Andover News.

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The statistical summary of vessels totally lost, condemned, etc., pub-lished by Lloyds Register, shows that during 1894 the gross reduction in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounted to 1,154 vessels, of 708,971 tous, excluding all vessels of less than 100 tons.

The telegraph editor of the Atchison (Kan.), Globe is so used to writing telegrams that end up with "frouble is expected," that he recently made this addition to a marriage notice which passed through his hands, and the mistake wasn't noticed until the form was locked up.

The curious fact is reported in the New York Times that a large section of Burgundy, has given up grape cul ture altogether and gone in for hops instead. It is true that the phylloxers, which wrought special mischief in parts, is now pretty well under control, but the Burgundians have de cided that it is not worth the trouble and expense of replanting with Californian stocks, especially as France is becoming yearly a greater beer consumer, and so the uprooted vines by wholesale are planted with hops in their place.

Chicago Times-Herald ob-The serves:-Sackville-West, who says that a New York museum manager offered him \$2,000 a week- to exhibit himself after he wrote the Murchison letter, is quite unconscious of the humor of his publishing the proposal with the utmost gravity, but England's ex-Minister to the United Satates is entitled to the distinction of being the first Englishman who declined to take American money when he could get it. However poor a diplomat, his rank as a freak is above dispute. He should have gone into the museum.

Child-life insurance was condemned in a clause of a late presentment of the grand jury of the district of Montreal, Canada, and a recommendation attached that it be made illegal. It has been introduced from the United States into the Dominion, and has large dimensions. The grown to Montreal Witness claims that its re--sults have been unfortunate and supposes that the business was suggested by the old burial clubs in vogue for many years among the poorer classes great European cities. These not infrequently led to the murder of their children by parents who were anxious for the small insurance fee. The New York Observer says: There are at least three large companies in the United States which have made great profits out of child life insurance, but we have yet to learn that the practice has been attended with evil results. Perhaps the worst feature of the case is the high rates charged by these companies, although there are other features that might

It takes down our pride to call to mind that there are lost arts that no inventive genius of the Ninetcenth able to recover admits Farm and Field and Fireside. One of these is that of tempering steel so as to produce again the famous Damaseus blade; another has been the art of welding copper to iron or steel. But it is now claimed that three steel workers in Pittsburg have lately discovered the lost art. They show several samples of the metal nicely welded. The last record history gives of these metals having been welded was in Scandavia, 500 B. C. The value of the discovery comes in the fact that copper offers greater resistance to the action of salt water than any other metal. The Carnegie Company bas secret A shee has been fitted up for the Homestead plant, where the men propose to weld a plate of sopper to an ingot of nickel armor plate. The Carnegie Company hopes to be able to cover all armor plates for the big battleship with cop

Railroad Sale Confirmed.

Byringfield, Ill., Nov. 11. — The
United States circuit court has confirmed
the recent sale of the Chicago, Peoria &
St. Louis railroad to a syndicate of the
bondbuldra.

CHICAGO OWNSTHE CITY

Atlanta Invaded by a Host from the West.

To-day is Illinois Day at the Exposition - Cordial Greeting Extended to the Visitors - Speechmaking, a Banquet and a Military Review on the Programme.

Review on the Programme.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—Fiva train loads of Chicagoans came in 'pesterday to attend the exercises on Illinois and Chicago day at the exposition. Chicago was the first city outside of Georgia to take a lively interest in the exposition. When congress was asked to make an appropriation for a government display in Atlanta the Illinois delegation, with one exception, stood nobly by the south. The interest manifested by the world's fair city was sincerely appreciated here; and long-before the exposition plans were completed it was decided that there should be a Chicago day. The merchants and railroad men of the west saw an opportunity to break into the south in a commercial way and heartily and substantially backed up the idea of sending a strong representation to Georgia. Yesterday the advance guard of the movement reached here.

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Prominent cicizens went up to Marietta, twenty miles out at the foot of the famous battlefield mountain Kennesaw, and there met the train bearing Gov. Altigeld, Mayor Swift, Ferdinand Peck and other representatives of Illinois and Chicago. Col. John Chandler of the Fifth Georgia regiment, speaking for Gov. Atkinson, said that he was commissioned to turn Atlanta and Georgia over to the visitors. "The army and navy, the homes and hearts of Georgia are yours," he said. He referred to the friendship which has sprung up benavy, the homes and hearts of teergal are yours," he said. He referred to the friendship which has sprung up between the Chicago of the south and the Atlanta of the west and declared that the ties would grow stronger and closer, and that the people of the two sections would get nearer to each other socially and commercially.

Pleasant Incident.

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Col. Turner of the First Illinois regiment responded in a felicitous vein. Speeches were also made by Gov. Alredd, F. W. Peck of Illinois, and Mayor King and H. H. Cabanias of Atlanta. It was a pleasant incident and the excursionists were each and every one commissioned a colonel by the time they reached Atlanta. The first train arrived here at 12 o'clock and the four rear sections came in at intervals of twenty minutes.

Viewing the City.

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A detachment of the Fifth Georgia regiment met the First Illinois boys at the Union station here. It was the A detachment of the Fifth Georgia regiment met the First Illinois boys at the Union station here. It was the original plan for the regiment to camp on the ground recently occupied by Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, but the rain made the ground too wet and the soldiors remained in their cars. The visitors received many callers and were taken in charge by the Alantians, who showed them over the city. The air was much cooler than it has been for several days, but it was balmy for the Chicagoans.

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To-day is Illinois day at the exposition. Governor Altgeld, Mayor Swift and their party were escorted to the grounds by Governor Atkinson. Mayor King and the exposition directors. The two governors, the two mayors, President Woodson of the Atlanta clamber of commerce, President Peek of the Chicago Southern States association and L. L. Knight of Atlanta will speak in the auditorium this afternoon. To night there will be a banquet. The world's fair directors will arrive to-night on a special train. They are the guests of Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad. The Illinois and Atlanta military will be reviewed after the speaking.

DEMAND MORE WAGES.

Pittsburg Plumbers Want a Resto-ration to the Old Rates.

Pittsburg, Nov. 11.—The 400 journey-men plumbers, gas and steam fitters of Allegheny county will some time to-day make a demand for \$3.50, a.day, or, in make a demand for \$5.00, 2037, or, the 10-other words, for a restoration of the 10-per cent. reduction in wages made in February, 1894, and if the employers re-fuse to grant it the men will refuse to work. The men have canvassed the situ-ation carefully and decided upon this action after consideration covering the past two months.

DETROIT'S LAST HORSE CAR. Broken Up by Relic Hunters-The Team Brought \$100.

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Detroit, Now. 14.—The last horse car in Detroit made its last trip yecterday afternoon and the car is now kindling wood, being broken up by relic seekers. Quite a ceremony attended the obsequies and the campus in front of the city hall was crowded with people. President Hutchins told of the Citizens' company's promise to have electric cars on all its lines before snow fell this fail; and the old car from Chene street was the last of its kind. The team was auctioned off and brought \$100. The money is to go into the mayor's fund for the relief of the explosion sufferers. its kind.

Healy Acquires the Cork Herald. London, Nov. 11.—Timothy Healy, M. P., who it is generally believed will shortly be dropped by the anti-Partiellite party, has acquired the Cork Hernidwhich has hitherto been an organ of the Damollitas.

Price of Chicago Tribune Reduced Chicago, Nov. 11.—The Tribune an nounces a reduction in the price of it week day edition from two cents to on

FOUR KILLED A Lebigh & Hudson Engine Blows

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Up at Warwick, N. Y.
Warwick, N. Y., Nov. 11.—With an awful roar Lebigh & Hudson engine No. 18 blew up yesterday and caused the death of four men. The dead are: Herbert Beetner, fireman, Easton; William Cooper, engineer, Philadelphia; Martin O'Neill, conductor, Belvidere; James L. Sloan, brakeman, Phillipsburg. The force of the explosion was so great that the boiler was thrown from the trucks, but the latter remained on the rails. The train, consisting of thirty cars, although it was running on a down grade, was stopped by the brakeman, but not until it had run fully a mile and a half. Victims of the accident were hurled in all directions, their clothing stripped from their bodies, the tattered garments failing in branches of trees along the tracks, where they still hang. The first body found was Cooper's. It was pinioned under the shattered by the mass of iron and steel. O'Neill had been blown on the rails and run over by the train, his body being cut to pieces and otherwise borribly mutilated, had been blown on the rails and run
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while Sloan was hanging unconscious on
a barb wire tence-fity feet away. He
only lived a few minutes, dying in great
agony. Fireman Beetner was thrown
fifty feet and died in a very few minutes.

SILVER CAMPAIGN OPENED. Senators Morgan and Pugh De-nounce Cleveland's Policy.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 10.—United States Senators Morgan and Pugh have opened the democratic free silver campaign, which the democratic silver leaders in conference here decided to inaugurate and conduct on the most vigorous lines possible until the state democratic convention meets. A large crowd was present. Senator Morgan bitterly demoured Cleveland's policy of borrowingmoney as one which had never existed when the country was not plunged in money as one which had never existed when the country was not plunged in war, and laid all the trouble to the influence of John-Sherman for a gold standard and the demonetization of silver. Senator Pugh spoke on the same line, but was even more bitter in his denunciation of Cleveland's policy. The senators will continue their silver canvass two weeks.

BERGSTROM'S SHORTAGE.

Great Northern Officials Disinclined
To Talk of His Arrest.

St. Paul, Nov. 14.—Officials; of the
Great Northern are disinclined to talk
about the arrest in New York of Victor
Bergstrom on the charge of embezzling
\$10,000 from the company. It was
stated some time ago that the young
man had made good his shortage
through his father. It seems, however,
that this was not true, as the company
which was on Bergstrom's bond has been that this was not true, as the company which was on Bergstrom's bond has been following him ever since he left the Great Nortbern. It is stated that Bergstrom lost the money in wheat speculation, but the amount is less than \$10,000.

STRIKE AT PITTSBURG.

Structural Iron Workers Refuse To Work for Buchanan & Co.

Work for Buchanan & Co.

Pittsburg, Nov. 11.—At a special
meeting of the Structural Iron Workers'
union held last night the grievances of
the men employed by Buchanan & Co.,
contractors, received consideration, and
it was decided to order a strike of all
men employed by this firm. The firm is
one of the leading ones in the Pittsburg
district and has not yet signed the workers' scale, although requested several
times to do so. Several hundred men
refused to go to work this morning, and
operations on several karge buildings
ceased.

Two Attempts Made To Destroy Re

BOMBS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 11.—Two dastardly at-tempts to destroy religious institutions tempts to destroy religious institutions were made by unknown persons yesterday. Bombs were exploded at St. Joseph's Boys' school at Sabadell, near Barcelona, and at the convent at Cordejuela, near Bilbao. In the former place two boys were injured, but the nuns in the convent escaped uninjured.

HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts Leaves Haver hill, Mass., for Omaha

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Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 11.—Rev. W.
W. Everts, for the last eight years pastor of the First. Raptist, church here
preached his farewell sermon yesterday.
He was presented with a purse of \$500
by the congregation. He has accepted a
call to the pastorate of the Baptist
church in Omaha, Neb, to which point
he will remove at once.

ANCIENT RELIC UNEARTHED. May Have Been the Property of an Early French Explorer.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 11.—An ancient vessel has been unearthed in the Mississippi river shore near here. It was four feet under ground and made of heavy oak planks nailed together with hand-forged spikes. It is supposed to have been the property of N. Perrott, a French explorer, who early in the seventeenth century built a fort-trading post, the ruins of which remain now, being but a sheet-distance from the strange vessel's loca-

Railroad Wreck in England.

London, Nov. 11.—The Scotch express train on the Great Northern railway yesterdy struck a freignt train that was partly on a sididg at St. Neoto, in Huntingionshire and one person was killed and five more injured.

Well-Known Scientist Dead.

Hällfax, Nov. 11.—Prof. George Law son, F. H. S., a well-known scientist and writer, died here last night.

Colobrated Their Golden Wedding Nashau, N. H., Nov. 11.—Freeman E. Tupper and wife celebrated their golden redding at their home here. They have seen residents of Nashua forty years.

NEW CUBAN EXPEDITION

Many Americans To Join Senor Valez's Party.

New Jersey National Guardsmer and Citizens of New York, Chicago and Other Cities Enlist as Filibusterers-Gen. Maceo's Emissaries Bring Nearly \$300,000 Here

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New York, Nov. 11.—Senor Valez, a
Cuban, who was recently sent from this
city to Madrid in the interests of the
Cuban insurgents, has arrived here on
the steamer Veendam. He has been
chosen to lead the next expedition to
Cuba, but while he admitted that he expected to lead an expedition at an early
day, he refused to give any details of his
plans for obvious reasons. It was,
however, learned that the expedition will
be accompanied by members of the New
Jersey National Guard, and also emissaries are Lieutenants Salas and Sanchez, who broughe to Senor Estudae
Palma his appointment is plenipotentichez, who brought to believe the Palma his appointment as plenipotenti ary delegate, and \$60,000 in money.

To Purchase a Fast Steamer.

The other emissaries sent by Mace The other emissaries sent by Macco-arrived here from Jamaica. They are negroes and bring with them \$220,000 for the purchase of a fast steamer to carry filibustering expeditions to the island. It caused some surprise among the Cubans that negroes should be en-trusted with carrying such a large sum of money, but it is explained by the fact that they are intimate friends of Macco,

Senor Valez's Expedition.

Senor valez's expedition is to start in about a month, and will be the most important one taken to Guba since the war began. It will be composed of Gubans and Americans from New York, Jersex City, Jacksonville, Philadelphia and Chicago. Chicago.

Will Establish a Signal Corps.

The New Jersey national guardsmen will be very valuable to the insurgents, as they are to establish a signal corps which will enable the various commanders to communicate intelligence with the same facility as the Spanish troops now enjoy.

The Turning of the Tide.

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Recent advices from Cuba indicate that the tide of the revolution has turned and is now with the Cubans struggling for liberty. The principal cause for this has been the statements made by Captain General Campos about three weeks ago and afterwards confirmed by him in newspaper interviews and through his private cablesto Madrid, stating it would be necessary to send 150,000 more mento the island to crush the insurgents and that the lives of half that number would have to be sacrificed before that end could be reached.

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When Campos' statements were made public and the new Cuban assembly were fully aware of Campos' position in the matter, it was decided to place the Cuban army on the offensive and strike an effective blow at once. From private sources it was learned that an order had been given the leaders in the field to destroy at once all the sugar plantations, only preserving the machinery. This is the most important step that the new Cuban government has yet made, and the armies under Gomez, Macco and Roloff have already begun operations in that armics under Gomez, Maceo and Roloff have already begun operations in that

A Hard Blow to Spain.

This move on the part of Cubans was only made about a week ago, but is bound to be a very hard blow to Spain. The complete or even partial destruction of the sugar cane on the island will be an almost irretrievable disaster to of the sugar cane on the island will be an almost irretrievable disaster to Spanish control in Cuba, as Spain-de-pends more upon the revenue derived from the sugar crop than from any other source. The destruction of the sugar crop would also cause a great loss to the United States not only on account of sugar, but in the commerce with the island, which would suffer greatly. This is the first aggressive step taken by the Cubans.

SPANISH TROOPS DEFEATED. Insurgents Succeed in Invading the Province of Matanzas.

Province of Matanzas.

New York, Nov. 11.—A special cable to the New York Herald from Havana says: A battle has been fought near the city of Guanojay. The government troops were deleated. The engagement at Cayo Espino confirms previous reports that large bodies of insurgents have succeeded in invading the province of Mantanzas and are now menacing the frontier towns in the province of Havana. Conservative estimates now place this year's sugar output at a million tons less than that of last year.

Clevelanders To Visit Atlanta.

Cleveland, Nov. 11.—Nine palace car coaches will leave Cleveland to-morrow noon on the Big Four road bound. for Atlanta, 6a., with 350 prominent Clevelanders. The main object of the trip is to bring about a more friendly Felation and closer commercial connection between this city and the south.

For Speaker of New York Assembly. Buffalo, Nov. 11.—Assemblyman S. Fred Nixon of Chautauqua county has announced himself as a candidate for speaker of the next assembly. Mr. Nixon states that he will begin his canvass for the speakership in about a week.

Hanged Himself in His Barn. Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Frank Lasher, a prominent farmer living about a mile east of this city, committed suicide yesterday by hangling himself in his barn. No cause is known for the rach acc. PUPPERS OF THE SCHAN

Constantinople, Nov. 11.—The relange in the ministry here has not cliange in the ministry here has not be conducive of any better feeling in pol-cal and diplomatic circles. In fact a new ministers, generally speaking, looked upon askance, as their can and diplomatic circles. In fact can and diplomatic circles. In fact can mey ministers, generally speaking, looked upon askance, as their reputions give no promise of any better germent than that hitherto ruling, fact the members of the new cabinet nothing more than puppets of the tan, and whatever he wills will without any questioning law to the thing more than puppets of the most or cal periods that has threatened it years. The heir to the through has better policy than the sultan, so no vantages would be gained by deposite the latter in favor of the former. The young Turkey party aim at the remo of both and the substitution in the piof Reshad Effendi, the heir toth for a healthy-minded agriculturist whis likes intrigue. Advices from their tork how that great destitution prevailing and that the suffering faths cause surpasses that arising for the massacres. A very large number persons are homeless and without for and there is no doubt that the suffering in the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres and without for sand there is no doubt that the suffering life the massacres as a familie is anticipate.

THE CZARINA DYING. Physicians No Longer Able To ceal Her Danger.

London, Nev. 11.—It is reported to that the czarins, whose accouchment expected at any time, is dying from the result of the Caesarian operation. To court physicians are no longer able conceal from her imperial husband is immediate danger in which she is plan It is understood in St. Petersburg offic circles that her recovery is impossible

CASE WILL BE WITHDRAWS Mrs. Colt's Failure To Substantia Her Charges the Cause.

Her Charges the Cause.
Providence, Nov. 11.—The processings for divorce brought by Mrs. Elis beth-W.—Colt, a social leader. of. Brist have come to a standstill. The fails of ther counsel to obtain, the.—slighte evidence to substantiate her allegatia against Col. Samuel Pomery Colt will all probability result in the withdrase of the petition from the supreme country. Colt wanted, first of all, a lay sum in alimony, it is reported \$7,00 year and the Colt mansion at Brist for her individual use. Her laws are denouncing the New Hampshire are sum in announce rear and the Colt mansion where for her individual use. Her lare denouncing the New Hampshir nesses who were not on hand at Compare wing to the depositions, and they nesses who were not on hand at Count on make depositions, and they all that they did not appear owing to see cause not yet exactly known. It was lieved a week ago that some importage vidence might be found in New Yet but it is now conceded that only suments of doubtful value are available. It is thought that the laws for Mrs. Colt made a mistake in finithed-ivorce petition prematurely before had secured their New Hampais the divorce petition prematurely be they had secured their New Hamps evidence relating to the alleged epi at Jackson, in the White mounts Mrs. Colt's divorce petition will be we drawn or dismissed just as soon as lawyers can do so without great; licity. The end of the divorce case not in the least affect the standing the court docket of the suit of Coltagainst James G. Van Alen for \$200 for alienation of his wife's affections

JULIAN'S STATEMENT.

Will Remain South To See if Fight Can Be Arranged.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11.—Bob Fitzs mons and party are here. Reports could get no interview with Fitz-simms on pugilism, but Julian inade this size ment: "We are staying an the southin in hope of bringing off the fight and be declined all offers of engagements in morth and east. We have confidence Mr. Stuart will be able to arrange pull off the fight in Mexico and weremain in Texas until we hear deliably from him. Just the moment he is re in Mexico I will be ready to deposit \$10,000 side bet for Fitzsimmons, at tell you that Corbett will be hard eath about that time. All that is sent from Hot Springs and Little B that Fitzsimmons could not raise side het of \$10,000 was inspired by Corbett party:—if we could have put \$100,000 what good would it have by \$100,000 what good would it have by \$100,000 what good would it have by Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11.—Bob Fitzs Corbett party.—If we could have possible 10,000 what good would it have the There was no earthly chance to fight Arkansas and Bob and his friends not going to take any chances on but their money tied up. "

WILLIAM III. AND HIS BROTE Rumors of Discord May Be Ren Because Henry Is Absent.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—As the rumo's discord between the emperor and brother are likely to be revived be of the latter's absence, it is gives that the reason for his absence is delicate state of health of the prib which statement is partly true.

Twelve Thousand May Strik New York, Nov. 11.—It was do by a mass meeting of the Houses and Bridgemen's union yesterd Strike a week from to day unives 12,000 men would be involved.

Gaudaur-Bubear Race Of Austin, Tex., Nov. 11.—The describ champiouship match betweek Gaudaur and James Rogers and Band Baines was called off owing fact that Mayor McDonald positifused to permit the race to come Sunday.

Disastrone Fire in German Hamburg, Nov. 11.—A disastoral occurred at Ottonsen, a subminisht when Dietz's machine work the Steine company's tax work destroyed. The loss is placed at fulfilled marks. destroyed. The

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

I will suppose that John Oakburn ally saved the money his daughter proposed he did, and that it was in his hall, private safe. Kredge, knowing out this money, might have opened e safe, taken the money, relocked the rong box, and returned the key to kiburn's pecket. Or, it is possible at he may have privately provided moself with a duplicate. Though the few was not found open it does not follow that it was not robbed. I was very ar committing an oversight in negting this point in the case," thought

 $_{
m xton}$ shadowed Kredge back to the

The detective next instituted an instigation which elicited the informanthat Donald Wayburn, the author the threatening letter found among Oakburn's correspondence, was a man who had been obliged to flee New York on account of having the promoter of a gigantic swindle, thad resulted in the financial ruin

large number of people. ed from Jason Garrison, who re-

... Wayburn was a scoundrel. My cashier, John Oakburn, could have you more about him than I can, for ad several thousand dollars in the die of which that man was the head. He was never tired of

or old John! He was never tired of nouncing Wayburn as a villain."
"Hat" thought Paxton. "This inmation favors my theory that Wayran may have been the assassin, with edge for a confederate. But stay! ename Pratt & Weeks gave the man or carried the skeleton keys was Gart, and yet that does not preve that he not really Wayburn. Garnar may be failes."

continued his investigation at a revelation of the truth re-ig the secret of the supposed as-

ing the secret of the supposed and its identity.

If all not succeed in establishing the which he had hoped to prove, that burn had returned to New York and in the city at the time of the murder, his failure left his theory wanting in st important link of presumptive

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If Donald Wayburn returned to the
he would have the best possible reafor concealing the fact, since disrry would no doubt result in his arhy the parties whom he swindled
sago. Even if he did return it is
surprising that I have been unable
stablish the fact."

day or two later one of Paxton's shadowed Judith Kredge to a bank, where she was seen to money, and inquiry solicited the t the woman had opened an ac-

nl there, it Paxton's request an examination the books was made, which resulted the discovery that all the money to lith Kredge's credit had been depos-lating John Cakburn's murder.

is the detective regarded as sigbank had received no marked

rompted by a suspicion which he had dong retartained, Paxton visited the low at which Stammore and himself spied when the detective was shad-

g Kreage, purching at the kitchen window of purn's apartment as before, he again Marion and Judith. or curtains were drawn, but at the of the window there was a narrow which the curtain did not cover, gh which he could command a view

toom, ton witnessed a scene which d to further mystify and perplex and it also occasioned him the

nw Marion Oakburn count out a

detective was confident that the in thus given to the woman by in could not have been less than underd dollars.

Trecollection of the conversation his had overheard between Judith and her brother Levi returned to it's mind, freighted with startling cance.

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h Krodge has received her money, wherefore? If I can read the express on Marion Oskburn's face aright; s in deadly fear of Judith Kredge, the that there is another mystery

on and Judith withdrew.

learned nothing further, for dark-closed upon the scene in the rece-

the money changed hards a few the money changed hards a few that after the transfer was made, detective then returned to his to examine a report made by one upon the state of the control of the the control of the state of the of the munder had been accounted; one hour from one quarter minutes after twelve to the