BLAMED FOR A GIRL'S DEATH

"Culpable Negligence" the Charge Against Christian Science Believers.

HEALER AND THE FATHER HELD

The Case of John C. Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, of White Plains, N. Y .. Goes to the Grand Jury-Mother of diet of the Coroner's Jury.

White Plains, N. Y .- The coroner's jury to examine into the death of Esther Quimby decided that she "came to her death from diphtheria and general septaemia, owing to the culpable negligence of her parents, John Quimby and Georgianna Quimby; also a certain so-called healer named John Carroll Lathrop, in failing to provide proper medical care and attendance. The evidence warrants the holding of the three persons under the Penal Code on a charge of manslaughter." Judge Platt held both men in \$2000 bail. They waived examination, and

the case will go direct to the Grand Jury. Mrs. Quimby, who has tonsilitis, will not be called to plead until she

Mrs. Quimby was examined at her home by the coroner. A record was taken, which will be used before the Grand Jury. She said she had studied and practised Christian Science for ten years. She had received lessons from John Carroll Lathrop, the textbook being "The Key to the Scriptures," otherwise Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health." For these lessons she paid \$100 for the degree of C. S., although she could not tell wherein the instruction benefited her more than a mere reading of the book. She had practised on friends and her own faupractised on friends and her own famoften receiving therefor a fee. She told of the custom in "healing" to "deny the error mentally." When Bessie became ill she sent for Lathrop. as she considered him a higher teacher than herself. The course of the "claim" in the dead child's case was explained.

explained.

The testimony of Lathrop was an exposition and defense of Christian Science. He said he was an impersonal pastor in the Christian Science Church, had attended the Metaphysical College in Boston, and had received instruction from Mrs. Eddy.

He found Bessie Quimby, he said, under a "claim" of tonsilitis. He then explained the Christian Science ideas of treatment of disease, saying that all diseases were errors of mind, and that consumption and a broken leg should be treated in the same way.

should be treated in the same way.

"To what would you askelbe Esther's death?" asked the coroner.

"Nothing, from a Christian Science point of view. It was real in your sense, I suppose," was the reply.

In his treatment, he said, he used as bigh, a realization.

high a realization of the power of God as possible. He did not believe in death, as "outsiders" did. He received pay for his treatment, sometimes \$10 and carfare, usually a dollar. depended on the mental state of the In examining him Coroner Banning covered almost the entire ground of Mrs. Eddy's book, which he had evidently read recently.

The case will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is said that Health as possible. It is said that Health Officer Birch may also find a means of proceeding against the parents and Lathron for failure to report cases of contagious and infectious diseases.

SHOWS EARTH'S MOVEMENT.

An Interesting Experiment With a Pendulum in Paris.

Paris, France.-An interesting experiment under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of France took place when ocular proof of the revolution of the earth was given by means of a pendulum, consisting of a ball weighing sixty pounds, attached to a
wire, seventy yards in length, to the
interior of the dome of the Pantheon.
M. Chaumie, Minister of Public In-

struction, who presided, burned a string that tied the weight to a pillar, and the immense pendulum began its journey. Sand had been placed in the floor, and each time the pendulum passed over it a new track was marked regular deviation, though the plane of the pendulum's swing remained un-changed. The experiment was completely successful.

A WOMAN'S DRAMATIC END.

Charged With Killing Her Father Mrs. Nettle Hall Fell Dead.

La Grange, Ind .- Mrs. Nettle Hall, of Linden, died suddenly just after being told that she was under arrest, charged with the murder of her father, George

Mr. Nicholas was found dead at the bottom of the cellar steps. It was sup-posed at first that he had accidentally fallen, but the manner of his fall aroused suspicions of foul play, and these pointed to the daughter, his only heir, and her husband.

A brother of Nicholas swore out warrants for Mr. and Mrs. Half, and a constable had just placed them under arrest when Mrs. Hall fell backward

WAR ON CONSUMPTION

The Frogress of the World's Campaign Against the Dread Disease.

French Scheme Proves Successful After Two Years' Trial-Sanitation the Great Weapon-Work in New York. .

Berlin, Germany .- The progress of the world's campaign against consumption was described by the leaders in the war in the International Tuber-Dead Child Firm in Her Falth-Ver- culosis Congress, which assembled in the Prussian Parliament House. There were on hand about 100 eminent authorities on pathological research to talk over the year's work and its

The feature of the day was an account by Dr. Chalmette, of Lille. France, of the house-to-house crusade against the disease in France, especially. cially the nursing at home system carried on by private beneficence. The State participates in this only by sub-sidies from the mutual betting at the races. Societies have been formed in each town, supported by Town Councils, to try to prevent the spread of consumption among the working classes, and sanitarily educate the families, supplying medicine and advice at dispensaries.

Dr. Chalmette described the

ban. They warved examination, and Jury. Mrs. Quimby, who has tonsilitis, will not be called to plead until she recovers.

The death of seven-year-old Esther Hunter Quimby has made a number of residents of White Plains indignant at the disregard of danger to the village which is thus revealed. Her sister Bessie, who caught diphtheria from her, is recovering, and her brother is not in immediate danger. A new case was reported, that of a child who attended school with Esther Quimby, Mrs. Quimby's symptoms are apparently those of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Quimby was examined at her home by the coroner. A record was taken, which will be used before the Grand Jury. She said she had studied and practised Christian Science for ten years. She had received lessons from John Carroll Lathrop, the textis as dangerous to them as the persons around them, because the expectorators inhale bacilli.

tors inhale bacilli.

Dr. Chalmette said nearly two years' practice of this scheme gave satisfying results. Many patients who had been looked after and helped from one to nine months, resumed work, having no bacilli in their expectoration, and had recovered the appearance of health. In every relapse patients were assisted and their economic life was thus lengthened.

Dr. Van Rynn, of Brussels, read a paper on the notification of consump-

paper on the notification of consump-fion cases to the health authorities, fion cases to the health authorities, "the happy resuits of which and the preventive measures involved could be seen in New York, where the consumpitive death rate had decreased thirty per cent, in a few years."

The objection to notification is that it is against individual liberty and prefessional secrecy, and might disonier

it is against individual liberty and pro-fessional secrecy, and might disquiet patients and make them worse, as consumptives lose their situations. This was all confuted by the necessity for acting in the general interest. An English delegate said compulsory notification was impossible in Eng-land, owing to public opinion against interfering with the sanitary condi-

interfering with the sanitary conditions of homes,

TO INVESTIGATE COAL STRIKE.

Commission Instructed by the President

Washington, D. C.-The members of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to adjust the differences between the anthracite mine operators and the striking mine workers met the President in the White House and afterward organized by the election of Judge George Gray as president of the commission.

President Roosevelt's instructions to the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission were as follows:

"Gentlemen-At the request both of the operators and of the miners I have appointed you a commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon the ques tions in controversy in connection with the strike in the authracite region and the causes out of which the contro-versy avose. By the action you recomwersy arose. By the action you recom-mend, which the parties in interest have in advance consented to abide by, you will endeavor to establish the relations between the employers and the wage-workers in the authracite fields on a just and permanent basis, and as far as possible to do away with any causes for the recurrence of such difficulties as those which you have been called in to settle. I submit to you herewith the published statement of the operators, following which I named you as the members of the commis-sion, Mr. Wright being named as recorder; also the letter from Mr. Mitchell. I appoint Mr. Mosely and Mr. Nell as assistants to the recorder."

The commission has already adopted an official name and has had its printing prepared, designating it as the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission.

The preliminary work was conducted promptly and in a businesslike man-There is an evident determination to follow closely the instructions of the President and to allow no unnecessary delay. The sessions will be open to the public,

Big Strike Riot in France.

There were several encounters at Dunkirk, France, between the police and dock laborers, in which a commissary and four policemen were injured. sary and four poncemen were injured.
The strikers raided several shops and
smashed windows in newspaper offices.
They invaded the docks and attempted They have the docks and attempted to cut the moorings of British colliers. They set fire to bales of goods and threw cargo cranes and sentry boxes into the canal.

REJECTED BY A TIE VOTE BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Indies Sale.

RESULT GREETED WITH CHEERS

Action of the Landsthing on the Bill Providing For the Acceptance of the Treaty With the United States-A Commission of Inquiry-Negotiations Begun Two Years Ago-Vote Stood 32 to 32.

Copenhagen, Denmark.-The Landsthing, the upper house of the Rigsdag. has refused to ratify the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The vote was a tie-32 to 32.

After the Landsthing had voted no. to agree to the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States the Ministers held a consultation and resolved not to resign. They also decided to send a commission to the West Indies to ascertain what steps were necessary to relieve the present econ-omical distress on the Danish islands

The members who were opposed to the sale and their followers in the galleries vociferously cheered the an-nouncement of the result of the div-

NO SURPRISE IN WASHINGTON.

Denmark Expected to Tire of Making Island Deficits Good.

Washington, D. C .- The State Department was advised of the action of the Landsthing in rejecting the treaty

the Landsthing in rejecting the treaty of cession. The action causes no surpaise, for advices from Copenhagen indicated that the fate of the treaty hung upon the slenderest thread.

Officials here are not precisely advised as to the legislative possibilities in Denmark, but assuming that the action is final for the present session, they are disposed to view the situation philosophically. In the helief that it philosophically, in the belief that it will only be a short time before Denmark will tire of making good a deficit in the revenues of the islands.

The islands included in the proposed cession have an area of 137 square miles and a population of about 32,000. miles and a population of about 32 000. They are: St. Thomas, considered the most important strategically; St. Croix, and St. John. The islands once were ceded to the United States in 1867, fer \$7.500,000, but the Senate refused to ratify the treaty. The present negotiations began about two years ago, and resulted in the formal presentation of the treaty to the Senate during the last session of Congress. The price which the United States was to pay for the Islands was \$5,000,000.

United States Embassy in London.

Andrew Carnegie's rectorial address sociable community with no stackup consisted of a lengthy study of the families. Not even San Jones' folks comparative growth of nations in the paths of industrial ascendency, with a striking commentary on their future. In his speech, which was repiete with notable statistics and important economic prophecies, perhaps the most remarkable reature was an appeal to Emperor William to use his influence toward the eventual creation of the United States of Europe, under the form of a political and industrial union. In this way alone, Mr. Car-negle said, could Europe conquer the foreign markets or repel the American invasion. France, Germany and Russia, who already had taken joint action against Japan, would suffice to insure a satisfactory union in Europe.

VICTIM OF STRANGE ASSAULT DEAD No Hops Now of Solving the Strange Case of Mrs. Dennis.

Washington, D. C .- After hovering between life and death since last December, Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, the victim of one of the most mysterious assaults in the history of the District of Columbia, died in the Garfield Hospital in this city. With her death the last hope of a solution of the mystery has disappeared.

Mrs. Dennis came here from Gettysburg, Pa., and married Walter Dennis, a Washington actor. She was found on December 10, insensible, in her bedroom. Her skull was crushed. Various theories were advanced as to the motive of the crime, but no definite clue ever was obtained. Robbery was suggested, but rejected, as \$100 on the table had not been taken by her assail-

In one of her semi-rational moments she exclaimed: "It's a woman." Sub-sequently she made contradictory statements. She never recovered sufficiently to talk rationally.

Navy Cost \$55,000,000 Last Year. The annual report of Rear-Admiral A. S. Kenny, Paymaster-General of the Navy, shows that during the fiscal year 1902 there was actually expended for the naval service \$66,803,983. The amount expended on account of construction of new shops, including labor and material, was \$14,302,921. The cost of repairing ships at home and abroad was \$5,802,101.

Denmark Will Not Ratify the West The Philosopher Receives Another Communication.

HEARS FROM NORTHERN ADMIRER.

Notes That Northern White People Object to Sending Their Children to Negro Teachers.

My northern friend who asked me to

hold up on the negro and let him go

dead has sent me a clipping from a

Newport paper and says: Here is a

good text for your next letter. It reads

as follows: "Newport, October 14 .-

At a meeting of the school committee today, George Ellis and wife objected to having their son taught by a colored teacher and said that if their son was not admitted to another school where the teacher was white they would keep him at home. The committee refused to change him and ordered the boy to be arrested as a trust. The father filed a plea of not guilty and the case will go to the higher court and be tested." They have compul-sory education there. It seems that this teacher is the daughter of a preacher, who is the American consul at St. Thomas. He is a loyal Republi-can and there is politics in it, and the lily whites are in the minority. She may be one of the 400 that Wattersoe is troubled about, and so I will turn over the text to him. The same mail that brought me the text, brought a letter from my grandson, who is in the employ of the Westinghouse Company. employ of the Westinghouse Company, of Pittsburg, and is an electric engineer and is now putting down a plant at Utica, N. Y. He writes that his contractor had a number of white men employed, but as labor was scarce he picked up an lithe narro and told him to go to work. The white men rebelled violently against this and threatened to quit, and so the negro had to be sent off. When I was last in Mississippi the barber who shaved in Mississippi the barber who shaved in Mississippi the barber who shaved me said he came down from Illinois on account of his health and war amazed to find white folks down here patronize negro barbers, and that if one dared to open a shop in any town in Illinois he would be mebbed and run out of the place. Lake Banquo's ghost, this race problem will not down. It has as many phases as there are times and places. Shortly after the war the yankee school marms hurried down here to educate the negro, but they soon tired of it and went the trenty to the Senate during the last session of Congress. The price which the United States was to pay for the Islands was \$5,000,000.

CARNEGIE URGES EUROPE TO UNITE Says It is Its Only Rope to Compete With America.

back, Now a negro woman has gone up there to teach their white children. That is all right, We don't care. As Cobe says: "It's all optionary with me." Now I will let the negro go dead for awhile, it will take man years yet to settle the problem, but it will be settled. The two races we find a minimum fine lit gindler. back, Now a negro woman has gon-America.

St. Andrews, Scolland.—Andrew Carnegle was formally reinstailed as rector of St. Andrew's University, in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, over which Principal Donaldson presided.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws subsequently was conferred by St. Andrew's on Mr. Carnegle, Ambas, sadors Choate and White, Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington, and Heary White, Secretary of the United States Embassy in London. presiding elder. We have a put on any airs over the rest of us I visited them on Sunday eve and was treated with the most cordial hos pitality. Their home is a palace and their garden and grounds a little para dise, I am getting strong again and walked to town last week for the firs time in three months—when I came home my wife shook her fix at me and said: "I believe you will outlive me yet." From the tone of her voice I thought maybe she was mad about it. We have nearly completed the finest court house in the State. It is in full view from the window where I write and I never get tired of looking at the beautiful dome that shinelike silver in the sun. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Our garder, is now adorned with beautiful roses and I cut them every morning and my wife allows me to send them to the pretty girls-no, I mean to the ancient mothers in our neighborhood. My wife is peculiar about that, At night I have to help a pretty lassie with her arith metic and algebra and Lattin. I get stalled sometimes, but we generally get through all right. We have a tele phone and my daughter, who lives a mile away, has one. So when her daughter gets stalled she telephones here and our lassie tells her over the phone how to do it. Sometimes takes many figures, multiplying and dividing, etc., and if there is a mis-take made of only one figure near the beginning it runs through to the end and gets bigger and bigger as it goes. And so my lassie is disappointed because she did not get the answer. Then I go over all the figures carefully and find the error, and she has it to do over again. Just so it is with our habits and conduct. If a little boy our nabits and conduct, if a little boy tells fibs or stories, the habit will grow on him and by the time he is grown he will tell lies. If a boy swaps knives with another boy and cheats him, he will get into a habit of cheating in a trade and nobody will trust him. When Tom Benton was for the first lines conditions. first time a candidate for office, it was told on him that when he was a school

boy he stole a knife from another

boy and had to give it up and take a whipping. And so he didn't get elected

My father always said that haif

OM A WHEEL the rider frequently meets with disaster. A very an accident happens is a bottle of Mexican Mustang Liniusant.



Ulcers or Running Sores

need not become a fixture upon your body. If they do it is your fault, for

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

will thoroughly, quickly and permunently cure these afflictions. There is no guess work about it; if this liniment is used a cure will follow.

YOU DON'T KNOW how quickly a bure or scale or. Section of mustang Linkmont. As a flesh healer it stead in the way to:

known politicians who would

steal knives and lie, too.
I had a most grateful complimen the other day and it was as pleasan as it was unexpected. The Dalton law yers and the Calhoun lawyers were bere to attend the funeral of Colone Harris, After that sad mission was over they joined with our local ba-and our judge and visited me in a body in my sick room and did me spe cial honor. For a while we exchanged wit and wisdom and pleasant anec-cotes. I shall not forget their kine and grateful visit as long as I live th things are worth being sick for And we had a baby snow yesterday my daughter's house. She had a

fire little boy a year old who is to glaning to walk and talk. So she gay a dining to two young mothers who each had a little girl a year old and they two were learning to wall, then the Atlanta horse show to see the three little tots tottering across the room as merry as lacks as the tried to show off, sometimes collitried to show off, sometimes co-ing and falling down—then up a, and on another round. It was a pre-sight and their mothers were pre-sed below A voying mother is prondest creature on earth. She is a ways calm and serone.—Bill Arp in A lanta Constitution.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Princeton has defeated Columbia in a dual tennis tournament by 6 to 2. Herreshoff's new cup candidate may

greatly resemble the Constitution. Dan Patch has paced a mile on a slow track at Davenport, Iowa, in 2.01. Chase won the Blue Grass Stakes for

trotters at Lexington, Ky., in straight Vanduzen, an American jockey, has eaptured the Austria Prize at Vienna,

Worth \$25,060. In Lord Derby E. E. Smathers has the leading money winner of the year. The fast trotter has to his credit \$31.

In a feam cycle race at Vailsburg, N. J., Frank Kramer, professional cham-

Billy Dincen, the Boston American League twirler, is said to have cleared \$10,000 this year as a result of his investments in oil fields in Indiana.

E. E. Smathers' bay mare Queen Wilkes has been recognized by the Road Drivers' Association at New York City as the Speedway champion.

W. D. Miller, an American, Professor of Dentistry at the University of Berlin, won the golf championship of Germany and Austria by two up on the Berlin Club's links.

Of seventy-five starters in the reliability run of the Automobile Club of America from New York City to Boston and return sixty-eight came in at the finish at New York City.

Black Sand won the Cesarewitch Handicap at Newmarket, England. King Edward saw the race, spent two hours on horseback, and afterward inspected his stable of race horses. On the gridiron Yale defeated the

Pennsylvania State College, 11 to 0; Harvard beat West Point, 14 to 6; Princeton downed Washington and Jefferson, 23 to 5; Brown defeated Pennsylvacia, 15 to 6; Columbia scored 35 to 0 against Hamilton, and Cornell lost to the Carlisle Indians by 10 to G.

When two men are unable to agree they usually leave it to the man bestory was just a political lie, but I

RAM'S HORN BLASTS



Altraises to the highest materials

The evield of faith will by the back. You saward that

ten jaron punk ases Thranscript

Full constitution is the square of Rose STANKE

We live to die that we sage day our

Love is the evidence of God's life The shield of faith will out the the

The infernal must full before the

The poor in goods are offers rich to

God's work must be done to Galla

Eloquence is not of the laugs. Wisdom seldom rans it a rut. Man is over greater than his tools.

True religion is duty Haked to the divine.

The death of self is the life of the

PRIMEVAL PEOPLE OF AMERICA. They Originated From a High Gegree

of Civilization.

T! primeval peoples of forth North and buth America originated frame a civi ation of high degrees which occur nice he subcountorial best some 10 000 cars and while the charge second was still on. Population special nearth ward as the ice receded. Reutes of execus diverging from the central point of departure are plaintly meaning. pion, was beaten in each of three by rains and records. The subscriptory entilements in Mexico Arisesus Mose Mexico, Colorado, Utali apa Chilifornia indicate the successive stages of act vance, as well as the persistent strag; gle to maintain the ancient civilization against reversion and catastrophes of nature. The varying architectures of the valleys, cliffs and messes is not so telligible expression of the exigenciawhich stimulated the builders continnes a writer in Harper's Magnaciae The gradual distribution of population over the higher latitudes by after years was supplemented by accretions from Europe and northern Asia conturies before the coming of Colombias Wars and reprisals were the negleral and inevitable results of a mined week degenerating population with different dialects. The mounds which cover the mid-continental areas, isolated and he groups, tell the story flamout. The Korean immigration of the year 548 historically cited, which led to the founding of the Mexican empire in 1325, was but an incidental erectribes tion to the growing populations of North America. So also were the wary much earlier migrations them. Comme America across the Gulf of Location.

> There are now 500 personners to Japan. Thirty years ago there was sulp