

MCKINLEY

STRICKEN WITH AND NOW IN AN UNUSUAL CONDITION.

...a Loving Message and ... For Canton in a ... Train.

Special: At an early hour ... Mrs. Nancy Allison ... venerable mother of the ... stricken with paralysis, ... believed to be only a ... time. Not since Mrs. ... stricken has there been a ... in her condition. That ... ultimately end in death ... of the family on dis- ... and the consultations ... physicians have tended ... belief. Every effort is be- ... der the patient comfort- ... will doubtless prove to be ... as free from suffering as ... nalysis when it first ap- ... of a serious form and ... have affected her vocal ... able to walk from her ... do that of her daugh- ... McKinley, to give the ... the attack, and at that ... in possession of all ... physical faculties, but ... change was noticed, ... on she sank into a ... consciousness, in which ... ed.

... had been slightly ... with a mild attack ... had been up and about ... serious results from ... apprehended. Her son, ... of New York, arrived ... day, and his mother ... atly cheered by his ... day she was so bright ... cause the family to re- ... vement, Mr. Kinley ... seen his mother look- ... gged for a number of

... soon a letter from the ... lved. It was read to ... and in response to ... nderstood its contents ... sent. Mr. Abner Mc- ... ed with the President ... ed the serious nature ... mother, and the Presi- ... be advised immedi- ... ange. Appointments ... munication by tele- ... trams were also ex- ... Soon after noon Mr. ... otiated the President ... ad lapsed into semi-

ARKANSAS STREET DUEL.

Dr. Smith Killed and His Brother Fatally Injured by W. W. Millwee.

Nashville, Ark., special: Details of a terrible street duel at Horatio, in which one man was killed outright and another fatally wounded, reached here Thursday. The dead man is Dr. Smith, a prominent practicing physician of that place, and the man fatally wounded is J. J. Smith, a prominent business man of Horatio and a brother of the dead doctor. The killing was done by W. W. Millwee, also of Horatio, one of the wealthiest men in the town and a man noted for his fearlessness and bravery.

The tragedy was the culmination of a feud of long standing, and owing to the prominence of both parties it is believed that the feud will be continued by some of their numerous friends and adherents and that more blood will be shed before the affair is finally settled. Millwee and Dr. Smith met in front of the Locke hotel. Both men quickly drew their weapons and opened fire almost simultaneously. Several shots were exchanged, Smith receiving a wound in the left arm at Millwee's first fire. He continued the battle, however, and only gave up when he sank to the ground dead with a bullet through his heart. J. J. Smith came to his brother's assistance just as the fatal bullet was fired and drew his own pistol to fire on Millwee. His weapon snapped, however, and Millwee, turning his attention to the brother, sent a bullet into his head.

ESTERHAZY ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Acknowledges the Authorship of Certain Objectionable Letters.

Paris cable: Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the retired French army officer who is charged with having written the letter which led to the imprisonment on Devil's island of Alfred Dreyfus is said to have acknowledged the authenticity of the letters recently published by the Figaro, with the exception of the one in which the Count is said to have expressed the following sentiments:

"If tonight I were told that I should be killed tomorrow as a captain of uhians, while gathering Frenchmen, I should certainly be perfectly happy. I would not harm a dog, but I would see a hundred thousand Frenchmen killed with pleasure."

It is understood that the report of Gen. Pellieux, who was appointed by the military governor of Paris, Gen. Saussier, to investigate the charges brought against Count Esterhazy, states that he is satisfied with the guilt of Dreyfus. There is, however, general indignation here at Gen. Pellieux' statement that he has not ... of Esterha-

... volume of our comm- ... moved or largely alle ... mitted trade relat- ... our own and of o- ... that by a careful e- ... European and Amer- ... ceeding with sever- ... visions. The nego- ... desiring to reach th- ... er plenipotentiary ... A. Kasson, of Iowa ... July 24, 1897. I ap- ... sections of the re- ... the provisions of ... In order to ex- ... The Republi- ... citizens. ... shall work no in- ... use of both me- ... with such saf- ... and silver as mo- ... will bring about ... still in an inter- ... earnestly hoped ... deal with that ... demonstrated ... state that the ... Meanwhile, ... yet be solved ... the methods a- ... the stability ... ters respecting ... which have be- ... temptation. ... other countries ... this government ... tations between ... made their fir- ... Congress. O- ... 's govern- ... present ... dor at Lon- ... from our present currency; but the dan- ... ger still exists, and will be ever present ... menacing us so long as the existing sys- ... tem continues. And, besides, it is in- ... times of adequate revenues and business ... tranquility that the government should ... prepare for the worst. We can not avoid ... without serious consequences the wise ... consideration and prompt solution of this ... question. The Secretary of the Treasury has out- ... lined a plan for the purpose of removing ... the threatened recurrence of a depleted ... gold reserve, and save us from future em- ... barrassment on that account. To this ... plan I invite your careful consideration. ... The Cuban Question. ... February, 1895. It is not my purpose at ... this time to recall its remarkable increase ... or to characterize its remarkable resistance ... against it by Spain. The revolt and the ... efforts to subdue it, carried destruction ... to every quarter of the island, develop- ... ing wide proportions and defying the ef- ... forts of Spain for its suppression. The ... civilized code of war has been disregard- ... ed, no less by the Spaniards than by the ... Cubans. ... The existing conditions can not but fill ... ple with the gravest apprehension. There ... is no desire on the part of our people to ... profit by the misfortunes of Spain. We ... have only the desire to see the Cubans ... prosperous and contented, enjoying that ... measure of self-control which is the in- ... alienable right of man—protected in their ... right to reap the benefit of the exhaust- ... less resources of their country. ... The offer made by my predecessor in ... April, 1896, rendering the friendly offices ...

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