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RETIRES FROM THE WORLD

Liliuokalani Will Leave the Shoreham Hotel Today.

A PLOT AGAINST HER LIFE

Trustworthy Report That Hereafter She Will Be at Home Only to the President-A Mysterious Message of Assassination to Secretary Palmer.

From statements nade by the private secretary of the ex-Queen of Hawaii there is more than a color of suspicion that there are prospective assassins of the queen in Hawaii, and that others of them have actunity arrived in America. There was a very clever and natural effort made by Sec. retary Palmer, the private secretary of the queen, last night to convince a Times reporter that the queen is not agitated by the reports of the presence in this country of these potential murderers, although Mr. Falmer gave direct and positive information that he had received such important news from a source which, while mysterious

was none the less startling.

When a reporter for The Times called at the Shoreham last night Mr. Palmer en deavored to remove the impression of fear on the past of the queen by calling atance of that interesting lady, who was sit-ting reading surrounded by her ladies in waiting. The ex-queen, as a matter of fact, did not appear agitated, notwithstanding the news that some of the assassins are on the way to Washington from Honolulu, while, by a strange coincidence, they are alleged to have arrived on the same steamer with Minister Tourston at San Francisco

Mr. Patmer received this important news of the proposed assassination on Saturday. On Saturday night the queen called or all her tady friends at the noted and bade them good by, all hough this was stated by Mr. Palmer to have been accurated solely by social etiquel, as the queen had not ye returned any of the calls made by thes laties, who have been invariably kind and respectful to her majesty, as she is courteously termed at the botel.

On receipt of the news Mr. Palmer and the queen's fidgetary agent, Mr. Helefule. called at the White House and informed Mr. Thurber of the highly sensational developments of the morning. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Helelale were both seen last night, but of course they would say nothing about the interview with Mr. Thurber, except as to its formal features, in fact, only as the statement to the President's secre tary that the queen was to leave the hotel at as early a time as possible. The visit, it was stated, was at the instance of the queen It was also stated that the contemplated move of the queen was intended as an absolute retirement, and that bereafter she would be at home only to the President of

It was learned from Mr. Palmer that the queen will leave the Shoreham today at noon, and will occupy a handsome suite at the Cairo Flats. Mr. Helelule said last night that another letter confirmatory o the design on the queen's life was re ceived only yesterday afternoon, and taks, presumably, has not had the effect noving the first unpleasant impressiens of the queen-

The most sensational part of the plot so far was conveyed to Mr. Palmer on Esturday Be was alone in his office called to the long-distance telephone Answering, he was replied to in English but was informed that the message coming would only be given in the Hawaiian la guage. Mr. Palmer does not speak that language, but he received the words, letter by letter, in English script, and these when translated by the queen told of the plot to assassinate her, and connected the alleged assassing with the arrival of with no reference to the minister person ally. Mr Palmer exhibited to The reporter the original notes made on the back of the letter he was writing when called to the telephone, and the transla tion of which was of such serious impor-

to the queen. Mr. Palmer has letters from the island going to show the desperation of the annex ationists and the desperate straits into which they have fallen by the "tottering condition of the republic' for want of money and political strength and respect to fore the nations. He, while endeavoring to ove the inference of fear, personally, o the opeen, said that "whatever fear her majesty had was entirely due to her affection for her subjects and the continuing relations of hone between them that she will one day regain her rightful position among the sovereigns of the world."

Her subjects, he admitted, are really in dread of this assessmatton, a fact which is proved by the letters of prominent native and friendly foreigners, of whom there are

a great number on the island.

It was stated at the hotel that Minister Thurston, if his quoted language be con rect, made some serious misstatement when he said that the appeartionists wer a large party, giving their number at 6,000. "Why," said the informant of The Times, "there are 31,000 loyal natives out of a mixed population of 109,000-80,000 of whom are half breeds, who are disposed to be toyal. The Chinese and Jap anese aggregate about 50,000 and the foreigners, except these from the United States, are by tradition in favor of monarchy.

Mr. Palmer was asked in view of the circumstance that Mr. Cleveland has invariably in his nersages spoken of Lilius kalant's government as the rightful and legal government of the island, if these threats materialized would there not k some precaution taken or asked to be taken in behalf of her safety by the present administration? To this he replied that the queen was of a tree the knew no fear. She was, indeed, the descendant of an ancient queen (I Hawaii who went down into the crater of Maon Los and returned unscathed, this royal feat having been performed to remove a

local fire superstition of the Hawaiians. From the circumstance that the letters giving the information as to the pregress of the plot are following each other rapidly from Henolulu, it is not be resible or improbable that the whole story will be either discredited or affirmed within

It is due to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Helelui to say that as secretaries they merely salled on Mr. Thurber, as the secretary of Mr. Cleveland, to inform him of th departure of the queen from the Shoreham statement of the not was given by Mr. Palmer.

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MARRIED A RICH WOMAN, The Good Fortune of a Kentucky

State Senator. Chicago, Feb. 14 .- A special from Lex-

ngton, Ky., says: State Senator Charles J. Bronson left here Thursday and was married yesterday in St. Louis to Miss Wisdom, of Paducah, Ky. Their wedding was announced for a year ago, but the bride's father objected. Since then the father has died leaving an estate worth over \$1,000,000. There were still objections in the family, but the ouple went to St. Louis and were married. Mr. Bronson led the fight for Senator

Blackborn's re-election in the legislature last year and was prominently mentioned for W. C. P. Breckinridge's seat in Con-

ALL DIFFERENCES SETTLED,

Yale and Harvard to Again Compete With One Another,

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14.—Harvard and Yale are again united. After a wearisome period of secret negotiations, the two universities have reached a definite understanding, and for five years, at least, the crimson and the blue will contend on water, track and field, just as they did in the good old days before the breach was made in the summer of 1895.

The final agreement direct resulted from the visit of Walter Camp of Yale to Dr. William A. Brooks, jr., of Harvard Satur-

THE TALCVILLE DISASTER

Six Hundred Tons of Rock Fell Upon the Workmen.

Five of Them Were Jammed Against the Wall and Horribly Mangled, Bodies Recovered.

Gouveneur, N. Y., Feb. 14.-The one topic for miles around today has been the terrible mine accident which occurred at Talcville late yesterday afternoon. Last evening it was impossible to obtain de tails, owing to the lack of communication. Today a representative of the United Associated Presses drove to the scene and learned the full particulars. The accident occurred in the Freeman mine at Talcville, leased by the United States Tale Com-

At 4:36 yesterday afternoon there were eight men in that section of the mine, which was a new one, 160 feet under ground. Intwenty minutes work for the week would have ceased and the workmen would have been out of all danger. A blast had been fired and the men were engaged in scalingthat is, getting off the loose pieces. A pillar of talc, thirty feet square, had been left standing for a support to the roof of the shaft. Six of the men were working around this. Without a warning of any kind the huge mass, comprising about 600 tons of rock, slipped from its position and ollapsed, burying the workmen. Five of the men were jammed up against the wall and terribly crushed. The sixth, William. Dawley, wasthrown up in some manner and but three pieces of the rock lay on him. He lived until 1:30 this afternoon.

Two other men, Adolph Trombley and William Horn, were in the mine. The former was beyond the pillar and was out Horn was working close to of danger. the pillar, but up near the roof. When the crash came the rocks fell all around him, striking his drill, but he was not injured. He crawled up the track of the skip to the end of the ladder and went to the surface to give the alarm. A searching party was at once organized and put The first body found was that of Fred Decoy. Next the battered reins of Mildred Louchlan were found. All this time groups were heard issuing from the heap of debris, and the workmen finally located William Dawley.

After seven hours' labor the man was ncovered, he being conscious all the while. It was found that his spine was broken, one of his legs crushed, and there were more injuries of an internal nature. He was

onscious up to the time of his death.

The body of Charles Larsck was found at 1 o'clock this morning. The body of Al Tetherton was found at 11 o'clock this norning. A few minutes later the remains of John Matthews were brought to the surface. The remains were in a terrible adition. Both of Tetherton's legs were

nissing. Decoy was unmarried, Louchlan leaves a willow and three children, Dawley a widow and seven children, Larsek a widow and six children, Tetherton a widow and two children and Matthews a widow and eight

children. The company carried an insurance or their men for a small amount. The six fenerals will be held Tuesday. Coroner Brown, of Ogdensburg, will hold an inquest omorrow. The mine was inspected two

weeks ago POLICE HAVE NO CLUE,

The Man Who Held Up Mrs. Compton Still at Large,

The police of the Ninth precinct hav hus far been unable to secure a tangible clue to the colored man who committed the bold highway robbery in which Mrs. T. Compton and her sister-in-law, Mrs.
 J. M. Compton, of No. 613 Third street northeast, were the victims. The robbery was perpetrated on Third street, between E and F streets northeast, last Saturday night, and the highwayman succeeded in getting away with the former lady's purse, ontaining about \$10 and some French

colored man approached the ladie bortly after they had come from a grocery tore at Turd and A streets, and, after striking them and pushing them to the ground, snatched the pocketbook and ran lown an alley and escaped in the darkness. Both had fully recovered last night from their fright, and Mrs. S. T. Compton left yesterday for Baltimore to visit friends who had heard that she was seriously injured in the hold-up. Sergt. Jordan and Policeman Brown are upon the case, and hope to land the foot-

Gone With His Client's Money. Newark, N. J., Feb. 14.-William M. Ryslick, a young lawyer with a good standing and good practice, has gone with \$1,700 belonging to Cramer & King, silk printers, who were his clients. The copey was the amount of a judgment against the firm and Rysdick have held it pending an appeal to the supreme court. Sheriff Hopson has levied an attachment on the lawyer's office furfigure and a small bank account. Rysdick was prominent in politics, as well as in

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th an K. None better. \$25 a year, day or night.

THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD

Greece Has Called Out All Her Army Reserves.

SOLDIERS SENT TO CRETE

Turkey Said to Have Accepted Great Britain's Proposition for a Joint Occupation by the Powers-Startling News Reported From the Seat of War,

Athens, Feb. 14.—The army reserves of 1893 and 1894 have been called out nd ordered to hold themselves in readiness to join their colors at forty-eight hours

A number of detachments of infantry, artillery and engineers have embarked at Firacus for Crete. Their departure was attended with great cathusiasm.
It is understood that the orders of the

troops are to protect the Christian families in Crete and to restore order. This is looked upon as tantamount to the cccupation of the island. Greece has nothled the powers that she will willingly hold berself answerable for the steps she has

Col. Vassos, chief aide-de-camp to King George, commanded the troops, who numbered 1,500. As the men marched aboard the vessel which was to convey them to Crete, large crowds of people who had gathered to witness their departure cheered them again and again. The troops, who are already styled the "Corps of Occu-pation," reached Milo today.

A regiment of artillery has been ordered o start at once for the Thessalonian frontier. This regiment will be accompanied by Prince Nicholas, King George's third son

Advices have been received here giv ing the details of the detention at Candia of a Turkish vessel by a tireck warship. The vessel which was stopped and compelled to return to her anchorage wa the Turkish transport Fund, bound for Canea with munitions for the besieged gar-rison at that place. As the Fund moved from her anchorage and started to leave the harbor the Greek warship headed in such a direction as to intercept her, and ordered her to step. No attention being paid to this order the Greek vessel fired two shots across the Fund's bow, and the transport, being unarmed, put about and returned to her moorings. It is reported that the commander of the British fleet protested against the action of the Greeks and ordered the vessel of that nation to make no further attacks upon the Turks.

Canea, Crete, Feb. 14.-Price George of Greece, who arrived here on February 12, a command of the Greek flotillan, after receiving visits from the commanders of the foreign warships, returned to Milo.
It is reported that the Beys of Canea have requested the commanders of the foreign warships here to land men from their ves-

sels to occupy the city. The intense excitement which has prevailed here recently ha not at all abated. London, Feb. 14.-The Standard tomor row will publish a Constantinople dispatch saying that the impression prevails in diplomatic circles there that the opposition to the Greek national sentiment will en-

danger the Greek throne George Berovitch Pasha, the Christian governor of Crete, who having been menaced by the Moslems recently took refuge at the Greek consulate, and the Greek consul embarked this evening on different warships. They were accompanied by their families. The consuls and the commander of the Turkish forces have removed to the military post. The insurgents continue their interdment from the landward inside of the fortress, and the Turks are returning their fire, with sanguinary results

London, Feb. 15.-Mr. Gladstone yester day telegraphed to the Daily Chronicle the

"I do not dare to stimulate Greece when I cannot help her, but I shall profoundly rejoice at her success. I hope the powers will recollect that they have their own characters to redeem.

The London papers this morning concur in the opinion that a Greeco-Turkish war is imminent. The Liberal organs imploye the government not to impede the action of Greece in any way, while the more moderate journals urge the powers to occupy Crete and to decide the ultimate desting of the island when matters shall have be

come more quiet. The Standard declares that the powers must pacify Crete, since they have decided to restrain Greece and Turkey Malta, Feb. 14.-Three British gunboats

sailed hence for Crete today. The diplomats at Constantinople have a cepted Great Britain's proposals for a joint saval occupation of Canea, Retimo and Herakilon, the removal from Cretan waters of the Greek fleet and the forbiddance of the dispatch to Crete of Turkish reinforce nents, and it is thought probable that the

orders of the French and Russian admirals are in accordance with the program.

The refugees who sought shelter at the Greek consulate have been placed under the protection of the British consul. Greek consul at Heraklion embarked upon one of the warships after requesting th British consul to protect the Greek sublects there. The closing of the Greek onsulates indicates that a definite rup tore has taken place between Greece and

Turkey. The Times prints a dispatch dated Cane February 14, midnight, saying that a Turkish troopship has just put to sea, and that Greek transport has started in pursuit of her.

THEY ABATED A NUISANCE,

Enraged Citizens Burned a Gambling House to the Ground,

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Citizens of Elmhurst, a small town twenty-five miles west of here, burned to the ground the large shed recently erected there by Barney Zacharias. the Chicago gambler, and in which pool selling, roulette and stud poker have flourished for several days. Almost every day four or five hundred sports from Chicago visited the resort.

Early this morning a mob of indignant citizens swept down upon the building, and, after driving the watchman to the woods, applied the torch. It is estimated that a loss of about \$2,000 was caused. The gamblers say they will reopen as soon as another house can be built

Thirteen Prisoners Broke Jail.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 14.-A dispatch from Yorkville to the State says thirteen prisoners broke jail there this morning. M. R. Reese and J. C. Leckie, under life sentence, were among the number. The others, were negroes, were charged with minor crimes. None have been recaptured.

IN VERY SHAKY CONDITION.

The Southeastern Baseball League Meeting.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.—The South-eastern Baseball League met in Macon today, and the result of the meeting shows the league to be in a very shaky condition. Atlanta, Charleston, and Columbus were represented, and Augusta and Savannah by proxy. Macon was not even officially

represented.

The resignation of President Bosche was called for by the directors, tendered and accepted, though his successor was not named. New Orleans, Mobile, and Mont gomery were represented by J. K. Newman, who stated that these cities wanted to enter the league. Their applications, while not formally rejected, were not favorable looked upon by the league. There was practically nothing done at the meeting, and t adjourned to meet in Charleston nex Sunday.

An effort will be made before that time to straighten things up and put the league on its feet.

INSPECTOR SCHAACK'S DANGER, An Armed Crank Was Waiting to

Kill Him, Chicago, Feb. 14.-S. K. Lamont, a crank, stationed himself in the corridor of the East Chicago avenue police station this morning to wait the arrival of Inspector Scharck, whom he admits he intended to

sanssimate: Lamont says he wasgreatly interested in the O'Mailey trial, in which Inspector Schaack took so prominent a place in the prosecution, and became convinced that murder charge brought against the alderman was the result of a conspiracy. He had been waiting at the police station several minutes when Sergt. Stone asked him what he wanted there. Lamont pro-duced a revolver and said he had come to kill the inspector because of the latter's effort to convict O'Malley. The weapon wastaken from him and Lamont was placed He is believed to be insane. in a cell. Inspector Schaack, who was said to be serie saly ill last night, is greatly improved

MAURO'S NARROW ESCAPE,

Could Not Be Identified and Was Therefore Discharged,

New York, Feb. 14.-Andrea Mauro, th. Italian who was arrested two weeks ago by Central Office Detective Petresino, or December 22 had stolen \$10,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry store of George E. Gail in New Orleans, was arraigned in Center street court today.

Mr. Gall was present in court and be said that he could not be positive that Mauro was the thief, and was not willing to prosecute

Magistrate Cornell discharged Mauro from eastedy.

A DARING PLOT BAFFLED

Sixty-five Prisoners Planned a Jail Delivery.

Through Treachery the Authoritie Learned of the Conspiracy in Time to Foil It.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 14,-A jail de livery by which sixty-five prisoners con-fined in the Franklin county jail were to have been liberated this afternoon was discovered just in time to prevent it, through the friendliness of a trusty prisoner who

All the prisoners are released from their cells on Sonday afternoon and allowed to go to the chapel on the third floor. It vas arranged that as soon as they were r leased today they should overpower William Shockley, the turnkey, take his keys and after letting themselves out lock him and Deputy Sheriff Ed Phalen in.

Among the prisoners are some noted criminals, such as Si Morris, burglar: the members of the McVey gang of highway robbers, and J W. Stiles, murderer. Sheriff Young had a large force of deputies on hand when the prisoners were released, and going out on the balustrade be told the prisoners that they could make their break now if they wanted to.

Jim Anderson, the leader in the plan announced that he was ready to make the break if he could get anyone to secon aim. None volunteered, however.

MURDER OF AN ITALIAN.

When Captured the Murderer Wa

About to Sail for Europe, Somerville, N. J., Feb. 14.-Two week ago County Physician Henry G. Wagoner of this place, received information that Govanni Pilacci, an Italian laborer, had met an accidental death near Mine Mount in the northern part of the county. vestigation the county physician found Pilacci's dead body lying in a shanty occupied by a gang of Italian laborers at Mine Mount. His skull was fractured near the temple. A number of Italians who were watching over the dead body testified that Pilacci received his injury by striking his temple against the corner of s step in attempting to ascend the ice-coered stairs outside of the shanty. The county physician could obtain no evidence to the contrary and believing the death ac

idental granted a burial certificate A few days later Francisco Fortunatti a wealthy Italian contractor, of Madison, ac companied by three Italian laborers, ap peared before County Presecutor Dungan, of this place, and testified that Pilacei had been murdered by Francisco Dilucci, who struck him a fatal blow on the temple with a club. Deputized as a special officer, Fortunatti followed Dilucci for a week and captured him yesterday after-noon in Brooklyn as he was about to sail for Italy on the steamer Hesperia. Di lucci will be transferred to the county

jail here. Pilacci's body will be exhumed tomor row, when the county officials will hold an inquest.

His Wages Were Death,

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 14.-Bidaliano Don phio, a stone mason, last night asked his employer, John H. Broadt, for some mone which was due him for wages. Broadt refused to give him the money and the Italian then made a pass at his employer with a knife. Broads dodged, and selzing a fence paling struck Donephio on the head, killing him almost instantly. Broadt was arrested.

A Saw Mill Burned Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 14.-Fire last night destroyed the saw mill beloning to the J. B. Bassett Lumber Company at Sixth avenue south and the river. Less,

\$40,000; well covered by insurance. The Best B. ards, \$1.00 Per 100 Feet Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

THREE HAULS BY BURGLARS

Systematic Robberies in Northeast Washington Last Night.

ALL DONE AT THE SAME HOUR

The Time Chosen Was When Residents Were Absent - Jewels, Money, and Other Valuables Stolen From the Rev. Mr. Naylor. How the Jobs Were Worked.

Northeast Washington was the scene last night of a series of bold second-story burglaries. The robberies took place stnultancously between the Louis of 7 and 9, and in each case houses were chosen for operations from which the occupants were absent.

The Peters home, at No. 1312 Maryland evenue northeast, suffered most severely The thieves secured a large quantity of valuable jewelry, including an almost priceless locket set with pearls, of European manufacture: gold carrings, breastons, studs, rings and trinkets, valued at several hundred dollars, are missing, for to nook or corner in the entire house

left unsearched. The thieves gained entrance by means of a front basement window, which was found open, and left through a similar window in the rear. The entire affair was completed in less than a half hour, for a number of boarders who make their Lorne with the Peters' spent the evening in the house until 7:30 o'clock, when they went next door to dine with a neight or. Upon their return every gas jet in the touse was at full thuze, and an examination showed that the lowe had been completely ransacked. The contents of bureau and buffet were scattered pro-misceously over tables and floors.

The members of the family knew nothing of their misfortune until about 10 o'clock, when they returned from a call. An investigation followed, which proved the ibility of the marauders to be of no mean order, as nothing of value on the premise remained, with the exception of \$20 in bills, which lay between the leaves of a bankbook, overlooked in the search. The tracks in the muddy yard indicated the presence of two persons, and from a comparison of them it was evident to the policemen who conducted the investigation, that a woman had figured in the affair No clue was obtained as to the identity and the members of the family and police force have no grounds for suspicioning any

A Minister's House Entered,

Second-story workers succeeded in enter ing the residence of Rev. N. C. Naylor, No. 1367 F street northeast, about 8:30 o'clock last night, while the family was at church The value of the articles which the robbers carried off was not great, but the manner in which the theft was committed would indicate that the men were experi-enced housebreakers. Rev. Mr. Naylor is pastor of the Maryland Avenue Paptist Church, at Fourteenth street and Marylan ! avenue, and was occupying the pulpit at the time the robbers were in the house.

Entrance to the house was effected by gaining admission to the yard in the rear, climbing up the roof to the second floor and raising the window in the bath room. From therethrought herest of the house was an easy matter, and nearly every room was ransacked for money and jewels. Bureau drawers were gone through, their contents led and distributed about the rothe bed clothing was thrown from the beds, the robbers evidently thinking that money was secreted under the pillows and

coverings. The wardrobes of both Mr. and Mrs. Naylor were entered and the clothing strewn about, but no money was found in any of the pockets. From Mrs. Naylor's jewel case was taken a gold necklace and a handsome gold chain, and the lady's dresses; Mr. Navior's clothes were trampled on after being thrown on the floor. robbers were about to leave the second floor when they spied a room which they had not entered, and started to push open the door. This aroused Mrs. Naylor's father, an aged man, who was alone in the house at the time, and who was asleen in his ross The old gentleman saw by the dim light burning in the room that there were two men, but further than seeing that they were both young and one had a smooth-shaven face, he was unable to secure a description

of the introders. One of them remarked as he was about o enter the room that there was no danger as all the family were at church With this the old gentleman started up and the robbers fled down the stairs. As they passed through the dining-room one of them made an attempt to reize a quantity of silverware in the sideboard, but was-only able to carry off a box of nut picks. They made their exit | oldly out the front door and were soon lost sight

of in the darkness. The services at the church were unusually late, and it was nearly an hour afterward before the clergyman and his family returned and were informed by Mrs Navlor's father of the occurrence. The police were advised of the affair, but as no accurate description of the thieves could be given they were unable to do anything.

Mr. Cohen's House Robbed. Mr. Myer S. Cohen, an employe at the Government Printing Office, who lives at 729 Eleventh street northwest, is ab numbered among the victims of the night's robberies. With his wife and baby daugh ter he spent yesterday in South Wash ington, visiting Mr. Cohen's mother. The party returned about 9 o'clock, and found the entire house in a full blaze of gas-light. Mr. Cohen at once dispatched a essenger to the Ninth precinct station and the patrol wagon, with a section of

the reserve, soon arrived.

The house was at once searched, but the successful raiders had vanished by way of a rear window on the second floor, opening upon the roof of a small summer

The house, as all of the others, was a condition of undescribable dis and here again the handiwork of experts was recognizable. Every possible hiding place for money or jewelry was thoroughly ransacked, and the contents of drawers boxes, safes, etc., were thrown about the floors. After careful investigation Mr. Cohen was able to give an estimate of his ess, which consists mainly in jewelry belonging to his daughter, valued in th neighborhood of \$50, but of much greater associative value since much of it came s gifts from the mother's parents, who eside in Germany. Mr. Cohen had no theory to advance last night as' to the possible identity of the burglars, and as n the case of each of the others, at-

diffigently investigating, but their most eatnest efforts could throw no light on the matter. That the robberies were the result of preconcerted action, and were committed by persons who possess. some knowledge of the movements of their victims is presumed by the police, and working on this supposition, the domestics in each of the families will be put unde-careful surveillance, though all of the interested parties profess absolute confidence in the integrity of their servants. Many of the articles stolen bear initials and other marks by which they can be identified, and any effort to dispose of them on the part of the guilty parties will result in immediate arrest, as every place of dia posal for such articles will be carefully watched.

LIQUOR AT THE CAPITOL,

The Members of Douglas Memorial

Church Vote on the Subject. The question of selling intoxicants in the Capitol, which has occupied attention for some time past, was discussed in a very practical manner yesterday morning at the Dougias Memorial M. E. Church. After a brief presentation of the matter, the pastor, Rev. J. L. Walsh, asked that the embers of the congregation express their ntiments on the matter by a rising vote. It is understood that an organized opposition to the sale of liquer at the Capitol is being effected, and that the efforts to secure the passage of the hill probibiting it will be redoubled.

ROBBED A FELLOW-BOARDER

William Walcott and Charles King Under Arrest.

The Former's Father Is a Retired Army Officer-King Confessed the Crime.

William H. L. Walcott, a stylishly dressed young man, about nineteen years old, the son of William H. Walcott, a well-known retired Army officer, wis lives at No. 1017 Fourteenth street, is locked up in No. 1 police station upon serous charge of housebreaking Charles R. King, his companion in crime, alout the same age, is behind the bars at No. 6 charged with the same offense.

Walcott's parents are wealthy and he cas in the habit of having what he wanted and doing he he pleased. The King boy's parents are in more meager circumstances and the young man has been compelled to work. Some time last fail young Walcott thought he could have more for he lived away from home, and enjoy macif better than by remaining under he parental roof, so he rented a room on the top floor in the apartment house frown as the Evans, on New York avenue There he formed the acquaintance of King, who was employed to run the elevator in the building. The two became fast thums, and together with a third boy, when not out about town spent much

line in young Walcott's refm. Just prior to the holidays the young me spent all their money, which might have been honestly acquired, in having a good time and purchasing presents for young lady friends. Then their cash gave out hady friends. Then their cash gave out, and it is said that a scheme was devised between them to procure more money. It is claimed they planned to rob the apartments of Mr. A. H. Elliott, a clerk in one of the departments, who has rooms on the fifth floor of the building. Ellioft was at the time spending the holidays with friends in New York.

The night before Christmas was chosen as the time for the execution of the The young robbers remo Walcott's room until quite late, and then went down stairs to the door entering Mr. Elliott's apartments. It was, of course, ocked, but the transom was a little agar, and through it young King succeeded in climbing by heisting himself up on the shoulders of the other boy. When he had entered the room he unlocked the door and admitted his companion. Once inside the intruders helped themselves liberally to Mr. Elliott's choicest wines, smoked his cigars, and made merry for a time. Before leaving they ransacked his bureau drawers and the places where his valuables were kept and carried off a large quantity of jeweiry. Among the articles stole was a very valuable scarf oin highly prized by Mr. Elliott as an heirloom which has been in his family for several genera-This, together with the articles, were pawned by the boys for a small amount, but their loss was not dis covered until Mr. Elliott returned home

several days later. Suspicion at once attached to young Waicott and King. The matter was reported to the police, and Detectives Helen and Boyd were placed on the case. King, about that time, left his place of employment, and the two lads kept under cover. Saturday night young Walcott was sighted standing in front of the Metropolitan Hotel, and immediately placed under arrest. He steadfastly denied any complication in the robbery. Yes-terday King was arrested at Fourteenth and U streets. He was taken to police bend quarters before Inspector Hollinberger and 'sweated." He soon made a full confeson of the deed, and described the manner

in which it was done. Walcott was confronted with the statement of his accomplice, but refused to comfess. He stated that his attorney would fix the matter all right.

REDMOND ON THE IRISH POLICY.

Should Adhere to the Lines Latd Down by Parnell, Cork, Feb. 14 .- Among the passenge who arrived from New York on the White Star Line steamer Britannie was Mr. John Redmond, M. P. He was received by the mayor of Cork and delegates from Dublin and this city, who extended a most hearty

welcome to him on his return. Speaking last night in this city Mr. Redmond said that the only and right policy for the Irish to follow was to ere rigidly to the lines haid down by Parnell.

RUNNING ON FULL TIME,

A Revival of Activity Among Worsted Mills,

Providence, R. I., Feb. 14.—There are indications of a revival of activity in the worsted mills in this section. Monday morning the Weybesset Mills in Gineyville, which have been running only forty hours a week for several months past, will start the preparatory department on full time, to be in readiness for a general resumption of full time in the weaving and all other departments. The Lippitt Woolen Mills, at Woonsocket, have issued orders for a general resumption of activity on full time, and have orders enough to run on full time for a number of mouths,

A Pair of Blinds for \$1,00. The police, at a late hour last night, were bey & Co. 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

DEATH OF TURNER'S BABY

ONE CENT

The Father in Jail When It Breathed Its Last.

THE GRIEF OF THE MOTHER

The Death of the Child Was Expected for Some Days, But It Did Not Occur Until Late Saturday Night-Turner Has a Taste of Liberty.

The cup of woe of John McK. Turner s filling to the brim. His latest mis-ortune is the death of his six-weeks-old girl baby, late Saturday night at his rest-

ence, No. 102 Ninth street southeast. There is a diphtheria sign on the and if the health office is correct the child died of that disorder, but there appears to be a conflict of opinion on the matter, The attending physician at first prothe disease membraneus croup, but upon having taken some of the mucus to the health office it was declared to be diphberetic in character. Another physician who examined the child declared it to be

case of double pneumonia. The baby had been very ill for several lays. On Wednesday night, while its father was spending his first night in mil, the death of the little one was hourly coked for. The mother, naturally delicate, and hore so because of her recent troubles, had been made aware of the fearful predicament of the husband and father. What her sufferings were on that night and have been since, no pen could write. With death by the bedside of her little one, and dishonor and ignoming darkening the fair fame of the man she lived; with her two other children racked by whooping cough, and she herself separated from all who gave comfort and solane to her, it is strange that she survived. Puring the night her mind sometimes wandered.

As stated, the child lingered until late

Saturday night, only prolonging the ageny of the devoted mother, Yesterday morning the wagon of Under-taker Lee took a little cosket to the ereaved home. At 3 o'clock a carriage ve up to the door and the casket was put within it, followed by Mrs. Turner and ber eldest son, McKenzie, a bright tittle boy, five years of age. Mrs. Turner had to be supported to the carriage. Frail and

rembling she looked as if the dread angel was not far from her.

The body was taken to Bock Creek Cameery, where the little party was met by Rev. W. E. Parsons, the paster of the cherch attended by the Turners. A brief service was held and the remains con-

nitted to mother earth. Whether Mr. Turner was present at the borial cannot be stated. If so it was by permission of the warden of the jail, for it does not appear that he has feen able to secure bail. At 9 o'clock hast night a Times reporter was informed by the pail inthorities that Turner was in the juil, but hat no communication could be held with him because everything had been locked up for the night. When the juiler made this statement Turner could not have been in the juli, for within half an hour a Times reporter saw him at the residence of Rev. W. E. Persons, 309 New Jersey avenue sootheast. The call had been made upon Mr. Parsons for the purpose of eliciting

information relative to the death of the Mr. Parsons refused to give any informai advised Mr. Turner. he were laboring under strong excitem There was a convulsive trembling of the hp, and now and then he would pass he and over his brow, as if he felt dazed

It is probable that out of consideration for the young man's misfortune the wanten allowed him to go out in the custedy of one of the Jall officials.

and wished to clear his brain.

Two of the children survive, the eldest, McKenzie, being five years of age and the youngest, Duncan, three. They are troubled with an unusually severe attack of whooping cough.

A DARING HOLD-UP.

An Illinois Central Express Agen-Shot by a Negro.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14.-Tenight about o'clock, at Tougloo, seven miles north of this city, E. B. Harris, depot and express agent of the Illineis Central railroad, was held up by a negro, an apparently yo man, who, with a pistol, demanded his money or his life. The agent reached for the drawer where his own revelver and noney were and as he did so the negro fired into his face. The ball struck the agent in the neck, inflicting what is thought

to be a slight would. The negro left without his booty, but special train has been sent with b bounds from here to run down the rob-

Murray Makes Another Move,

Representative Murray, the colored mer er of Congress from South Carolina, is still lesirous for an investigation into the regularity of the electoral vote of his State and basintroduced a resolution in the House declaring that said vote was not regular and authorizing the appointment of a com-mittee of five members of the present House, who will serve also in the next House, to inestigate the alleged irregularities.

More Rail Mills in Operation, Pittsburg, Mo., Feb. 14,-Two more rail mills were put in operation at Carnegie's Edgar Thomson's sei works at Braddock tonight, giving employment to 350 men. At J. Painter & Sons' iron and steel works. additional departments employing 300 or 400 men will resume in the morning.

Protested Instead of Striking. Toledo, Ohio. Feb. 14. - There will be no strike of local street railway employes over the recent reduction in wages, as was feared last night. At a meeting this moreing the men contented themselves with a strong protest to the company, and a re-

quest to the council to bring about municipal ownership of the lines. Barr Could Not Find Bail,

Friends of Frank Borr, who was looked up at the Fifth precinct, on Saturday, for associting a driver of one of the Anacostia cars, who demanded his fare, failed yes-terday in an attempt to secure ball for the man, and he spent his second night behind the bars.

Mrs. Beecher's Condition. Stamford, Conn., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Henry

Ward Beecher passed a very comfortable day. She was conscious for a few hours this morning. She takes little nourish-