in an Uproar and Declared Under Mar tial Law-Fifty Young Men of Leading | Alarming Increase of the Death Rate from | All Causes. rest and Probable Death-Report That Gen. Regalado Was Shot Not Credited, -Minor Foreign News.

an Salvador, July 31 .- Copyright New b yelling: "Death to Gutierrez and Cas-The people are in a frenzy beies were arrested today, and it is ru-d that they were shot within the bar-The troops are ready for action, agh the police are trying to clear the eets. The city has been declared in a state Business places are closed. The authorities have issued a proclamation es and warning them that the city is unnartial law. The crowd seems unde-

nta Ana, Salvador, July 31.-[Copyright York World.]-Fifty young men, mostly , arrived here shortly after daybreak. say they were forced to leave the capital ipe arrest and probable death. The e are greatly excited. The police envored to arrest these men, but they left immediately. Troops have been sent

EGALADO NOT CONDEMNED TO DIE.

er Close Surveillance but Sulking. Due to Wounded Pride. Salvador, July 31.—[Copyright, 1895, ew York World.]—The report that Gen. ado has been condemned to death as a He is not in the govern-

is said, but wishes to remain at Ana, Salvador, July 31.-People here

Gen. Regalado. A committee has sent to the capitol to intercede with e to wounded pride. Gen. Regalado

mala never before was so peacefu s advancing even more satisfactor ed as to the actions and discu other conference of larger scop will greatly benefit all Central

USHING SPANISH TROOPS TO CUBA.

That Gen. Gomez Was Seriously Hurt at Canto River Fight. ana, Cuba, July 27.—[Copyright, New World.]—All the Spanish warships in hern waters of Cuba, even Gen private yacht, have been busy dur

for it is known that importan

famous robber captain, in command advance guard, became infuriated Gen. Gomez on the spot. This re

zerously ill near Puerto Principe ng from wounds received in the fight erossing the Canto River. This is the it has been heard that Gen. Gomez

rumor is that Gen. Gomez is near This is not unlikely. If Gomez pening of the island unguarde is understood that the insurgent capture Bayamo and establis overnment there, for which purpos ad assembled the principal leader rces there. But Gen. Campos had warning and prevented them from

associated with Carlos Castillo, illed in an engagement with a deof the civil guards at the Venidia near Guantanamo. Identifica slain leader is complete.

which is on the railway between Pompo. The garrison repelled in large force attacked a de f twenty soldiers on the Isabel near Guantanamo. After several

cavalry, was making a reconf an insurgent camp near the Vil-

CANNOT SUPPLY COTTON GOODS.

Increase in Importation of Cotton

Mexico, July 31.—Notwithstanding that the largest cotton and print

sleep at their homes. Some arrests have

The government continues to make ex-periments with the Norwegian Krag-Jor-vensen rifle and Rodriguez ball grenades.

YELLOW FEVER IN SANTIAGO.

New York, July 31.—[Special.]—A letter rom Santiago was received at Cuban revo utionary headquarters in New York toda; which reports that the mortality in tha has increased at an alarming rate. re were 600 deaths from various diseases the last month, eighty-two being from ellow fever. Although the officials have ease were Spanish soldiers. The letter also ays that there was the greatest excitemen in Santiago, as José Maceo, with nearly 2,000 men, and Gen. Salcedo, commanding a vicinity and a battle was expected mo-

TO DEMAND WITHDRAWA OF TROOPS

Effort to Make Treaty of Shimoneseki Inter-

dependent Questions.
St. Petersburg, July 31.—Strenuous efforts are being made by the Japanese foreign office to have the execution of the reaty of Shimonoseki and the evacuation o Liao-Tung Peninsula regarded as inter dependent questions, evidently with the itention of retarding as far as possible t withdrawal of Japan's forces from the pe

The three intervening governments are n the contrary, determined that no fusion f these two question shall be allowed, it be-

Japan bound itself to the three powers o evacuate Liao-Tung. It did not enter into his undertaking toward China alone. The hree powers are therefore entitled to call it execution of this promise quite independently of any subject in dispute be tween Japan and the Celestial Government They will take active measures for has ion by urging the immediate withdrawal of the army of occupation

URGED NOT TO PAY MORA CLAIM.

Protest Will Not Be Allowed-Claims Against the United States.

Madrid, July 31 .- Republican and Carlist Senators and Deputies have addressed a protest to the government against the payment of the Mora claim without the sanction of the Cortes. The protest declares that the government's precipitancy in settling the claim of the United States is unconstitutional and humiliating upon Spain, and that the conduct of the United States in taking advantage of the Cuban insurrection to press this claim is an exhibition of an unfriendly disposition. government has decided to pay the Mora claim in three installments. It is the intention afterwards to induce the United States to recognize Spanish claims for damages to property in Florida of citizens of the country, which were incurred during the civil war in

WHAT ENGLISH ATHLETES REGRET. Horan Will Not Have a Chance to Show

Long-Distance Form. London, July 31.—The Sportsman says: "Regret will be general here that Yale does not see its way to have a three-mile race, as Horan will not have a chance of displaying his brilliant long-distance form unless he

assists Lutyens in the mile.' Sporting Life says: "It will be the last oc-casion when Lutyens will don the colors of Cambridge and we hope that he will be suc The team are not over-confident themselves, but they ought to create a favor-

Another Plot to Kill the Czar. St. Petersburg, July 31.—An extensive con piracy has been discovered among the priests of piracy has been discovered among the priests of the Seminary and University of Kief, aiming at the introduction of a plan of greater freedom of attack upon the prevailing system of nepotism in governmental positions. It is also stated that the discovery has been made that the students' union in the University of Moscow are planning to as-

Chile's New Ministry Announced. The new ministry has been organized, with Sener Recabaron as Premier and Minister of the Interior, Sener Vegara Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, Sener Valdes Minister of War, and Sener Miciver Minister of Finance.

Flashes from the Cable. The Rt.-Hon. A. B. Forwood, Conservative

M. P. for the Ormskirk Division of Southwest Lancashire, England, has been made a Baron. Sir Charles Tupper will soon submit his proposition in detail to the Colonial Office re-garding Canadian subsidies. Sir Charles had a

The present political outlook in Venezuela is that Crespo and Guzman Blanco will pool their issues and make common cause against Gen. Alexander Ybarra, who is the soul and an-imating spirit of the young Venezuelan party,

whish demands honest government, no stealing no favorites, and no jobs. ROCKFORD RAILWAY GOES TO THE WALL

West End Street Railway Company Placed in Receiver's Hands. Rockford, Ill., July 31.-[Special.] -The West End Street railway company of this city passed into the hands of a receiver today, The petition was made by John Farson of

Chicago, a stockholder and director, who, it is said, represents the bondholders. Attorney L. H. Fuller of Chicago, representing Mr. Farson, yesterday went before Judge James Shaw in Mount Carroll in chambers and presented an order making the Title Guarantee and Trust company of Chicago receiver. The company was organized in 1390 with a capital stock of \$75,000. Hard times cut the business of the company and it has been doing a losing business for the last two or three years. L. H. Fuller is in charge at

Blair, Neb., July 31.-The store of J. H. stewart, dealer in hardware, was closed up today by the Blair State Bank in possession under a bill of sale dated July 6. His liabilties are about \$40,000, with assets not over

ties are about \$40,000, with assets not over \$10,000. Creditors mostly local. Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—The Hamilton Savings Fund and Loan Association, with a capital stock of \$30,000,000, was closed today by the State Bank Examiners, and the Union Trust company of this city placed in charge as temporary receivers. The liabilities, according to the officers of the association, are only \$9,000 and the assets \$11,000. The association is a national concern, but the depositors are believed to be all local people, mostly workingmen. The books show about ,000 shareholders. Cincinnati, O., July 31.—The Standard

agon company, whose shops cover several cres of the west end of Eighth street, today confessed judgment on three judgment notes for \$31,474 to the Merchants' National Bank. Several years ago the concern made an assignment with \$900,000 liabilities. The an assignment with \$900,000 habilities. The assignment was raised and the liabilities have been reduced to \$400,000. There was no assignment and no indication of one today. Kansas City, Mo., July 31.—The Dollar Savings Bank today went into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of retiring from business. The bank's capital was \$100,000 and it was organized in 1889.

INCREASE IN THE WEEK'S FLOUR OUTPUT Northwestern Milling Industry Shows a De-

cided Improvement. Minneapolis, Minn., July 31,-The Northwestern Miller gives the following epitome of the week's milling news: The flour output at four points last week, with comparisons, was

PAT'S NERVE IS GONE.

QUINLAN IS WORKIED BY THE STORY OF HATCH.

He Cries Like a Child and Loses His Head When Told of Allen's Offer-Convict Allen Now Says He Is Not Hatch-Says Minnie Williams Is Alive-Has Heard from Her Recently-This Story Is Dis-

credited-No Startling Developments

Yesterday. It now seems to be only a question of prece dence as to who will tell the story which convict H. H. Holmes of the murder of half a dozen or more people. Another searching based on the information furnished by the Arkansas convict leads the police to believe that Pat is on the point of breaking down and telling all he knows.

The man Allen, who, according to Attorney Capp, is Hatch, now denies his identity with that much sought for individual. He acknowledges, however, that he did pass under the name of "Mascot." He practically controverts every statement made by Attorney Capp. He says Minnie Williams is alive and asserts he has heard from her recently. He also says he will never testify against Holmes

However, when it was suggested to him Quinlan might turn State's evidence and hang him (Allen), as well as Holmes, he be-

trayed great excitement. The police investigators are disposed to bide their time and let the spirit move who-ever it pleases first. They believe that either to convict Holmes of the crimes of which he

The investigation started again early yes terday morning at the Harrison Street Station, where Quinlan and his wife are detained. Chief Badenoch, Inspector Fitzpatrick, and Attorney Capp arrived at the station about 9 o'clock and at once sent to the annex for Mrs. Quinlan. She was told of the proposition made by Allen, alias Hatch. Though she showed that this announcemen caused her intense anxiety she persisted in her former statements that she knew of no crimi nal acts on the part of Hoimes. Toward the last her feelings got the better of her and she broke down and wept bitterly. She was sent back to her cell and her husband was brought n before the inquisitors.

Hatch Story Unnerves Quinlan. The announcement of the discovery of Allen and his identity with Hatch, together with the proposition which he has made to the civil authorities of Cook County, came upon Quinlan like a thunderbolt. For the everything in the way of answers except to repeat over and over again that he was innocent of any knowledge of murderous acts on the part of Holmes. His interrogators were not to be thrown off from their purpose by any show of feeling on Pat's part, however. They piled him vigorously with questions suggested by Allen's partial confession and by remarks which Quinlan had from time to time inadvertently let fall in previous examinations. The man at times seemed to be dumfounded at the knowledge in the hands imfounded at the knowledge in the hands

when the poince of capt.

Koch's office where the investigation was conducted Chief Badenoch said: "I have just left Quinlan in tears. I think it is now only a question of time before he tells us all he knows about the Hoimes case." The Chief said further that while Quintan had given few additional facts beyond what he had already teld those facts were investant and he could old those facts were important and he cou

Chief Badenoch Is Puzzled. In reviewing his impressions of the Quin-ans Chief Badenoch said last night he was somewhat at a loss to know what to make of them. On the one hand he found Quinlan cting in the capacity of a mere laborer, get ing \$1.50 a day, and could not believe manifer those circumstances so shrewd a man is Holmes would let his employés into his priminal secrets. But again he would learn of the Quinlans and Holmes being on intimate social relations; the Quinlans visiting Holmes' family at Wilmette and Holmes paying social visits to Quinlan's relatives in wn safety will eventually lead him to

his own safety will eventually lead him to disclose all he knows.

Regarding the convict Allen he said he was willing to let him quit for awhile, believing that he is much more anxious to make a confession than the Cook County authorities are to receive it. Between the two the investigators feel very sure of getting evidence which will bring Helmes to book for his crimes. It is understood that all the preliminary arrangements have been made to secure crimes. It is understood that all the preliminary arrangements have been made to secure a parole for Ailen from the Governor of Arkansas in case it is decided his evidence will be needed to reach Holmes. In the meantime Allen will be given to understand that no effort whatever will be made to bring him here and ultimately secure his release unless he outlines in detail the evidence which he is prepared to give. The Little Rock Penitentiary has a national reputation among crooks as being a most uninviting place of settleas being a most uninviting place of settle-ment, and upon this fact the Chicago author-ities rely in their belief that Allen will not be

long in coming to their terms.

Attorney Capp also said he should not pay any more attention to Allen's proposition for the present, but would follow the suggestion of the police officials to let the next overtures come from Allen. Mr. Capp, however, is come from Allen. Mr. Capp. however, is busily engaged in working up certain matters nere, clews to which were received from Allen in his partial confession made to Mr.

Strong Evidence Against Holmes. In reviewing the Homes case yester-day Mr. Capps says: "While we have as day Mr. Capps says: "While we have as yet no direct testimony to prove Holmes guilty of the crimes of which he is suspected there is a chain of circumstantial evidence gradually weaving around him which will prove invaluable when a confession comes from some of the principals in these dreadful crimes. One feature of the case I see has been entirely overlooked, a feature which to my mind presents the strongest circumstantial evidence of Holmes' guilt. No less than eight people have been traced to the Holmes' castle not one of whom has ever been heard of s.n.c. people have been traced to the Holmes' castle not one of whom has ever been heard of since. Now while it may be true that Holmes was a villain so far as his relations with women were concerned and while it may be true that he succeeded in leading all these women astray it seems incredible that all of them should have hidden themselves from their friends on account of misdeeds which those friends were ignorant of. If such a supposition were true it would be little less remarkable than the crimes of which we expect eventually to convict Holmes."

There were the usual number of callers at

friends on account of misdeeds which those friends were ignorant of. If such a supposition were true it would be little less remarkable than the crimes of which we expect eventually to convict Holmes."

There were the usual number of callers at the City Hall yesterday, people who knew something of Holmes' career while in Chicago. Among others was Goodwillie, the bad debt collector, who had a note given by Holmes in 1891 to Mrs. S. E. Flint, who conducted a boarding-house at that time on Indiana near State street on the North Side. The note was for board and amounted to about \$30. Though he searched for Holmes nearly two years the collector of bad debts was never able to get hold of his man. From the many addresses which were given him during his chase after Holmes it would seem that the latter had at various times lived on almost every street in Chicago.

O. S. Patch, who met Emily Cigrand at a boarding-house in Englewood while she was working for Holmes, toold the police officials of an interview he had with Miss Cigrand in which she expressed suspicions of Holmes' honesty. She told-him she was afraid Holmes' to know of blood verimes committed in his hostery, as outlined by one Joe Reeder to the Cincinnati police, is a fabrication from beginning to end.

The Redeer is probably one Joe Richter, a poor, half-witted trump, who, about two years ago, was berriended by the Martins and given light work about the place. He never was connected with the house as porter, but his duties consisted of garden work and other small chores. It is probable that in his work as gardener he found bones, which his deluded brain, aided by the lapse of time, has conjured into human skeletons. Guests of the hotel are unanimus in condemning the story, one veteral traveling man said: "I have stopped here or years, often with large sums of money about me, which fact was known to the preprietor, and have never noted any of the suspicious actions which seem to have torinented the mind of Richter. The story is the wildest kind of a fake."

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the tribe we have the mass of Holmes's she expressed suspicions of Holmes's. She told him she was afraid Holmes reat her as he had treated other wom-loyed by him, and expressed the intensity of hotel and demander \$100 as the price of his silence. He said: "Such sins cry out to heaven for vengeauze and I will bring the hounds of hell up you if the money is not produced in two weeks." told the investigators anything concern-

HE NAMES HIS PRICE.

INSURANCE AGENT ARNOLD'S TERMS IN THE HOLMES CASE.

re inclined to believe she also went by the ame of Mrs. Evelyn Stewart. It is possible

there may be two more women instead of one to be added to the list of mysterious dis

ALLEN SAYS HE IS NOT HATCH.

iguring so prominently in the Holmes cas

tate that my name is not Hatch and that

ACCOUNTS FOR THE FOOTPRINT.

Oil Experts of the Fire Department Make

Some Curious Discoveries.

Another clew connecting H. H. Holmes

with murders alleged to have been committed in his Sixty-third street "castle" was

discovered by the oil and explosives experts in the Fire Department service yesterday. It

nas not been reported to Chief Badenoch, as

hey have not completed their investigations.

The information, which is purely of a scien-

theory held by the police that Hormes murdered his victims by imprisoning and suffo-

being found, and then mark the iron plate of

or even common kerosene to it and placed it

REEDER'S STORY ABSOLUTELY FALSE. No Murder Was Ever Committed in a

Hotel at Rantoul. Rantoul, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—H. Martin, proprietor of the Martin House, says

the report of fiendish crimes committed in

trophe were taken.

vict Holmes.

pearances from the castle.

He Is Interviewed in Minneapolis and Wants \$200 as an Inducement to Talk About His Connection with the "Arch Fiend" and His Plans-There Is an Idea Afoot that Arnold May Know More than He Is Willing to Own or Tries to Create This Idea.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—[Special.]— "Two hundred dollars, sir," is the cash value placed by C. W. Arnold, insurance agent, on his knowledge of the career of Holmes. Nevertheless for the last few days Arnold has necessary to secure the testimony of Allen, Mr. Kern is an intimate friend of Gov. Clark been a constant attendant at the newspaper offices here and has been interviewed to his of Arkansas, and thinks he can arrange with him to have Allen come here in case it should develop that his testimony is needed to con-Arnold was asked point blank today as to

his holding shares in the companies organize by Holmes for various purposes. Said he: "l am not going to say a word for any Chicago paper. If you like to pay me \$200 I will Gov. Clarke Would Pardon Him if That write out what I know and hand it to you and Would Help Convict Holmes. Little Rock, Ark., July 31.—[Special.]—Convict Allen in the State penitentiary here, now the Minneapolis papers shall publish it at the nographer, but I tell you beforehand that I de not think it is worth a cent to you, as I had no knowledge of any crimes. Holmes use my name in those companies without my knowledge or authority." In the same breath he added: "I never invested a cent in any of his companies and certainly had no knowledge of any of his swinding operations. I never went up-stairs in his house of huilding. I never saw a stengaraher of spatch stating that he and Hatch were one Now, I positively refuse to talk, but will ever, at any time, passed under that alias, y real name is Caldwell, but I have passed building. I never saw a stenographer of typewriter there. There was no handsomble typewriter there so far as I saw, knew nothing of his vats or furnaces, never saw them. I never saw, met, or knew Emiline Cigrand, Mrs. Conner, or her daughter Mrs. Lee, Minnie Williams or her siter, no Tassel I never insured any or the steel of th and offered me large sums to tell what I know m wanting the money and can use it in my ousiness, and I shall not talk, I tell you, un-

Then Mr. Arnold, who had done most Then Mr. Arnold, who had done most of the talking, waited for questions with the sang froid of an experienced politician. He was asked as to insurances effected by him for Holmes at Holmes instigation and claimed that he insured Holmes by three separate policies for \$5,000 each, which policies Holmes neglected to pay for or take up. Arnold admits insurnce companies for whom he worked in Chi-ago, Arnold denied positively having worked or the Mutual Life of Philadelphia, the Vorthwestern, or the Vermont, and in the

worked for.

When questioned closely as to his dealings with Holmes he claims that his acquaintance was purely a passing friendship, though he might have acted as witness to various legal asked for pecuniary compensation for divulg ing. He absolutely denies that he was ou from 11 p. m. until 3 a m. on any occasion attesting legal documents for Holmes and cu short the interview by saying that he would talk no more until \$200 was forthcoming for his information. This amount seemed subsequently insufficient, as half an hour afterward his office was deserted, a note being laid on his table that he had nothing to say for publication in any Chicago newspaper. publication in any Chicago newspaper,

TO GIVE UP SEARCH FOR THE BOY. Detective Geyer Says He Is Ready to Re-

turn to Philadelphia. Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—[Special.]— Detective Geyer today was about ready to give up his search in Indianapolis for a to the missing Howard Pitzel, whom Holmes is suspected of having murdered in this city. Geyer has now been hunting for Holmes' house here for a week without success. While here he has uncovered many little thingsfor evidence of his crooked dealings, but has machine oil to which a small quantity of some spirit had been added, but its component parts are still unknown.

In the course of the tests applied yesterday found nothing to fasten on him the murder of the Pitzel boy beyond the fact that the boy was traced here with Holmes and was never was traced here with Holmes and was never seen afterward. Geyer says that he expects to be recalled to Philadelphia soon and if the body of Howard Pitzel is found it will be because Holmes weakens enough to inform the officers what disposition was made of him: were surprised by the discovery that the mixture gave off a vapor which was found to be capable of causing almost instantaneous death, as it completely paralyzes the nervous system. Upon this discovery further tests were indulged in, three of the distillations of crude petroleum being added to as many samples of the oil. The first tried was benzine. This

MRS, HOLMES IN CRITICAL CONDITION. Strain Too Much for the Wife of the

Murderer. Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—[Special.]— Miss Georgeanna Yoke, or Mrs. H. H. Holmes, as she is generally known, or Mrs. Howard, as she is designated by District-Attorney Graham, is lying at the home of a friend in this ity in a weak and possibly critical condition. The strain has been too great for her. Ever since she came to the city two weeks ago she has suffered intensely. When Mr. Barlow was asked what measures the woman would probably take to clear herself from Holmes he said he did not think any measures were necessary. She unwittingly entered into a fraudulent contract of marriage, which in itself was sufficient and was made void by the fact that Holmes had a legal wife living at the time of this marriage. at the time of this marriage.

HAD A DEATH TRAP IN FORT WORTH. Holmes Planned a Structure There Like the "Castle" in Chicago.

Here the tests at that time ended, but latter in the day it was found necessary to examine the oil under a large magnifying glass. While doing so the expert got some of the oil on his hand and later placed two of his fingers on an iron plate in the laboratory. A short time afterwards he noticed that the marks of his fingers were destinctly visible on the iron and all efforts to rub it off were futile. A test for acid in the oil was than made but without result, as no trace could be found. A finer test on this point is to be applied.

This discovery will clear away a good deal of surmise on the part of the police, as the theory advanced by the expert is that Holmes got a small quantity of this oil in a bowl, added either petroleum, benzine, gasoline, or even common kerosene to it and placed it Fort Worth, Tex., July 31.-While H. Pratt, as he was known here, was living this city he started to put up a large in the vault.

A deadly gas would be given off immediately, and all Holmes had to do was to lure his victim into the trap and then shut the door. Death would soon result. The explanation of the Tootprint on the iron of the door is that uilding. It was objected to on the groun the footprint on the iron of the door is that one of the alleged victims in her struggles upset the bowl of oil and placed her foot in the liquid which had run over the floor and then in her struggles placed her foot against the door, leaving the tell-tale mark.

In addition to the other tests an effort will be made today to see if the vapor given off by the liquids will burn, in order to see if the oil was a part of Holmes' gas-making machine. This was not done yesterday, as it was leared that the vapor might be highly explosive, and precautions to prevent a catas-

TO TALK WITH EMELINE'S SPIRIT.

Mediums in Indiana Try to Reach the Dead Girl. Girl.

Anderson, Ind., July 31.—[Special.]—The riends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cigrand, hose daughter Emeline is believed to have een one of H. H. Holmes' victims, are seances to communicate with the spir

she says there was a voice in the et and she understood it to say: its is Emma I went into the spirit wo years ago and was far from home, was so horrible." Here the words bewhispers and were not audible. Sudanother voice said: sister will soon join me. I have awful to tell her. My husband is d the spirit land. I send love to nd papa, and tell them to ——" and

MAY BE ANOTHER HOLMES VICTIM.

Mabel Barrett of Boston Thought to Have Been Murdered in New York. New York, July 31.—Special.]—No trace could be found in this city today of Mabel Barrett, an orphan. 18 years old, who left Boston in July, 1893, ostensibly to open a manicuring establishment in Sixth avenue, this city. According to a story from Boston the Barrett girl had been educated in a private school in Harlem, and on graduating her aunt told her she must earn own living. Then she went to Boston to become the companion of an elderly woman. Subsequently she met one Annie W. Williams, who, it is now be-lieved, was the woman of that name whom Holmes is accused of murdering in Chicago. The Williams girl introduced Mabel to a man named Howard, who is believed to have been Holmes. Howard promised to establish Mabel in the manicuring business in this city with a Miss Foster, living in Twelfth street, near Sixth avenue. Although Mabel had promised to write to her friends in Boston, she has not been heard of since. Her friends in Boston believe Holmes murdered her to obtain in-

DUNSTER AN ANN ARBOR PROFESSOR. Man Referred To in Holmes' Letters Is

surance money.

Now Dead.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 31.—[Special.]—
Edward Swift Dunster, referred to in letters found among Holmes' effects at Mooers Fork, N. Y., was Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Wemen and Children at the University of Michigan from 1874 to 1888. He died in Ann Arbor May 3, 1888. He was highly respected

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 31.-|Special.|-About three years ago for several months a silver ash institute was run in this city by two men named Cahill and Holmes. The Holmes is believed to have been the alleged murderer. The men did not make a wide acquaintance here and left one day suddenly.

SEEK TO TRACE THEIR MOVEMENTS. Locating Houses in Englewood Where the

Williams Sisters Boarded. Detectives worked all day yesterday on the Holmes case in Englewood trying to unravel the mystery that envelops the disappearance of the Williams sisters. It was the first day of work in that direction. Detectives Norton and Fitzpatrick found several boarding up to May, 1893. At that time they were living, it is said, at the home of Mrs. Moss, at

Ning, it is said, at the nome of Mrs. Moss, at to. 613 Sixty-fifth street. This Mrs. Moss enies and says her boarder at that time was mineline Cigrand who is said to have disap-eared in December, 1892. Letter-earrier Mott on that route in that ear says he delivered Minnie Williams' mail 6328 Honoré street, which at that time was rented for World's Fair purposes. The search

rented for World's Fair purposes. The search will be prosecuted today.

The diggers in the basement quit work last night without having discovered the body of the woman Holmes said was buried in the basement and which is said to be that of Mrs. Conner. Neither did they find anything of the vats which Chappell said were used by Holmes in burning the flesh from the bones of his victims. They dug under the tin shop and will complete the remainder of the work in that place today, after which they will turn their attention to the place under the restauwoman Holmes spoke about is supposed have been buried. The detectives will look to the alleged story of Dr. Arnold, an En-

ARRIVE IN TIME TO PREVENT LYNCHING Many More Negroes Killed in Alabama than Ever Will Be Known.

Birmingham, Ala., July 31 .- [Special.]-The situation at Brookside mines, where the race war took place last night, is comparatively quiet today. It is believed the blacks are thoroughly overawed.

The carload of deputies arriving on the scene late last night had difficulty in rescuing Charles Jenkins and George Hill, two alleged eaders of the riot, from a mob f whites. Their execution was just

egress who joined the mêlée from her cabin It develops the battle took place after night-It develops the battle took place after night-fall just in front of the row of cabins in-habited by the negroes. The officers were going to eject discharged employes. Their choice of the hour to execute their intention was fatal. They were met just in front of the cabins by the negroes, who were intrenched in a ditch. They fired upon the officers from this point of vantage, falling back as soon as firing. Woods and Baxter had almost emptied their guns before they tell. The odds were fifty to four in favor of the negroes. When the other whites came to the rescue of Woods and Baxter the negroes gradually reand Baxter the negroes gradually retreated into the woods and their houses. More negroes are believed to have been killed and wounded than will ever be known, as their friends and relatives are accustomed to secrete their bodies.

DURRANT TRAVELS IN THE PRISON VAN His Ride to Court in the Sheriff's Buggy

Stopped in San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., July 31.-Two additional jurors were secured today to try Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lemont. Instead of being driven as hereto fore from the county jail to the city hall in the Sheriff's private buggy Durrant was today conveyed in the ordinary prison van with less notable prisoners. As he was entering the court-room a well dressed and handsome woman rushed toward him with endearing words, and attempted to em-brace him. The Sheriff protected Durrant from this admirer, and also refuses to deliver the quantities of flowers sent to his cell by strangers.

Mrs. Thrush Sentenced for Life.

FLY FROM THE RE

INDIAN SCARE SPREADING A THE SETTLERS.

Story of the Jackson Hole Alleged ter Carried from Ranch to Ranch

niles west of Star Valley.

Springs before dark and are st Some are going to Bear Lake,

COURIER REACHES JACKSON'S H

He Finds All Quiet and Scouts Try

Locate Indians.

Jackson's Hole, Wyo., July 30—5 1
By Special Courier to Market Lake, We are in the enemy's country, wl esieged settlers are. The enemy' abies in this one house that is cal on's Ranch," and a proportionate myself-a few minutes ago, aft and dizzy fording of Snake

return this way by the Indians. APPEAL FOR AID FROM CARIBO

for Protection. Market Lake, Idaho, July 31.—[S1 -Settlers in the Swan Valley to the n

the Guilty to Justice. New York, July 31.—Secretary Ry

occupied, as contemplated To Keep Up Freight Rates.

St. Paul, Minn., July 31.—[Special Manager Monroe of the Union Pacific



o appetite. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparil

and Hood's Pills I am a well won

M. GORHAM, Fillmore House

Hood's Pills cure all liver ness, headach