

ing a seat in one end of the grand stand apparently watching the game. The Charles Stewart arrived home on Sat Des Molnes team was not at its best, and when the shortstop missed an easy one Rusk was seen to clench his teeth. ran in four when the Oma land States scores Rusk gave a frenzied leap on-

New South Milwaukee, defeating City what despondent over them. But he Attorney Riley by a vote of 455 tg. 816. never missed a game. He was occupy-Mr. Grogan is a native of Rexton, Kent

> urday, after an absence of eight months visiting friends in California, British Columbia, Manitoba and the New Eng-



ing the mysterious death of Ellen Taylor, which accurred at Oxford a week ago, gave a verdict yesterday afternoon

**DIED IN NEW YORK** 

At first he was very reluctant to he jury could not find the cause of have Rogers brought on shore, but fideath and recommended the attorney. nally yielded, being at heart a goodgeneral to investigate the matter. Miss natured man. So we bade Rogers good-Taylor belonged to New Hampshire. Visiting Oxford she was taken ill and Sunday April 12th and died following bye, made the doctor a present of some visions, and a few cases of beer,

dead, he was not hurtin' 'em by proparing 'em for museums and scientific purposes. And he says to me, You English peoples have got many peautiful preserved heads of the New Zeaach! Gott, there is not in England brebared here on dis islandt. And already I haf send me away fifty-seven. and in two months I shall hat brebared sixteen more, for which I shall get me

iness" the German retorted that it was only forty or fifty years since that lian Colonies did a remarkably good business in buying smoked Maori heads, and selling them to the Continental museums. (This was true enough.) Rogers furthermore told us that the doctor "cured" his heads in a smokenist's shop" in which were a number of large



cast their ballots. The returns were

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elected. J. Fred. Benson, 314; W. M.

Manderville. Vestry clerk-J, Betts.

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nanner will be office. To fill d has chosen a allery, who by 1 ability is adble choice. As or many years uential papers the Pacific. Mr. past quarter of est touch with wielded an inal life of the ewspaper man n. He has long and esteem of nd of the memnt, and needless has never been. ity with which iled by everyone tive of party afne wisdom of the eived his early

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ss gallery waited rier last week to ion of Mr. Mac s in the interests as well as in the generally, he be newspaper work the vacant posiin chancery ladly have acced. he not had the nt and more luew for his most lviser. Mr. Maccarries with it a gin on. at Mr. Foley, for leputy to the late chancery, will be the late clerk, Mr.

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sture for 20 head: s cut 100 and can out it again; 500 good quantity of to station; near res and church. of 6 rooms; barn head: cornhouse. outbuildings s: to settle estate reduced to \$2,800: easy terms. W. H. fain St., Waterville,

ORIA. ind You Have Always Bought Flitchire

to the diamond "I'm going to end this misery," he preted. Then he swallowed the acid AMERICAN WARSHIP sank down on the ground writhing and twisting. **GOES TO VENEZUELA** The crowd arose in horror, women screamed and fainted, while player rushed to where the man lay. He died CC I Coll before he could be removed from the be Used In Messenger Only te Rusk was known throughout the city as an ardent baseball enthusiast. He Service - Bubonic Plague formerly a player himself. It was several minutes before order Prevails. was restored. Then the Des Moines team took a brace and tied the score but later lost out by one run in twelve innings' contest, WASHINGTON, April 21.-An American war vessel will be sent to Ven-ezuelan waters, but her mission is to be an entirely peaceful one. The clos-EIGHT EXECUTED FOR ing of the port of Leguiara, because of the existence of what is believed to be bubonic plague there has made it ne-TRYING TO KILL CABRER/ cessary for the state department to have at hand some vessel to be used as a dispatch boat by Minister Russel in sending messages to Curacao or The Would-be Assassins Were Students Port of Spain, Trinidad and for taking cablegrams to him from the State de-Composing a Guard of Honor. partment. One of the smaller gunboats West Indian waters will be now in atilized for this purpose. The vessel will ply between Porto Cabello and the MEXICO CITY, April 22 .- The shootnearest cable station. Porto Cabella, ing at Guatemala City during which according to Minister Russell in his President Estrada Cabrera was wounddispatch to the State department tor ed, was done by cadets of the Polytecday is still open. southout nic Institute according to advices re-Under today's date, American Minisceived here yesterday. The cadets were selected to act as guards of honor durdepartment regarding the situation at ing the return of the new American La Guaira, and expressing the general Minister, Major William Heimke and belief that the disease there is the pla-

opened fire as the President enteredgue. He says that the Venezuelan govthe palace. The despatches from Guateernment offlicially announced today the mala state that several members of the existence of a suspicious contagious dipresidential party were wounded, one sease at La Guaira, the nature of which or two fatally. The president himself received several wounds, none of them, had not been determined. La Guaira has been quarantined for fifteen days. cadets were executed immediately after and no steamers are touching at the port, traffic being suspended on the railway. Porto Cabella, the Minister says, is still open.

CAMPAIGN TO RECLAIM UNCHURCHED PROTESTANTS BRUTAL ASSAUL Evangelistic Mission on a Large Scale Has

## Been Started in New York.

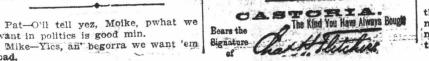
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NEW YORK, Aprl 22 .- The opening campaign for the saving of thousands A desperate character assaulted Hum of unchurched Protestants in the city, Wing, a Chinese laundry man, who has was inaugurated last night at a mass recently opened business on Union street, at a late hour last night, knockmeeting held at the Metropolitan Opera ing out one of his teeth and cutting his face badly. House under the auspices of the Evangelistic Committee and attended by five Hum Wing noticed the men famperthousand persons of all denominations. Several ministers took part in the ing with the window and went out onto the street to stop them, One of the exercises which marked the beginning thugs became angered and stepping of the fourth season of the Tent and Dr. Arthur F. Smith, superintendent of forward, struck the Chinaman in the face and mouth, knocking a tooth out the coming campaign stating that it with the first blow and cutting his face was proposed to erect twelve tents in badly with the second.

Officer Scott was called, but the men will be put up in various parts of the had escaped. Hum, Wing, says he cty and one will be pitched in Wall would know the man again if he saw



Recorder Skinner and J. B. M. Baxter for the defendants. The case is a special one setting out the faots and asking for the court's decision. The points in brief are as follows: Information was laid by the plaintiff that the commissioners issued more tavern licenses in 1907 in Prince Ward, St. John, than are allowed under the act, fourteen licenses being issued. The act provides that a license may be granted to each 250 of the population up to 1,000 and after that a license for each 500. The question presented to the court is how many tavern licenses are the commis-sioners authorized to issue in Prince Ward, the population of said ward being 4760. The attorney general opened the case

setting forth the facts. He contended that the commissioners must under the ter Russell at Caracas cabled the State legislation be guided in issuing the licenses on the principle of the basis of population and that Prince ward on this basis could be entitled to no more than eleven licenses. Mr. Baxter and Mr. Skinner contended that the governing principle was not the question of wards. This mode was only directory, and the chief point involved and not the whole number of

licenses to be issued in St. John. The number must not exceed 75 and as long as this number was not exceeded the commissioners had the power to use their discretion as regards distribu tion. Mr. Skinner strongly urged thi argument

Justice Hannington said: "If this is the interpretation of the act you might utes of last meeting read by the sechave all the licenses in Carleton and retary, Miss Bertha Barnesi make liquor selling on the east side prohibitory, and" Justice Hannington early morning hip he would have to

cross the ferry." Recorder Skinner did not think so. | remarks with a plea for faithfulness on The more legislation against nips, the

more nips there were. Judge McLeod .- "You think tempering?'

measures have been passed there has been more liquor sold." Mr. Skinner concluded his argument contending that as long as the 75 licen-

ses were not exceeded the commissioners could divide them as they chose. The attorney general briefly replied, and asked the court to give a decision at an early date.

The chief justice said that this would

be given in a short time. From the remarks made by the court there is little doubt but that the judgment will be in favor of the contention

Supreme Court Judges Seem to Favor Contention of the Temperance People in Favor of the Ward System interesting Argument. ", Support Visse

HOULTON, Mer, April-21-A sentence The case of Januardon vs. the liquor and that in Prince ward, instead of of life imprisonment, in the State prilicense commendation vs. the liquor and that in Prince ward, instead of having fourteen the number will be eleven, and the other wards on the plaintiff and that the number of all the licenses unson, was imposed in the suprame court late today on Joan Robens, alias Jack Roberts, who at the September term of court at his second trial on the charge was convicted of the murder of J. Edder the law census could not exceed gar Dickinson, the Smyrna Mills farmsixty-four; and the court quite stronger. Dickinson was shot through the head early on the morning of October ly expressed the opinion that it did not make any difference how few the licen-18, 1906, while standing alone in his ses were that the law was satisfied kitchen. The first trial resulted in a disagreement, but at the second trial if they altogether did not exceed seventy-fire. Should the court's decision the state was successful in its prosecution. Counsel for Robens appealed on be favorable to this view, as in all likelihood it will be, the number of licenexceptions to a ruling of the presiding ses to be issued on May first in St. judge but the appeal was dismissed John will not exceed sixty-four.

from the law court for want of prosecution, the respondent having decided CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR to take his sentence. LEADING SPIRITUALIST QUARTERLY MEETING

Addresses Delivered by Rev G. Swim and Rev. Mr

Anthony

was the last surviving member of the famous Fox family who founded spir-The regular quarterly meeting of the St. John Local Union of Christian Enleavor was held last evening in the Fox, a famous medium in her day. Vaterloo street United Baptist church. President Chas. R. Wasson was in

expected.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR

the chair. After prayer by Mr. Morrison the roll was called and the min-

Rev. G. Swim then addressed the Endeavorers on their pledge, pointing out added, "if a man wanted to take an very strongly the necessity of daily Bible study and constant attendance at the prayer meetings, and closed his

the part of members. Rev. Mr. Anthony then spoke to the

meeting on the text, "Be ye strong in ance legislation then increases drink- the Lord and the power of His might. The speaker emphasized that health, Mr. Skinner, - "There is no doubt diet, exercise and judgment were esabout that. The world's history shows sential for the successful soldier in the that in these sections where prohibitory Christian fight. Mr. Anthony said that while C. E. stands for Christian En-

deavor, it also stands for . Christian education, ceaseless energy and consecrated enthusiasm. The meeting closed with a testimony

service led by the president. Mr. Sunderland rendered a solo and the church choir an anthem during the meeting. "Is your wife in favor of woman's

suffrage?"

"Not any more," answered Mr. Meekton. "The suffragette society she belonged to held an election of officers made by the attorney general and that The way the other members voted disthe issuing of licenses must be guided pleased her, so that she resigned."

Tuesday. The post mostem revealed and told him we should be back in six weeks. no cause of death, her stomach and When we returned Rogers came on other organs were sent to Hallfar for xamination. Further developments are

board with the German. He was quite OHATHAM, N. B., April 21,-Great recovered, and he and his host were interest was taken in today's election, evidently on very friendly terms, and which was by far the hottest contest bade farewell to each other with some in Chatham's history, and out of a total qualified list of 617, 492 voters show of feeling.

TOLD HIS EXPERIENCES. After we had left the island Rogers -Mayor, D. P. McLachlan, by accla-HOULTON MURDERER came aft, and told us his experiences with the German doctor.

Cassidy, 281; Edward Gallivan, 274; "He's a right good sort of a chap, and treated me well, and did all he Robt. A. Loggie, 273; F. E. Neale, 241; could for me, sirs; but, although he is R. A. Snowball, 241; A. P.WHilams, 207; a nice cove, Im glad, to get away Edward Hains, 193; M. F. Malay, 189; J. from him and be aboard the brig Y. Mersereau, 174; C. B. Hickey, 168; again, For I can hardly believe that I J. R. Bell, 144; Ed. Burke, 135; A. Adhavent had a horrid nightmare for the ams, 126; John Connell, 129; R. Pont. 115; J. K. Bean, 108; Chas. Dickens, 98; past six weeks." And then he shud-M. Cunningham, 68; M. Moss, 50. Only Ald. Snowball of the old board

"What was wrong with him, Rogsurvived the storm. Mercereau of ers?" asked the skipper.

Scot Act prominence, Bell, Burke and Adams went under. Excitement was NO BUTTERFLY HUNTER. very high when it was found that the "Why, he ain't no naturalist-I mean, like them butterfly-hunting coves like election of the eighth alderman hung you see in the East Indies. He's a on a few votes and the official statehead-hunter-buys heads-fresh 'uns ment of the returns has not yet been by preference, an' smokes an' cures made, but it will probably show but em himself, and sells 'em to the mu- little difference from the above figures, seums in Europe. So help me, sirs, I've The general opinion around town was seen him put fresh human heads into that an extremely good council had a barrel of pickle, then he takes 'em been secured, and much satisfaction

out after a week or so, and cleans out was expressed with the result. the brains, and smokes the heads, and St. Peter's church, Derby, Easter sorter varnishes and embalms 'em like. meeting was held Monday evening, with An' when he wasn't a-picklin' or em- the rector in the chair. The following balmin' or varnishin' he was a-writing were elected for the ensuing year: in half-a-dozen log books. I never Church wardens-F. Yeo, E. Allison, knew what he was a-doin' until one Vestrymen-W. Allison, J. Manderville, day I went into his workshop, as he S. Itca Saunders, J. Chambers, N. Chiff, called it, and saw him bargaining with J. P. Leadwell, E. Ramsay. Delegates

some niggers for a freshly severed hu- to synod-A. Saunders. Substitute-J. NEW YORK, April 22 .- Fifty memman head, which he said was not ers of the First Spiritual Society of worth much because the skull was Treasurer-T. H. Cuthbert. New York gathered last night to atbadly fractured and would not set up tend the funeral services of Ferdinand Fox Jencken, who died Sunday. Mr. well, Jencken who was 48 years old, died TAKEN INTO CONFIDENCE. in a sanitarium from consumption. He

sationist." "He was pretty mad with me at first for comin' in upon him and sur-

"No, we went to the theatre together, prisin' him like, but after a while he and would you believe it she never ago. Mr. Jencken was the son of Kate took me into his confidence, and said spoke a word while the play was going as how he was engaged in a legiti- on."

"No."



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