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revisher of his wife, was burned at the revisher of his wife, was burned at the relative from here this afternoon in the presence of 2,000 peopl. Hose has been on the farm of the Jones Brothers between Macon and Columbus aince the day after he committed the horrible crime. His mother is emplayed on the farm, and to her little cabin he field for refage. She fed him and cared for him, but it is not believed that she knew he was being bunted for by the authoritier. The Jones Brothers were not sware of the crime until a few days ago and were not sure that Hose wes he was talking to him noticed that his "ginger face" was colory bleek. Just below the collar of his shirt the copper color was discerbille. Believing that the same being plunge farward of his hods. color was claimed man, Saturday morring one of the Jones boys met Hose and she was talking to him noticed that his tigher an'the smoke entered his eyes an'the source and began tugging to the chains. As the fitnes cropt the chains has the fitnes cropt the color of his shirt the copper color was clacerniti. Believing that the negro had blackened his face to escape detection, Jones became compined that he was the negro for whom the authorities had been scouring the country for ten days, and determined to the tree only by se far as the fitnes which roared and crackled south the negro to Macon and put him aboard a Central of Georgia train with the intention of taking him to Atlants. At the fitnes me one recognized Hose and continuous to Newman, the next station. State the negro was on the train bound for Atlants. When Newman was reached a great crowd surrouned the linear brothers were tild that the mager occuld be delivered to the sheriff of Campbell country there and it was not make the negro was take on all sides, but none of those in the fitness and the negro was take on all sides, but none of the center were allowed to not the sheriff of Campbell country there and it was not make the negro was take on all sides, but none of the center were allowed to take nim to Atlants. This was acceded to and the negro was take on all sides, but none of the center were off the train and marched at the bead of a yelling, shouting crowd of 500 peous let to the ia I Here they turned him

"To the stake" was again the cry, and several men wanted to burn the negro in Mrr. McE 100's yard. To this she objected atrenuously and the mob, complying with her wish started for

Just as they were leaving Newnan was as brought the the one o'c ock train from Atlanta would bring 1,000 peo ple from Atlants. This was taken to be a regiment of soldiers and the mob dea regiment of soldiers and the mob de-sided to burn the prisoner at the first favorable place rather than be com-pelled to shoot him when the militia put in an aptearance

Leaving the little town whose Sanday quiet had been to rut 1/ disturbed the mob. Which now nonwered nearly 1500

mob, which now numbered nearly 1500 people, started on the road to Palmette. A line of page 68 and webicks of all kinds, their drives fighting for position in line, followed the procession, at the head of which, closely guarded, marched

One and a half miles outside of New figu, a place believed to be favorable to the burning, was reached. A little to the side of the road was a strong pine tree. Up to this the negro was marched, his back placed to the tree and his face to the crowd, which justled clusely about him. Here for the first time he was al

him. Here for the first time he was allowed to talk. He said:—

"I am Sam Hose. I killed Alfred Oranford, but was paid-to do it. Lige Strickland, the negro preacher at Palmetto, gave me \$12 to kill him."

At this a roar went up from the crowd. The intelligence imparted by the wretch was spread among them.

"Let him go on; telest you know about it," came from the crowd.

The negro s ivering like a leaf, continued his recital.

"I did not outrage Mrs. Cranford. Somebody else did that. I can identify them. Give me time for that."

The mob would hear no mere. The

HUMAN BARBECUE.

Clithes were torn from the negro in an instant. A heavy onain was produced and wound around his body. He said and word a word to his proceeding, but at sight of three or four knives it lething in the hand of several members of the put to he was about to be put to he was about to and one of the negro and after for an Ir. Instantly a hand grasping a surife shot out and one of the negro and after sever went unheeded. The piesded pittfully for mery device it. He piesded pittfully for mery dealing and mow thoroughly meddened frowd. The shrisking neero was generally and now thoroughly meddened frowd. The shrisking neero was quality had he been deprived of his morning reported failing the body of Strickland was secured and prought into a hand ready to receive it. He piesded pittfully for mery device it. He more had now thoroughly meddened for were the series of the first of the receive to be received to take the provide of his morning reported failing the body of Strickland was secured and prought deprived of other portions of nice anatomy and the word: "Come now there were a provided to the mergo his body covered with block the morn his his morning reported Strickland capture. And the provided the strength of the negro his body covered with block the morn his hands and prought and the provided to the first of the negro had the receive it is not the provided to the provided to the first of the negro had the receive it is not an order to the negro was the word: "Come now the first of the negro had the receive to t

was acceded to and the negro was off the train and marched at the head off the train and marched at the head off the train and marched at the head off a yelling, shouting crowd of 500 people to the jal Here they turned him body of Sam Hose was limp and lifeless, bis head hanging to one sids. The body was not cut down. It was cut to pieces, for the prisoner, thus making themselves for the prisoner, thus making themselves are of the \$250 reward for the "arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Campbell county of one Sam Hose."

Word was sent to Mrs. Cranford at Word was sent to Mrs. Cranford at Palmetto that it was believed Hose was under arrest and that her presence was ander arrest and that her presence was the news of the fire wood as had not burned, were carried away as souvenits.

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The scene in the woods where the trial was going on was a wierd one.
Huge bonfires had been lighted
to furnish wa mtn and illuminatior. The white-faced preacher,

demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing.

gaged discharging and loading the Dominion line of steamers at the sport and have employed members of the St. John Saip Laborers Society (new). We have found the men both competent and willing and can recommend them with pleasure to apprehimeness sending.

Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer The above letter is a gratituous token of appreciation and in addition to it Mr. M lie presented the society with a substantial sum of money for the widows and orphans' fund. flesh. Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The Rev. Dr. Cuylersaid: "Theone buisness that is not overdone is good preaching," and the Pacific adds that "it should be remembered that he saidgood preachins, and that the good and the best are always in demand." gain in weight is substantial; it comes to stay.

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A Speech and a Song by Captain Arouse International Complica tions-German Government Wants

New York, Apr 1 24-Capt. Coghlan, at the Unio League dinner for the R. laigh officers Friday night, was saked to sing "Hoch der Keiser," a satirical song composed by Captain "Jack" Myers, of the Olympia marines, He complied with the request, the song causing much laughter. Captain Cogblan yesterday gave me the following

HOCH DER KAISER!

[Written by Captain "Jack" Myers, of the Marine Guard of the U. S. c. Charleston, 25 Manila.]

Der Kaiser fon das Faterland, Und Gott und i all dings command; We two, ach don't you un derstand? Mt IN ELF—und Gott.

Rhein."
Und drink der health in Rhenish wine—
Of M.E.—und Gott.

There's France she svaggers all vroum
he's ausgespielt she's no aggound;
To much, we cinke she don'd amound—
MEINSELF—und Gott.

Dere's Grandma, dinks she's nicht schma b er.
Mit Hoers und such she interfere;
She'll learn none owns dis he mispher
But Mk—und Gott.

l bear der helm and shpear of Mars, Und care not for den dousand Czars-MKINSELF- und Gott.

In fact, I humor every vhim, M't a-pect dark and visage grim— Gott pul a mit ME—und i m. t him-MKINSELF—und Gott.

In responding to a toast Capt. Oughlin

COGHLAN'S VERSION TOLD. The story tell by Captain Coglian is somewhat different from that which has reached the newy department. An officer on duty at the department and he understood that when the aid to the he understood that when the aid to the German commander in oblet brought to the attention of the admiral the oringing in all supplies to foreign residents the American commander said he had windered at the practice while he did not officially know of it, because he did not desire to impress extraordinary hardships on foreign residents in Man'la, but now that the matter was brought to his attention officially by the Relman admiral the practice must immediately stor.

The department's reports do not show that the admiral made any reference to the cheapness of the Ge man flag, while

geord a young man named Keatz r, who will allow the professor to put him to leep for three days, during which time he will be buried in a grave. Messrs. Harrison and Jones will arrive that the admirst made any reference to the cheapness of the Ge man flag, while Captain Coghlan declared last night that the admiral asserted they could be bought for helf a dollar a yard any during the month of May from England and sill at once commence oper tions on their m ning property about one mile from the sc-called Hall nickel mining Mr. C. H. Clerke has purchased the handsome recidence of Mrs. Willard P.ke on Washington street, Calais. It is reported the property will be given his daughter Mabel as a wedding present on the creation of her marriage in The navy off lals sincerely regret the

necessity of bringing to Captain Coghlan's attention the remarks attributed to him by the press, and they earnes he hope he can inform the department that he was incorrectly quoted. For some months past the German zovernment has been making an earnest effort to show that it is friendly to the United States, having gone so far as to supercede Vice Admiral Von Diederichs in command of her Asiatic equatron, and of placing German subjects and intere ts ent on the occasion of her marriage in June to Mr. Frank Lee, of Calair. We, the undersigned, have been, durof placing German subjects and interests in the Pol ppines under the protection ing the winter season of 1898 '99, en-

of this governmen'.

MEETING GERMANY HALF WAY. The United States hes been endeavoring to meet Germany half way, and the conduct of the Germans at Manila has not been referred to between the two governments. The officials therefore think it ill advised that an officer of the convergence thought revive the action for administration of the unad-The United States has been endeavorthink it ill advised that an officer of the government should revive the story of the bad feeling which existed lest summer between the American and German fleets, especialy in view of the condition of the Samoan question and the desirability of having the negotiations relative to these islands unaffected by any reference to the past misconduct of any of the nations concerned.

PROBABLE PROCEDURE d Should Captain Coghlan inform the department that he was quoted correctly, the secretary will probably not go further than to write him a letter of congue, and directing that his conduct, as

a violation of the naval regulations, be ST JOHN. acted on his record.

A disavowal of the remarks attributed A disavowal of the remarks attributed to him and the furnishing of the department with a corrected statement, if satisfactory, will not be followed by any further proceedings. In any event, it is proposed by the administration to let the German covernment know of the steps it has taken in the matter in order to thus prevent any suspicion that the government indorses the remarks made by the commander of the Raleigh.

The United States secretary of state, Col. Hay, has expressed to the German ambassador at Washington, Br. Von Holleben, his strong approval of the "conduct of Captain Joe. B. Coghlan," of the United States cruiser R. Wigh.

Washington, April 24—The German gave one of the language used by Capt. Cogelan at the Union League (lab ban quet in New York last Friday night.) The protest was looged with Secretary.

the protest was looged with Secretary Hay through the German ambassador, Her Von Holleben. Secretary Hay replied that the longuage appeared to have been used at a dinner in a cipb and so could not be regarded as an official or public u terance in a sense that would warrant the state department in acting. However, the navy department was fully competent to take such action

was fully competent to take such action as the case seemed to require. With this statement the ambassador was cor-ent for the time at least and will doubtthis statement the ambassador was corent for the time at least and will doubtless await a reasonal la length of time upon the navy department. There are semi-official intimations that the ambassador will not so much concern himself with the course of Captain Coghlan as with the course of the United States in dealing with Coghlar. The German ambassador stated today that the poem recited by Captain Coghlan was "too nasty to be noticed."

New Yeber, April 24.—Under a Phila diphia date the World prints the following: The Times publishes the dellowing significant despatch from Washington from its special correspondent, who is an usually well-informed man: "The administration is likely to find Captain Coghlan a tough proposition to handla," said a navy paymaster yesterday eventing at the Army and Navy club. All of the officers of the navy know that Coghlan has simply told the truth, and moreover some of us know that Admiral Dawey wants the truth known."

Concerning the statement that Dewey wants the truth known, a lieutenant in the navy said: "I have had two-letters the navy said: "I have had two-letters and I ave about a deen letters to other officers which show conclusively that Admiral Dewey wants the people of this country to know exactly the facts which Captain Coghlan is telling them Admiral Dewey has felt that the people here might uppose that he was afraid to tackle the German navy. On the cortrary, he is anxious to give them the whipping their conduct deserved."

make ministure arsenil, at least to the artent or one good Winches er and one good pistol; that the women be allowed to carry weepone upon their persons, concasied if so desired, and that they be taught the use and handling of firearms, so that they may become their protectors in the absence of the husband or master of the honse. An occasional negro lying dead in the back yard, shot by a brave women in desense of her honor, will do more to stop this ewfall crime than all the lynching that may occur in a year. I would have every county supplied with at least hilf a deem well-trained blood-hounds. I would have an organisation of at least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county who should have supervision of a least 20 men in each county of the county who should have an organisation of at least 20 men in each county of the coun Mr. Sm'th has been gradually la I ng in her strength, but the end came suddenly and as a great shock to her family. In her usus condition of health on Thurday, and took a short walk about the streets and retired at night apparently weary of the exertior. Daring the night weary of the exertior. Daring the night her physician was el ad, but no serious results were anticipated until Saturday morning, when she grew suddenly morning, what she she grew suddenly morning, what she

The Rev. J. C. Berrie has not sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to resume work, but is very

A court of the Canadian Order of Foresters was instituted here last friday evening with a membership of 22 and sinh the fill wing named officer: M. N. Cockburn, Javior Past C. R; R. & Armstrong, C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. Armstrong, C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. A. M. Manon, C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. A. M. Manon, C. R; E. A. Cockburn, V. C. R; E. A. A. M. Manon, C. R; E. A.

Probate Cours.

In the estate of Frank G. Disper, Mr A. A. Whon applied to have letters of despatch was received at the wards administration granted to Oliver C. A. A. W lion applied to have le ters of

citation issued returnal 1: May 27.

A hearing in connection with an aprilication for administration of the unadministered estate of the late Mr. Robert Reed was begun. Judge Forbes, as executor of the estate of Mr. Ried, is applying for administration, and there is also an application for administration by Mr. John D. Ribertsor. Mrs. Mary A. Domeson, of Nova Scotia, claims that Mr. Ried was indebted to her to the extent of \$40,000, funds entreated to his care. Mr. Reed books show that \$80,000 was entrusted to Mr. Reed by the Duncan cetate, and that a balance of about \$40,000 is still dur. Meesrs. M. McDonald, W. Watson Allen and Macrae & Sinclair appeared for the different parties.

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HOT FIGHTING.

SEVEN AMERICANS KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED

The Nebraska Volunteers Get Into a Pilipino Hornets Nest - The Advance Guard Compelled to Retire, But the Position is Eventually Carried.

MANILA April 23-9.30 p. m.-In am ncounter with the Filipines today mean Quingus, about four miles northeast of M. l los, seven Americans were killed

and 44 wounded. . The following were killed: Col John M. Stotsenburg, of the First Nebrasks regiment, formerly of the Sixth eavalry Lieut. Sisson (perhaps Lieut, August C. Nisson), of the same regiment

Two privates of the Nebraska regiment and three privates of the Fourth

Most of the wounded belong to the Most of the wounded belong to the Mrst Nebraska regiment.

The F i pinos retreated with sight low. The engagement developed into a disastrous, though successful, fight. The insurgents had a horseshee trench about a mile long entircling a rice field on the edge of a wo d.

Captain Bell, with forty cavalryment, encountered a strong outpost, one of his men was killed and five wounded by a volley. The Americans retire, carrying their wounded under fire and with great difficulty, being classly pursued, the togenabling the enemy to creep up to them. Two mass, who were carrying a comrade, were shot in the arms, but they continued with their burder. Captain Belli cent for reinforcements to rescue the body of the killed cavalrymen, and a bettlation of the Nabraska regiment, under Major Mufford, arrived and advanced until checked by v. Il y a from the enemy's trencher. The Americans lay about 390 yards from the trenches, behind the rice furrows, under fire for two hours. Several men were sunstruct, and only in from the effects of the best as

back.

The Kebraska regiment lost two privates killed and had many wounded including two lieutenants. The lowa regiment had several wounded. The Utak regiment had one officer and three men wounded. Thirteen dead Figures were found in the trenches. Their loss was comparatively small on account of was comparatively small on account of their safe shelter. The Americans car-ried the second trench with small less

the campaign is the greatest enstained by any reciment, a d today's disaster has greatly saddened officers and men, who promise to take field vengeance in the next fight.

Washings. N. April 23—The following decembers are received at the war decembers.

Adj'. General Washington:-Casualties at Quingas today: First

the negro's neck and have adopted the plan of moving about to delay a verdict and perhaps win their case. A number of strangers from Atlanta and other towns tried to force a lynching.

Tre etatement made by Hose is not believed, and it is feared an innocent man may be lynched if coelly counsel dues not prevail. Strickland denies all knowledge of complicity in the crime.

The scene in the woods where the trial

Children should always increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh,

To whom it may concern:-

their vessele here.
(digned) MILLS AND MC WASTERS,

Montreal, Portland and St. John, N. B. St. John, N. B. April 17, 1899.

belongs to old age. gaged discharging and loading the Present and future health

To delicate children,