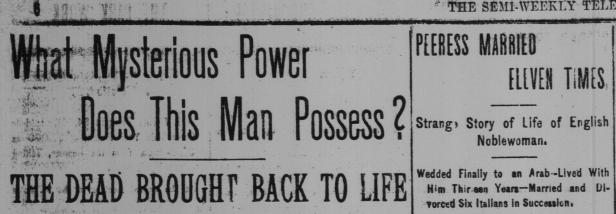
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Would Hardly Create a Greater Sensation Than Some of the Miraculous Cures He Performs With a Strange, Mystic Fluid Unknown to Medical Science.

DOCTORS ADMIT FACTS, BUT UNABLE TO EXPLAIN SEGRET OF HIS MARVELOUS POWER OVER DEATH

HEALS THOSE HUNDREDS OF MIL'S AWAY

THE SAME AS THOSE WHO CALL IN PERSON.

Refuses Pay for His Services - Says His Discovery Is God Given and That It Belongs to All Mankind Free of Charge

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have heretofore been carried off to the have heretofore been carried off to the year who would otherwise have died timely death." "But how do you account for your ful power over death?" asked the reg "Step this way." said the doctor, the reporter into his large laborator I will show you the source of my po will explain to you the secret for whi men have sought for ages." The doc pointed to a mysterious red fluid exy

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PEERESS MARRIED ELLVEN TIMES

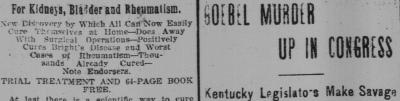
Wedded Finally to an Arab-Lived With Him Thir een Years-Married and Divorced Six Italians in Succession.

Male Bluebeards in the far east are familiar enough, but a female one is not often to be lighted on. Many women like Catharine of Russia and Joan of Naples, have dispensed with the marriage tie alto-gether, but of those who have entered into t, slipped out of it ten times and might, perhaps, have managed it once more, had not the law of Islam forbade, the only known instance, save the wonan of Sa-maria, is the Hon. Janet Elizabeth Digby, married in 1824 to the second Lord Ellen-boro', and who died in 1881, wife of Shaykh Mijwal, of the Mesrab branch of the Anazeh Bedawin. Of noble English birth, brilliant accom-

plishments, singular beauty and grace, at-tractions which remained to her till her death at the age of seventy-three, she had the misfortune at her coming out ball to attract the notice of the vain, weak, but imperious Lord Ellenboro, and so at the age of eighteen the poor child was by Episcopal hands duly made over to him. The set into which Lord Ellenboro introduced his child wife was notorious even in those days. An intimacy sprang up with Prince Schwarzenberg, and there came an plosion, the peeress confessing to her sband with the somewhat funny addition that she was "innocent in act;" and in due time the act of parliament for her divorce was passed, she retaining her magnificent jewelry and her pin money of £1,200 a

year. Lord Ellenboro was a wealthy man by virtue of those sinecure appointments which have to be explained to a generation like the present. As son of the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, he held its chief clerkship, with a moiety of the fees paid to its "custos brevium"—the two averaging nearly £10,000 a year. In addition he held, of course, the esteem which supported the title. But for the English law of settlement

this poor lady's wild, unguided career might have never happened. The sole condition attached to the continuance of her income bound her to leave England for ever, a promise naturally broken-but she left England with her betrayer. His abandonment caused her acute pain, but



FREE. At last there is a scientific way to curry yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheuma-tic diseases in a very short time in your own home, and witdout the expense of doctors druggists or surgeons. The credit belong to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and

His Action Denounced in Not Gving Up Former G vernor Tay or, Who Was Indicted for Murder of His R val, and Then

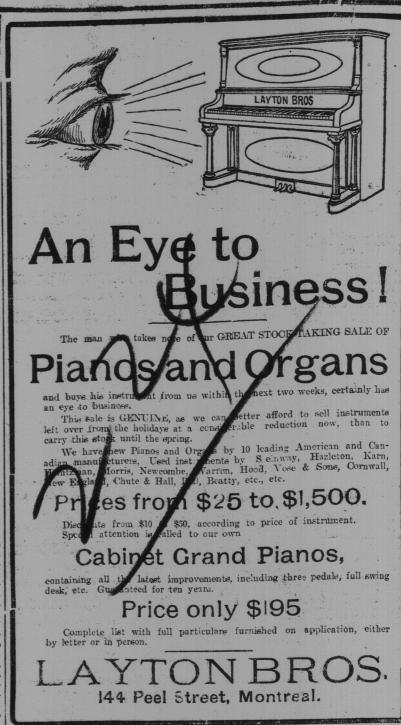
> Fled. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Indiana and Kentucky locked horns in the house today. The debate, which involved nearly every member of the state delegations was fast and furious from start to finish. Kentucky demanded of Indiana the return of W. S. Taylor that he might be tried for the assassination of William Goebel The attack was made by Mr. James (Ky.), and the defense was led by Mr. Crun packer (Ind.) Partisian feeling rose an extreme tension. The diplomatic apropriation bill was under consideration

Attack on Indiana's Governor.

UP IN CONGRESS

Mr. James fired both sides of the hous to interest and feeling by declaring at the outset that the "rough rider president was ridiculous in his message to congress tavoring international extradition treaties, when one state could not get from another fugitives from justice. He had, he said, introduced a bill in which the ederal government made extradition co pulsory where persons had been indi pulsory where persons had been indetent for crime. For four years, he said, Gov-ernor Durbin of Indiana had protected Taylor, who had been regularly indicted in Kentucky for the murder of Goebel, "and yet I notice that when Durbin comes to town," continued Mr. James, "he is bind and dincd by this great Don (hir. wined and dined by this great Don Quix ote upon extradition, who absolutely con

fides to Durbin the right to give the wait-ing and anxious world the news that ors of th Hanna can run for president if he wants to and when we all read that we again declare 'that the king can do no wrong.' " These remarks met Democratic applause and laughter but stirred the opposition to al Acalemy o action and for something like two hour many members were on their feet at a time and the criminal and political records of both Kentucky and Indiana were han dled without gloves. The Democrats main tained that a state gove nor had no rig it to take the question of "fair trial" int nsideration in honoring extr pers from another state, while the ly oublicans maintained that justify Indiana's action in this case, when



Calgary, N. W. T., Feb. 2.-Ernest

Cashel today suffered the extreme penalty

of the law for the murder of a rancher

named Belt. From the executioner's

standpoint the hanging was a success. The drop fell at 8.06. Cashel made a public

drop fell at 8.06. Cashel made a public confession of his crime. Cashel came to the scaffold attended by Dr. Kerby, Methodist pastor, who feels that the young man sincerely repented of his crime. Cashel wore a tweed suit and walked firmly to the scaffold, where Hang-man Radeliffe pinioned him and placed the white cap over his head. The drop fell while the Lord's prover was recited. Be-

while can over his head. The drop ten shile the Lond's prayer was recited. Be-ince leaving his cell Cashel 'oroke down and conferend to Mr. Kerby of Belt's mur-der, but atterwards walked firmly to the scaffold, asking the paster to pray for

Ernest Cashel, who was known as the

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odgett-"I should think it would be aw-

tence for the offence.

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Digby, Feb. 2-The American barque J. H. Bowers, loaded with lumber from Wey-mouth for Buenos Ayres, went ashore in

Weymouth river yesterday afternoon. Tug Marina, of Digby, arrived there last night

and will endeavor to float her today, if the gale moderates. A large number of Councillor W. W.

Hayden's friends gave him a surprise party last night, it being the forty-second anni-versary of his birthday. He was presented

with a handsome chair, the presentation being made by A. J. S. Copp, M. P. Mr.

Hayden thanked the gentlemen present, after which all sat down to a bountiful re-

past, followed by after-dinner speeche

C. Jameson, town clerk, Digby, is regis-tered at the Queen hotel, Digby.

DEATH CLAIMED BRIDEGROOM.

music, etc.

monia.

she soon married a German baron, from whom in time she got a divorce—such things not being difficult in the father-

She then went to Italy, presumably in the state poor lady told her sole friend on the deathbed, it was always "the money they wanted," and when she would give no more, the marriage was "off."
Lady Burton's somewhat feline favor to the extent of dictating her memoirs. So strange 'an "Apologia" would have been interesting, but 'the 'ladies fell out, and it never saw the light. She rode in every Sunday to attend the English church once or twice. But the other have year had a money

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later on. Her escort was captained by one Shaykh Mijwal, a younger brother of the tribal head, an intelligent man of pleasant ad-dress and of exactly half her age. Lady Burton, however, by no means fancied him, "a dirty little black, much darker than Arabs are usually" when the than Arabs are usually"-whom she repeatedly took for a servant when he open-ed the door. She could not imagine how a lady of her friends' refinement could en-dure contact with such a black skin. Yet the two fell in love, although their courting must have been by signs only, as he could not speak a word of her langu-age, nor she of his, though she subsequent-ly gave up two years of her life to learn

There was great opposition to her marriage. The consul refused to perform it, warned h r that she would become a Turk-ish subject by it, and even hinted at revailed upon to postpone it for two years, which she spent at Beirut learning Ara-

Pathetic Scene at the Bedside of Robert bic. So all that could be done was to make terms for her. The Shaykh agreed to di-vorce all his other wives, and to marry no new ones, a promise he kept to the end. The couple were to live six months in here house outside Damascus gates, and Dupont Cater in New York-Died of Pneu-New York, Feb. 2-Robert Dupont Cater, of Charleston (S. C.), son of Julius M. Cater and grandnephew of General Francis Marion of revolutionary fame, is dead in this city from pneumonia. An differ

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Mr. Crumpacker took the floor in fense of Indiana he was beset by a volley of que times from the Damocratic side and "At Home" day, associating with the small European society, and basking in Lady Burton's somewhat feline favor to was hardly able to maintain the trend of

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was hardly able to mantain the trend of his argument on account of interruptions. The tension was lessened and better na-ture restored by the interposition of a speech on the re-organization of the con-sular service by Mr. Adams, of Pennsyl-vania, but it afterwards broke out again under the lead of Mr. Stanley of Ken-tucky, only to be again quelled by a long speech against Canadian reciprocity by Mr. Volstead of Minnesota. The session was concluded at 5 o'clock by a ten minut. appeal by Mr. Harr son of New York for equal treatment of Am-erican citizens abroad, especially for Am-

sp ctor was lost by: Ayes-Councillors Jones and Stevens; nays-Councillors Dibb.ee, Gallagher, Fisher and Burtt. As the matter stands there is no inspector

just now. The following officers were elected: Town clerk, J. C. Hartley; trea-surer, H. W. Bourne; superintendent of waterworks, D. Munro; night watch, Thos-

out on a strike, leaving the 10 patients alone with but one attendant. 'The cause of the strike is over the fact that the advisory board of the hospital asked a Miss Edith Scott to resign, they having received complaints that she abused patients and was unsatisfactory in her work. The other nurses, becoming indig-McCarron; assessors, Chas. Comben, Jonn Donnelly and A bert Field. Woodstock, Feb. 1.—The newly elected town council held its first meeting to-night, with a full board, Mayor John A. Lindsay presiding. After an inaugural speech by the mayor the following committees were appointed: Water-Dibbee, Burtt, Fisher. Sewers-Fisher, Gallagher, Burtt. nant over the matter, sent a petition to the advisory board, asking that Miss Scott be reinstated. This the advisory board refused to do. Lights-Fisher, Burtt, Gallagher. Streets-Jones, Gallagher, Dibblee. Fire-Gallagher, Jo es, Fi h r.

Yesterday the girls appeared before Mrs. Des Brisay and asked her to present the matter before the advisory board. Mrs. Des Brisay stated she would have nothing to do relative to the matter. The girls then told her that, if she refused to help

them, they would all go out. A half-hour afterward they had packed up and left. This left Mrs. Des Brisay, who is suffer-This left Mrs. Des Brisay, who is suffer-ing from a sprained ankle, with but one nurse, a Miss Roberta Foshay. She im-mediately sent to Miss Jane Loring, Miss May Blanch and Nellie Secor, of Boston, graduates from the hospital. At noon they arrived, and, together, with Miss Martha Collins, the head nurse, she got things running smoothly by 1 o'clock. Up to 10 o'clock last night the strike was still on and as far as Mrs. Des

seconder voting for it. Coun. Jones. contended that he had was still on, and, as far as Mrs. Des

made a success as chairman of the poor committee for three years, and he so Brisay is concerned, will be continued indefinitely.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER pointed Thomas McCarron, night watch. J. C. Hartley, elerk. H. W. Bourne, treasurer. The appointment of Scott act inspector caused a lively debate. A motion to ap-point Rev. B. Colpitts was defeated. The matter bid are till next meeting. Machias, Me., Feb. 2 .- A verdict of no

with the alleged murder of Joseph Soca-lexis, a Penobscot Indian from Oldtown

Fields, assessors.

6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

WOODSTOCK NEW COUNCIL | MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA TOWNS HAS FIRST SESSION.

Halifax, Feb. 2-(Special)-The Pictou Woodstock, Feb. 2-The new town councivic elections today resulted in the re-turn of Mayor A. C. MacDonald by 96 cil held its first meeting last evening, Mayer Lindsay presiding. The council room was filled with spectators. Mr.

majority over Adam Carson. At New Glasgow, C. M. Crockett was re-elected mayor today unopposed. At Windsor, Arthur F. Armstrong was L'ndsay de ivered his inaugural speech, At Windsor, Arthuelected mayor today. outlining his policy for the year. A great

deal of interest was shown over the queselected mayor today. At Stollarton, Mayor Robert Keith has been re-elected by acclamation. The Liverpool elections today resulted in the election of Mayor D. C. Mulhall by tion of the appointment of town marshall and Scott Act inspector. When the ap-pointment of the former was taken up,

Owen Kelly, the present incumbent, was nominated, and appointed on a vate of 4 sulted in Mayor E. C. Embree being

to 2. Conneillor Jones, claiming that the two offices should not be held by one per-The Antigonish election resulted in

son, moved that Mr. Kelly be dismissed Mayor John S. O'Brien being chosen and trom the inspector chip. On a vote, the motion was carried by 4 to 2 Aves. The returns for Yarmouth, Springhill

motion was carried by 4 to 2. Ayes: Councillors Jones, Burtt, Fisher, Stevensi, ays: Council ors Dibblee and Gailagher. A motion that Rev. B. Colpitts be in-Mayor.

Dartmouth-Mayor Scarfe re-elected. Canso-E. C. Whitman elected mayor by acclamation.

Lunenburg-Mayor Allan R. Morash elected by acclamation.

THREE FLET OF SION IN BUSION LAST MONTH

Boston, Feb. 2-According to the records of the local weather bureau there was in January a total snowfall of 35.7 inches, in January a total snowiall of 35.7 inches, which is practically the average fall for winter. Snow in measurable amounts oc-curred on 14 days. There were 11 clear days, 7 partly cloudy and 13 entirely cloudy days. The mean temperature for the month was 21.6 degrees, or 5.4 degrees below the average for 33 years. With but several slight exceptions it was the coldest Burtt. Police and scales-Burtt, Fisher, Jones. Legislation-Mayor Lindsay, Coun. Dib-blee, Clerk Hartley. Moved by Coun. Dibblee, seconded by Coun. Fisher, that the slate as presented by the mayor he confound several slight exceptions it was the coldest January in the history of the Boston sta-tion. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 46 degrees on the 13th, and the lowest was 6 below on the

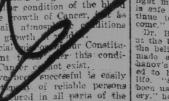
by the mayor be confirmed. Moved by Coun. Jones, seconded by Coun. Gallagher, that the slate is not in accordance with the views of the coun-19th. On Jan. 1 and 2 there was a fall of 32 degrees in 15 hours. The total precipitation, including rain and melted snow, was 4.80 inches, which was .80 above the Amendment lost, only the mover and station average.

"NATURE DETERMINES SEX."

notified the mayor and rate payers that he wished to be continued in that depart-ment. The mayor had refused to give him his old department of the mould appendix.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-Statements of Prohis old department, and he would possibly refuse to act as chairman of the streets. The matter then dropped. The following town officers were ap-Owen Kelly, marshal, chief of police and

Phil.delphia, Feb. 2.—Statements of Pro-for radium in determining sex are questioned by authorities here. Jr. John E. James. professor of gynaccology at Hahnemann "I do not see how it is possible that the from the experiments made in cancer. the effect of radium is to destroy cells so as to fill them, or so to fill them as to limit the growth. How it can so change cell growth as to change sex is beyond my comprehen-sion. I have been familiar with experiments of mainy kinds in which Specialists hoped that a pre-initial determination of sex could be made, but they have all failed signally. If which he was so sanguine. At one time it was attempted to fix sex by changes of moon and sun. But it is a good deal like baby shall have teeth, but the baby per-sists in having them in his own way. Ra-dum gives promise, but it is an early experimental stage, like many other things the have promised, but it is no that have had appointing results, such as the X-ray and the violet ray. Radium is used to throw his the other same as those agencies. It is srife to say that nature alone will con-tine to determine sex for some time to orac."



Poor-Burtt, Stevens, Fisner. Finance and audit-Stevens, Jones,

matter laid over till next meeting. D. Munro, superintendent of water

Charles Comben, John Donnelly, A. G.

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me." Dr. Barton Hirst, professor of obstetrics the University of Pennsylvania, expressed to belief that no discovery had ever been aade along the lines of Professor Tark-anov's research, as Providence alone scenanov's research, as Pro iffe. "Several centuries of experiment b boen used up in efforts to make this dis ery," he said, "but without the least poss result. I cannot understand how it we ever become possible for physicians to termine the sex of children by the use radium." d 6 cts. in stamps for our Dept.

Cater, and grandmephew of General M. Cater and grandmephew of General Francis Marion of revolutionary fame, is dead in this sity from pneumonia. An attempt was made to perform a marright between the young man and his second cousin, anni-Cater, an art student, but before the minister fad gone far the groom fainted. Drygen was used and every effort to re-store the dring man as othat his last wish might be gratified, but he sank rapidly and die in a few hours. Cater was stricken. His body will be shipped to Charleston. Cater was stricken. His body will be shipped to Charleston. Cater was stricken. His body will be shipped to Charleston. Cater was stricken. His body will be shipped to Charleston. Cater was stricken. His body will be shipped to Charleston. Cater was stricken. M. Cater was st

seventy-three was seized with typhoi All fled from it in abject fear, and only the kindly wife of an English missionar tended her during the nine days of suffe

tended her during the nine days of suffer-ing, till there came to the poor repentant sinner what Islam beautifully terms the mercy of God. And the gentle nurse pass-ed alone with the corpse its last night upon earth that the remains of a Chris-tian woman might rest in Christian ground, and not, as the husband wished, among his Mussulman kin. And the good missionary did so lay her to rest with a Christian service and a Christian monu-ment later on.

ment later on. Living upon some £200 a year, her sav-ings in the bank were £4.000. This, with her jewelry, went to the hu-band, although she had during life sont some trinkets to the German baron's son.

of manner, distinguished appearance, rare lexis. a Pen-accomplishments, and everything that was on Nov. 20.

Surely no stranger life was ever seen than that of the English peerces. High born, cradled in luxury, possessing every passport to success bauty, grace, charm

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accomptishments, and everything that was engaging in both body and mind-bril-liantly married, with means more than ample, dhe was to die on a mattres piaced on the ground in a foreign land, shunned and deserted by all save the one kindly Christian woman who closed her eyes when the poor sinner had entered the dark valley.

