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Civilization in the South.

Much has been said and written about lynch law in the United States, but the grim work still goes on; and it is a dull day in the south when a lynching is not reported. Yesterday's news dispatches contain details of a particularly revolting affair of the kind at Corinth, Mississippi. A young negro had confessed to the crime of murder. It does not appear to have occurred to anyone that the commonwealth of Mississippi possesses adequate laws for the punishment of murderers. The entire population of the town and of the surrounding country seems to have taken

"The news of the negro's arrest and "The news of the negro's arrest and confession," the dispatch reads. Eric Railway system... 2,131

Eric Railway system... 2,554

Hocking Valley Railway confession." country, and today's incoming trains brought hundreds of people into the city to witness the lynching."

It was a beautiful Sabbath afternoon and the people gathered from all quarters as if the occasion were a gala one. To the trembling creature behind the bars of the little jail there came ever and anon the sweet incense of out-of-doors, and the distant, peaceful music of Sabbath bells. And ever the curious crowds kept pouring into the little town. There was no excitement; the crowds might have been assembling to witness a circus. They laughed, smoked and ate peanuts and gossiped about the weather, and the crops. It seemed not to affect them in the least that the body of a miserable fellow-creature was about to be submitted to the most sickening torture for their satisfaction. There have been instances of lynching for which excuses might be offered. Men, maddened by some peculiarly fiendish crime, have, in the passion of the moment, administered summary justice to the criminal. But this Mississippi crowd went about their gruesome task in the most coldblooded manner, and, apparently, the officers of law and order, if the community possesses any, made no objection to the arrangements.

"The announcement was made," the news dispatch continues, "that it was decided to burn Clark at 3:30 in the afternoon. Crowds gathered about the place selected. A & o'clock the prisoner, heavily manacled, was taken from the jail and was led to the east gate of the cemetery, situated in the western part of the city. There the negro was securely fastened to an iron rod, around which faggots had been piled. Finally the word was given to fire the pile. The husband and brother of Clark's victim applied the torches, and in a moment the flames leaped upward, enveloping the negro in smoke and fire. The clothing of the doomed man was soon ignited. The victim moaned piteously, and the agonized look on his face told of the torture he was undergoing. Finally his head fell forward on his breast. and in a few minutes he was dead. The flames were fed by the crowd until the body was burned to a crisp. Then the gathering dispersed in an orderly manner, and the town soon assumed its normally quiet condition." If such a story as that came from Armenia we should doubtless be regaled by the press of the great republic with many thundering articles about Turkish butchers. It was the wont of United States journals to grow righteously indignant every time a Boer baby died of colic in a concentration camp. The spectacle presented by yesterday's orgy at Cornith is a terrible one, but unfortunately not a rare one. The most conspicuous object in New York harbor to the European visitor is the magnificent statue representing Liberty enlightening the world. A band of crape would be a more appropriate adornment than a laurel wreath for the brow of Liberty.

A Real Coal Famine.

As each day passes the strike situation in the United States assumes a more threatening aspect. The predicted coal famine, laughed at by some and ignored by others earlier in the season, has become a very real terror, more especially in the great towns where the poor are huddled together in tens of thousands helplessly watching the approach of winter. There only is the full significance of the word famine appreciated. We may be temorarily embarrassed by the fuel problem, but, fortunately situated as we are with other resources about us, we bad trusts there are many people who cannot appreciate the terrible suffering in the districts where population just like the good Indian. s congested, that must result from a continuation of the present coal miners' strike. There are in New York city thousands of garrets and cellars whose shivering occupants will be unable this winter to buy a scuttle of it? Ain't I the artful dodger of the coal for a few cents. With coal at its universe? Why, they've been looking normal price these hovels were cold for me for two centuries. They've come up this way in sail boats, and steam and dreary enough. No one can picture them as they will be with no coal at all. In the meantime both the They spend years up here in the ice operators and the strikers maintain a and some of 'em never go back. And most stubborn attitude. A representative of the former is quoted as saying step in and keep up the search. I ing from his inside pocket a check, on Saturday: "We have taken the don't claim I'm much to look at—too "an ordinary check on the Plaza Bank, position we have on principle, and if the public suffers it must place the and yet I flatter myself that I'm the

that their demands are founded upon justice, and they say they are prepared to remain out for an indefinite period. While all this talk about "principle" is being indulged in the occupants of those garrets may freeze if they

Morgan's Millions.

It is doubtful whether newspaper readers who see J. Pierpont Morgan's portrait nearly every day in the week, really appreciate the stupendous pile of capital controlled by this man and those associated with him. No cartoonist has yet pictured him as Atlas, but the comparison would be an excellent one. "Morganization of industries" is a term already in current

use. Moody's manual gives the following list of railway systems now controlled by Morgan interests, with their mileage and capitalization, the latter including both stocks and bonds: Mileague. Great Northern Railway system 5,585

Northern Pacific Railway system 5,664

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway 8,479

Southern Railway system 8,929 5,585 \$ 96,683,454 177,925,789 355,484,309 Central of Georgia Rail-2,271 53,646,000 . 6,174 165,784,660 Reading Company's sys-

941 70,189,54 1,399 94,012,100 St. Louis and San Fran-7,919 445, 235, 240 cisco system..... 3,507 121,593,125 . 55.555 \$2 602.949.571 The leading industrial and miscellaneous corporations controlled by Mr.

Morgan, are given, with their capitalization, in the following table: Capitalization Corporations. Inited States Steel Corpora tion \$1,389,339,956
General Electric Company 45,000,600
United States Rubber Company 63,991,000
Steamship Consolidation (now forming) forming)
United States Realty and Con-

66,000,000 struction Company. No other man ever had such gigantic responsibility as this upon his shoulders. And the end is not yet.

Forgive and Forget.

[Robert Gray, in Success.] Forgive and forget—it is better
To fling all ill-feeling aside,
Than allow the deep cankering fetter
Of revenge in your breast to abide;
For your step o'er life's path will be
lighter,
When the load from your bosom is cast,
And the glorious sky will seem brighter And the glorious sky will seem brighter When the cloud of displeasure has

Though your spirit swell high with emogive back injustice again, the thought in oblivion's ocean, For remembrance increases the pain. th, why should we linger in sorrow, When its shadow is passing away—

Or seek to encounter, tomorrow, The blast that o'erswept us today? Our life's stream is a varying river, And though it may placidly glide, When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver. It must foam when the storm meets its Then stir not its current to madness,

For its wrath thou wilt ever regret: Though the morning beams break on thy sadness, Ere the sunset forgive and forget. The Real Shakespeare.

[Town and Country.] Apropos of Marie Corelli's new book an ingenious English literary man has worked out two "cryptograms" of Shakespeare's plays which throw a new and startling light on the true authorship of the immortal dramas. In the first one note the third letter from the end of each line:

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The Winter's T A le
Henry Fon R th
Merchant of Ven I ce
Macb E th Titus Androni C us Love's Labor's L O st Taming of the Sh R ew The Temp E st

Much Ado About Noth 1 ng In the second arrangement note th

fourth letter from the end:

Antony and Cleop A tra Comedy of Er R ors Henry the F I fth Oth E llo Richard the Se C ond Venus and Ad O nis Midsummer Night's D R eam Luer E tia-Romeo and Ju L iet Cymbe L ine Twelfth N I ght

A Family Peril.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Bill Jones, he has a little boy, With such a wondrous head, Repeating things he's said.

And even if we do not smile,
Bill laughs with all his heart,
And says he is a lucky man
To have a child so smart.

Of Bill's intentions there's no doubt: He doesn't mean to shirk, But keeps on talking of his boy When he should go to work.

f that child holds his humorous bent,

A mournful fate he'll meet— His father won't do work enough To earn the price of meat.

A Good Trust.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] With due respect to President Rooss velt's classification of good trusts and believe that the good trust must be

The Pole Eas the Floor.

[Exchange.] North Pole thereupon spoke as follows: "Well, here I am, still intact, and what are you going to do about boats, and in sledges and on footand one poor chap came in a balloon. every time they make a failure of it some other fellow is always willing to many of these impudent polar bears have been gnawing and clawing at me,

The Land of Nod.

[Robert Louis Stevenson.] Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson, novelist, was born in Edinburgh, 1850, and died in Samoa, 1894. His grandfather, Robert Stevenson, was an eminent engineer, and he was at first trained for the same profession. In 1875 he was called to the bar, but soon abandoned law. Owing to ill-health he traveled a great deal until he finally settled in Samoa. His prose works are familiar to all readers of fiction. In verse he published, "Underwoods," "A Child's Garden of Verses," and "Ballads."

From breakfast on through all the day
At home among my friends I stay,
But every night I go abroad
Afar into the Land of Nod.

The strangest things are there for me,
Both things to eat and things to see,
And many frightening sights abroad
Till morning in the Land of Nod.

All by myself I have to go, With none to tell me what to do— All alone beside the streams and up the mountain-sides of dreams.

ters, on an ice tablet:

Oh, I'm the pole,
But not a soul
In all the years has met me.
The way is there,
Across the glare—

Try as I like to find the way, I never can get back by day, Nor can remember plain and clear The curious music that I hear. Oh, I'm the pole
That on the scroll
The North Star marks, and Venus,
Then come to me—
I'm sad to see
Such coldness still between us! win throws up his hands, and blows on his knuckles, and turns toward home. And Peary, working up my way at the rate of a mile a day, finally looks across the 300 and odd miles that

intervene between us and shakes his head ominously and thinks how much Diphtheria Epidemic in Sandwich. more enjoyable it is on a warm and Windsor, Sept. 29. - The separate comfortable lecture platform, and then school at Sandwich has been closed by he turns back, too. Do you wonder C. H. Ashdowne, of the board of that I break forth in song when I withealth. Four families, including from ness each fresh discomfiture? Here is a little ditty that I wrote myself the 15 to 20 cases of diphtheria, have been quarantined within the last few weeks other day, with one of my own splinand one death has occurred. The Catholic school is overcrowded. Oh, I'm the pole,
The long-sought goal,
But they never yet have found me.
Across the seas
They freeze and freeze,
As they slowly drift around me.

Pretty Girl Horsethief.

Rock Falls, Ill., Sept. 29. - Miss Nellie Voss, 16 years old, was arrested near Freeport, accused of stealing horses. She denied her guilt, but the authorities state that they have evidence to convict her, and believe she is a member of a gang of horse

PRESIDENT UNDER THE KNIFE AGAIN

Why don't they come and get me?

Injuries Necessitate Second Operation

IN ORDER TO HASTEN RECOVERY

Bone Affected, But No Indications Pointing to Blood-Poisoning-Doing Well.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Another operation was performed today on the of permitting him to take a ride in a abscess on the left leg of President few days. The physicians say the quesabscess on the left leg of President Roosevelt. In the former operation a simple needle was used to relieve the be hastened by the operation performed trouble, but today the surgeons made today. an incision with a knife, exposing the bone, which was found to be slightly affected. The President's case has been progressing satisfactorily been progressing satisfactorily. an incision with a knife, exposing the

and soon be himself again.

slight rise in temperature and an in-crease in local symptoms. The conclusion was reached that the patient's recovery would be hastened by an incision in the wound for the purpose of relieving the slight tension or swell-The operation was performed between

It was noticed that there had been a

2 and 3 p.m. An application of cocaine was used to allay the pain. The President stood the operation very well, and subsequently expressed his satisfaction at the successful result. Dr. Rixey, the surgeon-general of tae navy, per formed the operation, assisted by Dr. Lung, the President's regular physician. Dr. O'Reilly, surgeon-general of the army, was also present. Dr. Edward R. Stitt, another of those present, is in charge of the naval museum of

hygiene and medical school.

The physicians tonight took an optimistic view of the President's prospects for getting out again. He has become somewhat restive because of his close confinement, and the physicians are considering the advisability tion now is simply one of healing of the wound, and reiterate that this will

been progressing satisfactorily, but if of New York, joined the President's is believed by the physicians that the physicians in consultation this mornfurther operation made today will ing at 10 o'clock. The increase in local symptoms and a rise in temperature hasten his complete recovery.

The physicians say the area of bone rendered it necessary to make an inaffected is very slight, and that there cision into the small cavity, exposing affected is very sight, and that there cision into the small cavity, eposing in o evidence whatever of any matter the bone, which was found to be that would produce blood-poisoning. Slightly affected. Thorough drainage is now established, and the physicians on his feet within a reasonable time feel confident that recovery will be unond soon be himself again. interrupted. The operation was per-Dr. Newton M. Shaffer, of New York, formed by Surgeon-General Rixey, aswho has been acquainted with the sisted by Dr. Lung, and in conjunc-Roosevelt family for a long time, and tion with Surgeon-General O'Reilly and has attended the President's children at Doctors Shaffer, Urie and Stitt. various times, joined the President's (Signed) George B. Courtelyou, secrephysicians in the morning consultation. tary to the President."

A TEST OF PERSONAL COURAGE

of the Banco del Prado, of Bogota, was sitting in his private office slicing open his private mail. Most of it was from cal. This cane, loaded with instant New York, for Mr. Cheever was an old death for all of us, is the only argu-Broadway beau, and many a pink and ment I have. See, my finger is just pale blue envelope, exhaling dainty motion you make to betray me-down perfumes, had found him in his strange it comes. Now get the money. environments in South America. He had been there but six months, and his secretaries and assistants had found at once for this check, andout that the words "New York" or "United States" on anybody's card was and each if possible," interrupted 'Trefcertain to win an audience from their ny, smiling blandly.

new chief. He was a tall, strong, well The clerk disappeared bowing, came liberate and cautious man of affairs. "Senor James Trefny, of New York, would wish that he may speak with you, senor,' said the soft-voiced office boy in dulcet Spanish accents.
"Thank you, Emilio. Show the genwith a look of pleased anticipation,

though he could not remember having ever met or heard of the visitor. The young man who came in was perfectly attired in well fitting flannels. In the pale buff stock about his neck was a fine gold scarf pin set with diamonds. Upon his finger a splendid solitaire sparkled in a heavy gold band. His hat was in his hand and Mr. Cheever noticed the singularly calm, unconscious beauty of his manly head and face. He was dark with the tan of the sea, but his thick, fine hair was carefully arranged, and his whole manner betokened the patrician man of education, travel, gentleness and courage. Cheever liked his looks and showed his welcome in a frank smile and a hearty handshake. But he had reasons to quickly change this first favorable impression, for Mr. Trefny, of New York, sitting calmly beside him

and speaking in measured, clear tones in which there was not a suggestion of tremor, said: "Mr. Cheever, this walking stick is filled with nitro cotton; if you move-I'll explode it. There, quite still, that will do. Nitro cotton is the new explosive just adopted by the German army, and is, as you probably know, the most terrible medium of destuction ever perfected. It is ignited by a fuse of mercury. See, here in the handle of my cane is the fulminating cap. Don't look round. If anyone comes in say you will be busy for half an hour. Thank you. No, no! Don't tap your foot against the velvet rug. It annoys

"As I was saying, all I have to do is touch this disk with my finger and you and I, this bank and building and everyone and everything in it will be torn instantly to atoms. In such an event there would not be enough of us left for identification or burial. There are, as I understand it, about \$217,000

in your vaults. It would be scattered to the four winds " There was a knock at the door. Cheever looked an inquiry at Trefny. "Say what I told you or not, as you

ease," said the latter, quietly.
"Not in for 30 minutes," said Cheever "Now, to resume. I have here," takyour rival, you know. It is made payable to me. James Trefny. It is signed -let's see-oh, yes, it is signed 'Homer blame where it belongs, on the strikers, not on the strikers, on the strikers, on the other hand, insist

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Worthington Cheever, the president | call a clerk, tell him to fetch 50 \$1,000 above the disk. The first sign, word or

"Ramon, Ramon," called the banker, without moving. And to the suave clerk who came in he said: "Bring \$50,000 "I want all the large bills, a thous-

poised man of 5, a widower with two back with the money, laid it before beautiful daughters, an ex-colonel of Cheever and departed. Trefny reached the Indian wars and a stately but de- across the table, picked up the money, counted it, placed it in his inside pocket waved his terrible cane as in salute and said:

"Tank you. I want but ten minutes to catch my train. If you pursue me within that time, I'll come back and said President Cheever, wreck the bank as a mere matter of protest. Adios, senor." And he was

senger to the police inside of two minutes. They held the train, but they didn't find Trefny, nor anybody like him. They searched the town and about an hour later, found the robber slippered and at ease over his cigarette and high ball in his sumptuous room at the Hotel del Orinoco. gaged in writing a letter, too, so he did not forestall the approach of ten officers in time to seize the awful cane which stood harmless in a remote corner while Trefny looked calmly As none of his captors could speak enough into the muzzles of six rifles. English, and only Cheever was there to complete his identification, a messenger was dispatched for the magistrate, who presently arrived to begin an inquiry. When the court was thus installed, and the prisoner put under oath, this odd criminal explained mat-

ters thus: "In the first place, gentlemen, especially you, Mr. Cheever, put yourselves at ease about that cane. quite harmless even in my hands. It's sword cane. That's the worst can truthfully be said about it. Now, my name is Homer O. Dunlevy, York, and I robbed the Banco del Prado-don't laugh gentlemen-just to test my personal courage."

Cheever sneered and the magistrate put his tongue in his cheek. "Oh, I assure you, gentlemen. holding up the letter he had begun, "I was just in the act of writing e letter of explanation to you, Mr. Cheever. I-

"You had better quit this foolishness and, if you are telling the truth, return the \$50,000 you stole." "I didn't steal it, I should say. Stealing implies skulking, sneaking— 'stealth,' so to speak. Besides, I really needed the money and intend to keep

"Put on the manacles," ordered the magistrate, gathering courage after a hesitating glance at the walking stick. "But I protest!" cried Trefny, looking quite pained as he saw the fierce glances of Cheever. "I protest, Mr. Cheever. Don't you understand?"

"Understand! The devil! Of course I don't understand anything but that hair, without injury to the skin. you forced me to pay you \$50,000 on a

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the police.' Cheever and the magistrate consulted together for a moment. Then they went away together. When they returned in ten minutes they were smiling audibly. The check was good!— John H. Raftery in Chicago Record-Herald.

One Touch.

[New York World.] One touch of autumn makes all coal

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