ords ows for the last three years

the lest three years shows a reduction. Tea after evening chapel is the latest innovation introduced by the president of the Chicago university. This is not quite in line with college tradi-But as a novelty it is inter-The way that you set face and foot's known his object I would in all probploring propensities, and, as I had (as fitness of General Francis V. Greene for I will only say Dewey did it.)

The way that you set face and foot's known his object I would in all probploring propensities, and, as I had (as fitness of General Francis V. Greene for I will only say Dewey did it.) social martyrdom which is to come

and \$58,000,000 released, a reduction

mortgage debt of the state. Each of

of \$15,000,000 apparently in the total

Perhaps no scientific use to which photography has been put equals its Twelve years extrice to astronomy. ago en international astronomical con-Terence held at Paris adopted it as a means for charting the heavens and | To Heaven's door, and through, cetaloguing all stars up to and including those of the eleventh magnitude. Eighteen observatories have since been co-operating in this work, and when finished the catalogue is expected to give the true position of three million stars.

The Japanese scheme of emigration to Mexico is a failure. Thirty-seven area of 12,500 acres of land was taken | per coin, all fused and twisted out of |. We had now to wait until it cooled, | up, but the soil proves to be hopelessly unproductive, and thirty-five out of | If suddenly plunging into a sea of ice. | The same instant the guide gave a gable attention of my kind friends, made their way to the Japanese lega- | came by the coin that occasions the -tion, 250 miles, in search of aid. Unless the families of the immigrants join them by neat spring the laud will ing it you can see if I am justified. be forfeited. The matter is causing | the disagreeable feelings caused by much anxiety in Japan, especially to remembrance of the scene I am abou. Viscount Enomoto, who has engineered the enterprise.

A recent writer finds one of the other gentlemen and two guides, signs of Anglo-Saxon superiority in I in all, were slowly clambering up the way the Anglo-Sazon bounds out rough, uneven sides of Mount Vesuof bed like a cannon ball," while the | vius on our/way to explore its cra-Latin crawls out as if life were a burden. It is true that a good many volcanic ravaged region can form the charming Queen," he cried, as he com-Angle-Saxons bound out of bed with slightest idea of its desplaye, dreary menced dragging me toward the steep, graphing the growth of a small oak just about the degree of buoyancy of appearance. a cannon ball; and if they do not feel that life is a burden, they certainly feel that getting up is one of its greatest troubles. If the real Angle-Sazon surface of a storm-lashed sea. finds a pleasure in leaving his bed at | Half way up the view was sublime, the time he ought, then much Latin and again and again we would stop this joke far enough." blood has insidiously crept in amongst and allow our eyes to wander out over "Ha, ha, ha!" he laughed, h ns, even into families that count their descent pretty purely English.

and so are Americans, but so at va- islands of Capri and Ischilla dotting that will appease their hunger." riance are their conceptions that they its placed bosom, like twin emeralds seem to stand on different planes, says westward stretched the blue waters of lips. the San Francisco Argonaut. The ele- the Mediterranean until the mild horiment of humor, lacking in one and | zon and its glasy surface were softly marked in the other, accounts for this. | shaded into one by the master hand niac. An American paper will print as a of nature; nearer reposes the city, To plead or argue would amount. roaring jest something the journalist across the water will in all sciemnity eye could roam for miles and miles rible death; for it was his intention to subjects. accept, and when there follows the in- over the fairy-like panorama of vine. throw me into the mouth of the cone, It is pointed out that a lecture before evitable exposure, refuse to join in the yards, villages, fields and villas, un- there falling into the seething, boiling a class of students could show in five laugh, but express amazement, not devoid of horror. Notwithstanding this, turned upon the arid waste through of time. American papers, in relation to the which we were toiling. great events of the world, are as accurate as others, seldom printing that | crater and looked over. intended to deceive, and even then erring no more grossly than the cenander them inaccessible

with railroads, but the commodities which they transport are not all or | chiefly produced on their lines. We like courting death to venture need roads over which to transport to the yawning abyss, which appeared railresd stations the commodities pro- like the entrance to Dante's Inferno duced within a reasonable distance of l them. We also need such roads to lead to landings on navigable rivers, and for various other neighborhood The cost of getting commodities to the great avenues of commerce varies | a misstep would send you a thousand with the character of the roads. It is I feet down a shapeless mass, holding 1 easily demonstrable that bad roads are by projecting rocks so hot as to cause h more expensive than good ones in any flame burst out here and there into place where there is any great need of your very face, making breathing ala road at all. Hence a community most an impossibility. must either pay for having good roade Well, at last we reached the botor pay for not having them, reasons tom. the Louisville Courier Journal

an' that's the bridth of two-And I will walk with you, my lad,-O, I will walk with you.

Ho! I will walk with you, my lac, Be weather black or blue, roadsides frost or dew, my lad-O I will walk with you.

whatever winds may blow,. the way that I will go.

And brave I'll be, abreast of you, the Saints and Angels know. With loyal hand in loyal hand, and, one heart made of two. Through summer's gold, or winter's cold, it's I will walk with you.

Sure, I will walk with you, my lad, As love ordains me to.—

O I will walk with you. -James Whitcomb Riley, in Lippin-

, have

## STHE MANIAC GUIDE OF MOUNT VESUVIUS

「とくくくくくく」 causes a shiyer to run through me, as placed it in my pocket. which it became fused and-But here is the tale, and after perus-

We-that is to say, myself, three

Not a shrub or blade of grass relileves the monotonous extent of black, from the surprise which this unexpect-1broken scoria, which lies in all posi- ed maneuver occasione. tions, resembling somewhat the broken

one of the most beautiful prospects desperately to force me up to the that I have ever had the pleasure to cone.

The English, as a race, are truthful, and kissed the shore at our feet, the come, it is your, flesh, and it alone, with its matchless palaces, its tur- naught; nothing but strength and, reted towers. While farther inland the agility could save me from a most hor- of the department's bulletins on these

At last we reached the verge of the

Thé sights we saw and the sounds we heard will never be erased from lost in the mighty surroundings and seen it in actual life.

sin, we could see the smoking, fiery I ossibility. cone situated in the center, sending up The country is fairly well supplied | momentarily discharges of seething |

we determined to "do the mountain" properly or die in the attempt. uses. The cost of getting produce to it was a descent with a vengeance; was growing weaker, and would soon he asked. a station is often greater than that of hands and feet were at a premium, have to succumb; my physical strength getting it from the station to market. | and I'm not, positive to this day being no match for his—urged on by a pickpocket ever got in. Crawling here, hanging there, where e.

hissing mass beneath. My sight grew dim; my brain seem. nal.

t laboratory of nature worked

The rest of the party were already to the city.

some distance up, and I was preparing | But as hour after hour rolled by, | . o follow, when my guide said: He was right.

80 I walked back toward the center | carry away which would in after years | when they started. remind me of my visit. "Have you any copper coins with,

ou?" he asked.

the cause of his strange actions. der, or had some freak of nature las to render our exit impassable and, l entomb us alive.

while in hope of calling back my ily recognized and combated on i

the ever-shifting clouds of smoke and In addition to the straight photoha. mist, rendered their seeing me an im- graphic work expected of the new ma-

I was gradually forced nearer and

My face and hands had already com-

strength he appeared to have his on my wheel does me a world augmented at every step. I could not fight much longer.

not disagree as to the man for the posi-Which they did, at the risk of their

of the basin to procure something to lives, for it was late in the afternoon, Upon reaching the bottom they, after long search, found me lying in L

it and when it did. I picked it up and able to leave my room, but, thanks to

in and his eyes flaming, and of that dis- der that even here, thousands of miles

Photograph Growth of Plants.

The Agricultural Department, Wash l night an electric light is thrown into circuit as the exposure is made. The two weeks longer on its present subject. When the series of pictures is

shoot appeared above ground till the The bay of Naples gently rippled don't you hear them growling for food; tree is in full leaf and a foot or more While the oak tree pictures are pure-' ly experimental to develop the capacity partment hopes in the near future geveral dwellings.

'Canadian thistle, or the life history o. I struggled desperately, shouting the an insect pest so that it could be read-

But all my shouting was useless— though the workers there had never to use with the X-ray so as to take pictures of cestain objects that other-

An Economical Woman.

while if he grabs the purse out of my

A Cure for Blues. "When I get utterly low spirited," And while I was slowly losing my said the nervous man, "I find a spin i

"It is the exercise," said his friend. rest of the day."-Indianapolis Jour.

HOOT THE CHOICE

McKinier Said to Have Decided Upon Alger's Successor. retary of war may be announced

and afterward Mr. Platt said Well, at last we had seen all we they feit no fear as to my arrival in choice for the position, but it is underdue season to accompany them back stood that General Greene is not the president's choice. A good understanding, however, exists between the president and the renator regarding the secretarvship, notwithstanding that General Senator Platt said in speaking of the

> Cattle For Cuba. ance with the terms of the recent order regulations covering their admis- 1 secure the advantages of the order cattle must be shipped either from Savannah. 1 Mobile, New Orleans or Galveston, and that they are from the fever district as

be graded cows and bulls suitable for visitors. Admiral Dewey, accompani will issue a certificate enthodying these Opoina mountain. 1 facts, which certificate should accompany

Boy Shoots His Father. Frank Suzie, a Portuguese, was shot and day by his 10-year-old son George. The 1 sentence in the penitentiary for assault and was on a drinking bout. His 7-yearproached. He then surrendered. The 1.

Japs and Chinamen Fight. FAIRHAVEN, Wash., July 22.-Wat broke out Thursday night between nese on the other. The fight raged intermittently all night and yesterday. knives, i & completed it will be possible to repro- | rocks and iron bars being the weapons The combatants are employees of

salmon connery here. Wisconsin Town Burned. DARLINGTON. Wis., July 22.—The Cremote from Washington. postoffice: Mrs. C. Abram's drugstore i. and hotel: Br. T. J. Buckley's office and

'I thank you sincerely and drink to your only know that having asked the ward for something to dfink be gave. ' me lukewarm, weak coffee, which made me feel quite sick, but my flag-lightenant

Flag Lieutenaut Brumby said: was a midshipman under Admiral 'Admiral Dewey rose again and said: "You ask me about the guns and the superiority of our firing. We fired ten shots a minute with our 5 inch guns against three shots a minute. l at Manila no more neutral flag than the At this point Mr. Harris interposed. "Austria is sincerely friendly to

Admiral Dewey then addressing himself to the Olympia's chief engineer said that he had contributed to the success of the ship in entering the bay of Manila l by admirable steaming, bringing the In concluding the banquet Mr. Harris A large cyrowd gathered outside the stel to watch the arrival of the guests.

Crowds Visit Dewey's Ship. TRIEST, July 24.—It has been decided that the United States cruiser Olympia shall remain here ten days longer. were shown over her by the sailors, who explained everything about her to the



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Brief Sirving of the Coreer of This

Brilliant New York Lawyer

and Political Leader.

Mr. Rest Friday night after t.

It is not expected that the acceptance

will make any change in the plans of

month, being assisted by Mr. Meiklejohn,

A who has returned from his outing in Wis-

Secretary Alger had confidently ex

pected the appointment of Mr. Root, and

letter to that effect.

Hon. Elihu Root has telegraphed the

oresident that he will be here today. Mr.

Rayorably impressing the older members

Mr. Root has been connected as counsel

tion of them. He was the leading counsel

Frower of analysis and his industry.

speared as the leading counsel.

nected with the Grant & Ward failure.

mociety. In January, 1895, he was a

Train In & Washout.

- one of whom w

consin, his vacation having been cut !

the new lighthouses. The same firm will also furnish a lighthouse tender for the

The remarkable increases in the cur tom house collections and stamp taxes indicate widespread prosperity here, a fact which has induced two great American

lintment was made at the war depart- | embrace Mexico's business and financial | Few cars carried any passengers, but | ment. It was stated that Senator Platt | field. The comments of the American | this one had 15 aboard. press in regard to Mexico and its finances | Just before the car's arrival at the fending the brotherhood. came to Washiagton armed with authoritr. from Mr. Boot to accept in his name. are gratifyingly cordial, and the adminis. Pennsylvania railroad crossing a covered The United States transport Zealandia, tration here may feel proud of the spon- carriage drove out on Euclid avenue, and which sailed from San Francisco June | ident asked me what, in my judgment, | Bishop McCabe, the chaplain of Libby taneous tribute paid to its magnificent | the occupants were seen to stop, get out | 24, with four companies of the Twenty- | we should do with the Spanish prisoners | prison, spoke of the missionary work in Secretary Alger, and he will remain on i financial success. We look to a great deland lay something on the track two fourth United States infantry. 150 reof industry here under the blocks from the crossing. They drove country and especially anticipate the en. | was going at a high rate of speed when | arrived here. trance here of American capitalists. who it reached the place where the explosive hort by the resignation of Secretary Alhave hitherto looked askance on Mexican | was.

> BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE Sunday Travel on All Lines Re-

> > sumed-The Tie Up Fails.

practically dead. To the seaside resorts ! vantage of the improving service, probably owing to the fear of possible disturbmarked the aftermath of the strike. Strike leaders admit that the Brooklyn to the seaside resorts than on any day | a man named Wennick. , since the strike was declared. President ! pany, but I am glad to say that nearly of militia and Detective Kelso. The of attend the trial. prided themselves on the fact that they | struction from the track, but the rioters | had been able to tie up traffic to Conev | showed fight. Then Sergeant Burrows now, for tomorrow we will be able to tempted to clear the way. There was a be avoided. was very much pleased at the president's | carry all passengers who want to go to | sharp fight for a few minutes, during Atholce. He sent his successor a personal | the island or other resorts near the sea."

Ingersoll Memorial Services. were held in the tabernacle here vesterdiligently to the study | subscription was inaugurated by the ap- | street railway men a chance to move the . He was successful from the start, | mittee, to take charge of the soliciting funds and the erection of a suitable mon-

of the bar by his earnestness, his keen | ument, Boy Fights a Burglar. he defended the suit of Branagh versus | The burglar, who apparently was the Fayerweather will contest. Mr. Root | boy. but the shot missed, In 1879 he was Republican candidate | a shotgun. He returned and fired at t' in this city for the office of judge of the | tramp, hitting him. The tramp made court of common pleas, and he polled a escape through a window and was fol large Republican vote. President Arthur llowed by the boy and some who had been attracted by the shooting. torney for the Southern district of New | The tramp was not captured, but he left

York in 1883, and he served in that cala trail of blood in his wake. pacity until the middle of 1885. He con-Iducted the prosecution which resulted in Hogan Escaped In a Box the conviction of James D. Fish, president of the Marine bank, for acts conick attorney. For a number of years he 'd'an influential position in the Repub- | he was about to give up more than once | are in for it until it is finished. I think | miles for potatoes. and call for help, as one of the slats had with his foot and escaped from his hiding | up his gun.'

Hot In the West. at one time president of the New Eng. | over Nebraska.

Torpedo Boat Boiler Expledes,

POLA, Austria, July 24.—One of +' boilers of the Austrian tornedo boat Ad-Pague club. succeeding General Horace ler exploded vesterday while the vessel

Three Boys Drawned. noon Charles Zink, Walter Wellinger performances. The Daily Graphic thinks and Paul Held, aged 12, 10 and 12 years the climate had something to do with the

ployees Stoned-Police Powerless

There was a tremendous explosion.

which a perfect shower of stones for

ing and destroying crops.

ernment has offered \$30 Mexican mor

Great Day Por Weddings.

DETROIT. July 24.—A special to The

Free Press from St. Joseph. Mich., dated

from Chicago, 1.500 from Racine, Wis

in all 23 marriage licenses issued here

The Athletic Meeting.

ratulations on the immense success

the athletic meeting at the Queen's cly

was the biggest of the season.

day, and all to Chicago parties.'

about the detective and the soldiers

report was heard for miles.

regulations of the church and brother to Protect-Showers of Stones hoods. The archbishop of the district has Drive Cars to Cover. and this action has increased the feeling The Dominican friars have begun the | that time has not been fully told, and

and is inciting the priests to disobey the

KENTUCKY FEUDS,

gers were thrown in all directions. The County is Increasing. LONDON, Ky., July 24.—The gravity | that there would be plenty of room for The cars were started yesterday on of the situation at Mauchester, Ky., and | camping them, and that its climate would all but one or two lines. The mobs were | generally throughout Clay county cannot | be as nearly similar to that of Santiago astir early. Soon after 10 o'clock 1,000 | be overestimated. Many noncombatants | as we could probably select. This seemcars were run yesterday on all lines or more persons gathered on Burton have left their homes, abandoning their ed to meet his approval, as it was only a under good headway shows the strike is street, on the south side, and proceeded crops, and as many others as can will question of time of course when their to obstruct the track. When a car came | leave soon. Even here in London the in- | capture would be effected. I went to my | along with two policemen on board, it security is felt to such an extent that home, as nearly as I can remember, was attacked with a shower of stones. | some families are leaving. In spite of the policemen the nonunion! An outbreak is expected today, the ling too tired to sleep, I lay down for motorman and conductor were roughly time set for the trial of the Philpots, ac- | awhile, but finally dozed off. ances and outrages which have so far handled. One of them, named McDer- cused of killing Aaron Morris and othmott, had two ribs broken, and the other | ers. Both parties are mustering armed was badly bruised. One of the police | forces for marching into Manchester. men fired at the mob. the bullet striking | The Philpots have 52 armed horsemen  $^{\prime}$ and no one knows how many footmen. | Spain?' This thought impressed me so There was a serious disturbance on the | The Morris and Griffin faction also have | deeply that I formulated my plan, and Rossiter was jubilant Saturday before | Broadway line at the corner of Petrie | a large force. The Philpots say the latter leaving for, Cold Spring and reiterated street, where a mob of 3,000 assembled includes the White-Howard faction. On direct I went to the White House and York and St. Louis teams at St. Louis. in the forenoon and obstructed the the other hand the Morris faction say faid the new plan before the president. tracks. Finally a car came along from that the Bakers have made common considerable trouble, of course, I the Wilson, avenue barns, having on I cause with the Philpots. Both sides will

board Sergeant Burrows and a private march fully armed into Manchester all the lines are now able to run on regulaticer ordered the mob to disperse and the lat is stated that Deputy Sheriff Davis Chadwell of the White-Howard faction

> Arrangements Being Made at Platts- | same day, July 10, smashing the car windows. burg For Mr. and Mrs. McKinley. The military on guard at the Holmder arations are being made at the Hotel | conditionally and wish to return to Spain. of President and Mrs. McKinley, who were made there with the assistance day of this week. In view of Mrs. Mc. | were taken to carry out the pledges

mob away, but out the fire and gave the The suit of rooms facing the lake on the main floor of the hotel annex, which government official, and this government to the government of Victoria." the president occupied during his stay at the hotel in the summer of 1897, are be prisoners \$513,860. The same number Lake Superior's Tidal Wave. ing especially furnished and made ready ASHLAND. Wis., July 24.-A tidal Many prominent people are expected \$1,312,915. Here was \$800,000 saved of water that has been reported for sev- among them being Secretary of the Treas- more in demurrage. sawmills | Elihu Root, recently appointed secretary | entered the cabinet room. Mr. Secretary, were obliged to shut down. The water of war. ran over many of the lumber docks and

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 24.—The pany, who left this place for Alaska 18 | porting the Spaniards back to Spain." months ago, sailing in their own steamer from San Francisco, are stranded at St the Apostle islands. The water backed up in streams flowing into the bay, flood provisions for two years. They spent ' the winter on the Koyokuk river. 2,300 miles above St. Michael's and 400 miles | get. for the time being at least, any v Manila Soldier Writes of Peace Plans. above the farthest point they could reach | pleasant features incidental to his by boat. News from them received yes- | ministration of the war department. savs: "Under date of May 31 Emil G. Etsold, Company G. Twentieth Kansas. became helpless from scurvy. The doc- which the general was forced from t them, and two companions went 110 were Governor Pingree. Mayor Maybury, relieved in a few days, but I think we

At the Port of Manila. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The fol-

Southern Wheat Growing. COLUMBIA. S. C., July 24.—A call | They will take back a steam thawing others interested in the subject at Green-Aug. 15. There was a larger area these was a double wedding. There were and all are running on full time. LONDON. July 24.—All the morning

napers publish editorials expressing con-To Invite President Dias. CHICAGO., July 24.—President on Saturday and expressing the hone 4

tion at Manile-Sealandle Avrives. MANILLA July 24.-- A Filipino priest

Shafter as follows:

The First Plan Was to Transport Sysin's Troops to Galveston—War Secretary Payered Taking Them

"On the night of July 9, 1898, the pres- Indian Enworth leagues.

The visiting ministers filled city Home-The Scheme Successful WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary in the success with which the war departpublication of a newspaper under the ti- remained for Secretary Alger to supply sionary stations in that country and tle of The Libertas for the purpose of de- the need by the following bit of reminist spoke of the progress of the Epworth e league. He had with him 20 flags from

- RO WOTE WAS DIGO

stimulus of the high credit gained by this away, and the car proceeded east. It and supplies for the army on board, has from the president and myself, but no Rev. Alonzo Monk of Chattanooga, Rev. definite conclusion had been reached. I W. P. Wilson of Hamilton. Ont.: Rev. then suggested to the president that Gal- | G. W. Briggs of Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. veston would be the best place in the W. I. Haven and Rev. S. L. Baldwin of United States, in my judgment, where | New York, The car was shattered, and the passen- Gravity of the Situation In Clay | we could send them; that it was away | At the close of the addresses of farefrom the coast line travel, a good harbor; | well consecration services were held

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Firebugs have burned several farm 1 buildings near Trenton. Fire in Chicago destroyed a five story about 2 o'clock in the morning, and, be- | block, entailing a loss of \$122,000. At the international athletic contests held in London Saturday the Americans I awoke at daybreak, and my first ' were defeated by one event. thought was concerning the Spanish prisoners. and the new idea came into my The two negroes who outraged Mrs. Ogletree at Bainbridge, Ga., last Thurshead. 'Why not send them back day night have been lynched.

saying that it would be an unprecedented | superintendent has been arrested in Monprocedure and a most gracious act: that | roe county, Ky., for running an illicit to ship the prisoners to Galveston would | distillery. be half the distance: that we should have The newsboys of New York city are to clothe, shelter, guard and feed them | waging war against The Evening World there and no doubt have to ship them | and The Evening Journal because of

A Methodist elder and Sunday school

back to Spain in the end. I also stated rise in price. The boycott is general and that I believed that it would be a great | effective. inducement to the Spaniards to surrender, which General Shafter afterward Klondike Prospects Not Bright.

assured me was the effect. The president; NEW YORK. July 22.-Henry W readily approved the plan, and on the Smith, who went to the Klondike from I cabled General Port Jefferson, N. Y., a year ago, has written to friends on Long Island saying "'Should the Spaniards surrender un- | the prospects are not bright. In one of claims have been jumped two or thre to transport the prisoners to Spain. Th I which was \$55 per capita for officers and ' loses his suit. The miners are very mucl ' | dissatisfied and have held several meet was accepted. The rations for the prisoners were inspected by a United States | ings and have now forwarded a protest

paid for the transportation of all the Negro Miners Armed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 24.-The their bid would have cost the government negro miners at the Ingle mine came out at the hotel during the president's visit, | the United States and probably as much | current on the streets that the union "Some days after this contract was! them. They were marched from the mine President Hobart and family and Hon. | awarded the president said to me as I | in charge of deputy sheriffs. They would you like to hear something favora- ed through the streets were met ble to you printed in the New York cries of "scabs" and similar epithets. Times?' and went on to read the editorial The union miners held a secret meeting i negro diggers in case Governor Mountain

fused. Public sentiment is with the To Welcome Alger Home, ers, and on all sides Governor Mount DETROIT, July 24.—Secretary Alger | being denounced for permitting the pany started with plenty of money and | will be welcomed by his fellow citizens | groes to arm themselves. Belmont Brys a Cool Home. BANFF SPRINGS. Northwest Tracks Don M. Dickinson, General H. M. Duf- time between Banff and the Selkirk

field, J. L. Hudson, James E. Scrippe, Theo O. Quinby and Judge Elect Alfred Burned to Death In a Wreek SCOTTSVILLE. Ky., July 24. Two Out of Fourteen Get Gold. ombination freight and passenger to the on the Chesapeake and Nashville Grain Elevator Burned. TOLEDO, July 24.—The C. H.

far as can be learned no lives were lost Telegraph to Dawson, SKAGUAY. Alaska. July 18. via. Van-

Glass Plant Clesed. KOKOMO, Ind., July 24.—The Green town glass factory has closed down and for ten years. The plant, which made into the hands of a trust a few days. and it is feared the shut down will

Jealous Lover Commits Murder.

died at Dawson. The two men have

pleted to Five Fingers and is progress'