The Colonist invites the Times to "come out from behind the fence in the matter of railway extension on the island," and expresses great solicitude in regard to the personal views of the man- seeming legality to their action, the con Island. The Times and its manager appreciate the high compliment and hasten to assure its contaminary that, they are ditieian once in-

q under some ses "sound on

penind the fence, or on the fence, on any important question of local or general interest. A day or two ago Mr, that the late minister of mines, who istween the north and south ends of vancass the proposition, and, therefore, the ment and by the new inspector? The

instantly pronounce upon every ques libit a bad one repent it. tion raised in the columns of the Colotherwise, or stand convicted of being No possible interpretation of the

to Cape Scott, we will let the Duns- upon its merits and without personal muir organ into a secret. The Times attacks upon any person. is in favor of the project and it can say There is nothing new in the proposal in behalf of Senator Templeman that to give Victoria connection by rail with ence, addressed to the Virgin Mary and he also would be pleased to see the the north end of Vancouver Island, Dr. Jesus, road extended. And both will use their Helmcken, sen., has been an earnest powerful influence with Mr. Dunsmuir and enthusiastic advocate of the proto induce him to see the matter in the jeet for many years, and both by voice same light. There are several unan- and pen has tried to arouse public inswerable arguments in favor of the terest in the question. That he has early extension of the railway. All not altogether failed is evidenced by the wast area of land through which the Colonist's belated advocacy of the the extension would run, as far north venerable doctor's pet scheme, al- a half minute from the arrival of the as Crown Mountain, is the private pro-though it may well be doubted if the party, the trap was sprung.

The body shot down out of sight and perty of the Dunsmuirs. It should be cause can be advanced beyond the developed; settlers should be placed on stage where the doctor left it by the the agricultural lands, the rich mineral tactics of the new advocate,

lands should be opened up to prospect The Times, in reply to a pressing interest and the timber lands should be vitation, said that it was favorable to utilized. All this immense latent the construction of the E. & N. Railwealth, to the extent of a little less way to the north end of the Island, than 2,000,000 acres is the private fro- provided the railway company would do perty of the owners of the E. & N. the work. The Times has favored the Messrs. Dunsmuirs have everything to against the project. Our position in regain, and will incur very little risk, in gard to E. & N. Railway extension is the made his last confession to Box

built it years ago. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

While Victorians were luxuriating in all the other ordinary concessions, we brilliant March sunshine and say by all means give them what they though at times he balmy rephyrs of spring, the ceremonies want; but if they ask for a subsidy in at the opening of the Dominion house lands or cash from either the Provinyesterday were carried on in murky cial or the Dominion government, we winter weather. Nevertheless it was ask in return, what will the company an impressive function, and as the promise to do for the money they ex- 5 and from that time on he spent the despatches announced, the attendance pect to receive? How many miles of time in prayers and meditation. At 7 was the largest for many years. Lord road will they build; on what terms will o'clock breakfast was offered him, but Mintols first address was an interest- they operate the road after it is built; ing one, and the hints supplied as to how much per mile do they want? The the outlook for the coming session will question from our point of view is one be welcome to all patriotic Canadians; of loss or gain to the community as a was hanged this morning, was commitfor the same progressive policy will be whole; and not one as to how much a railway company may make out of the pursued as in the past.

The intimations respecting the de- people of the country. velopment of the Yukon prove that the If it can be shown that the granting assertions of the opposition on that of a subsidy to this road of half a milpoint ware duite unwarranted by facts, tilion or one million doffars by the gov. The stringing of a telegraph line into ernment of Canada will be for the genthe Klondike will greatly facilitate the detail advantage, of the people of the tank of programing that extensive territy country; and especially to the advantage tory.

districts; throughout the Dominion, the very mention of which has so painfully perturbed the chief Tory organ in this city is never the chief the this city is, after all, a very simple matter they required rearrangement could not be a less discreet one of pubvery much. Ontario must be ungergy- lic aid being granted as the newspaper

The government is evidently desirous, ratiway company concerned. of shertening the session as much as and THER BUGAGEMENT, possible, lowing to the late date at which the parliament has been called in Which the Americans Lose Two Men together, but the electoral districts bill, the Yukon administration, and the international commission are subjects upon which the Opposition will talk by the week, and when midsummer arrives in all probability the gentlemen be were sent to the assistance of their combined Sir Charles Tupper will be sweating profusely and patriotically in their of the 22nd regulars, who also engaged the efforts to make a little political capital enemy. Two American soldiers were killed for the next general election, which is now within measurable distance.

COAL MINES REGULATION ACT.

has been received from Manila: The The Nanaimo Review directs attention. American, a dally paper published here. to an authorized violation of the Corl says: "Ex-Corporal John W. Hayes, of Mines Regulation Act at Union which Company D, First California volunteers, calls for an investigation on the part of traitor and deserter, has found his just end. those whose duty it is to see that the law last October. He married a Filipino and is enforced. The Act, which is pract'c- two days later deserted to the insurgent ally a copy of the English law, provides lines. This was the last his regiment heard that not more than twenty persons shall of him until yesterday, when, in burying be employed at one time in any mine unless there is a second opening or outlet. of a first lieutenant of the insurgents." We quote the Review:

"The Union Coal Company has been operating their No. 5 shaft at the Union

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ills for torpid liver and billiousness. One is a dose.

Try them.

coll ery for the past three years without such second opening or outlet just the same as if no such law was in existence. We are reliably informed that for the past two years there have been six'y or seventy persons employed on each shift in the No. 5 shaft. To give ager of this paper on the question of pany got the late minister of mines to railway extension to the north end of the grant them a permit to employ more men then the Act provided for. There is a provision in the Coal Mines Regulation Act that, under certain conditions, the minister of mines may give an exemption, in writing, to any colliery owner to work more than twenty persons in a mine with but a single shaft; but none on the Scaffold He Re-Affirms H.s of those conditions apply to No. 5 shait,

Assuming that the Review is correct in its reading of the law, it would seem tween the north and south ends of Wan- this state of affairs should be permitted Times is the hind the dence." If our policy of the late government has been the murder of Rene Dabhi and Ferdinary sologic is good the Times, reversed in many things; why not in an uncortaintie position, for its must this? If the law is a good one, enforce is in an unfortunate position, for it must this?. If the law is a good one,

EXTENSION OF THE E. &. N.

"behind the fence." The awkwardness language employed by the Times can be and unfairness of this position will be construed into "abuse" of Mr. Duns began sharp at 8 o'clock and was led by apparent even to our contemporary muir or any other person; nor was any the sheriff followed by Prevost dressed when the Times is required to declare justification given for the offensive rein a black serge suit, supported on either the state of the support of the offensive rein a black serge suit, supported on either the state of the support of the suppor its opinion on such questions as ply in the Colenist of this morning. "Does Death End All?" or The New Our contemporary would seem to be Catechism," with which our contempor- more anxious to "hit the Times" than Prevost's face bore a haggard appearary enriches its Sunday editorial page. it is to secure the construction of a ance, his lips moved rapidly in prayer, But on the question of the extension railway to the north, as it appears to but no sound came from them. The moveof the E. & N. Railway to Comox, or forget that the question can be debated ment of the lips increased as the steps

city-and the company will accept the

that is owned and controlled by the

OU T DOWN

Killed and Fourteen Wounded.

Manita, March 18. The Pilipinos at To

guig last night attacked a company of

and one officer and thirteen privates were

San Francisco, March 18, The following

Hayes came with his regiment to Manile

the dead insurgents, they came across his body, riddled with builets, with the clothes

wounded. The enemy's loss was severe.

Joined the Rebels

Washington volunteers: Two companies

inclosure followed by two doctors. four minutes after the trap had been sprung,

the pulse having stopped beating.

building this road. They should have precisely the same as in respect to the rather Neault last night. The reverend American lines is a heap of ashes.

Corbin railway. If the E. & N. Railgentleman and a sister of St. Joseph.

After seven o'clock in the even right of way through crown lands and man's cell, administering to him all the religious consolation the offices afford.

Broke Down and Sobbed. The early hours were spent with townsmen. At 4 o'clock this morning he fell into a doze from which he wakened at he declined to eat anything. The exof work,

The crime for which ted on the eve of February 10, 1897, and Rene Dabin and Ferdinand Corrier, two



be active and keen. If you feed the brain too cells on impure blood, you are sure to have weak, sluggish brain cells. If you pump bad blood into the lungs, you will have weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the liver, and the result is torpidity of the liver. Feed the heart-on-impure blood,

makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and fills the arteries with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood maker and flesh builder. It cures all forms of eruptive skin diseases. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures bronehitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It gives vigor and health to the muscles and activity to the brain. Thousands have testified to the heavist derived from the use of this

wonderful medicine. All medicine stores sell it.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1804. I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsis. There was a coldness in my stomach and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. It cured me and thank God my care is permanent."

Hanged at Port Arthur for the Murder of Two

Innocence Scene in the Jail Yard.

Dunsmur's paper suggested that the sued the permit which in its effect. Port Arthur, March 17.—"I submit, time was opportune for the extension of repealed the law in so far as Enion is but you are hanging an innocent. You are only doing your duty, but I am into to the north end of the Island, or colliery company violates the law legal; nocent." These were Oliver Prevost's to Comos, which is about midden to the authority. The Parliaments of the submit to Comos, which is about midden to the submit of th to Comox, which is about midway be or by authority. The Review asks why words to Radeliffe, the hangman, when the latter requested him to hold out his

ecution other than the gathering of a crowd of men and boys to the number of

150 on the street by the gaol.

The March to the Scaffold cliffe. Rev. Fr. Neaslt, and Gaol Sur-

geon Macdonald. During the march leading of the scaffold were reached and the ascent began. When he arrived on the scaffold the words at first were low, but they increased in volume and vehem-

Praying for Mercy. On the march he walked with faltering step but not sufficient to give those as sisting him any trouble. During the adustment of the black cap and noose there was no cessation of the prayer. All preparations at the scaffold were quickly made by Radcliffe and within

instantly the rope was taut. Descending the steps and passing around to the side where a couple of boards had been loose by named, Radcliffe quickly went to the

Pronounced Life Extinct, Railway. When operated in the in-terest of the country railways develop believed that road would assist in de-and build up the country through which veloping the Boundary. Creek acquatry, The body was allowed to hang for 30 and build up the country through which they pass, and hence the owners of this splendid domain will be the hence try one dollar of subsidy. The Ms. Cort try one dollar of subsidy on opinion and encourage settlement. An other incentive will be the necessity for would have placed the advantages of the gold wall and ferce build the groups of the fishing of the country, and because it would not country, and because it was found to have been broken and death was instantaneous. A jury was converted to kill their employers.

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The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and because its was found to have been broken and death was instantaneous. A jury was converted to have used to have been broken and because its w rail connection with Union, where the the railway against the cost and found and fence, but an effort will be made to Messrs. Dunsmuirs own and operate a out which outweighed the other before have it buried in consecrated ground as valuable coal mine. In our opinion the committing ourselves in favor of or

prisoner passed a quiet night,

ecution was a perfect piece of Redeliffe doing his work quietly.

consisted of the killing and burning of

England. You nay be very sure his blood is pure. his blood is pure.
The man who
suffers from impure blood isn't
likely to achieve
eminence in any to
walk of life. You

and the consequence is a weak heart. Nourish the skin with impure blood, and the result is all manner of unsightly skin diseases.
The best of all known blood purifiers is
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It benefits derived from the use of this wonderful medicine. All medicine stores sell it.

who lived 34 miles distance from Port Arthur, where they kept a herd of pigs. They had a little money saved up and, according to the evidence, this Prevost ceveted. On the evening named he went to their shack and there shot them, and afterwards with the assistance of a woman, Gautier, who lived with him as ies. On the following includings, turned and set fire to the buildings,

past all human resemblance. Suspicion pointed to Prevost, but he was allowed to leave town. Taking the woman and children with him he went to Oliver waship. After staying there a few nonths they went East and were followed by detectives in their wanderings. At Pembroke the man was arrested for larceny and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He made a confession in which he charged the woman Gautier with the crime bu She was arrested whith her evidence that Prevost was convicted, Justice Armour presiding. Never were more scathing words addressed to an at prisoner than those which Justice Arm-

Burning the Bodies

Advices From Manila Indicate That the Filipinos Will Soon Wield

Washington, March 17.-Advices have been received from Manila which indicate that the climax may occur at any

The officials here are very well pleased with the conditions of affairs, but will not at present discuss the details of the dispatches.

The indications are that hostilities may end within a very shore time. President McKinley has been advised.

More Prisoners Taken. Manila, March 17, 4 p.m.-Company G of the Washington regiment has captured 150 additional prisoners near Taguig and also seized some ammunition. Mos of the rebels' arms were hidden or

thrown into the river. The engineers threw a temporary bridge across the Pasig river for the artillery and commissary trains. The 20th regiment will return from the

ront to-day. Reports from the rebels are to the effect that the recent action of Americans in retiring to their established lines after pursuing, makes the rebels think are winning victories.

It is known that a rebel organization exists in Manila, and evidence is growing that there was a widespread plot to ssassinate the Americans, the signal be ing the commencement of hostilities. The

now known they were in friendly munication with Aguinaldo while here.

The rebels have been resupplied with ammunition and are making smokeless

Every hut between the city and the After seven o'clock in the evening a cept from the footsteps of sentries or their challenges as an occasional civilian the stories would be the gossip of the is halted.

About three hundred new saloons have een opened here since the American oc almost daily stampedes. If one man or cupation, with the result that many a half dozen men tried to follow them drunken soldiers are to be seen in the streets.

anese firms are supplying the rebels with | sip. The most development work is Japanese mediation.

price and many lines of business are at ed or on "lays." Early in November a standstill.

The Peace Treaty. Madrid, March 17.-The Queen Regent has signed the treaty of peace beween Spain and the United Staets. Washington, March 17.-In the absence of any direct diplomatic communication between the United States and headed, success-ion and imparital file first formal notice of the ratification of the peace treaty by the Queen Regent through the median of the French em-San Santary Hav experts to eggete through the medium of the French embassy here. The next step must be taken special envoy to notify the United States government of the probable dates upon which he will present himself in Washstances little more than a perfunctory ceremony, in the case of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty the details will be more than of ordinary in the signed treaty of peace will be forwarded to the French ambassador are warded to the French ambassador are washington. M. Jules Cambon, for exchange with the one signed by President McKinley. No decree on the subject will ceremony, in the case of the exchange of McKinley. No decree on the subject wiff be published in the official gazette.

> SITUATION IN THE ISLANDS. Hongkong, March 17.-According to he correspondent of the Associated: een passed. The most remarkable feathe Americans and residents to estimate the numbers resources and plans of the Filipinos. Prominent generals think two or three disastrous battles will break their spirit and make them sue for terms. A majority of British and other residents, however, are of the opinion that the extermination of the Tagalos is the only guarantee of peace, that they can be easily whipped if they give battle, but that they will dodge a meeting with Americans in force. United States Consul Williams said:

"I don't expect to live to see the end of the war." he war."
The correspondent questioned several generals as to the number of rebels and make Klondike within the American the replies ranged from 20,000 to 100,-000. The estimate of the quantity of February 18, received by the Times toarms possessed by the rebels are equally uncertain.

the North

Late News From the Back Yard of the Aurora Borealis.

The Manook Gold Fields-Finn's Find a Cairn-Marked Boundary Line.

According to those who have just arived from the Monook district; they having left on November 22nd, it was whether or not the Matoo early to say nook district, of which Rampart is the centre, will realize the great expectations which were created last year. The fact is, as the history of Dawson has shown, takes two years in this Yukon region to ascertain definitely whether fine "prospects" will become fine mines or not. It was in 1896 that the Klendike discoveries were made. It was in 1897 when their value and partial extent were determined.

So, too, with the Manook district. Last year good discoveries were made. This winter's work will determine their value. Meanwhile, the discoveries of 1807 created a rush here this year, and Rampart is now a well laid-out and well built log cabin camp or town of not less than jured in the accident, 1,500 people, of whom about 1,200 came in early this year. "

in June and July these 1,200 "che-chawk," as the Indians say—"cheechacoe," they call them up the river, new-comer or tenderfeet-have been scrambling over all the hills and gulches

their stampeding.
Some of the reports appear to have substantial basis, but others are what are known as "recorder's stampedes." The performance in both is the same, the recorder's stampedes some shrewd old-timer in need of a winter's grubstake will take five or six friends, will go out on the snow with ostenta tious stealth, so to speak, will locate claims, will form a mining district, electing the promoter recorder of it, and, returning to town, will gradually let it leak out that they have made tremendously rich discoveries. Then the most of the tenderfeet who are let in on the ground floor will load up a sled with tent, stove and grab or if specially im-pressionable, will take only a pair of blankets and a slender stock of food. and with the thermometer far below zero will rush out to the new gulch and. making miles of locations, will record them with the new recorder, paying fees of from \$2.50 to \$5 for recording, and if enough go the recorder gets a winter's grubstake in fees. He and his to the shaft early in the morning to in pals unload their "discovery" claims on spect the effects of the night's fire. equally tenderfoot agents of syndicates

"claims" half staked in the snow. On the other hand, there are bona fide bones were broken by the gravel. stampedes," with tangible results in good "prospects." Whether these prospects will be justified or not on reaching bedrock is impossible now to say. Sixty days from now will tell the story. I might tell you, said a late comer, of the good reports from Quail, Idaho Bar, wound at every step, be climbed the Little Bear, Gold Pan, Texas. Baker twenty-foot ladder and fell fainting at way Company want a charter, the passed the entire night in the condemned death-like silence prevails in the city exwould be merely blank names to you and

camp. Since September 10th there have been out it would be useless; but when real development takes place it will be easy There is an impression here that Jap to ascertain and report facts, not gosarms. The Japanese papers are urging ing done on the creeks prospected last veer No. 8 Little Manook owned by The residents are chief sufferers from ex-Gov. McGraw and Gen. E. M. Carr, the present state of affairs. Food com- of Seattle, has the most labor on it, modities have doubled and trebled in some thirty to forty men being amploy-

Tom McGraw, the governor's son, panned a \$7 pan, and their panning runs steadily from 75 cents to \$1.50 a pan. The greater number of claims on Little Manook-there are 25 in all are being developed. No. 4, in which Noble Wallingford, of Seattle, is interested, is being worked by himself and partners; at suicide by cutting an artery, but the and Mr. Casey, agent of Stratton, of timely assistance of his partner, but the and Mr. Casey, agent of Stratton, of timely assistance of his partner, Sam-Cripple Creek, also has eight men on uel ferrig, sayed his life. The lays on No. 4. "Discover: of Hunter Snell started in last summer from San creek, which is being worked on lays Francisco with 1,500 dozen eggs, inby Mr. Warner, of the Mocco Company, tending to go to Dawson. He only of Cincipned; and a force of men. is reached Rampart city. The suicide was of Cincinnati, and a force of men, is reached Rampart city. The suicide was paying well already. Discovery on 55 years old. He has a son and daugh-Idaho Bar is also paying, and the "old ter living in Sausaltio. timers" of last year are all working hard on Hunter, Hoosier and Quail, with treaty of peace. Although in most in good and apparently authentic reports

Soldiers at Rampart.

Early in October the steamer Arnold, of the Alaska Exploration Company, Fort Wrangel. They found a miserable went up the rives with a detachment of trail and only the most persevering soldiers to preserve order along the kept on. river. "A smaller detachment of fifty who ress at Manila the crisis has not yet five mell under Lieut. Edwin Bell, Eighth Infantry, U. S. A., was left here-There has been no need of their services to keep the peace, and there is lit-tic likelihood that they will be called on here as the camp is orderly and full of

By common consent Lieut. Bell has be come a sort of civil governor of the district. On his shoulders has faffen all the work of settling public and private disputes of all kinds, and even the act of performing the marriage ceremony. A Boundary Line.

Five Finlanders claim to have discovered evidences of the actual Russian coundary line from hieroglyphies on an old mound, which, if established, will boundary. The Klondike Nugget day, says: The office of American Consul Mc

Cook was made the repository on Tuesday of a story which, if found to be true, will have an important bearing on the question involving the boundary between the Northwest Territory and Alaska, and including the famous

Klondike district.

Consul McCook was visited by Finlander, who gave his name as Charles Waisner. He represented a party of four fellow countrymen who had just arrived from the McQuestin river, where they had been since lass summer on a prospecting trip. While there he said they had come across series of mounds constructed of loos stones, upon which appeared a number of regularly engraved These had been more or less obliterate by the actions of the elements and could be but partially deciphered. mounds were arranged in regular order running directly north and south. Finlanders say they are identical in

ways with the mounds employed by the Russian government in making bou daries. Their belief is that the mounds were built there by the Russian government to indicate the eastern boundary their old-time Alaskan possessions, and because of that belief they brought their information to Col. McCook. The Finlander is going to furnish more definite data and Colonel McCook will communicate with the United

Sensational Charges.

States government.

One of the most sensational suits that Dawson has ever had is that of Isaac R. Birt against Howard and Roberts for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in falling through the Klondike river bridge to the ice below. Howard and Roberts own the bridge, and Birt and several others were severely in

The sensational part of the case in the way in which Birt was treated by Ever since the new contingent arrived a man named McNeal, who was hired Birt swore when the case came up for trial at Dawson on February 21 that the nurse had treated him miserably He said McNeal had threatened to kill on "stampedes," and all sorts of wild | him, to jump on his chest if he did not rumors are affoat as to the result of keep quiet, and to best his head off as soon as he got well.

He said that before his doubly en hip had started to mend he had been dragged over the floor by the hig nurse had hit him repeatedly in the jaw. He was dragged across the floor every day to his meals. He told how McNeal had washed himself first and then used the same water to wash the patient. When he would not settle for \$300 and his expenses he was threatened with "unusual punishment" testified that Dr. Burke punished him unmercifully by working his leg up and down and giving it side

The unfortunate man will probably have to use crutches for the rest of his The case was finally adjourned life. until March 1.

Klondiker Killed

The dangers of Yukon creek mining are well illustrated by the death of Charles Paterson on claim 50 below, on Bonanza creek. the news of which reached here to-day. The fire had thawed much more than and Eastern capitalists, and the "chee usual, and the ditt had not frozen chacoes" are the happy owners of solidly. He was leaning over when the earth caved in. His skull and many

Charles A. Dunn, No. 26 shove on El Dorado creek cut one of his legs to the bone. He was at the bottom of the prospect shaft, and displayed his nerve by climbing out. With blood gushing from the deer

windlass. He will recove Tried to Bribe.

M. M. Reeves has been sentenced to one month of imprisonment and a fine of \$100 at Dawson for attempting to bribe H. M. Martin, the inquiry clerk at the gold commissioner's office. Reeves had a claim which he wished to record. When he found that he was making slow progress he came to the conclusion that it was necessary to nav for the work. He offered Martin a fourth-interest in the claim. That official informed the authorities with the result above stated.

Suicided at Fort Rampart H. J. Mignerey, of Massachusetts, ports the suicide of John Snell, of Sausaltio, Ca., at Rampart city, on the Yukon. Snell hung himself with a wire. He had made a previous attempt

Sucker Lake Gold.

Late arrivals from the Lake Teslin of fine results.

There is good reason to believe that and the Atlin country, report mining country, who came out via Skagway are some of the men who started over

> a year ago for the Klondike by the much talked of all-Canadian route from Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

The blood is made pure and the system tept clear of impurities by the daily use of

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Trial size 25 cents.

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the at Place Mrs Sing.

She Went Calmly and Death stantaneon

Sing Sing. N. Y., Mai day at noon Warden again notify Mrs. Place her execution. Mrs. Pl her quiet was and he come. Mrs. Place, so the no misunderstanding. ready on Monday morni The woman looked at I simply: "I will be rea my trust in God." The few comforting words an Mrs. Place cried a littl

Bore Up Wonderfi Yesterday evening Re Yonkers, came, Many woman attended his Su spent the night in the ments and to-day Place for death. After woman had no consolat ble. She promised that up well, and indeed. keenly, she maintained With her in her room Katherin Coultery, on rens. She had been on regular attendants. room keepers Kannan

Were on the All last night the mat ward in a chair and ne did she trust the conherself. Mrs. Place. times and looked from the storm that was l Hudson. Her attendant with her, and so the ni black gown that she w Mrs. Place made, and it she said she would v Her Last Goo

on Saturday from the o visited her was a sad retson was with her The woman had writte her son, a lad of 15. none of her letters. spoken of him and s cause he did not reply. also she had written,

This makes the twee trocution at Sing Sing. On her journey from doors of the death hou prepare the doors of

Four Condemned Merer, McDonald, Braui Heavy curtains had been gratings and the men w hear footsteps as Mrs. I the corridor.

Yesterday she said to viser she wanted forgive

one, and freely forgave ron reported this morning not lie down until half she did so without ren and slept well until six. of the night she spent re in being read to, and with her attendant. A after reading a chapter Knelt with Her Attends She rose without appar was reasonably composed Cole went to Mrs. Place this morning. He said ed the woman had been she herself had faith to death.

Witnesses entered the 10.40, and doors of immediately closed. Mrs. Place died at no scene. The first seconds.

Mrs. Place went calm leaning on Warden S eyes were closed, neither to see nor hear, prayer. Two women a prison attendant physician. Mrs. Place yond expectation; no

Walked Into The De as serenely as she. D ess of a struggle than here before, and was Just as she sat down help me." The fem justed the electrode o Irving merely superinte Not an instant was down the lever, and h saw the convulsive me followed the electrica body merely stiffened. closed tightly. There smile on her face as sh hand Mrs. Place carried and when the shock can firmly. The other held handle. Her face was and the

Heart Ceased within a minute. Dr. Irving felt for the carotid artery in the nec woman physician exan After her all the physic amined the heart. Dr. his opinion that death

The crime for which Place suffered the extrex law was for the murd daughter, Ida Place, a Brooklyn, on February girl was 23 years old. had been planned by killed her step-daughte was taking an afterno her skull open with an vitriol on her face and The same evening

The Woman La for her husband, Wm. hallway of the house and struck him in the f inflicting a serious wor