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DAND OF DEDEL ANAZOVC	REORGANIZING THE VOLUNTEERS.	FAITH IN EXPLORER NANSEN	FAILED TO NEGOTIATE THE BONDS.	WILL HAVE TWO CONVENTIONS	THE BEE BULLETIN.	INAUGURATES A CHANCELLOR
BAND OF REBEL AMAZONS	General Weyler Proposes to Use	TATTI IN LAILONLA MANSLA	Thieves Try to Dispose of Stolen Gov- ernment Securities.	THE HAVE INC CONTENTIONS	Weather Forecast for Nebraska-	Interesting a chartener
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Them More in the Campaign. HAVANA, Feb. 14Captain General		ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 Judge J. L. Bennett,		Page. Fair; Slightly Colder; North Winds.	Whenhole II involte Francille Bearing
Spanish Forces Defeat that Body After a	Weyler continues his exhaustive investiga- tion into the condition and resources of his	Plans Were Carefully Matured for Accom-	president of the State bank of Savannah, Mo., which was robbed last week of \$14,000 worth	State Republican Committee Decides This	1. Women Go to War in Cuba. Nansen's Discovery Belleved In.	Nebraska's University Formally Receives Its New Managing Director.
Baitle-	forces in Cuba and in making some experi-	plishing His Object.	of government bonds, had not, up to 10:30 a.	Question Very Quickly,	Two State Conventions Decided On. Chancellor MacLean's Inauguration.	
	ments of methods he intends to employ when he enters a campaign. A crate of	BELIEVE HE HAS FOUND THE NORTH POLE	m., appeared at the office of Wernse & Dieckman, the brokers who notified him that	FIRST ONE MEETS AT OMAHA, APRIL 15	2. Prize Fight Postponed Until Monday.	FITTING OBSERVANCE OF THE OCCASION
THEIR LEADER CAPTURED AND JAILED	carrier pigeons was sent from Havana with a detachment of troops to Rio Blanco,		the missing bonds were in St. Louis, Yesterday afternoon a man with a grizzled	1	Experience of Shipwrecked Man. 3. Irrigation in North Wyoming.	
General Weyler Complains to the	situated ninety miles from Havana, and	Member of the Peary Expedition	beard, and appearing like a farmer, tried to	Considerable Discusion of Politics	James Monroe and His Doctrine. Improving on Roentgen's Discovery.	Exercises at Lincoln in Honor of the Event Extensive and Interesting-
Queen that Military Circles of	they returned here in two hours, bringing news of the safe arrival of the troops at	Says it is Highly Probable that the Norwegian Explorer	sell \$3,300 worth of government bonds at the office of the Donaldson Bond and Stock com-	Before and After the Business of the Meeting Indulged	Developments in the Bryan Case.	Addresses by Regents, Governor, /
the Island Are in a Demor- alized State.	their destination. General Weyler is apparently convinced	Has Succeeded.	pany. President John W. Donaldson made a note of the numbers on the bonds, and went	by the Leaders.	4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Big Majority Against Free Silver.	Chancellor and Students. /
r	that the force of volunteers in Cuba is not as large or as effective as it can be made,		to the office of Wernse & Dieckman to secure money to pay for them with, when it was		Huntington Roasts the Union Pacific. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.	TINGOTAL BALL IN CONSISTS IN STATE
(Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.)		NAPERVILLE, III., Feb. 14Evelyn D. Baldwin, the meteorologist of the Peary ex-	discovered that they were the same bonds stolen from the Savannah bank. When Mr.	LINCOLN, Feb. 14(Special Telegram.)- The republican state central committee held	Soldiers' Home is Too Small. Fatal Love in Southern Iowa.	LINCOLN, Feb. 14 (Special.)-It was nearly 3 o'clock this afternoon when the ex-
HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 11(New York World Cablegram-Special Teleg.am.)-Gen-	and employing it in active service. He seems to feel that the familiarity with the	pedition of 1893-94, was asked this morning	Donaldson returned to his office, the stranger had disappeared. Thinking he might return	a lively session tonight at the Lindell, which	7. Commercial and Financial.	ercises of the inauguration of George Edwin MacLean as chancellor of the Nebraska
eral Weyler says he is particularly anxious to impress the American people favorably	residence, and the knowledge of the charac-	what he thought of the reported discovery of the north pole by Dr. Nansen.	today, Chief of Detectives Desmond stationed two of his operatives in Donaldson's office	was prolonged until a late hour. The meet- ing was called for 8 o'clock, but at 9 com-	Business Review of the Week. 8. Training School Latest Output.	State university opened at the Lansing the-
and that he wants the whole truth known.	ter and methods of the insurgents which goes with it, will make the volunteers es-	"I think it highly probable. It is the re- sult of well calculated plans and not un-	in hopes of arresting the supposed robber and securing the remainder of the bonds, but up	mitteeman F. W. Crews of St. Paul de-	Affairs at South Omaha.	ater, with the "Cornellus March," by, Mendelssohn, rendered by the University or-
He certainly is most courteous to all the correspondents,	methods of the enemy. He has indicated his	expected. Dr. Nansen has certainly, it would	to noon no arrests had been made. Thursday afternoon two men inquired at	manded that the committee be called to- gether at once, and that if Chairman Hainer	9. Boyd County Farmers Ask Fair Play. New Methods of Soil Culture.	chestra. Invocation was offered by Rev. O.
A report comes fram Guantanamo that	purpose in various ways to put the volun- teers into more efficient condition and to	appear, accomplished that for which he has striven for the past five years. The voyage	the office of Whitaker & Hodgman what they would give for about \$20,000 worth of certain	was not in the building that he be sent for at once. Senator John M. Thurston had	Cupid's Day at the Postoffice. Henry Bolln Secures Bondsmen.	W. Fifer, A. M., class of 1889. On behalf of the Board of Regents, Pres-
Jose Rabi was killed yesterday. A tand of rebel amazons has been operating in	rely upon them more for the active work of the war. He proposes to mobilize the native	omuching of the sussed to latitude 77 despace	securities. All the brokers had been notified of what had occurred, and an attempt was	been moving around in the lobby during the	10. About the Venice of the South. Where the Crank Most Abounds.	ident C. H. Morrill said he was gratified to welcome the magnificent audience before him,
Santa Clara province. Forty armed women on horse back have just been defeated there	volunteers in a very short time and dispatch	15 minutes and longitude 155 east, indicated	made to detain the men, but they slipped out. Mr. Morton of Savannah called at the		11. In the Field of Electricity.	and to assist in the induction into office of
by some of the civil guards, who succeeded	General Pando has gone to Villa Clara by	that the near approach to the north pole was certainly to be made by a well equipped	office of Wernse & Dicckman later in the morning, With Mr. Donalson, Mr. Dicckman	would endorse the candidacy of Charles F.	Life in Chicago's Ghetto. Features of the New Army Rifle.	the fifth chancellor of the State university. He then read the legislative history of the
in capturing their leader, and took her to Cienfugos. She was fully armed. The guards	army corns to which he has been assigned.	and properly constructed vessel from that	and the detectives, he took the three bonds to the Merchants-Laclede National bank,	Manderson to the exclusion of any McKinley sentiment.	12. "Bulger's Repentance." Poet Scout and the Terror.	institution from the date of the first act
say the amazons fought desperately before she was captured.	that 5,000 soldlers embarked from Spain for Cuba to reinforce the army here.	"The Jeanette had drifted through two long	where they were placed for safekeeping. Mr. Morton will remain in St. Louis until	Aside from the officers the following mem-		passed appropriating land for its establish- ment, accompanied by extracts from the
Colonel Ruiz has been promoted to be a	The little village of Malpaez has its story of love and romance, which is diverting its	Arctic nights in that region and this would certainly indicate that if it is possible for a	Saturday night. "These bonds were the property of Mra.	bers of the committee were present, being the full membership, with the exception of	SERVANT KILLED THE BURGLAR.	charter. To the new chancellor he said that he had first been brought to the attention of
brigadier general for his gallant rescue of Colonel Seguras' command, breaking through	inhabitants, even in the midst of war's	vessel under ordinary conditions to endure so long, it is to be expected that one of	Eliza Breckenridge, a wildow, residing at Savannah," said Mr. Morton, to a reporter.		Was Himself Shot and Dangerously	the Board of Regents by his honored prede-
Macco's lines in the fight near Candeiaria. General Pando is on the way to Santa	alatm. It seems that Miss Ventura Gon- zales, the handsome daughter of a loyal	special construction, as was Dr. Nansen's, would succeed in going much further. Dr.	"I came down to get them. Judge Bennett	Majors, Peru; Third, J. R. McKee, Palmyra;	Wounded in the Affray. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Frank J.	cessor, Chancellor Canfield. He then pre- sented Chancellor MacLean with a handsome
Clara to take command of the second army corps.	Spanish household, had many admirers, the number not being confined to the loyal sons		was unable to reach here this morning, but I expect him to arrive tonight."	Fourth, George Sheldon, Nehawka; Fifth, W. S. Raker, Gretna; Sixth, H. E. Palmer,	Miller, a butler in the employ of J. L. Frank- lin, this morning shot and killed John Ander-	set of University colors and the charter of the University.
General Weyler's report to the home gov- eroment is that he finds affairs in Cuba in a	of Spain; there were enough of these who sought to win favor in the senoritas lustrous		ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 14Frank Harris, a well known saloon keeper of this city, was		son, a burglar, and was himself shot through	appreciation, and quoted from the words of
most unsatisfactory condition has been care- fully considered, according to Madrid advices,	dark eyes. But she looked beyond them to a certain dashing insurgent leader and did	tions he has succeeded in arriving at the	arrested at noon today on the charge of complicity in the robbery of the State bank		the neck and dangerously wounded. When the police arrived on the scene they found	Regent Morrill addressed to him at the time he had been approached on the subject of
at the cabinet meeting which the queen re- gent attended. The general complained by	not allow his interests to suffer while he was conducting daring raids and running		at Savannah the night of February 7, at which time bonds, etc., to the value of \$15	W. D. Tyler, Norfolk; Tweifth, Gus C. Becher, Columbus; Thirteenth, R. H. Jea-	Miller lying unconscious on the floor with the dead robber lying across his feet. Miller	assuming a position at the head of the uni- versity, in which the sentiment had been ex-
cable of disorganization, not only with the army in the field, but in military chicles	I family and friends, of course, opposed her	is continuously had by means of traders and hunters of that region, it is not improbable	blashemous denied having any knowledge		has been unconscious most of the day, but	heart of Mr. Morrill to place the institution
everywhere. RADICAL CHANGES ARRANGED.	ber Cuban friend. But the sequel comes in	that Dr. Nansen has had means of sending	Armod with a sourch warrant Dotactive	ster; Sixteenth, J. T. Mallalieu, Kearney; Seventeenth, F. W. Crew, St. Paul; Nine-	revived for a few minutes and said that about 5 o'clock this morning he got up and	there words still fresh in his memory, it
The dispatches indicate that he means to	Etho news that Sonorita Ventura Gonzales has	tral Ciboria and thousa home. Co I think the	Looks added by two members of his force	Licenth D S Norval Saward Twentieth R.	went out for the morning paper. In the kitchen he was met by three men, who	should be his duty to stand shoulder to shoulder with the regents, and with them
make radical changes. He already has be- gun to adopt methods very different from	who have become leaders among the in-	"The appropriations made by the Norwe-		Twenty-first, J. E. Hayes, Beatrice; Twenty-	to surrender. Two men went upstairs to rob	march forward to the accomplishment of
those of Generals Campos and Marin. That he proposes to carry on the campaign after	in Pinar del Rio. They burned some houses	tions so abundantly equipped Dr. Nansen,	ferent articles, including files, drills, chieels, dark lanterns, chemicals, powder and various	L. Lichards, Hebron; Twenty-fourth, Peter Youngers in Geneva: Twenty-fifth, A. B.	the house, leaving Miller guarded by the third robber. After the two men had been	Following the "Inaugural Hymn," written by William Reed Dunroy, Chancellor Mac-
paring to concentrate the troops in large		ship is concerned, and the conditions have	other instruments pertaining to the art of bur-	Perkins, Clay Center; Twenty-sixth, H. M. Crane Bloomington; Twenty-seventh, C. F.	gone a little while, Miller saw a chance and grabbed for the robber's pistol. The burglar	Lean delivered his inaugural: RESULT OF EVOLUTION.
General Marin followed the lines of war-	cesses in the neighborhood. Not content with burning the church and descenating the	pected that the first news from him would	glary. These tools were neatly packed in an ordinary telescope value, which was found	McGrew, Hastings; Twenty-eighth, E. G.	jumped back and commenced firing, while Miller endcavored to get out his own pistol.	"The century closes with the recognition of
fare laid down by General Campos. If he had desired to pursue a different course it	church at Calguanabo and carried the images	Greenand, as it was his theory that his ves-	under the saloon bar. A search of Harris' house disclosed other evidences of the crime.	ton, Stockville; Thirtieth, F. P. Morgan, Chappell: F. P. Corrick, Cozad,	It caught on his clothing, however, and fell to the floor. Miller stooped and grabbed it	evolution as something more interesting and greater in its promised results than the
would have been impossible to change the entire plan of campaign in the short time	of the saints outside. Here the insurgents formed themselves into a mock religious pro-	New Siberian islands nearly, if not, directly	APPEALS IN BEHALF OF A BROTHER	Chairman Hainer called the committee to-	and fired. The two men then grappled and fell together. At this point Miller again	revolutions with which the last century- closed," said Chancellor MacLean in opening,
between General Campos' departure and Gen- eral Weyler's arrival. When General Weyler	l cession, some negroes dressing themselves	the coast of Greenland. It seems, however,	Ex-Postmaster Maunix Writes Senator	be transacted was to call a state convention.	became unconscious and nothing more could	He then went rapidly over the evolution of the State university as a feature of Ameri-
arrived it was rumored that he would take the field immediately. I learn that	sacred emblems among their hilarious com-	ing arrived at the north pole, he has re-	Wolcott n Letter. DENVER, Feb. 14Captain William F.	one or two conventions be called. On mo- tion of Committeeman Peebles it was de-	fired at close range from each of the pistols,	can educational life. He pointed out the wonderful growth in attendance at four west-
such was not his intention. He	fartastic masquerade, being ended, they cut the images of the saints to pieces with their	turned southwardly by way of the outward voyage, as did De Long after the crushing of	Mannix, the correspondent of the Army and	cided to hold two conventions, one for the election of delegates to St. Louis and a later	the brain of the robber and the other through	ern institutions during the last decade, as the best evidence of the growth of the evo-
his plans with great care. He is one of the hardest workers that ever came from	machetes and hacked to pieces the furniture	INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14 Julius R. Fred-		long for the nomination of state officers Lin-	upstairs ned when the shooting began, leav-	lutionary idea, the extent of individual in- terest in the cause of broader and deeper
Spain. I know that he was in his office at 3 o'clock this morning, studying reports re-	church.	expedition that reached latitude \$3.24, 394	of Frank P. Mannix, the late postmaster of Highlands, Mr. Mannix has addressed the	the latter convention. Jenness of Holt county voted for Grand Island and Crew of	thiel was identified by the police as John	learning, and the liberality with which the state now subscribes to what has become
ceived from generals in the field and arrang- ing future operations.	raid against the town of Baja on February	thought it was in the bounds of possibility	following letter to Senator Walcott: Hon. E. O. Wolcott, United States Senator,	St. Paul for Omaha.	About a year ago an attempt was made by	one of its chief functions, the education of its citizens. "In America colleges have
After reading his proclamation, issued Monday, many expected that he would draft	The state of the outstands the band have both	that Nansen had reached the north pole, but it was improbable that he had reached	Washington: My Dear Sir-A brother of mine, William F. Mannix, is being	George W. Collins of Pawnee City moved that Omaha be selected as the place of meet-	Miller stood the burglars off and was fright-	been the first born of the state as well as of the church," he said. "Contrary to a popu-
natives into the army, but it is announced now that the government will only accept	without discrimination as to age, infancy or		threatened with expulsion from Cuba	to St. Louis. Wednesday, April 15, at 5	fully beaten by them.	lar impression, this is generally true of colonial colleges * * •. Peculiarly are the
the services of those who enlist voluntarily.	thastime while murder and outrage were left	thinks it probable that the pole is on land.	there in the interest of certain	o'clock was the date chosen. The date of the latter convention was left open, to be settled	Concerning of the second se	state universities the daughters of the re- public, resulting from the ordinance of 1787.
paring another proclamation, regarding of-		land, while Nansen went up the east coast,	American journals. His crime is that of reporting facts in relation to the insurrec-	at a special meeting to be called in Omaha. The basis of representation was fixed on	Opinion of the Master of the National Grange,	government. The most famous words of that
fenses which will be brought within jurisdic- tion of the military tribunals. ROEDER.	crazy by the mere contemplation of them.	two courses converge north of Greenland. When we were at our highest latitude we	tion there as he finds them. This seems distasteful to the Spanish authorities. I en-	the vote for State Treasurer Bartley in 1894, on a basis of one delegate for each 100		ordinance are: 'Religion, morality and knowl- edge being necessary to good government
APPEALS FOR RECOGNITION. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)	Antonio Maceo three days later encamped in the same town for a whole day. General	were on land, and as far as we could see through glasses we could only see land. I	treat you to do what you can to prevent his expulsion from the island. I know no more	votes cast, or major fraction thereof, and one delegate at large. This will give a con-	who is now in this city, speaking of the gen-	and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever en-
-The New York World received the fol- lowing communication from Maximo Gomez:	guard as they were leaving the town and	am inclined to doubt, but Nansen may have found a more open sea than we found and	of the circumstances than the enclosed news- paper extract contains; but if he has been	vention of 1.057 delegates, or the same as the one held in Lincoln last fall.	the entire country there seems to be a com-	couraged.' Under this, our Magna Charts, signed by George Washington, and the later
Belligerency or protection? I believe that any mation that will recognize Cuba will	twelve of them were wounded.	by means of dog sledges may have made his way to the pole. If he did, it seems as	guilty of some little indiscretion it will prob- ably be excusable on the grounds of his in-	The business of the meeting having been disposed of, the remainder of the time was	mon suffering among farmers and also a very unequal yield of crops. In some parts of the	land grant act of 1862, signed by Abraham Lincoln, we have the founder and redeemer
honor itself more than it will favor Cuba. The Cubans are deceived. They really do		I said, that he must certainly have started homeward along the west coast of Green-	tense Americanism and his love of the un- dying principle of human liberty. Yours for	given up to a discussion of the political con- ditions of the day. Chairman Hainer was	country the crops have been heavy, but in	of the republic clasping hands across the century as sponsors for the higher education
not know the greatness of their cause, and for that reason they expect support from	Mississippi Legislators Not Unani- mous for Him.	land, after taking to the waters, so as to	Cuban independence. F. P. MANNIX."	called upon vigorously and responded with a severe denunciation of democracy in all its	unfortunate.	Experience of Germany and Switzerland has
the weak. In these times the greatest event which can occur in America, I believe, is	JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14 The boom for	have the advantage of the current." LONDON, Feb. 14Every effort is being	ST. LOUIS WILL BUILD A NEW HALL.	varied hues and colors.	"Prices are lower this year than they have ever been. The suffering among farmers all	proven the soundness of the principle of

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not know the greatness of their cause, and for that reason they expect support from the weak. In these times the greatest event which can occur in America, I believe, is the arising of a new republic; and no other can appear more noble or herole than that of Cuba. The nation, be it European or American, which will foster that portentous political act will achieve diplomatic renown. Re-garded from a financial and military point of view, Cuba a key. SAN ANTONIO DE LAS BANOS, Jan. 25.

FORCED TO FLEE FROM FLAMES.

Great Fire in Colombia Caused Mucl

Damage. (Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Feb. 14.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The aggregate loss occasioned by the recent fire in Guayquill is now estimated at \$3,000,000. Six blocks and one church was destroyed. The cable office was considerably damaged. President Alfarios' family, sharing in the Six blocks and one church was destroyed. The cable office was considerably damaged. President Alfarios' family, sharing in the general pan'c, took shelter on a steamboat.

Baptized the Young Prince.

SOFIA, Feb. 14 .- Prince Boris, eldest son of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, was baptized with great ceremony today, according to the rites of the orthodox church. The baptism took place in the cathedral, which was crowded with Bulgarian nobilities and others. Prince Boris was escorted to the cathedral by the guards, where the foreign representatives and court dignitaries had al ready assembled. After the ceremony of an nointing the prince had been ended he was carried in triumphal procession through the palace, amidst the thunder of guns and general public rejoicing.

Presented Mrs. Maybrick's Case. LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The so-called May brick committee, an organization formed for the purpose of working in behalf of the pardon of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, confined in Woking prison on conviction of poisoning her husband, has submitted an exhaustive presentation of its case to the home secretary, presenting new and important matters for his consideration.

Make a Poor Showing.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14 .- James McDougall & Co., wholesale clothlers, are in financial difficulties. Their liabilities will aggregate \$75,000; estimated assets, \$45,600. The as-\$78,000; estimated assets, \$45,600. The assets include book debts of \$35,000, of which \$29,000 is estimated as worthless.

Tammany Confirms Sheehan

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 -- The general executive committee of the Tammany organization, at a meeting tonight, unanimously ention, at a meeting tonight, unanimously en-dorsed the appointment by the chairman of the organization, of John C. Sheehan, as chairman of the finance committee, which carries with it the leadership of Tammany. This was practically the giving of a vote of confidence in Sheehan, and was a result of the row created at the recent Croker binquet by ex-Register John Reilly, when he peremptorily demanded to know who made John C. Sheehan leader of Tammany. The committee also elected Richard Croker an honorary member of the executive com-mittee.

Depositors Raid a Bank.

Depositors Raid a Bank. CHICAGO, Feb. II.—The private bank-ing house of J. I. Kopperle & Co., failed today with liabilities and assets of about \$0,000 each. When the news reached the Russian and Polish colony on Canal street, it was supposed to refer to the bank of A. Kopperl, father of J. I. Kopperl. Hundreds of excited foreigners crowded about the banking house of A. Kopperl, and the police were compelled to club back a number who seemed bent on forches an entrance. A run on A. Kopperl's bank is expected to-morrow, but the proprietor says he can biand it. morrow, stand lt.

Cincinnati Packers Assign. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.-Jacob Voge

Sons, pork packers, assigned to Frank Dorger, Assets, \$75,900; liabilities, not streps of the second se

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14 .- The boom for William C. Whitney for president has, it seems, fallen flat. Those in charge of the

boom here have taken great pains to give it a wide publicity, and among other things they claimed that a majority of both houses of the legislature had signed the call. The Clarion-Ledger of this city, the official state journal, leading free silver paper of the state, today interviewed the members of the senate on the subject and proposes to interview the members of the house tomorrow. The results: Members who signed the cell

under the impression Whitney was a free silver man, 12; members to whom the

A report being current here today that Mr. Money had endorsed Mr. Whitney, a tele-gram was sent him at Washington by the Clarion-Ledger, to which he replied as fol-lows: "The report is absolutely false and preposterous. I endorse no gold candidate.'

AHEAD OF ALL EXCEPT ENGLAND

Cost of Naval Vessels Decreasing in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Secretary Herbert was before the house committee on naval affairs for two hours today going over many questions of naval armament and outlining his views on desirable features of na-val appropriations. The secretary submitted

several tables showing that the United States is now able to build better ships at less KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL BATTLE. cost than any other country in the world, save Great Britain, and the latter country is but slightly ahead of the United States Secretary Carlisle Asked Blackburn Out, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14 .- A special to is our singhtly aread of the Chied States in the economy of naval ship building. Mr. Herbert was questioned by Chairman Boutelle and others of the committee con-cerning the need of additional battle ships, torpedo boats, etc. The secretary made it clear he desired the amplest allowauce of the various classes of vessels that congress to be added by the did not five vace Post from Frankfort says: The twenty-second senatorial ballot resulted: Hunter, 63; Blackburn. 62; Carlisle, 3; J. B. Helm, 1; Bennett, 1; Cochran, 1; Holt, 1; Bate, 1; Reed, 1. The joint assembly then adjourned until

tomorrow. felt willing to give, but he did not fix exact limits on various ships, although it was the general understanding that three battls ships The democratic members of the general assembly who have been supporting Senator Blackburn in the senatorial fight have signed instead of the two recommended in the sec-retary's annual report would be very acceptable to the naval authorities.

a petition requesting Secretary John G. Car-lisle to use his influence with Messrs. Weiss-inger, Carroll, Speight, Violett and Walker in an endeavor to get them to vote for Mr. Blackburn on the ground that he is the democratic nominee. The petition will, in all probability he forwarded to Secretary Car-Disposing of Abandoned Reservations WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Favorable re-

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 14.--Mizs Ward, an American, has been robbed of valuable jewels at the Grand hotel here.

Ship Lond of Sugar Lost. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-It is feared

in shipping circles that the British steamship Aswanby, Captain Cameron, from Hamburg, January H. for Philadelphia, with a crew of thirty-five men, and 4.300 tons of beet sugar, valued at upward of \$300,000, has foundered at sea us noth-ing has been heard from her since Jan-uary 19, when she passed Dunnet Head, having taken the northern route through what is known as the Pentland firth, one of the most dangerous localifier known to mavigators. The missing ship has on board the largest cargo of beet sugar ever shipped in one vossel and it is consigned to the Spreckels Sugar Refining company, who have it fully insured. In addition to this, there are about 150 tons of general cargo. Should the versel have foundered at sea, the loss will foot up to upward of \$500,000. ship Aswanby, Captain Cameron, from

Met the G. A. R. Demands.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14 .- The M nneapolis & St. L uis railroad today announced that it would make as long a time limit on the it would make as long a time limit on the tickets for the Grand Army of the Republic ancampment at St. Paul as any other road running into the Twin Citles. This makes three roads that have agreed to a thirly day limit, and it meets the requirements of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The other roads are the Wisconsin Central and Chicago Great West-ern.

Storm Damage in the Oil Fields. CLEVELAND, Feb. H.-A special from CLEVELAND, Feb. H-A special from Bowing Green, O., says: A terrific storm raged throughout the oil field last night. The heavy wind 'evelled many derricks, ice and snow broke down telegraph wires and all communication with the Buckeyse Line company's pump stations has been cut off in many parts of the field. The lows in Wood county alone will seach about \$29,000.

ST. LOUIS WILL BUILD A NEW HALL. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Every effort is being made by the Royal Geographical society to

Exposition Building Rejected by th ascertain if the story that Dr. Nansen has been heard from is true, and in addition the **Republican** Committee.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 .- The committee Russian and Swedish governments have taken steps to find out the facts of the case. hall of the republican national convention PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- Prof. Charles met here this morning, General Powell Clay-Hill, who was naturalist on the Perry ton of Arkansas, Henry C. Payne, by John relief expedition in 1892, said today in speak-M. Ewing of Wisconsin, proxy; and Colonel ing of Dr. Nansen's reported discovery: "I R. G. Kerens of St. Louis being present. After conferring with the local committee and their architect, Mr. Isaac S. Taylor, and the consulting architect of the national com-inter was an issue, and that was a protective tar-iff. He denied statements that had been made in the press that he had changed have not the slightest doubt that Dr. Nansen was successful. I feel perfectly satisfied that the report is authentic and that he has that while the coveted goal." Prof. Hill said that while the commercial world would demittee, Mr. D. Adler of Chicago, and propo-fully examining some of the plans and propo-sitions, dec'ded that the Exposition building sitions, dec'ded that the Exposition building where he had advocated the free coinage of where he had advocated the free coinage of the ratio of 16 to 1. rive no benefit from the north pole being located, it would be of inestimable value to the world of science.

LONDON, Feb. 14.--A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says: No conconvention and the setting of 12,000 people so that all could see and hear. They also defirmation has been received of the news firmation has been received of the news that Dr. Nansen has discovered the north pole and is reurning to civilization. If he is returning his own dispatches are likely to arrive before any returns can be re-ceived from inquiries in such wild regions, devoid as they are of means of telegraphic communication. Captain Wiggins opines that for the true they have a seturning he cided that a wigwam was not desirable, whereupon the local committee acceded to the wishes of the hall committee and agreed to erect a convention auditorium, especially designed in all its appointments to fully meet the requirements of the convention and to position to climb into that particular band seat not less than 12,000 people. The location of the convention auditorium is to be left to if it is true that Nansen is returning he must have abandoned his ship. This obthe local committee of St. Louis, subject to

the approval of the hall committee. server regards the report concerning Nansen The Daily News has an interview on the

MISSOURI STUDENTS IN REVOLT. subject with Clements H. Markham, presi-dent of the Royal Geographical society, who did not think it was impossible that Dr.

Threaten to Leave University Unless Suspended Ones Are Reinstated. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—A special to the Republic from Columbia, Mo., says: Thirty students of the Missouri university were sus-

pended yesterday and today upon the recommendation of the committee on discipline, for

400 strong marched in. As scon as the exer-cises were over a student jumped to his feet and shouted: "Fellow students, out of symand should all renow students, out of sym-pathy for our friends, who are unjustly pun-ished, we should refuse to attend lectures today." The students all left the chapel. Once outside, they formed in a procession

and marched through town and back to the campus, where a meeting was held. All pledged their word not to attend a class today, not to answer any questions asked by the discipline committee. If one is expelled all promise to go. It has leaked out that the faculty will punish the kaders and the indexist who were in it was they will all go students who were in it vow they will all go together.

probability, be forwarded to Secretary Car-liste at Washington today, LOUISVILLE Ky., Feb. 14.--A special from GAVE THE LEADERS A DINNER.

Frankfort to the Post says: The five gold standard democrate are unanimous in saying Governor Morton Enteriains Nev York Politicians.

to Help

the petition forwarded to Secretary Carlisle by friends of Senstor Blackburn, asking him to use his influence to induce them to vote that is said to have some political significance, occurred here today when Governor for Blackburn will not have the slightest ef-fect on them. No one here believes the secretary will pay any attention to the pe-

impossible.

truth of the report.

Nameen had reached the pole, but that the absence of detail was strongly against the

Slow Collections Cause a Failure. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14 -- A special to the Fost from Flemingsburg, Ky., says: The Fost from Flemingsburg, Ky., says: The Exchange-bank of Davis, Wilson & Co. as-signed here today to Hon. E. K. Hartow and Robert Sourley. The estimated liabil-lities are \$19,000 with assets of over \$100,000. The bank will more than pay up. Mr. Wilson, the president has been in the bank-ing basiness here since 1857, and is a man greatly esteemed. Slow collections are the cause of the assignment.

Thieves Make a Good Haul. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14 .- A special from Shepherdsville, Ky., to the Times, says: "When Judge W. T. Morrow arrived here

from Frankfort this morning, he found that thieves had entered his house in his ab-serce and taken a tin box containing notes, bonds and other valuable papers to the amount of between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

At the conclusion of his address, on motion of J. T. Mallillieu, it was decided to admit no roxies to either of the two conventions. In introducing Senator Thurston, Chair-man Hainer said he wished Nebraska had

two such senators, and the speaker replied that the state would have two as soon as the machinery of law could be once more put in motion. He said that the time was not now to discuss candidates. But there made in the press that he had changed ground on the money question since elec-tion to the senate. No man could point to a questions.

Speeches were made by John L. Webster, Charles J. Green, Congressman Meiklejohn, Judge Field, T. J. Majors and others. It was noticeable that each one made distinct allunions to the presidential candidacy of McKinley and there was manifested a dis-

wagon. WOULD BOOM HORACE BOIES

Iowa Democrats Inclined to Present His Name at Chicago. DES MOINES, Feb. 14.-(Special Tele

gram.)-C. A. Walsh, secretary of the demo cratic state central committee, is in the city gation to the Chicago convention will be instructed for him, and that several other west-ern states will follow the lead of Iowa, and moving a sidewalk. Ordinarily only a score attend chapel, but this morning a procession 400 strong marched in. As scon as the exerfriends in the west who only want the en couragement of the initial move in Iowa to couragement of the initial move in towa to induce them to take up and push him as the western man. It is presumed the ma-jority of the state committee would oppose him on account of his advocacy of free sil-ver. Mr. Walsh is a silver man, and his faction was defeated in last year's state con-vention. It will make a hard fight for con-trol this year.

trol this year.

Saw the Missing Tacoma Woman. KANSAS CITY, Feb, 14.-Deputy United States Marshal Halderman of this city be lieves that he saw Mrs. Arthur B. Cody of Chicago, who mysteriously disappeared from Tacoma, Wash., some three weeks ago, on Monday of this week. The woman whom he saw was a passenger booked from Kansas City for Memphis on the Kansas City, Memphis & Fort Scott train. She had lost her railroad ticket and it was her excited and disconnected talk of Tacoma that brought her to his attention. At police headquarters here he has just seen a photo-graph and description of Mrs. Cody. Halder-man was obliged to leave the train some distance north of Memphis, but so sure of the woman's identity was he that he telegraphed to the police at Memphis to detain her. The Memphis authoritles ig-nored his message and so far as Halderman knows nothing further has been heard of the woman. Started with Arms for Cuba. lieves that he saw Mrs. Arthur B.

in the with the woman. insist that the dinner was given for the purpose of talking over Governor Morton's presidential presidential. The executive mansion was brilliantly illuminated and hand-somely decorated. The guests included all of the leading state officials, Mayor Strong of New York, Mayor Wurster of Brookiyn, Thomas C. Platt, Chairman Hackett of the republican state central committee, Chairan Lauterbach of the new republican county committee, Chauncey M. Depew, and other politicians from fall sections of the state. One Beast that Was Not Awed. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb, 14.—Gertrude Char-lotta Hianka, who faculty of cowing into submission monster denizens of the forest,

binds and other valuable papers to the amount of between \$20,000 and \$30,000.
Fine Sights at Niagara.
NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. H.—The winter scenery at the fails is now finer than it was ever known to be before. The recent rains followed by cold weather, have produced a wonderful effect.
Government Now Ownas the Pallsades. ALBANY. Feb. H.—Government for a national park.

ever been. The suffering among farmers all over the country is a great deal worse this over the country is a great deal works this year than it has been tor years. Prices are lower than they were during the panic of 1893 and 1894. Onts, hay, corn and potates are not selling for over half the price that was secured last year. The farmer who was fortunate enough to have large crops is not in an enviable position, and the farmer who suffered by small crops is worse off. Their general condition is not encouraging, and I cannot see any indications of future presperity until some definite action is taken by the government on the tariff and monetary "The farmers feel that they were grossly discriminated against when wool was placed

on the free 1st and many of them have suf-fered from this cause. The feeling that free wool would be a benefit to us has not been

CONSPIRED TO MURDER HIS FAMILY.

Chicago Man Determined to Get His Wife's Property. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-John Kochler, who

is locked up charged with a conspiracy to murder his family, may be called upon, the

police say, to explain the death of his first wife, who died from poison over two years ago. Police Captain Schuettler learned toago, Fonce Captain Schereiter Harned to-day when Mrs. Kochler died the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide because of despondency, but the friends and neighbors of the woman suspected foul play. The sec-ond Mrs. Kochler today had her husband held in \$10,000 bonds on a charge of con-mission to murder her and her three of these spiracy to murder her and her three children. She keeps a boarding house on Claybourn avenue, and claims that Kochler wishes to be in possession of her property, worth about \$11,000. Kochler was arrested while discussing the matter with a tramp named John Meade from West Superior, Wis., and a confederate of Meade's, who, instead of a tramp, was a policeman in disguise. Meade had led Kochler into a trap. Meade is also held in custody, but will turn state's evidence against Kochler.

SELECTED THE INDIAN DELEGATES.

Pine Ridge Aborigine mission to Washington. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Feb. 14. (Special Telegram.)-The delegates chosen by

the Indian pow-wow on Wounded Knee are Little Wound, Kicking Bear, George, Fire Thunder, and Philip Wells, interpreter. They are authorized to present the grievances of the Indians to the Washington authorities. The council was held ten miles from the famous Wounded Knee battiefield and twenty miles from the agency. The delegates will wait upon the agent tomorrow to obtain per-mission to visit Washington. The sum of \$813 has been collected in all from the In-dians for the expenses of the delegation.

Discovered a New Comet.

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-A cablegram received by the Science Observer of this city anby the Science Observer of this city an-nounces the discovery of a new comet by Perrine, one of the astronomers at Nice. The following position was secured at the observatory of Kiel in Prussia, February 13: 7:68 Greenwich mean time; right ascen-sion, 10 hours, 44 minutes, 48 seconds, de-clination south, 2 degrees, 22 minutes and 8 seconds. The securing of the position at Kiel seems to indicate that the comet was discovered by means of photography, a work in which Perrine is much interested. A previous comet by Perrine, discovered some four months ago, is still to be seen in the large telescope.

Policeman and Prisoner Both Killed. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.-Henry Brown, a policeman, was shot and killed in Kagan's saloon tonight by Lucien Hawkins, a drunken character. Hawkins was shot and killed by Policeman William Gor-don, who accompanied Brown to the sa-loon to arrest Hawkins, who was creating

Investigating the Coal Trust.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.-In the senate today it was voted to make a special order for Monday evening on the resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee to investigate the attempt to control the output of coal.

Experience of Germany and Switzerland has proven the soundness of the principle of state education. Conservative England, Catholic France and Presbyterian Scotlan served to show the result of the onsweep of the idea. Responsibility for education is now the settled policy of the nations. State universities are in no danger from partisan politics, for the people will not tolerate such interference, and would wreak a dire vengeance on the man or men who could undertake to so divert a university from its true sphere. Its internal organization is democratic, and its end is to develop men In the republican form of its government the regents are the legislature of the uni-versity. In the office of chancellor is vested the function of control in general on behalf of the state. In the faculty, the third feature of university organization, is found the central life of the institution, for "men, not brick and mortar, make a school." "With substantiated by results and we have suffered from this, among many other things." the progress of specialization at the begin-ning of the decade departments sprang forth, Minerva-like, full, panoplied from the faculty head. The department without its head pro-fessor, administering its affairs within itself, is behind the times." All the various depart-ments of the Nebraska State university were reviewed briefly in order, the special work or function of each being given a short

schedule. GREAT CHANGE IN STUDENT LIFE. Discipline is maintained only to the extent that the fair name of the college and the innocent may be protected. Students, "the fourth estate," are self-governing, or, as the chancellor puts it, "have come into the blessed pirvana of those who neither govern or are governed. Laws and regulations that appeared ten years ago in the catalogues and handbooks for students are such dead letters that they are no longer even printed.

With the proper spirit of affiliation existing between universities and colleges, in which the one should supplement the work of the other, the outlook is favorable for an American university that shall rival any of its foreign peers. "Friends of higher education must stand together. Their petty jealousies must ceave. Co-operation must succeed com-petition in the world of education as it is doing in the world of commerce. The Uni-versity of Nebraska is not simply the visible State university. The latter, indeed, is the university by law established. If true to its university by law established. If true to its trust it must be not exclusive, but compre-hensive. The complete University of Ne-braska is the invisible organism in which are all the institutions of higher learning. Pe-cuniary and educational interests, state loy-alty and patriotism, must hasten the day when the invisible unity will be made visible. • • • The seventy-four accredited schools in our last catalogue, the assured co-opera-tion of the state superintendent of public tion of the state superintendent of public schools and the teachers and school boards of the state and the excellent free-attendance high school law put into operation this year make possible a closer articulation than ever of the university with the lower schools. There is now an unbroken glorious pathway of free instruction for the poorest child, from the primary grade to the nineteenth grade with its degree of Ph. D." Nationalization of education is at hand, and the inevitable culmination must be the

establishment of a great national university at Washington. The university, though not at Washington. The university, choigh not godless, recognizes no particular church. Its close relations to the people were illustrated by the constitution of the present Venezuelan commission, in which are associated univer-sity presidents and judges of the law. Uni-versity extension in the shape of teachers' and farmers' institutes was pointed out. Methods of teaching were carefully gone over in detail, all the phases of the question be-ing handled. In closing this head of his ad-dress the chancellor took occasion to endorso the military training that has come to be a part of university life.

Students' societies are a result of liberty. Athletics were warmly endorsed. The privi-lege accorded the student of choosing his course, the result of making more than half the curriculum elective, was commended as one of the triumphs of molern university methods. Chancellor MacLean closed with this beautiful picture: this beautiful picture:

TRIUMPH OF THE DECADE.

"Some features of a decade of develop-ment of American state universities, es-pecially illustrated by references to our be-loved university, have been hastly and im-

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14 .- A special even

and Mrs. Morton entertained twenty-eight invited guests at the executive mansion, giving the first state dinner that has been held there in ten years. The guests in-cluded all the political leaders of prominence in the state of New York. The newspapers insist that the dinner was given for the