Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1895

There are some 15,000,000 pupils enrolled in the public and private schools of the United States, more than twenty-two per cent. of the entire population.

The Berlin Boersenzeitung says that the clerk, Wilhelm Roedling, of Prague, who "absconded per bicycle," taking \$2000 with him, has been ar rested at Hamburg "per telegraph."

Recently a New York autograph dealer sold to a Boston institution a doenment in the handwriting of Governors Winthrop and Dudley for seven or eight dollars, for which almost any collector of historical documents who understood its significance would pay at least five hundred. It is believed to be the original within the boundaries of the United States, somewhere about 1640. Probably there are not half a dozen people in the country who would have realized its value by casual examination, states the New York Advertiser.

It is said that Confederate money is legal tender in Germany—with a slick confidence man to push it along. A few days ago a couple of well-dressed men, believed to have been Americans, took a gorgeous meal at Dressel's (the Delmonico of Berlin), and when the moment of payment came tendered a \$100 note of Confederate money, issue of 1864, in payment. This note was promptly accepted and \$90 in good German gold was returned to them as a balance. What makes this more astonishing to the New Orleans Pica yune is that this happened at Dresgel's where several thousands of Amer icans eat dinners and lunches every year.

An insolent conductor on a line of trolley cars that runs from Seattle, Wash., along the shore of Green Lake, got a setback the other day that was effective as novel, according to the New York Sun. He was a powerful fellow, and had long had a reputation for his impertinence and bullying manners. On this trip he declined to notice the signals of several women, and carried them far beyond where they wanted to go. A stalwart young fellow remonstrated, and the conductor threatened to punch his nose. The young man reached for the bell rope, stopped the car, grabbed the conductor by the waist, and threw him off the platform into the lake. The conductor crawled out sputtering threats, and was promptly punched back again ar soon as he stood upright on the bank. Three times he crawled out, and each time was punched back again into the lake. The fourth time he stood up in the water and asked permission to come out, promising good behavior.

Horseless wagons are soon to be adopted in the West on a large scale. A company is being formed, with \$500,000 capital, to operate a line of such vehicles between Ashcroft and Barkerville, British Columbia, a distance of some 200 miles. Ashcroft is on the line of railway, and Barker-ville is in the heart of the gold region. There is a fine wagon road the whole length of the route, and at present a big business is being done by horse stage lines. But in the Cariboo country everything the horses eat has to be imported at a heavy expense, and the road runs through such a mountainous region the horses do not last long. The company thinks it can handle the business of both passengers and treight, including the ore output of the mines, with an adaptation of one of the oil motor wagons that has been designed for use on this route, and at a much cheaper rate than by the present horse stages. The Provincial Legislature has been asked to pass a bill granting the company the privilege of operating horseless carriages on all the main routes in the Cariboo region. By Governmental direction the wagons are to be constructed with extra wide tires in order that their use may be beneficial rather than injurious to the roads. While oil motors are to be used for the present, the company be lieves it will soon be able to adopt storage electric battery motors.

DECRESS OF FORE & Accomobinent. adon. Dec. 2.—The acconchment Dychess of York is daily expected.

GEORGE A. SALA DEAD

Well-Known English Journalist and Author.

A Contributor to Many Newspapers and Magazines and a War Correspondent in Several Countries, Including America During Our Late Civil War-Some of His Works.

London, Dec. 9.—Gerge Augusta Sathe well-known journalist and author, died yesterday at Brig where he had been ill for a long at Brighton

George Augustus Henry Sala was the son of an Italian gentleman, who mar-ried a favorite English singer of West Indian extraction. He was born in London in 1828, was brought up with London in 1828, was brought up with a view to following art as a profession, but quitted it for literature, and be-came a constant contributor to Household Words. He was an extensive and regular contributor to the Welcome Guests, the founder and first editor of Guests, the founder and mrst entition the Temple Bar Magazine, for which he wrote the stories of "The Seven Sons of Mammon," and "Captain Dangerous," afterwards republished as separate works; wrote for several years in the Illustrated London News, the Homeston and the state of the several years in the Illustrated London News, the Homeston and the several years in the Illustrated London News, the Homeston and the several programmer of the several programmer are works; workers see an inches in the Illustrated London News, the Hogarth papers in the Cornbill Magazine, and a story entitled "Quite Alone," for All The Year Round, which appeared in a separate form in November, 1864.

"America in the Midst of War."

He went as special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph to the Unite States in 1863, and on his return at th States States in 1803, and on his return at the close of 1864 he published the result of his observations under the title of "America in the Midst of Wan." He wrote in 1864 a series of graphic letters for the Daily Telegraph from Algeria, and revisited Algeria and Morocco in 1875. In 1870 Mr. Sala was at Metalling and in eastern France as war corresponding eastern France eastern and in eastern France as war corre and in eastern France as war correspondent for the Daily Telegraph. After witnessing the fall of the empire in Paris on Sept. 4 he went to Rome to record the entry of the Italian army into the Eternal Sity. In January, 1875, he visited Spain on the occasion of the entry of Alfonso XII. On his return in Apri of Alfonso XII. On his return in April he was dispatched to Venice to describe the fetes consequent on the interview between the Emperor Francis Joseph and King Victor Emmanuel, and he afterward published his impressions under the title of "Two Kings and a Kaiser." In December, 1876, he visited Russia as special correspondent for the Daily Telegraph and traveling from St. Petersburg to Moscow proceeded thence to Warsaw, and subsequently the length of the empire to treaversed the length of the empire to observe the mobilization then in pro-gress of the Russian army, ultimately reaching Odessa and Constantinople by he Black sea in time for the opening of the conference on the eastern question,

Some of His Works

His best known works in addition to His best known works in addition to those already mentioned, are "How I Tamed Mrs. Cruiser." published in 1858; "Twipe Around the Clock" and "Journey Due North; a Residence in Russia." in 1859; "The Baddington Peerage," "Looking at Life." and "Make Your Game, a Narrative of the Rhine," in 1850; "Putch Pictures with Some "Looking at Life." and "Make Your Game, a Narrative of the Rhine," in 1860; "Dutch Pictures. with Some Sketches in the Flemish Manner," in 1861: "Accepted Addresses." "Ship Chandler, and Other Tales," and "Two Prima Donnas and the Dumb Poor Porter," in 1862; "Breakfast in Bed, and "Stange Adventures of Captain Dangerous," in 1863. "Paris Herself Again," and "America Revisited." in 1882; "A Lourney Due South," in 1883. A de-Journey Due South, in 1882, "A description of a visit to Australia in that scription of a visit to Australia in that year was published in the Daily Tele-graph. under the title of "The Land of the Golden Fleece." Mr. Sala's auto-biography was published early in 1895.

HE AIDED DR. MOORE. A Manchester, N. H., Bank Cashier Short in His Accounts.

Concord. N. H., Dec. 9.—Another sention remains to be added to those connected with the career of Dr. J. C.
Moore of Manchester. After laying
quiet for a month the secret has leaked
out that D. Warren Lane, cashier of the Merchants' National bank of Manhester has been found to have a short age of \$44.000 in his accounts. age of \$44,000 in his accounts. He has resigned and turned all his property over to the bank, being left penniless. Cashier Lane's shortage was incurred by holding and carrying drafts of Dr. Moore unknown to the bank officials.

Against Women Preachers

Memphis. Tenn.. Dec. 9.—At the Mississippi Methodist conference south, in session at Yazoo City, Bishop Dunm session at 12200 city, Bisnop Dun-can ruled emphatically that the Metho-dist church does not recognize the right of women to preach, but adheres o the doctrine of St. Paul on the sul ject. Considerable feeling has been aroused on the question in Mississippi and Tennessee many laymen taking issue with the bishops

R. C. Livingston Dead.

York, Dec. 9.—Robert Cam Livingston, well known in bridge ociety and club circles in this city, died esterday at his home at Islip, Long Island, of Bright's disease, aged 49 years. He was treasure tional Express company.

PRIGHTENED THE SULTAR He Thought a Man with a Petition Intended To Kill Him

London, Dec. 9.—A dispatch from Constantinople, dated Dec. 6, says that on Friday, during the Selamlik, when the sultan goes to the mosque to perform his devotions, an incident ocform his devotions, an incident oc-curred that caused a great commotion. As the sultan was leaving the mosque a man in Turkish dress, holding a peti-tion in one of his hands, pushed through the cordon of military guard-ing the route and threw himself in front of the imperial carriage. He was immediately arrested and hustled off to prison. The affair created much registerant coving to the general feelto prison. The arrair created much covirgence, owing to the general feeling of anxiety. The sultan was completely unnerved, and his face was deathly pale. There is no doubt that he thought an attempt was about to be he thought an attempt was about to be made on his life. The contents of the petition are unknown. The dispatch adds that all the representatives of the powers have now received instructions from their governments to insist upon the admission of second guardships to Constantinople. Action on the demand Constantinople. Action on the demand is therefore imminent. Said Pasha, the ex-grand vizier, still remains at the British embassy, where he sought refuge, believing that his life was in danger. He is obdurate to all the sultan's appeals to leave the embassy. His majesty requested the diplomats of. his majesty requested the discussion of the other powers to make representa-tions to Said, but they will make no at-tempt to bring pressure to bear upon him. They will leave him entire lib-erty of action in the negotiations be-tween himself and the palace.

HAYWARD STILL BITTER.

Would Like To Wreak Vengeance on His Brother Before Being Hung.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—When Harry Hayward heard the news of his doom from Sheriff Blomberg he did not lose his great nerve and at once entered into a violent denunciation of his brother Adry, "That's a long time to wait for a railroad train," he said, when the sheriff informed him that his death warrant had been fixed for execution Wednesday. Hayward then dictated the said of the said, when the said was the said of t the following statement: "A short time is as good as longer time and I am is as good as longer than a war as ready now as I ever shall be. I had rather be hung than go to Stillwater jail for life. If the governor would come over here and talk with me I would tell him some things. I've had a good time here and I will have a good time here and I will have a good time to the still have not be the coming. They time yet. I have no kick coming. They ought to go back to the old times. People are too soft-hearted now. If I reopie are too softmearted now had Adry here I'd put his eyes out, and I'd have Blixt look on; then I'd cut them up and throw them to the dogs. I'm not made of milk and water.

IS GEN. HARRISON TO WED? Mrs. Dimmock Distressed That Such

New York, Dec. 9.—A dispatch from Washington was published here yesterday stating that Mrs. Dimmock, a niece of the late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. would shortly marry the ex-president Recarding the report a reporter called Regarding the report a reporter called on Mrs. Dimmock at her home, No. 40 West Thirty-eight street, in this rest. Intry-eight street, in the city. She courteously begged to be excused, and, in reply to a query as to the truth of the report, sent back word that she was much distressed to think that such a report had been circulated and that she much be averaged. culated, and that she must be excused from saying anything. A member of the family supplemented Mrs. Dim-mock's reply by saying that Gen. Har-rison was the proper person to be seen upon this matter.

W. M. WILLETT DEAD

Abandoned the Pulpit To Be come a Hebrew Professor,

come a Hebrew Professor.

Jersey City, Dec. 9.—Prof. Wm. M.
Willett died last night at his home in
this city from debility incident to old
age. He was born in New York and
was 93 years old. He was a member of
the Willett family, after which Willett
street was named. His great-greatgrandfather was the first mayor of
New York, he having been appointed
by Gov. Nichols in 1667. Deceased was
a pioneer of the Methodist church in
the United States and made a name as
a preacher, but abandoned the pulpit the United States and made a mane as a preacher. but abandoned the pulpit to become Hebrew professor of Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn. He afterwards occupied the same chair at the Biblical institute at Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Lyam O. Tenney yesterday quietly observed the 100th anniversary of her birth. She is in excellent health and spirits. Her faculties are practically unim-paired, and she does not appear to be paired, and sne uses not appear over 70. Mrs. Tenney has had nine children, of whom Daniel C. Tenney, a prosperous farmer now in his 75th
year, is the only survivor.

Christmas Gift for Her Friend.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Cleveland has purchased a life-sized intaglio of a child holding lilies. entitled "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." It is to be sent to England as a Christmas present from the president's wife to her friend. Mrs. Curzon, nee Leiter,

Bank Robbed by Safe Blowers Oronogo. Mo., Dec. 9.—The bank of Oronogo was robbed by safe blowers about midnight. The books of the about midnight. The books of the concern were burned and \$1,500 is money stolen.

No Calendar and No Order of Business.

Pending the Filling of Committee Vacancies But Little Business Can Be Done-Behring Sea Matter in the Senate-House May Adjourn Until Wednesday.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The second week in the senate will be an undeter-minable quantity. Pending the filling of committee racancies, but little business can be transacted, and it is not pected that these vacancies will supplied until the latter part of will b supplied until the latter part of the week, if then. There is no calendar, and no order of business has been agreed upon. To-day, however, Mr. Morgan will call up his resolution referring that part of the president's message relating to the payment of the British Behring sea claims to the capacitate on foreign relations, with the British Behring sea claims to the committee on foreign relations, with instructions to examine into the question of liability to Great Britain and report to the senate by bill or otherwise. The speech which Mr. Morgan has carefully prepared to accompany his motion will consume the greater act of the afternoon. It is understood his motion will consume the greater part of the afternoon. It is understood to be a severe arraignment of the ad-ministration and a caustic criticism on ministration and a causing criticism of the "officious intermeddling," as he terms it of the British ambassador, who, in an official dispatch to the British foreign office, made public first in statements on the floor of the senate.

Mr. Morgan originally strongly antage. onized the proposition to pay Gr Britain the lump sum of \$425,000 the alleged illegal seizure of Canadian sealers, prior to the award of the Paris tribunal (of which he was a member) without an investigation, and as the president has again recommended such payment the Alabama senator, it is un payment the Alaoama schaou, and derstood, will present his reasons for opposing the payment of the British claims in detail, and in his most vigorous style. His speech will probably create considerable sensation.

Judge Peckham's Nomination.

On Tuesday Mr. Cullom will address On Tuesday Mr. Cullon Will address
the senate on his resolution relative to
the Monroe doctrine, and the Illinois
senator will take strong grounds for
pronounced American policy in our
dealings—with—other nations. This
afternoon a special meeting of the judiciary committee will be held to consider
the promission of Ruiss W. Peckham the nomination of Rufus W. Peckham the nomination of Rulius W. Teenlam to be associate justice of the supreme court. As there appears to be no objection to this nomination it is believed a confirmation will speedily follow the favorable report it is expected the companying the state of the port appears to the confirmation will be a set that part appears to the confirmation will be a set that part appears to the confirmation will be a set that part appears to the confirmation will be a set that part appears to the confirmation will be a set that the confirmation w mittee will make at the next executive session. Senator Hill reached Washington Saturday night and will be at ington Saturday night and will be at the meeting of the judiciary committee, of which he is a member. It is asserted that the notable visit in company with Secretary Lamont paid to the attorney general on "legal business" a few weeks ago had reference to Judge Peckham's nomination.

No Programme in the House

No programme of business has been arranged for the house this week, nor can any be until Speaker Reed an announces the committees, and thus provide the necessary machinery for full operation of the body. Two districtions full operation of the body. Two dis-metrically opposite reports were in-circulation yesterday regarding the speaker's intentions. One was that the committees would be announced to-day or Tugsday; the other that the list would not be made out, until just be-low the allow ment for the heliday. fore the adjournment for the holidays The best judgment seems to be that the speaker will not be prepared to-day to pame the committees, and that the house will adjourn until Wednesday or Thursday and thus permit members to attend the meeting of the national republican committee, called to select the place of holding the convention in 1896.

HOPE FOR MRS. MAYBRICK. The Home Secretary Will Recon sider Her Case.

London, Dec. 9.—Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home secretary, has under-taken to reconsider the case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick. Mrs. Maybrick's friends are hopeful that Sir Matthew will find grounds to release the prisoner.

Morgan Guilty of Murder

Omaha. Neb., Dec. 9.—The jury in the case of George Morgan, accused of the murder of Ida Gaskili a girl 11 years of age, only five weeks ago, brought in a verdict yesterday, finding Morgan guilty and sentencing him to be hanged.

Big Blaze in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Fire in the notion house of H. B. Wolf & Co., yesterday, caused a loss of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 on the stock and about \$80,000 on the building.

A Preacher Commits Suicide. Golden, Mo., Dec. 9.-Hiram Hillard, a Baptist preacher 82 years of age, cut his throat and then jumped from a high bluff yeaterday. Poor health was the

MILITARY CADETS

Congress To Be Unrged To Charge the Manner of Their Selection.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The report of be board of visitors to the West Point Washington, Dec. 9.—The report of the board of visitors to the West Point military academy urges congress is pass an act which will permit the ap-pointment of twenty cadets by the president, one by each senator and on president, one by each senator and one by each representative and delegate increasing the strength of the corn from 371, as now authorized, to 469. is recommended that the present law regarding examinations for admission to the academy be repealed and the following enacted: "Appointees of following enacted: hppointees in the military academy shall be enumined under such regulations relative time, manner, place and subjects study as may be prescribed from time to time by the secretary of war." The report discusses at length the low standard for admission to West Point scannard to the state of the United States and the military schools of Europe, and says there s eems to be m reason for committing the power of fixing the requisites for admission to the naval academy to the secretary of the navy which could not be urged in favor of giving the secretary of war the same power regarding West Point

. APACHE MURDERERS.

ops on Their Trail, But the Indi ans Will Probably Escape.

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Deming, N. M., Dec. 9.—News from
the scene of the murders in Arizon
committed by renegade. Apaches from
the San Carlos reservation states that
the troops from forts Bayard and Grant
are on the trail and that it leads to the line of old Mexico into the Sierra Madre nne of old Mexico into medicira man mountains, the stronghold of the rea-gades for years. By treaty soldiers ca cross the international boundary pursue the Indians, but the country is so rough and mountainous that it is so rough and mountainous that it very improbable that they will ever get within one hundred miles of the murderers. In all, six murders are ported. A party of miners from Ducan. Arizona, left in advance of the soldiers, heavily armed and well mounted, and at last accounts were following the Indians within two hours. They crimes are the work of a few murder ous bucks and do not indicate an out

DECORATED BY SPAIN.

Two British Lieutenants Honord for Gallantry in Cuba.

Madrid, Dec. 9.—A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says that the military decoration of the Red Croshas-been accorded to Lieuts Churchil and Barnes of the British army forgu lantry displayed by them during the recent engagement between the government forces and the rebels co-manded by Gomez and Macco. Liest Churchill is a son of the late Lord Ra dolph Churchill. Both he and Lies Barnes were with the Spanish force under Gen. Suarez Valdez in the bittle on December 2 at La Reforma and were complimented in the official re

PROTECT USERS OF "ROYAL"

Baking Powder Company Wins Is

Case in United States Court, The decision of Judge Showalte: h a recent case that came up before bis a recent case that came up below sustains the claims of the Royal Cornany to the exclusive use of the name pany to the exclusive use of the new "Royal" as a trademark for its baking powder. The special importance of this decision consists in the protect which it assures to the millions consumers of Royal Baking Powlar The excellence of this article; becaused it to be highly esteemed and largely used almost the world over Its high standard of quality havis been always maintained, consume have come to rely implicitly upon b "Royal" brand as most wholesome is efficient. If other manufacturers sell under the name of a well knows reputable brand incalculable dam reputable brand incalculable dame would be done to the public by the weption. The determination of the Royal Baking Powder Company to pretet the users of the Royal balt powder against imitators by a reprosecution of them makes such tations of its brand extremely rare.

PLOTTED AGAINST THE KING Many Americans Accused by the Corean Government.

London, Dec. 9.—A dispatch to Shanghai says that the Corean gore ment has asked the Russian and Ame can legation to surrender or disc the whereabouts of Li Han Shin other conspirators recently taking uge in the legations. The Corean ny Russians sea ma Americans of sharing against the king.

approves the Ambassador's Act London, Dec. 9.—Lord Salisbury sent a message to Sir Philip Curries British ambassador, expressing his proval of his conduct in harboring s In the meantime the gates of the bassy are closed and a force from Imogene patrols the grounds.

May Never Be Inentified. Buffalo, Dec. 9.—The body of young lady who committed suice week ago yesterday is likely to be ied among the unidentified dead not that of dies Eertha Stew Lyndock, Ont



One night in the attiro of a long-oreman, Staart was sauntering along outh street when he observed a man front of him, who he thought rehim, who he thought re-man he had met on the

Tain.
The follow entered a saloon, and StuThe followed him and heard him speak,
de believed he recognized the voice, but
awas not positive. The man wore a
pap pulled down over his face, so that
his sysbroys were concealed. But when ebrows we an left the man left the saloon, as he presently he raised his cap, and Stuart made recognition.
At last he had found the man who had

At last the has don't she for dreadful aspicion upon him, and whom he belowed to be John Oakburn's murderer. Stuart's heart leaped, and a wild, extinnt feeling came upon him, while his erves were tense with excitement. At that instant the man turned and oked Stuart full in the face.

The latter saw a look of recognition in the fellow's eyes, and no doubt the ther saw the same expression in Sturit's flashing orbs, for he wheeled about no started to run.

started to run. Stuart Harland leaped after him, de-mined that the supposed murderer onld not escape.
"Halt!" cried Stuart, and he strained

muscle in the attempt to overtake

his main.

The next instant, when the chase had only well begun, Stuart received a cruel blow on the head, and he fell to his kners, but with a desperate effort, inspired by the thought that the man who might prove his innocence would escape, he staggered up again, half senseless, and saw Levi Kredge disappear around a neighboring corner. The man of whom he was in purently say where neighboring corner. The man of noin he was in pursuit was no where he seen. He had vanished myste-

art reeled back against the wall of earest building, dazed and stunned

by the blow.

When he had sufficiently recovered,
Stuart made his way to a neighboring part made his way to a neighboring mer, suffering from vortigo and a dull,

canor, satering from voltage and a unit.

The first passing car halted at a signal from Stuart, and, boarding it, he was arried rapidly out of the neighborhood.

The incident which we have just reduced transpired so quickly that scarcely upone witnessed it, and no excitement ras occasioned.

Stuart was enraged and bitterly dis

ppointed.

It maddened him to think that the supsed assassin had eluded him, and he
owed to repay Levi Kredge for his dasmily blow if he ever had an opportunity
odo so.

The young man proceeded directly to the office of Paxton, the detective, to thom he related his experience. Acting under Paxton's instructions, we minutes later Sayer and another of the detective's agents were on their way to that particular part of South street which Stuart Harland had encountered to unknown and Lead Krades. They unknown and Levi Kredge. They to attempt to trace these men from

point. hile Stuart Harland was relating his seemt exciting experiences Stannine nitered the detective's office and beam an interested listener to all the oung man's story.

"Am I never to prove my innocence?" and I never to prove my innocence? In I to be again placed on trial for my fee" said Stuart, despondently, as he oncluded his narrative.

"I believe disclosures will yet be made."

"The lieve disclosures will yet be made at will flood this dark mystery with jet," said Paxton, and he added:
"I made a little discovery the other y. which I saw fit not to mention to yone, but to encourage you I will tell about it now."

on about it now."
Thus speaking, he opened a desk and bok out a small package.
It was the very parcel we saw him the from the closet in Levi Kredge's som when he gearched that apartment.
"I wish you to closely observe what I a about to show you," he said, and small the package he drew out a small thrus bag, such as gold coin is packed but the mint.

menting the package he drew out a small-intribute as gold coin is packed into the mint. Paxton held up the canvas coin bag, id both Stuart Harland and Stanmore; with name "John Oakburn" printed in the bag, as though the work had been me with a pen.

one with a pen.
Stuart Harland sprang forward and standing the coll bag more closely.
I have seen that money bag in ban Oakburn's little safe! Where did out find the "he cried.
"I found it in Levi Kredge's room," assured Paxton.
"Than he had a hand to the "the "head a land to the "Then he had a hand to the "head a land to the "Then he had a hand to the "Then he had a hand to the "Then he had a hand to the "head a land to the "Then he had a hand to the "head a land to the "head a l

"Than he had a hand in the murder?"
"Perhaps," answered Paxton. "At all s we now have a good case against to. Let me recapitulate the point o made against him. First, it can-odetermined where he was at the of the murder. Second, his boots tha tracks under the office windge the tracks under the office win-tha tracks under the office win-Third, he has a large sum of y now, which he did not have be-the murder. Fourth, the money-

ney now, which he can be moneyhe murder. Fourth, the moneyknown to belong to John Oakburn
to have been kept in his private safe
ound in Kredge's room."
After all your labor has not been
ain. You have accomplished much,"

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