TAKES HIS LIFE

TREMENDOUS SENSATION IN **NEWPORT SOCIETY**

WAS DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE

Robert Reading Remington Retires to the Committee Room of One of the Swell Clubs and There Shoots Himself Three Times in the Head. The Cause Was the Breaking of His Engagement With Miss May Van Alen-The Deceased Was a Man of Quiet Tastes and Has Been Despondent for Weeks-Body Will be Taken to New York.

Newport, R. I., August 18.-Disappointment over a broken matrimonial engagement is believed to have been the cause of the suicide here today of Robert Reading Remington, of New York. Mr. Remington came over to the club house from his rooms at the La-Forge cottage about 1 o'clock this afternoon and after reading the papers for some time, went to the committee rooms on the second floor. An hour and a half later two muffled reports were heard, but those in the building paid no attention to them. Later Mr. Remington's body was found by a member who went to the committee room. Remington evidently had been dead for some time. A local undertaker took charge of the body.

Mr. Remington was well known among the summer residents in this city and had been closely identified with the social world here for the last seven or eight years. His engagement to Miss May Van Alen, daughter of James Van Alen and grand daughter of Mrs. William Astor, has been discussed for some months. At first it was denied and then affirmed, but it is generally believed there was a definite engagement, which, however, was broken some three weeks ago. It is said that Mr. Van Alen was greatly opposed to the engagement from the beginning.

Since then Mr Remington has been despondent although when asked about the engagement he steadily affirmed that he was to be married in the fall, He left the city about a week ago breaking up his domestic arrangements and sending away all his effects. Last Thursday, however, he suddenly returned to Newport. He had frequented the leading club of Newport and seemed to desire to be left alone.

When the body was discovered blood was coming from the mouth and a revolver was found by the dead man's side. A physician found that three shots had been fired from the revolver and an examination of the head showed that all three had taken effect. The first bullet, apparently, ploughed across the forehead, cutting a deep gash and the second glanced up over the head making a furrow on the top of the cranium but still not entering the skull. The third shot was fired through the mouth and the bullet entered the brain, death, probably, resulting instantly. The revolver was a 38 calibre. age and a member of the firm of Remington Brothers, of New York. He had

quiet tastes. His death has caused a tremendous sensation here. Tonight Mr. Remington's brother telegraphed from New York to have the body prepared for burial. It will be taken to Pittsburg, the former home of the Remingtons.

always been known as a man of very

Weeds that Ought to be Cut Down.

Wilmington, N. C., August 18. Editor Messenger:

This is not written in a spirt of cap tious criticism, nor with a desire to stick a peg in anyone's political asporations. It's facts, and being very visible facts, it is surprising that the matter should be so entirely overlooked by those whose business it is to remedy the neglect.

Since weeds began to grow, the gutter on Market, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, has been obstructed by a ank growth. In addition to thes. a briuge, in front of Mr. William H. Chadbourn's residence, forms a perfect dam when it rains, and causes the water to seek an out let, either in the middle of the street or on the side wall, washing out gullies.

Attention might be given to the con dition of gutters on the same street, north side, between Second and Third streets. The gutter there is obliterated by sand.

The rank growth of weeds, all over the streets of the city, suggests the neglect that is often observed in the smallest village that does not boast of a sanitary or scavenger system. Such neglect is the subject of unfavorable criticism on the part of our summer visitors, whose eyes are open to defects as well as to attractions.

There may be a question of nealth involved in this condition. Of that, however, I am incompetent to write. Respectfully,

GEORGE P. COTCHETT.

The Government's New Purchase.

Fourteen thousand two hundred and fifty dollars is the price the government offers for the Parsley property in Wiimington. Congress appropriated \$16,606 for the purchase of this property to be used for wharfage and custom house purposes. In compliance with this act the treasury department sent Special Agent Chapman to Wilmington a fcw days ago to make investigation as to the title and value. His report advised that the government should only offer \$12,250 for the Parsley site. This recommendation was made after considering the assessed valuation of the pr perty and affidavits of citizens with reference to its value. Saturday Assistant Secretary Taylor took the matter up and ne gave a hearing to the local attorneys representing the Parsley estate. Secretary Taylor announced after the hearing that he would split the diff-r ence and make a straight offer of \$14,250 for the property. The attorney, are waiting to consult with their clients before accepting the offer.-Washington Special to Raleigh Post.

Clash Between Miners and Deputies Tampa, Pa., August 18.-In a clash between strikers and deputies at Nesquehoning, Carbon county, in the Panther Creek valley this evening, one man was killed and several injured. 'The riot is still in progress. Troops will be asked for The mining operators in that section are those of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

THE WILMINGTON RIOT.

A Boston Negro Paper Ras an Article on It-Dr. Marshall Dead-New Charters Granted.

The secretary of state today issued charters to two new corporations. The most important one is the Charlotte Refining Company, of Charlotte, N. C., capital \$150,000. The object is the manufacture of cotton seed oil. It is incorporated by W. C. Johnson, J. Edgar Grace and J. S. Spencer. The other is the Grifton Transportation Company, of Grifton. It has for its object running a steambout line between Grifton and New Bern. The capital is \$8,100-L. A. Cobb is the principal stockhold-

Rev. A. A. Maishall, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, died Sunday afternoon at 6.3) o clock. He first suffered an attack of yellow jaundice last January. Later cancer of the liver developed and ne has been sinking gradually for several months. Deceased was 46 years old, was three times married, last to Miss Jane Chastin, of Montazuma, Ga. He leaves six children, the youngest about a month old. Dr. Marshall was recognized as one of the most eloquent Baptist ministers in the state and had been pastor here nearly three years, having come from Forsyth, Ga., and was at one time pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga. The remains were laid to rest today temporarily in a vault here, but will be ultimately carried to Montazuma, Ga.

Governor Aycock received today a marked copy of a negro paper, The Guardian, published at Boston, Mass., containing a most outrageous article regarding the negro Rogers, about whose extradition for arson at Durham, there is now some hitch, the governor of Massachusetts hesitating about honoring the extradition paper of Governor Aycock because of contentions of Rogers' friends that he would be lynched if allowed to be brought back here. The article is a bitter rehash of false statements about southern, and especially North Carolina outrages against the negroes. The Wilmington riot is painted in fearful colors and the charge made that one "Wardwell," set fire to and burned the negro print-shop and other negro property punish him. Most of these charges are Bartholin. recited in an open letter from one R H. Scott to Hon. J. R. Young, North Carolina insurance commissioner. There is a cartoon showing Governor Aycock with gun and rope being repelled from a bowed negro by the unarmed governor of Massachusetts. The paper created much merriment among the state officers this morning.

THE BOER GENERALS.

Leave London for the Continent. Were Pleased With Their Recep-

London, August 18 .- The Boer Generals, Botha, DeWet and Delarey, embarked this afternoon on the steamer Batavier, bound for Rotterdam. A large crowd awaited the generals and cheered the departing visitors.

Montagu White, the former consul general in London of the Transvaal, Mr. Remington was about 35 years of has issued a statement, authorized by the Boer generals as follows:

> "The generals are proceeding to the continent for the purpose of greeting Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn and attending the funeral of General Lucas Meyer. Their present intention is to return to London at an early date for the transaction of business, but they have not decided on any fixed programme. During their brief stay in London the generals have been the recipients of many invitations and kind messages of welcome which they fully appreciate. The report that the decision of the generals not to visit the naval review was due to the influence of Mr. Fischer, is not true. Their real reason for declining the invitation Saturday was that they did not consider their attire quite suitable for a ceremonious visit, and the necessarily short notice conveyed to them did not give them the time for necessary preparations. They were glad, however, of the opportunity of paying their respects to the king on the following day after they had made the necessary purchases and they are gratified at the kind manner in which they were received by his majesty."

Captain O'Donnell, who served on DeWet's staff throughout the war, starts immediately for America in order to prepare the way for the visit of the generals. He says that altogether about five hundred Americans were with the Boer forces.

To be Chief Foreign Adviser.

Pekin, August 18.-Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of Chi-Li province, has engaged Charles Denby, Jr., who was secretary of the provisional government and who is the son of the former United States minister to China to be chief foreign

Stockholders Will Take All.

New Yor, August 18.-The official announcement was made today that the stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad company had availed themselves of the right to subscribe for all of the thirty-one million four per cent. bonds issued by the Oregon Short Line, except about \$500,000.

Volcanic Eruptions

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NEW WITNESS. WILL SEEK REST

BARTHOLIN-MITCHELL CASE.

INQUEST WILL BE RENEWED ACTS ON PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

The Police Believe They Are Now Nearer the Solution of the Problem Than Before - Edward Counselman Held Ten Days Charged With Being Accessory After the Fact in the Murder-W. M. Allen, a Fellow-Workman of Counselman Tells of the Latter's Interest in the Case and His Nervousness-A Note from Bartholin is in the Hands of the

Chicago, August 18.—Developments today in the Bartholin-Mitchell murder mystery have led the police to believe they are nearer the solution of the problem that has been puzzling them for over a week than ever before. Edward Counselman, the intimate friend of William J. Bartholin, who was kept the crimes, was taken before Justice Quinn today and held for ten days in accessory after the fact in the murthere and no move was ever taken to ders of Minnie Mitchell and Mrs. Anne

> Bartholin and that Bartholin said he was in trouble over Minnie Mitchell. The most damaging testimony as to Counselman's possibly guilty knowledge of the murder of the two women was from a new witness whom the police found today. W. M. Allen, a fellow-workman of Counselman's. Allen said that Counselman had told him repeatedly that he knew a great deal about the trouble Bartholin was in. When Allen suggested that Counselman tell the police what he knew the latter said he would do no such thing; that Bartholin was his friend and that he was too shrewd for police. Allen said that Counselman even expressed the opinion that Bartholin had easily had time to reach the Seaboard. Allen said Counselman expressed the greatest anxiety over the case as it developed in the newspapers and that frequently Counselman would walk from the suburb of Harvey, where the two men worked as far as Kensington to secure the papers. For three days Counselman did not do any work because of nervousness. The police have the testimony of another witness who is positive he saw Counselman and Bartholin together on August 7th, the day the body of Minnie Mitchell was

> Counselman's wife begged him repeatedly to tell the police all he knew, but so far Counselman has been obdurate. A note from Bartholin to Counselman asking for money and saying that the writer was in trouble is held by the police. It was this note which Counselman had tried to secure from his wife by choking her that led to his arrest.

The postponement inquest over the body of Minnie Mitchell will be resumed tomorrow.

LEASE OF ROLLING STOCK.

Chesapeake and Ohio Adds Materially to Their Equipment.

Richmond, Va., August 18.-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company has leased from Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, rolling stock consisting of twenty-five consolidated wide fire box locomotives, 1,-000 steel gondolas, 300 wooden box cars, 400 wooden gondolas, 200 wooden coke cars, 110 wooden hopper bottom gondolas, 200 wooden flat cars, for the sum of \$2,000,000.

The Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia, on behalf of Edward T. Stotesbury, has secured subscriptions to the amount of \$2,000,000 and a fund to be known as "the Chesapeake and Ohio Car Trust, Series B.", which is to be applied to the payment of the purchase prices of the railroad equipment and rolling stock mentioned above. The parties subscribing to the fund are secured in the payment in ten annual installments of \$200,000 each, beginning on the fifteenth of August, of next year, with interest at 4 per cent. payable semi-annually. All the rights of Stotesbury are assigned to the Girard Trust Company.

Constabulary and Ladrones in a Fight.

Manila, August 18 .- A force of native constabulary engaged a band of La- her colonial ball caused the mustachedrones in a sharp fight last Saturday near Caloocan about four miles north of Manila. The arrival of reinforcements for the constabulary won them the victory. Four members of the constabulary were killed and one was wounded. Ladrones left three of their number dead but carried off their

wounded. The chase of the Cavite Ladrones through the mountains of that province continues. Forces of native constabuary have had encounters with the bands of Felizatdo and Montellon. Several of the Ladrones were killed or captured and a quantity of their supplies was destroyed.

A Strike Ordered.

New York, August 18 .- A strike was ordered today by the International Brotherhood of Biacksmiths and helpers in all shops where an advance of ten per cent. in wages is not granted. The strike affects shipyards principally | Been the and 1,000 men employed in different yards quit work today as a result of the strike order.

SOME LICHT THROWN ON THE MR. SCHWAB WILL PROBABLY RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

Acting on the Advice of His Physician, the President of the Steel Trust Retire from Business Life for Some Time-Mr. Schwab Remains at Home all the Time, But Cannot be Seen by Callers-His Retirement it 's Believed, Would be Followed by Extensive Changes in the Membership of the Organization-Rumors as to Who Would Succeed Him.

Pittsburg, August 18 .- A Loretto, spe cial to Pittsburg Dispatch says:

President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation has accepted the advice of physicians and decided to retire indenfinitely from an active business life. He will leave America to seek some quiet noon in a in custody for possible knowledge of foreign clime where not an echo of the strenuous life he has led can reach him. This information is authentic. D-Golden never leaves the Schwab horse bonds of \$10,000, charged with being and the exact nature of his patient's illness cannot be learned through him. Mr. Schwab is not confined to his bed but spends much of his time on the wide veranda which affords fresh air Counselman admitted he had met and a sweeping view of the mount in slope. He is always with his wife or his parents. The strange part of Mr Schwab's illness is that he is alwaywithin view of those who call at house yet he will not allow any person to approach him. Heretofore the visitor to the Schwab home was greeted with . hearty welcome and a vigorous 'and shake. Now the visitor is met at the entrance and told that Mr. Schwap cannot be seen. Intimates of the family receive the same message and none have been able to converse with Pre ident Schwab sine he came back to his heme Extensive Changes Would Occur.

The retirement of Charles M. Schwab from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation is now commenty accepted as determined upon, notwithstanding recent official denials and present reluctance in official quarters to confirm the report. Fresident Schwab's impaired health is the rea-

son for this action. In well informed quarters it is believ. by extensive changes in the membership of the organization. The succession to the presidency is a matter of it. He said while he was working on surmise only and if it has been decided | no information can be had on the subof importance in the United States Steel corporation now held by persons | ties with Mr. Schwab and who rem inoi | cut his intestines in eleven places. with the corporation from a devotion to his interests, growing from formeassociation in the Carnegie Com ... y.

It has been reported that the pregidency would pass to James Gayley the first vice president of the corporation Other rumors have pointed to H. (

Imperial Moustaches saved.

Usually Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has the other charter-members of the Four Hundred at her beck and call. Until a few days ago she had but to announce an entertainment at her Newport villa and all the "quality" would oil up their autos and rush to the scene.

conditions of attendance. That these were sometimes peculiar, bizarre, or even grotesque did not disturb the plutocratic nobility. If Mr. Harry Lehr suggested that a dance be given in the Fish barnyard among the chickens and the cattle, the idea was hailed as an ingenious relief from the ennul of conventional social functions in high financial life. If Mrs. Fish wished the beauteous damsels in her train to give an imitation of barefooted French peasants pressing grapes by executing a skirt-dance over the juicy fruit, peals of acquiescent laughter greeted the announcement. Her great success in catering to the tastes of the select and critical few must have made her overconfident, for the other day she commit- ous gallantry to the end of the war. ted a great mistake. She served notice took part in the function go through the | The Constitution, of which he was one little formality of removing their mus- of the principal owners until January. taches before the day mentioned so that | 1902, when he disposed of his interest in

summer huts at Newport are obliging in tached to such mustaches as they have governor of Georgia. cultivated and are not disposed to sacrifice these hirsute labial decorations to his second marriage taking place withplease even Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. So, in the past year. He is survived by a the announcemnt of the conditions of widow, two sons and three daughters. owners to lift their facial toliage and dist Episcopal churchshow their pretty teeth in a threatenmanner. Several of the boldest spirits among them actually asserted that would not come out on August 22nd if they had to do so with sheared physiog-

nomies. If Mrs. Fish thought of any sarcastic remark in the line of "all cry and no wool," she had discretion enough to suppress it. Her ball would never succeed without the presence of Reginald Van Keenefeller and the Allrichs and other world-famous possessors of underbush on the lip or chin. Finding that she was bearding the lion in his den, Mrs. Fish decided to tell the gen- 300 tlemen who had a horror of the razor that she hoped they would not permit their cherished bristles to keep them away. Peace reigns once more but 400 there will probably be a nervous quivering of frightened plutocratic whiskers until after the ball-Norfolk Landmark,

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought HELD FOR MURDER.

Result of the Coroner's Inquest as to the Shooting of Arthur Swinson by Walter Ellis-Ellis Came in Sunday Afternoon and Surrendered to Justice J. M. McGowan.

Dr. C. D. Bell, coroner of New Hanover county, held an inquest Cunday morning at 10 o'clock over the dead body of Arthur Swinson, colored, who dled Saturday at the James Walker Memorial hospital from a pistol wound inflicted by Walter Ellis last Thursday night at Sanctified hall, at Eleventh and Dawson streets.

The following were the jurora; G.

W. Bornemann, foreman, J. F. Schers, secretary, N. A. Jones, A. J. Yopp, L. Southerland and A. F. Blizzard. After viewing the remains of the deceased at the hospital the jury adjourned to Justice G. W. Bornemann's office at 82" Queen street. Five witnesses were examined, and the purport of the testimeny was that last Thursday night the deceased and Ellis were at Sanctified hall, and had gathered with other young negroes out side the hali. While they were standing there two girls came out of the hall and started off. Swinson and Ellis started after them to reached the girls Ellis shoved Swinson off and said, "Go back; you shan't go! The two boys then went back to crowd. Swinson was smoking a cigarette and Ellis said to him in a commanding way 'Give me that cigarette." Swinson replied, "I won't do it; I've just lit it." Ellis then pulled a pistol and fired, the ball entering the lower part of the ab domen on the left side.

The jury found for its verdict that Swinson came to his death from a pistol wound at the hands of Walter Eliis, Ellis surrendered to Justice J. M. Mc-Gowan Sunday afternoon and the coroner then issued a commitment and ordered that Ellis be confined in jail with

out bond to be tried for murder. Justice McGowan also issued a commitment for Ellis and yesterday afternoon he gave Ellis a prelimin wy hearing. B. G. Empie, Esq., appeared as mother were present, the father and Daniel Ellis, the painter, and ter years janitor at the First Baptist

church. Dugene Jackson was sworn and testified as follows: "I was at Sanctified hall on Thursday night when Arthur Swinson was shot. I saw two giris come out of the church (hall) and Ellis and Swinson followed them a short distance. Ellis turned around shoved Swinson back and said " you shan t go." Tht two then came back to the crowd. Swinson lighted a cigarette and Ellis stepped up to him and ordered him to give him the cigarette. Swinson said, "I'll not do it, I've just lit it." Ellis then jerked out a pistol and fired Swinson whirled around and ran to the door of the church and then cama back and said, "Walter you have shot me." Walter said I didn't aim to shoot you, come let's see. He then went og hind the church with Swinson and they examined and found the would. Ellis Dr. Thomas R. Mask's drug store at Seventh Nun streets. After they got to the drug store Ellis left. Swinson said "Walter need'nt run; he shot me

accidentally." Several other witnesses testified in effect as the testimony of Jackson. ed that his retirement will be followed Dr. Mask testified that the crowd brought Swinson to him and that he Swinson he (Swinson) said Walter Eilis shot him accidentally. He described ject. But there are many positions the nature of the wound, and said he sent Swinson to the hospital where he was operated on Saturday night by the Mr. Empie said he would waive examination for Ellis as he had already been

committed to jail by the coroner any how. The prisoner was then taken

back to jail. PROMINENT SOUTHERNER DEAD.

Colonel William A. Hemphill, of Atlanta, Fasses Away.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17 .- Colonel Wil iam A. Hemphill, founder and for many years business manager of the Atlanta Constitution, died tonight at his resi-It made no difference what were the dence on Peachtree street. Colonel Hemphill had been in somewhat feeble health for a number of months, but his condition was not regarded as serious, and his death was a great shock to the

The cause of death was apoplexy. He was down town Saturday evening attending to some matters of business. and even drove to church this morning. but becoming suddenly ill, decided to

return home without entering. Colonel Hemphill was 60 years of age, having been born in Athens, Ga., May 5. 1842. He was graduated from the State university of Georgia in 1861 and in the same year enlisted in the Confederate army, fighting with conspicuand being severely wounded in the of a colonial ball on August 22nd, and battle of Gettysburg. He removed to requested that all the gentiemen who Atlanta in 1867, and soon after founded the scene might be realistic as possible. the paper. He served as alderman and Now, the lovely men who have their mayor of Atlanta, and as president of the Capital City bank ,the Atlanta many ways. They will associate with Trust and Banking Company and the monkeys if necessary to please their Atlanta Street Car Company. He has hostesses, and they will dance with the several times been promiently menbarnvard fowl, but they are much at- | tioned as the democratic candidate for

Colonel Hemphill was twice married, He was a communicant of the Metho-

Rocky Mount Spokesman: Mr. Jas. P. Bulluck was called to Enfield Thursday on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Parker which occurred there Wednesday night. Mrs. Parker was about 80 years old.

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MINISTER BOWEN

THE SITUATION AT CARAGAS AND BARCELONA CRITICAL

Much Valuable Property is Being Destroyed and Revolutionists Are Demanding Money from the Foreign Residents in Exchange for Guarantee of Safety-All Civil Of-Imprisoned - Blockade Established by Admiral Killick Has Been Abandoned-Revolutionists Are in Control of Porto Cabello and No Danger of Government Forces Trying to Regain It.

Washington, August 14.-Under date of Wednesday the 13th instant, Minister Bowen at Caracas, reports to the state department that the situation there is very critical. At the time of walk home with them but before they filing his dispatch he had heard nothing from the Cincinnati or the Marietta. He says the sacking of Barcelona continues and that much valuable property is being destroyed.

Minister Bowen in his dispatch says he "is advised by the United States consul at Barcelona that the revolutionists are sacking that town, and searching private houses. They are demanding money from foreign residents in exchange for a guarantee of safety of lives and property."

At the navy department a cablegram has been received from Commander McLean reporting the arrival of the Cincinnati at Barcelona. The Marietta is at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and is counsel for Ellis. His father and subject to the order of Commander

Commander McLean's dispatch to the department was in part as follows: "Barcelona occupied by revolutionists. (They) have imprisoned all civil (officials) and military officers are in possession of entire districts. Some pillaging done, but everything now quiet. Twenty-nine business houses sacked, mostly foreign; also fifteen private dwellings."

The navy department also received today a cablegram from Commander McCrea, of the Machias dated at Cape Haytien, Wednesday announcing that the blockade established by Admiral Killick was admitted to be ineffectual and has been abandoned.

Washington, August 14.-The navy department is in receipt of the following dispatch from Commander Rodgers of the Marietta, dated Port of Spain,

"(There are) three American citizens then assisted in carrying Swinson to at Angustoria, Venezuela. Life and property safe when ship sailed. City controlled by revolutionary military chief. Foreign subjects alarmed (after situation. Three Americans steam Orinoco Company forcibly detained at San Felix for government use."

Just before the department closed a dispatch was received from Commander Nicholas of Topeka at Port Cabello probed for the ball but could not locate | stating that the revolutionists were in control and that there was no danger of an attempt to re-take the town by the government forces. Commander Nicholas asknowledged the receipts of instructions commanding him to land a force in case of necessity but stated who are there on account of pars at surgeons who found that the bullet had that the necessity for such a step had not arisen.

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