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THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Japanese return of casualties from the time of the first battle on the Talu to the 19th of December is a the will to interfere in this way with statement of singular interest. We do not remember of having seen or heard of a return from South Africa or any other seat of war so complete in detail, especially as to the origin of the wounds.

on the field. The killed numbered over 5.000, and 3,500 wounded died of their who lived before Agamemnon, they go injuries. About 14,000 were sent home, some of whom would be crippled for life, while probably few would be returned to the fighting line.

But the army has been fortunate beyond all record in its escape from loss of life through disease. It will be the measure giving self-government to recedled that the British army in the Territories. That is the single im-South Africa lost more lives through disease than from the bullets of the enemy. But between May and December only 40 Japanese soldiers in Manchuria died from disease. There were treated 24,642 cases of illness. More than three-fourths of the patients recovered where they were. The other twenty-five per cent. were sent home, but only forty died on the mainland. This number out of an army of some be less than the natural death rate t healthy persons at home. The simple perate habits of the Jap inese, and the excellent sanitary arrangements are contributing causes. But surely the record is a magnificen testimony to the medical and hospital.

When one remembers how large a part artillery seemed to play in the summer and autumn fighting, and recalls the stories of the bayonet actions It is interesting to notice that only eight out of a hundred of the wounded were hurt by artillery, and only seven out of a hundred by cold steel. The rifie brought down six out of every seven persons wounded.

A GREAT WAR-SHIP CONTRACT.

Much interest attaches to the state ment that Mr. Schwab on behalf of the Betklehem Steel Company, is leaving for St. Petersburg to close a contract for the construction of ten battle ships for the Russian government. The cost of the ships is placed by the New York Herald at \$100,000,000, which would undoubtedly make the contract the largest ever given to any manufacturing concern in the world. But this figure seems to be excessive, as the cost of the ships of the latest British programme, which are larger and more expensive than any battle ships heretofore built, will be only \$7,500,000 esch, including the armament, which it is not to be supposed that Mr. Schwab will supply to Russia. Yet, as the American price is undoubtedly higher than the British cost of construction, it is not unlikely that the altimate cost to Russia when the ships are equipped will be the figure and pork. Some of them became opu-

This order for ships cannot have any immediate effect on the war in the far east. Such ships as are proposed will not be available within two years. By gains.

what shape it will have assumed by more money if the trade were confined the beginning of 1907. Besides there to a few, under conditions which would will be international difficulties. The United States would not wish to be involved in an Alabama dispute with Japan.

MOVING ON OTTAWA.

Mr. Stratton, who represents the worst elements of the Ross ministry and party, is said to be about to descend upon the house of commons. Mr. Ross sought too late to save his own government by getting rid of Mr. Stratton. After it became evident that the people of Ontario, liberals and fix the price of meat. There was a conservatives alike, were satisfied as to the truth of the Gamey charges, there was no more room in the Ross abinet for the hero of that scandal. There should be no room for him at Ottawa, for if he goes there he will go to carry on the same system of politics by the electors of Ontario. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier has placed himself on record as well satisfied with the Ross government and its works, and Mr. Stratton will find a hearty welcome at combine who are there before him.

A BAD CASE.

It is unfortunate that the country has a minister of marine like Mr. Prefontaine. When this remarkably practical politician was in the Montreal city council he was for a long and disastrous period a municipal dictator. The condition of affairs became such that the references of both parties had to take the grip with the machine, and rescue the town from the exploiters. Such was his record that the Herald and Witness, leading liberal papers in Montreal, pretested against his admission to the federal cabinet. But he is there, and his interference with Captain Salmon's marine investigation is another proceeding on the old lines. Alderman Ames, who did Montreal great service when he broke the power of the Prefentaine ring in the city, is fortunately in parliament and able to watch the minister of marine when he uses his official position to the advantage of the clients of his law partner. Captain Salmon refused to allow the minister of marine to dietate to him in respect to the investigation of the steambeat collision. But Mr. Prefontaine is a minister. He was able to get rid of this independent officer, and to return at once to the captain the certificate which Captain Salmon suspended. This is doubtless a grand thing for the company. But it is unfortunate for the reputation of Canada that the minister had the power and the regularly appointed courts for the investigation of this class of cases.

MR. HAWKE WAS ALL.

Mr. John T. Hawke is determined charitable and religious institutions that everybody shall understand what The total number of killed and took place at the meeting of the school wounded is in round numbers 27,000, board which closed with the announcewhich would not include the losses in ment of his resignation. So the story the later assaults on Port Arthur, or is told in the Transcript, which gives the casualties in the sea fights. Of a column and a half to two speeches of culture in Brazil with an income of carrying healing to the sore spots. these some 4,000 wounded have been Mr. Hawke, and merely mentions the \$5,000, is a Nova Scotian. He studied An irritable throat is cured in five other members as having offered mo- at Guelph and was last at the head minutes, tions or voted. No doubt these others of the dairy department of the Unisaid something, but like the brave men versity of Illinois. down into oblivion for lack of a sacred bard.-Star.

THE NEW PROVINCES.

There is no sign that the government has made progress in preparing portant government measure promised for this session and it should be before parliament while there is leisure to discuss and time to consider it. The question whether one, two or

three provinces shall be created, and the problem of the financial terms may prove to be less difficult than one other matter which threatens to give parliament much trouble. This is the school question. The Manitoba school trouble may have been settled, but that of the Northwest is only beginning. It is fitting that it should be faced by the party leaders who did their best to make the Manitoba school question a source of political profit.

The advocates of separate schools will insist that the act creating the new provinces must protect the right of the minority. In the Northwest there are many minorities and no one can tell even approximately what would be the ultimate effect of the incorporation of the separate school system in the constitution of the new pro-

But the claim is made that the sep-arate school system is there now, and that the British North America Act rovides that such conditions existing pefore the province is created cannot be taken away. If that is the exact situout power to deal with the situation. It will leave the school question severely alone. But without doubt there is a great unwillingness on the part of many members of parliament and many of the western people to have the educational freedom of the new provinces limited by any federal statute or constitutional condition

THE OUTLAW MILLIONAIRES.

The Beef Trust has of late filled as large a place in the public eye as the Standard Oil monopoly. It is the larof children, soon adds new, firm flesh ger institution of the two and its metheds are somewhat the same.

Once there were several large concerns in Chicago, Kansas City, and other points, which competed with each other in the purchase of live cattle and hogs, and in the sale of beef lent and powerful. Others, with less capital and smaller spheres of operation, were struggling for a share in the

time the war will perhaps be It occurred to some of the very largever. Certainly no one can now tell est operators that they could make box, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the peper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned to whom they sold. This was the beginning of the trust or combine. The Armours, Swifts and others of the incommunications are promptly consigned to ner circle have been able to carry out To the Editor of the Sun:

cess that must exceed their most san-Sir-In your issue of Jan. 31st it is guine expectations. As they furnish stated that the late John Henry died practically the whole market for westin St. John's alms house. Your corern cattle they are able to dictate the respondent has misinformed von. Deprice of stock. Controlling the whole ceased died at the hospital, where he supply of beef for sale they are able to was removed by medical advice, after which his body was brought to St. profitable margin when they began. Martins for interment. I trust, sir, They have enlarged it by reducing the that in fairness to myself you will give price of cattle and raising the price of this correction publicity. meat. Falling off a log is a tiresome Yours, etc., and difficult task compared with that

enable them to dictate terms to the

men from whom they bought and those

their plans to an extent and with suc-

of gathering in millions under these

The one difficulty to overcome was the

freight rates. It is true that the law

are cold storage rates. The combine

If this were the first decision against

have not as yet done any great harm

to the offenders or much good to the

Trust revokes this judgment. It is on-

not reduced the price of meat in New

York, nor the price of shares in the

The Fish and Game Protective As-

sociation has much valuable informa-

tion to give and suggestion to make.

It is natural that the character and

conditions of New Brunswick as a

field for sportsmen should be discuss-

ed somewhat fully at a meeting held

in this province. The paper of Rev. W. C. Gaylor, who has a right to be

considered an authority on the sub-

ject, is a useful contribution. It is un-

derstood that the Tourist Association

propose to make use of this paper,

which is the more persuasive in that

\$500 each, to three missionary societies

\$1,000 each, and to Sunday school work

Professor Hart, who has been direc-

long to do so simple a thing?

shall. Watch for the outcome.

tories with the provincialists.

Children

subject.

The young men from Dawson are

THE RESULT IS WEAKNESS,

RICKETS, ST: VITUS DANCE

AND MANY ILLS OF CHILD-

HOOD-THE CURE IS

"Nine-tenths of children are under-

fed," writes a great English scientist

who made an exhaustive study of the

Children require double nourishmen

-to enable them to grow as well as to

Active exercise of mind and body

together with growth and physiological

changes, consume nerve force at a

tremendous rate, exhaust the supply

of rich blood and leave the body weak

Pallor and weakness, weak eyes

nervousness, skin diseases, rickets, St.

Vitus' dance and constant liability to

eatch cold and to contract the disease

of weak, puny children there is no pre-

paration so effective as Dr. Chase's

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it is free from all over-statement.

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outlaw companies.-Star.

JANE INGRAM. Comercial House, St. Martins.

suppression of the independent oper- To the Editor of the Sun: which has been so effectually punished ators. But this could be managed by Sir-In the report of the Farmers' men who gave the great railway com- and Dairymen's Association recently panies a large share of their traffic. held at Fredericton a motion was made The combine simply compelled the and "a committee appointed to enquire transportation companies to charge into the cause and ascertain the best smaller competing concerns impossible plan for increasing the organization." Without the report of any commitforbids discrimination, but that has not | tee it must be apparent to every perprevented the Standard Oil corpora- son who is in the least interested why from crushing out competition by dis- the attendance has decreased in memerimination in traffic rates. There are bership. When the government in private rebates in oil. In meat there their generosity paid the expenses of living and railroad fare of the delegates furnishes the refrigerator cars on the latter were willing to lose their terms which are not allowed to com- time in travel and attendance. Then the meetings were a success. This week the supreme court of the

In anticipation of the report of the United States has declared that the committee we would suggest that the methods of the trust are illegal, as they | \$25 be restored as expenses to the deleviolate the inter-state commerce law. gates, or give the same amount in addition to the several agricultural socitrusts it would be received with great | ties for the purchase of improved stock enthusiasm. But the courts have re- get the attendance of our practical Standard Oil farmers, whose interest and knowledge Trust an outlaw, and the decisions of farming would be quite as interesting and instructive as are some of the lectures delivered at these meetings victims. We shall see how the Beef by the so called professors from outside provinces, who are so liberally ly necessary to note that as yet it has paid by the government.

At the meetings referred to these professors take first place in the rehearsal of subjects that have nearly been worn threadbare, and then if time is not all taken our farmers are called to the platform. It is a notable fact that much that is said in one of the long lectures frequently given is lost on the audience, and can only be acted money at their command, as the farmer in moderate circumstances cannot take advantage of experiments and advantages recommended.

Let the government restore the \$25 to the delegates and we venture the assertion that there will be a reurn of the large attendance as on former oc-

It is false economy of the government in abolishing our home metings and paying money to these professors The late Mrs. Brown of Ottawa left and sending men to lecture, some of whom don't know as much about agri-\$17,500 to religious and charitable purculture as the farmers who sit and are poses. To the Protestant Orphans' obliged to listen to a well intended lec-Home she bequeathed \$5,000, to eleven ture

GEO, W. WHITE. Centreville.

IT HEALS THE LUNGS.

When Catarrhozone is inhaled it tor of the San Paulo College of Agri- spreads through the breathing organs, the first bretah. Nothing so certain for catarrh and colds. Catarrhezone brings new health to your throat, nose and lungs. Very pleasant and harm-After a year's delay Mr. Tweedie less. "I cought a severe cold which developed into catarrh, and finally setseems to have decided to make W. P. tled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrup, of Bedford. Catarrhozone Jones of Carleton county his surveyor general. Why should it have taken so relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone highly." The complete outfit gives two months! treatment and is guaranteed to cure; Premier Parent says that he does not price one dollar; sample size twentyintend to resign. But he has some infive cents. Get Catarrhozone from fluential colleagues who intend that he your druggist today.

PARRSBORO CIVIC ELECTIONS.

fairly dividing the honors and vic-PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 1.-The death of Edward McAloney, a respected resident of this town, occurred last Thursday night, after a brief illness. Mr. McAloney was 42 years of age, and leaves a widow, but no children. John Henning, one of the best known residents of Parrsboro Shore, died at Ja his home in Brooklyn last Sunday, in the 65th year of his age. He was a leading member of the Presbyterian church, and was a staunch conserva-He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. His funeral takes place this afternoon.

A mayor and three town councillors are to be elected next week, and it was thought at one time that the matter might be arranged without a contest. Evidently such a quiet way of settling things did not appeal to some of the electors, for two full tickets have been nominated, as follows: For mayor, James W. Day and John C. Mosher; for councillors, Clarence Fullerton, Rufus Smith, W. J. Gard, Frank Sulis, Frederick Stirling and John Pickard. It is understood that several of the candidates have been nominated without their consent. and Mr. Sulis is asking his friends not

to vote for him The officers of Kenilworth Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, for the current term, were installed on Monday evening by D. G. C. Hatfield. Following is a list of the officers: C. C., William Berryman; V. C., C. A. Morrison; P., D. K. Holmes; K. R. S., Elihu Woodworth; M. W., James Snell; M. E., John H. Cameron; M. F., Harvey Mc-Aloney; M. A., W. J. Berry; I. G., Albert Mills; O. G., Alfred Nichols. ceremonies, refreshments were provided by the deputy grand chanceller.

IN THE SPRING and in the Fall a good flesh building tonic is required whenever weakness or loss of weight is apparent. "The D & L" Emulsion will be found admirable for this pur-

WINNIPEG'S POPULATION.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1 .- The new city directory shows the city's population nearly a hundred thousand, an increase of twenty thousand over last year.

NEW YORK, Feb 2-The sch. M C Haskell, which grounded on Flynn's Knell, near Sandy Hock today, floated

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It | selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignerant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has can to read "grip." Without intending clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

rible monster.

Albany County, N. Y., writes: "Several years ago I had an attack of

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo,

the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a advised me to try your Peruna which I prostrated condition. Then I had another attack of la grippe which left me cured. The third bottle completed the worse. I had tried three good physicians to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. that exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and factory results from the use of Peruna, some hideous giant with awful Carr had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Hon. James R. Gulil of Omaha.

Hon. James R. Guill is one of the vice gratis.

number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words:

"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty. and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me,"__ J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides a 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

"I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Drossler, 1213 N. Bryant

Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the sum mer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

"During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severe attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the threat and

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill.

A Southern Judge Cured. Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.,

writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend cure."-II. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfull statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

rible monster.

oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, Address Dr. Hartman, President of The following letters speak for them. Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

JANUARY WAS COLD Local House Meets March 9th.

the Same Month Last Year.

The month of January which has just ended was cold, but it was not as cold as January of last year. Director Hutchinson has furnished the Sun with the following table of temperatures during the first month of each of the

WO	years:	
	1904.	1905.
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an.	3rd 9	Jan. 6th10
an.	4th15	Jan. 14th 4
an.	5th 8	Jan. 15th15
an.	6th 0	Jan. 18th 9
an,	18th 4	Jan.19th 6
an.	19th12	Jan. 24th 4
an.	20th13	Jan. 25th 6
an.	22nd 5	
an.	28th 0	

The average temperature during the month of January, 1905, was 14.8 degrees above, while in the correspon ing month of last year it was 11.6 de grees. Both months were exceptionally cold, and the average for January last is three degrees below the average of any corresponding month during the past thirty years.

In January last the total snow fal was 42.6 inches, which is the greatest during any January in the past sixteen years—as far back as Mr. Hutch-inson has looked. The only thing approaching it was in 1901, when the fall in the first month was 30.4 inches.

SOMETIMES a cold settles in the bowels. The pain pierces like a lance. Get rid of it promptly by taking Perry Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis.' Refuse substitutes.

PEACE IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Sir Chen Tung Lang Cheng, the Chinese minister here, today received a cablegram Mr. Roosevelt held a long conference that there is no sign of anti-foreign

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But Not Quite so Cold as Wendall P. Jones Has Been Appointed Surveyor Gen-

eral---Nothing Done in Asylum Business.

The New Brunswick legislature will | The date for the holding of the Nor-At the meeting of the government held yesterday, the ninth of March was the date decided upon for the

opening of the session. There were present at the cabinet meeting yesterday Premier Tweedie, Attorney General Pugsley, Hon. C. H. Labillois, Hon, L. P. Farris, and Solicitor General Sweeney.

certain that the appointment of Wendecided upon.

While there will be no public an-

ANOTHER SOUABBLE

U. S. Minister Advises That Relations Are Becoming Strained.

ment yesterday from U. S. Minister ture with Venezuela is imminent.

Mr. Bowen's reports were at once sent to the president, and soon after

orous lesson was completed weeks ago, satisfactorily adjusted.

Chief among the claims which Mr.

not meet during the last week in Feb- thumberland by-election was not decidruary, neither will it be called together ed upon, and it is not known yet whether the house will meet with the vacancy caused by Mr. Loggie's retirement unfilled or not.

There was some discussion of routine hospital matters at the government meeting, but as the report of the commission to examine the patients was not ready, nothing important was

The Royal rotunda last night presented an animated appearance. In nouncement made for a few days, it is addition to the politicians who were flitting about ,the members of the Fish dall P. Jones as surveyor general was and Game Association were also very much in evidence.

claim of the asphalt trust, which con-

WITH VENEZUELA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-According to Washington advices to the World, despatches received at the state depart-

Bowen at Caracas indicate that a rup-Rowen's patience is at last exhausted, and he has recommended that he be recalled and that diplomatic relations with Venezuela be severed. He says that the attitude of the Castro government remains uncomp to the last degree, and that he can see no encouraging indication of a peaceable settlement of the American claims. He advises that force be applied as the only means of bringing President Castro to terms, and that the first step, a formidable naval demonstration, be made at once at La Guayra, the port of Caracas.

from his government stating that ab-solute peace prevails in China and What conclusion was reached could not be learned, but the importance of agitation. He has communicated this the subject was proved by the fact information to the state department. despatches to Mr. Hay's home. The plan for teaching Castre a vig-

but the president decided to defer its execution until after the adjournment of congress. The plan includes a naval demonstration, which, if it fails to bring Castro to terms, will immediately be followed by the seizure of custom houses, which will be held until all the American claims have been

Bowen has been trying for months to have settled, and which are entirely independent of those disposed of by

the agreement for the arbitration of the claims of all the powers, is the

tends that it has arbitrarily been dispossessed of its concession.

Ten days ago President Castro went into the country on the plea that he needed a rest. This was construed by Mr. Bowen and the other diplomats as an insult, and nothing since has occurred to change their view of the in-

Mr. Bowen has been unable to make any headway with Gen. Ybarre, the new minister of foreign affairs.

SARANAC LAKE, Feb. 1 .- A St ohn, N. B., man is third in the half mile amateur skating race during carnival tonight.

Women with Weak Kidneys

suffer agony; yet often never realize what causes the trouble. The sharp shooting pains in the back, the dull ache across the loins, the throbbing headsohes, the sleepless nights, loss of appetite, sallow skin—all are signs of dangerous kidney trouble.



have saved many a woman from hopeless suffering. They instant-ly check the ravages of Kidney Disease, soothe the pain, stop headaches and backaches—make roses bloom in pale cheeks, and enable one to regain health and strength. SUN KIDNEY PILLS never fail.

ALL WEALERS. GOG A BOX.

Recent Events in To cure Headache

Kumfort Headache W H. Murray l trip to see how l are getting along. first to Fort Kent Allagash. It is sa in the woods is abo hauling is going alo MANY THANKS

proprietors of We friends who have w Cerate's good work ous humor, bald h diseases. These encouraging. James Lewis, of

shipsmiths, Brittain order of Judge the owner of all the Arlington Mini which has been in l months. This comp by St. John men. \$3,200 for the minin highest of a numbe LOSS OF FLESH on the chest may

tion, but are bad Balsam loosens the inflamed air passage Frank Grass, a N who has been in time, is at present relatives. of the possibilities

works at Brandon. says is a town of ? some day be a city growth. CLEVER YOUN William P. Taylo Corbett & Taylor, neys, etc., of Fred ed a position in the Bennett, of Calgary Mr. Taylor read

office at Fredericts Dalhousie Universit to the bar in 1899. ally high marks a tions and is consi cleverest young me A few months ago h nership with O. S. Mr. Taylor will about the first of I CAUGHT IN With one foot wre not so heavily, J.

bero passed throu day en route hom been serving for on the Sackville o ka, Capt. Llewelli port, N. J., and zard—the worst th ther was also very was headed for Eli fore that town w Mate Brown's fee As soon as the medical aid was Brown. It was fo would not be ne many days befor to walk about aga

PEOPLE EAT and rest too little. thing in the morn doesn't get anythin busy days of mod why the stomach breath bad and th the same with th the poor man. something for your keep right on pa you. It don't sto velop some fright want sweet sleep, sound stomach, Hutch before you ter each meal. In you will be well. Hutch is a doct your druggist yo

> R. B. GIL Another very su last evening, when best of health, w few moments had Mr. Gilmour ha

digestion and pair

ed a grocery stor Union and St. Pa though he had ne inent part in civic known and highly Last evening h good health and supper with his went to the sittir ers and was then uddenly complai He rapidly beca Emery was at on before the doctor had died, death failure.

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MAN REGAINED. STR RECTAINED. STR. Complete restoration of to men of all ages, und cossful practice of upw foreuses medical com field gives absolute methods, reli ble tr-at mains permanent. mentods, but trea intelligently and corand satisfied patients are indisputable proceeding the proceeding of the in plain scaled envelo