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BVILS OF LYNCH LAW. the Burning of a Negro.

story of the consequences of an ap-i to Judge Lynch comes from Leake nty, Miss. It was a peaceable comnity in which no lynching had ever oc-ed. On the night of Oct. 18, Mrs. mbrell and her tour shildren were murdered and an attempt was made to burn their bodies. Four negroes, Anderron Smith, a school teacher, Robert Smith. John Oliver Grey and Joe Leflone, were accused of the crime, which was commit ted for purpose of robbery. Joe Leflone was first captured. He confessed and implicated the two Smiths and several negro en in the crime. He also declared that the murder was committed at the instance of two white men, one of them was the very man who captured him and turn-ed him over to the mob. The mob acted promptly. Instead of waiting to secre not keep his mouth shut. ence of the truth of Lefione's confes-

n order to give further testimony. The mob finally elected a committee of twelve minister the proper punishment to them. The next day John Oliver Gray was captured, and he, and Brown and the negro women were whipped.

county, who has opposed lynching, thus ened, but a compromize was finally succeeded in preventing the usual loss of life in a lynching effair of this kind. Only one person had been lynched, although in many parts of the South the mob would have lynched every other person incriminated by Leflone. It is true that these persons had been whipped, but this was a two elements may yet meet in a battle. sons had been whipped, but this was a small matter compared with lynching them or burning them at the stake. They were locked up in the jail, but more as a pre-caution to prevent the mob from doing them injury than as a punistment. Never A sective.
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to which the latter replied with threats against the law-and-order people. Some of the les: men in the country were warned to leave ; and a favorite trick was to dig a grave in front of a man's house, with an invitation to him to occupy it if he did These threats, however, had less effect

sion he and Bob Smith were tied to the than might be expected. Those who op. stake. Joe Lefone was burned to death. posed lawlessness, organized, armed them. Smith was released after a slight scorching selves and for the past week have con ducted a very vigorous campaign against the white cappers. One of the latter was men, who were authorized to discover the captured near Conway, escorted to the murderers of the Gambrell family and ad- railway station, placed aboard a train, and warned if he returned to Leake he would be roughly dealt with. Dr. J. R. Kendall one of the leaders of the whitecappers was besieged in his house where he and his The conservative element in Leake friends were armed, and a fight was threatreached, Dr. Kendall agreeing to leave the country if he had a little time to settle up

bis s ffairs. The indications are that the law and order people are getting control again, but this is by no means assured and the

A Good showing.

Spanish. The American yelled back, and the two men scuffied and lought on the platform until another member of the party came out, and asked what was the trouble. "I'm keeping this tramp from stealing a ride !' exclaimed the American. "Nonsenne," asid his triend. 'You're fighting with the brakeman.' The American vowed that he would never again judge from appearances, at least in Mexico.

TRRAIMENT OF SMALLPOX.

How to Prevent and Treat the Dread Dis-

Less than a century ago smallpox was as ommon as scarlet fever is today, and it was as unsual for one to escape its attack as it is now for a person to grow to adult lite without having suffered from this pest of childhood. So almost inevitable was it that it became a common practice to inoculate people in early life, as the disease so produced was found to be milder than that arising from categion Then vaccina-tion was discovered, and as it became

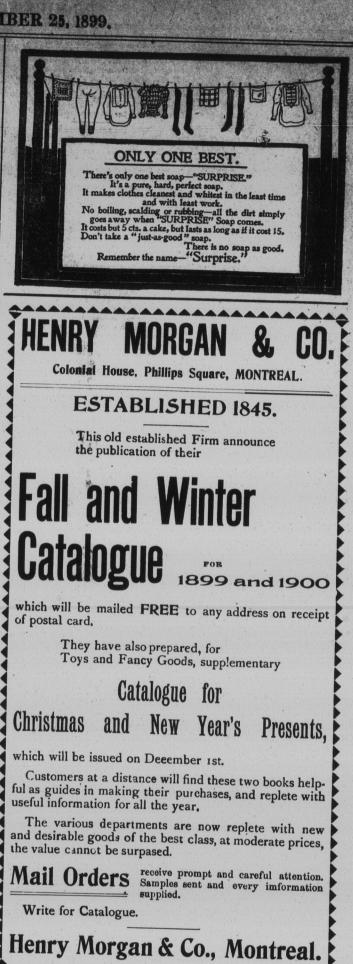
general smallpox ceased to be the scourge t had been. There is no remedy that will cut short

an attack of smallpox; but skilful medical treatment, and especially intelligent and careful nursing, can do wonders in the saving of life and in warding off the evile which may follow the discase. Smallpox being one of the most cata-

gious of diseases, it is imperative to isolate the patient, no one except the doctor and the nurses being permitted to enter the sick-rocm. This rocm should be in the apper story of the honse, and no room on that floor should be occupied by any other member of the family.

All carpets, hangings and upholatered furniture should be removed from that floor, and the sick room should be bare ot all but the absolutely necessary articles of furniture. In front of the door should be hung a large sheeting reaching to the floor, which must be kept constantly wet with a solution of chloride of lime, carbolic acid, or some other efficient disinfectant. The patient must not be allowed to

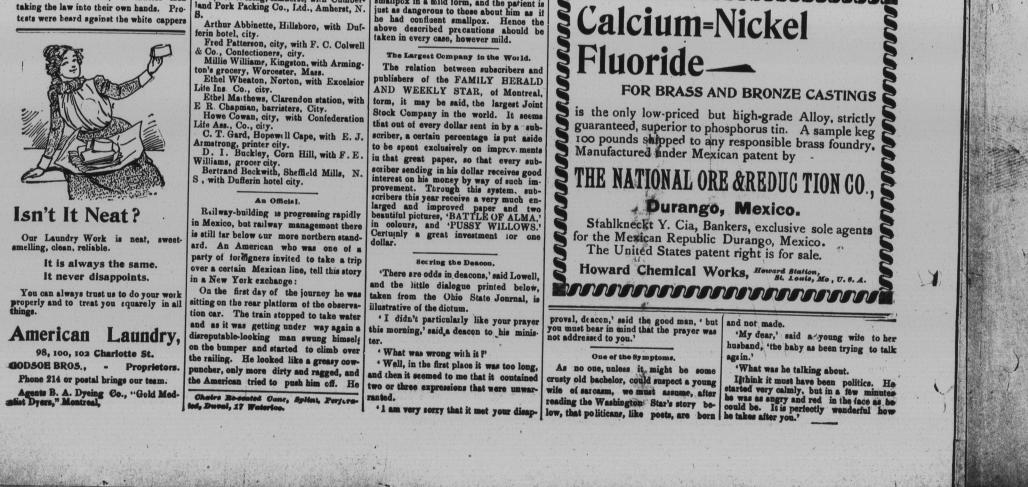
leave the room until some days after the peeling of the skin is over. Then a bath should be prepared in another room, and to this he should go leaving his clothes in the si k-room. Atter the bath which must be thorough, including a shamboo, the patient may dry himself hastily and then with a clean sheet over him, go downstairs to another room where there are clean clothes ready for him. The nurses should go through a similar process before meet-



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