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BIG ELEPHANT PINES
AND DIES OF GRIEF
In Fit of Rage He Killed Keeper and
Friend and Actually Suffered
Remorse.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Said, the largest ele-
phant in the Paris Zoological garden,
died of grief last night.
He was bought by the Jardin des
Plantes from the London Zoo, and
brought over to Paris by Keeper Neef
twenty-four years ago. Neef remained
Said's keeper, and the elephant loved
him dearly. The brute was sweet-
tempered as a rule, but last year, in a fit
of ill-temper brought about by illness,
he killed his friend and keeper, Neef.
Since then the elephant has literally
been shrinking away until he became
little but skin and bone. There is no
doubt whatever that Said knew what
he had done, and deeply regretted it and
died of grief.

TWO SCHOONERS ARE
GIVEN UP FOR LOST

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 17.—A letter
received at N. Sydney Thursday, from
Grand Banks (Nfld.), says that two
schooners bound to that port had been
given up for lost. The vessels are Mo-
lie M. and Tubal Cain, the former
from St. John's, and the latter from
Halifax. The Mollie M. left St. John's
about a month ago with a cargo of
provisions, and is believed to have
struck on the Kays at Trepassey Bay,
and gone down with all hands. On
board were two sons of her owner,
Wm. Stewart, of Harbor Briton, and
two other men. One of the Stewarts
was master of the schooner, which was
a comparatively new vessel.
The other schooner, the Tubal Cain,
left Halifax for Grand Banks over six
weeks ago, and nothing has been heard
of her since. She carried a crew of
six men and had on board as passen-
gers, Captain Rogers, formerly of the
schooner Garland, and Robert Forsey,
who was for a time employed at the
stake works in Sydney. Every one of
the eight men on board was married
and leaves a family.

Desperate
Coughs
Dangerous coughs. Extremely serious coughs.
Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs.
Coughs that shake the whole body. You need
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such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral for these severe cases.
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the formulae of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 18, 1907.

DEPRESSING READING.
The newspaper of today is a chronicle
of the world's life of yesterday, a col-
lection of facts from everywhere, ar-
ranged chiefly for the purpose of dif-
fusing information. Whether such
publications shall be of a cheerful na-
ture or otherwise, elevating or degrad-
ing, depends almost wholly upon the
condition of the public mind. The news-
paper is the reflector of public feeling,
and if the mental appetites of readers
turn to the sensational, such appetites
will be gratified. It would appear that
the present age is one which demands
thrills for the greater attention in the
journalistic world today is devoted to
the extended description of horrors,
while those other phases of life in-
structive, pleasing and beneficial, are
given second place. Thus while any
great philanthropic project is dismis-
sed with a few lines, a particularly bru-
tal murder is described in column after
column. There is, in some quarters,
complaint of this state of affairs, but
the press is not to blame. Newspaper
men have no sensibilities. However
shocking or grand a story may be they
feel little personal interest in it. They
look upon a tragedy or a sermon as
just so much copy, worth a certain
amount of space, and a two or three
column heading. As men they care
little about the happenings, but they
easily discern the sentiment of readers,
and it is their duty, merely as a
matter of business, to cater in so far
as is fitting, to the public taste. People
must have the news, and the present
demand is for thrillers. There are
many, even in this town, who think a
paper is no good unless it has a vivid
account of some tragedy, who look upon
all the high achievements of hu-
manity as something only to be con-
sidered when there is nothing else to
do, and who take from the press only
the very worst that is in it.
Realizing the existence of such a de-
mand, the makers of news bestow upon
the sensational greater attention than
it deserves. The same feeling is found
among those syndicates where the mat-
ter is distributed, and to a lesser de-
gree in the offices of publication. Thus
it happens that the papers of today
are filled chiefly with reports of tra-
gic deaths of all sorts in which the min-
ute details are given. There is very
little of an educative nature, and still
less to make cheerful reading. Morbid
sensationalism is the tendency of the
age, and this feeling is reflected in the
press.

This state of affairs has been particu-
larly noticeable during the past year,
abnormal conditions in the world of
news having been created by the alar-
ming frequency of great calamities.
Never before have so many serious
accidents taken place in so brief a
time; never has natural catastro-
phes resulted in such loss of life and
destruction of property. Volcanic erup-
tions, earthquakes, fires, and wrecks
on sea and on land, have formed a
succession of tragedies so shocking as
to be almost bewildering. Within the
past three years there have occurred
almost as many "world's greatest cala-
mities" as are recorded for all former
ages. The Chicago theatre horror,
Mount Pelee, the Indian famine, San
Francisco, the burning of the General
Slocum, the disaster at Chink, Kingston,
the Japanese and Russian families,
and a number of mining and shipping
disasters in Europe form a list such as
must make the world stand aghast.
Small wonder, then, that the appetite
for sensationalism has developed, and
less wonder that the papers are full of
such gloomy news.
Yet the world was on in the same old
way. While some men are com-
mitting crimes, millions of others are
doing good; the poor are not all being
robbed; the suffering are not all left
in agony; the brotherhood of man is not
a forgotten dream; millions of people
travel by rail and by steamboat with-
out being killed; and those who are
rendered helpless and homeless by
earthquake, fire or famine, are receiv-
ing the generous assistance of their
fellow men. Only these things, by our
own desire, are kept in the back-
ground.

THE NEW ASSOCIATION.
The organization of an independent
governing board for amateur sport,
complicates for the present the exist-
ing situation, but it also brings hope
of the ultimate solution of what is now
a vexing problem. There has never
been anything but dissatisfaction in
dealing with the M. P. A. A. A. and
in the past the loose methods adopted
by this organization and the inconve-
nience experienced locally have frequent-
ly caused discontent. Time after time
application for sanction for sports in
St. John has been made. In such
cases the intending competitors are
inclined to stand back until sanction
is received. This happens as a rule
on the evening of the sports, too late

to admit the entries of all who may
desire to participate. This delay has in
the past been annoying, especially
in view of the fact that the application
for sanction—always accompanied by
the money—go forward early.
Again of late the M. P. A. A. A. has
shown itself to be bound hand and
foot to outside organizations in which
St. John sports feel not the slightest
interest. There is no reason why local
men should be shut out of local and
purely amateur competitions because
two Upper Canadian bodies are in a
dispute. These conditions and various
other annoyances have led to the be-
lief that there are men in St. John
who can govern sport just as satis-
factorily as it is governed by the M.
P. A. A. A. These men have organized
and will now act about securing asso-
ciates and representatives from other
provincial towns to assist in the de-
liberations. The M. P. A. A. A. is a
dead issue here, its failure being
brought about by its own lack of use-
fulness.

IN A LITTLE SHANTY.
Love was of an active young
in a little shanty.
Fiddles played and banjos rung
in a little shanty.
"Cross de boy de dahlies few
Tell de mon come breakin' dew,
An' de sweat jes' dripped lak dew,
in a little shanty.
Don't you think dat Love ain't sweet
in a little shanty.
"Wun de dahlies shakes dey feet
in a little shanty.
White man, in yo' mansion gran',
You an' Love ain't man-in-han',
"Cause de love done took his stan'
in a little shanty.
—February Lippincott's.

OUTSIDE.
"The warm within the costly home
of pride.
"The bitter cold where many roam,
More worthy, yes, through chill and
gloom,
Outside.
"The gay when on the social wave
the gills are gliding.
But those by far more true and
brave,
Must lay ambition in the grave,
Outside.
"The well when in the light of fame
We glide.
But there are those of mightier name
Outside.
To whom no white light ever came,
The sweet when in love's holy away
So tried.
We pass life's long and happy day;
Yet there be those who strangely stay
Outside.
L.S. Waterhouse.

WAISTCOATS THAT DAZZLE.
Suspicion of Gray Appearing in Men's
Evening Clothes, Peaked Lapels
Being Fashionable.
(N. Y. Herald.)
If it were true that a man is known
by the clothes he wears it wouldn't be
safe to appear below the Fulton street
dead line in some of the fancy waist-
coats being exhibited at the Hotel Astor
in connection with the convention of
the Merchant Tailors' National Ex-
change.
It is admitted by the more conserva-
tive of the tailors that waist paper ef-
fects bound with gilt cord and imita-
tion diamond buttons are a trifle ex-
treme. There is not one of them, how-
ever, who would not face death rather
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MAKING BABES WISE AT BIRTH
New Cult Ready to Wager \$30,000 Its
Methods Will Improve Race—
Members Taboo Meat.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 18.—Do you want
your child to be wise, to be born per-
fect?
Asher Gluck, head of The Architects,
a simple life colony at 1171 Milwaukee
avenue, will bet any one from \$10,000
to \$50,000 that the child of any two
members of his colony, married under
the rules of his colony, will possess at
birth all the wisdom desired for it by
its parents.
Gluck made this offer after complet-
ing the organization of the ruling coun-
cil of his strange cult. The purpose of
The Architects is perfection through re-
creation, he declares. The members of
the colony are to make their lives over
as nearly perfect as possible through the
conditions they have passed through,
but for their children they shall have
determined absolute perfection through
training.
The 24 members of the Gluck colony,
15 of whom are men and nine women,
will wear clothing that will distinguish
them from the common herd. These
garments, which are to be alike for
both sexes, will consist of a pair of
roby trousers, and a loose, double-
breasted coat, made from unbleached
cotton.

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MARRIAGES.
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the Divine, New York, by the Rev.
R. T. Holmes, Henry Walker Prink
of New York, to Constance Yale,
daughter of William Howard, Esq.,
of Sutton, Ontario.

DEATHS.
BAXTER.—In this city on Feb. 18th,
James J. Baxter, eldest son of
Joseph and Margaret Baxter, leaving
a father, mother, two sisters and one
brother to mourn their loss.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
KILMER.—On Friday, 16th, at the
residence of his mother, 119 Market
Place, W. E. Timothy, son of the
late Timothy Kilmer.
Funeral on Tuesday morning, at 8.30,
from 119 Market Place, W. E. Friends
and acquaintances are respectfully
requested to attend.
MEGARITY.—On the 18th inst., at the
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LEWISTON, Feb. 18.—Elder Shaw,
keeper of Wampum and financial man-
ager of Shiloh, is a frequent visitor to
Auburn and Lewiston this winter, on
business connected with Holy Ghost
and Us fasting band on Beulah Sand
Hill, Durham.
Those with whom he does business
say that Shiloh is on an easy street.
Their coffers are full, so are their coal
binners and meal sacks, and their
bank account is increasing. New con-
verts are flocking to Shiloh. So many
have arrived during the winter that
the room is overtaxed. Those now in
the Holy Land may have to sleep in
tents on their return unless the pil-
grims move.
"Praise God; Hail to Elijah! Amen!"
cried a Holy Ghoster when the news
of Shiloh's last evening sermon was
told him. "God rewards the faith-
ful. He was testing our faith during
the trying times of last fall. He
wanted to see whether our religion
was only skin deep. But he didn't
find us wanting. Praise His name!
Hallelujah! God looks after His peo-
ple."
Someone closely connected with
Shiloh says the temple, annex, hospital,
children's building and all the other
houses at Shiloh have been comfortably
warm during the cold winter. They
have had plenty of coal, many tons
of which have been burned. It has
cost a small fortune to keep Shiloh
heated.
The Shilohites have continued to live
on their simple fare of milk and milk,
bread and potatoes and beans once or
twice a week with an occasional meat
of fish and plenty of vegetable soup.
All their property has not caused them
to return to their palatable and
wholesome diet to which they were ac-
customed before they joined the
strange religious colony on Beulah
Sand Hill.
Their method of living has kept sick-
ness below the average. Even the
epidemic of colds that has prevailed
among the "worldly people" has not
affected them so much as it has others.
It is not known at Shiloh when Mr.
Sandford will return from Holy
Land, but it is understood that some of
his followers will arrive in the early
spring. They will attempt the trip as
soon as the weather will permit the
voyage in their small yachts.
The average ice cut on the Kennebec
river has been about 200,000 tons.
When the ice was gathered by local
concerns the houses often were filled
to their capacity which was about
1,000,000 tons. Since then a number of
buildings have been burned so that
the present capacity on the Kennebec
river is about 500,000 tons.
The total is about twice as large as
the average amount cut the past six or
seven years or since he ice company
bought out the private operators.

FEARS ASSASSINATION
AND KILLS HIMSELF
Russian Revolutionist Prefers Death by Own
Hand to Society's Vengeance.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—An element of mys-
tery surrounds the death of a Russian
savant named Vilnochevitch, who has
been found dead in his apartment in
the Montparnasse quarter. The de-
ceased was a militant revolutionary, and
was known to be in close touch with
the terrorists of St. Petersburg. Near
the body, which was lying on the floor,
was a broken glass, at the bottom of

which were a few drops of cyanide of
potassium.
The man evidently committed sui-
cide, but at first no motive could be
found for the deed. A clue has now
been furnished by an anonymous let-
ter sent to the police. This is to the
effect that Vilnochevitch had been
sentenced to death for failing to carry
out a commission entrusted to him, and
that he anticipated the sentence of the
revolutionaries by becoming his own
executioner. He was instrumental in
exposing the treachery of Father Ga-
pon, and kept the revolutionary com-
mittee posted as to his movements.

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Once again we stand in front of the Retail Trade of
St. John, and offer the greatest bargains in Men's, Wo-
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We want the room, and every pair must go. Don't wait
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money on their footwear for the next season.
Some splendid snags in Men's and Women's Boots, Shoes
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SAYS SHILOH IS PROSPERING
"Elder" Shaw Reports That Population Is
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QUITS BRIDE, RETURNS,
FORGIVEN; GONE AGAIN
Alleged Doctor Vanishes After Obtaining
Money for Provisions.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18.—"Dr."
Charles Woodruff, former orderly at
the West Penn. Hospital, who, on last
Saturday, married Mrs. Birds Reed,
and on Monday disappeared, taking
with him three gold watches and \$150
in money, returned to Mrs. Reed's
home last evening, and said that he
had been forgiven and that all charges
against him were false. His bride for-
gave him.
He obtained enough money this morn-
ing to buy provisions for a week, and
is missing again. Mrs. Sarah E. John-
ston-Woodruff, of Rochester, Pa., ap-
peared at Mrs. Reed-Woodruff's home
this afternoon and produced proof that
she had been married to "Dr." Wood-
ruff on February 1, two weeks prior to
the time he had married Birds. The
two women went to a magistrate's of-
fice and swore out warrants for Wood-
ruff.

MURDER AND SUICIDE
RESULT OF JEALOUSY
Italian Shoots Woman Fatally and Then
Blows Out His Brains.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—An Italian named
Carlos Matroni, 38 years of age, yes-
terday afternoon shot a young woman
named Juliette Plat, concubine of the
lame 158 Rue Saint-Martin, and after-
wards committed suicide.
M. Payard, commissary of police of
the Saint-Avoile quarter, stated that
Mme. Plat had come along to the com-
missariat at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing and asked police aid to get rid of
Matroni, who lived with her and of
whom she was in fear. A couple of
policemen went back with her, and
Matroni packed up his things and
went off.
He returned, however, at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, broke the little win-
dow of the lodge with a blow of his
fist and fired two shots from a revolver
at Mrs. Plat. The bullets struck her
on the temple. She died three-quarters
of an hour later. As soon as he saw
her fall, Matroni took the revolver to
his own head and blew out his brains.
Matroni had first met his victim
at Palermo, in Sicily, where she was
a maid in a French family. He was
of a jealous and vindictive disposition,
and though when in Palermo he had
already tried to kill her by stabbing
her, she was so terrified that she
dared not report him to the police.

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