question, They want
sound money now just the same as they
did then."

DESTROYED BY STORMS.

Many Animals Killed in the banube and Rhine Valleys.

Berlin, June 10.—The Wurtemberg Staats Anzeiger, of Stuttgart, prints a minutely-detailed account of the storms which recently swept through Alsace, Baden, Wurtenberg, southern Bavaria and the territory along the Danube and Rhine valleys. The hall which accompanied the storms with the storms wit and the territory along the Danube and Rhine valleys. The hall which accompanied the storms entirely destroyed the vines and crops and the Ammeosee district is submerged, presenting the appearance of a vast inland sea. The bodies of thousands of animals, horses, cows, pigs, sheep, deer, etc., are strewn in every direction or are floating about on the surface of the water. It is as yet impossible to estimate the extent of the damage done, but it is enormous.

MR. REID'S MOTHER DEAD.

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Died in the Old Homestead, When
She Had Lived!for Seventy Years
New York, June 10.—Hon. Whitelaw
Reid received a telegram that his mother, had died at two o'clock yesternay
moruing at Cedarville near Xenta, Ohio.
Mrs. Reid, the deceased, was born at
Ryegate, Caledonia county, Vermons, in
1804. Her maiden name was Marion
Whitelaw Ronalds. She married in 1826
Rolfert Charlton Reid. Mr. and Mrs.
Reid went west and lived happily together until Mr. Reid's death in 1886.
Mrs. Reid digd in the old homestead in
which she had lived for seventy years.
Hon. Whitelaw Reid is her only surviing child. ing child

OIL WELL EXPLOSION.

Natural Gas Was Struck, and Three Men Were Seriously Injured.

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Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—Three men drilling an oil well at McDonald were seriously injured by an explosion in the weil. Their names are: John McLeod, aged 51, Edward McLeod, aged 16, and W. R. Proctor, aged 27. When at the depth of about 1,000 feet an unexpected flow of natural gas was struck. Before the fire could be put out under the boiler the gas ignited and an explosion followed that it is a startled the community. The three men were badly burned. They were brought to a hospital in this city.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 10.—A fire in Fitzpatrick row of frame tenements on Jourt street, Elizabethport, at three y'clock in the morning nearly resulted a the loss of two lives, while many perto crock in the morning nearly resulted in the loss of two lives, while many persons escaped in their night clothes. Mary Menzell, a widow, jumped from a second story window, and was severely injured. John Grid, a moarder, was rescued and went back after some more ye he had left in a trunk. He was overcome by the smoke and when found was acarly dead.

Samuel Compers Better

Samuel Gompers Better.

Little Rock, Ark., June 10.—SamuelGompers, the labor leader, left to-day
for Nashville via Memphis. He is
booked for an address in both cities, but
was compelled to cancel his Memphis
date on account of sickness. It is hare
ly possible that he will be able to speak
at Nashville to-morrow.

Cornell Navy's Launch Destroyed.

UNTIEST NAME & LAUNCH DESTROYED.

Ithacs, N. Y., June 10.—The Cornell navy's 60-foot steam launch which was built last fall at a cost of \$8,000 was destroyed by fire late at night. The boat was used Saturday as usual to coach the freshmen crew, which is preparing to try conclusions with "Pennsy's". Congressman Hatch's Mother Dead

Congressman Hatch's Mother Dead Hauntbal, Mo., Juie 10.—Mrs. Mary R. Hatch, the aged mother of ext. Congressman Hatch, died at the home of her son as 20 clock yesterday. morning She had been quite feeble for month but about no confined to her but about the star not confined to her but die few days ago. She was 82 years of age.

A Good Corn Crop. *

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Omaha, Neb., June 10.—Heavy roins
fell last night over most ut the state and
western lows. They assure a beavy hay
oring and will help wirest wald outs
Corn.—is now almost certifi to be the
best in new. best in years.

en no ill to us, of course, does to some, for, oh, the grass is d The rising breeze just now springs up, and see, the smoke cloud now is sur speeding o'er acres wide, where yards speed covered with it but a moment Faster it sweeps along and then it seems to cross the canyon with the swirling flames lick up all thin that by them in their maddene found. and there, but newly built, a house Stands in the track the fire fiend mus Fastened within that frameglad hopes were pinioned with each driven nail. ob, must the work of years go thus, The little saved by early toil and late; from summer's drought and cruel has? Astrong man stands and cries, "Oh Fate;"

But look the gathering there; brave men From all the country round rush now And see the gleam of ploughabare's steel Goes tearing up the earth in mighty w

These noble men are fighting flame with they reconquering; all is safe! Thank Thank God!

Thank God!

for this another time, oh, Lord,

Thou'st stayed the scourge of lifted of

rod.

mong the men who worked there stood A gray old man with quivering line and Agray old man with quivering lip a curl and shook the strong man's hand and go You're all right, Bill; come over'n se girl." Orge, Neb.

BERENICE ST. CY

A Story of Love, Intrig and Crime.

BY DWIGHT BALDWIN.

CHAPTER'III.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDÉNCE 'S a clear case! Mat Hyland, or Mat Hyland, of the shrowdest vives of the Chiforee, closed his bacco box with as click, and lo knowingly at his

knowingly at his panion.

What have yo tremined?"

"Several this First and chie this work, and bad work it is, sommenced from the inside."

"Impossible!"

"Wait a moment, Mr. Sears, crime was discovered shortly after clock and the police at once noti

was discovered shortly att o'clock, and the police at once not I was just leaving the Twenty-se Street Station when the telephone in from the patrol box, and was the to reach the house."

And you found.

"And you found—"
"Everything in confusion. The
mass dead, and the safe rifled as
see now, the four servants in terror,
the daughter in a fainting condition u

the care of a physician
"But why do you sue

-the daughter in a fainting condition in the care of a physician."

But why do you suspect an inmai the house? Speak, sir! That old yonder has been a father to me, a must be doing something to bring murderers to justice.

"Gently, my dear sir. That is ext what I propose to help you do. I fe all the doors and windows secured electric burglar alarms in perfect wing order—not the slightest evidene fact, that an entrance had been for "But John Kedzie, the only man is house, has been in Uncle Paul's effort wouty years. You surely don't. "Not a bit of it. But you are wrish house had another inmate last uig "Who, in heaven's name?"

You heard of the fire at the Extien building?"

"No. But—don't bother with tr Who was here?"

Read that."

tion building?

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Who was here?

"Read that."

The detective took a copy of one of morning newspapers from his pocket indicated a paragraph in a long at describing the fire of the preceding. It consisted of a brief but graphic count of the awful peril of Berenic Cyr and her subsequent gallant rescu au unknown young man, whose bre was awarded unstituted praise.

Cyr and her subsequent gallant rescue an unknown young man, whose bre was awarded unstinted praise.

"He seems to have driven away in carriage," commented Sears, when he completed the reading.

"You don't mean it?"

"I surely do. I had read the acc before news of the murder arrived, at once acted upon that theory, sevrant, John had shown him to room on the floor above. I lost no in getting there."

"And you found."

"That the bird had flown. The I

That the bird had flown. The

"Strange! What does John say?"
"I've not had a chance to question since?"

since?"
There he is now. This way, John What is it, Mr. Almon?" asked servant, as, with a look of mingled and hortor, he approached the door from which, only an hour before, discovered the body of his murd lastor. discovered the bouy was master.
What was this young man's nat queried Hyland, brusquely.
They called him Winters."
His first name?"

"I didn't hear that."
Describe him!"
I'm not much in that line.
"Do the best you can."
"He is tall, straight, well made, ack hair, and no beard, except a

"Good enough. What else?"
"Yery bright eyes, and the look

gentleman.

"I know him!" offelt Seass.

Indeed! spaculated the detective.

"Nes. His name is Cole Winters.
"Nes employed for a time by a friest
mine. Mr. Max Morris, who dische
him, something librating the month and

him, something like a month ago
litating fresh his cash drawer.

"Good! He our mus! No time"
be lost! With his name and descrip
can arrest him before noon.

"Wait!" name! Rears, laying his!