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	HIS ZEAL MAKES TROUBLE	TWO SKIRMISHES NEAR HAVANA.	TOWN WRECKED BY DYNAMITE	VENEZUELA URGED TO ACT AT ONCE.	FINDING MORE PROOF DAILY	SNOWS IMPEDE RAILWAY TRAFFIC.	SEVENTY BURIED IN THE PIT
1	HIS ZEAL MAKES TROUBLE	Insurgents Compelled to Retreat with	IOWA WALLALD DI DINAMILL	Press Wants Evidence Adverse to	TRUING MORE TROOT DALLT	Heavy Fall Reported from All Over	ouveril benne in the fit
5		Small Losses .		England's Claims to Be Hanted Up. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)		Michigan. DETROIT, Feb. 19Zero weather and	
	Spanish Naval Officer Overshoots the Mark	HAVANA, Feb. 19General Linares, while pursuing a number of insurgents, met and at-	Many People Killed and a Large Amount	CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 19(New York	Jackson Told a Young Woman in Advance	lower and blizzards have prevailed through-	No Accurate List of the Vulcan Mine Vic-
	in Criticising the United States.	tacked a force of the enemy, commanded by	of Property Destroyed.	World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A	of His Intended Action.	out upper and lower Michigan the past	tims is Obtainable.
	in criticiang inc canten states	General Maceo on the heights of Porvenir.		private cable dispatch from London reports on what is considered good authority, though		twenty-four hours. In the western part of the state the snowfall has been tremendous.	and a second sec
	MUST NOW EXPLAIN HIS LANGUAGE	near Chimborazo mountain, fifteen miles from Havana. The insurgents occupied good	MEN BUSILY CLEARING AWAY THE DEBRIS	unofficial, that England has decided to ac-	LATER WROTE A LETTER CONFIRMING IT	and at some points the dark colored snow	PIT BOSS HAS IT IN HIS POCKET
est t	MUST NOW EXPLAIN HIS LANGUAGE	positions but they were driven from them	MEN BUSIEF GLEANING AWAT THE DEBNIS	cept the boundary between British Gulana		reported from Chicago has been seen. The temperature in Detroit is at zero and going	
		with a loss of fifteen killed and a number	and the second second second	and Venezuela, which may be fixed by the United States commission. The press here	Evidence Accumulating Rapidly that	lower, but the snowfall in this section is	Victims of the Disaster Still at the
	Premier Canovas Calls on Captain Concas to Make Such Apology as	of wounded, the latter being carried away by the retreating forces. Later, while recon-	Impossible to Tell at Present How Many Lives Have Been Lost-	is urging the government to appoint imme-	the Killing of Pearl Bryan Was the	only intermittent. Freight traffic on the Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic	Bottom of the Mine-Belleved
	Shall Balleys Sunin from	noitering, General Linares came across a force of insurgents commanded by Gomez.	Windows Broken Several	diately representatives to visit Spain, Hol- land and the Vatican to obtain proofs and	Result of a Deliberate Plot by	road has been abandoned and passenger	that Not a Man Escaped,
	Further Responsibility,	The latter were passing through a defile	Miles Away.	present Venezue'a's claim before the boundary	Jackson and Walling.	trains with double-headers are all late. Nearly all trains in western Michigan are	Escapea.
2	and the second se	when the Spaniards opened fire upon the in- surgents, the artillery being brought into		commission. The students in the engineering depart-	· · · ·	three to four hours late and many wagon roads are impassable. Outdoor traffic in Lake	
		play as well as the infantry. The insur-	JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 19An explosion	ment of the Caracas university have en- gaged two batteries of artillery, to be com-		Michigan shore towns was practically sus-	NEWCASTLE, Colo., Feb. 19All night long a throng of weeping women and chil-
	, matrice, span, real as the source	gents lost six killed and had twenty-seven wounded. The sound of artillery firing was	of dynamite has occurred at Viendendorp	manded by Captain Dansron, a retired	papers publish a startling statement made to them by Miss May Smith of	pended today and some factories and schools were obliged to close. Fears are expressed	dren stood about the mouth of the Vulcan
1	World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- Premier Canovas has taken steps to obtain	also heard and it was believed the column	and the poor quarter of the town has been blown to pieces. Hundreds of houses are in	frontier officer. The government has ordered eight twelve-	Louisville, who is acquainted with the ac-	for the safety of Ann Arbor car ferry No. 2.	mine, while a hardy band of rescuers were
141	from Captain Concas a written explanation	the estimate is a set to a set the set of th	ruins and the havoc wrought is fearful. A	peund Hotchkiss mountain guns,	cused murderers, Walling and Jackson. She	which, with ferry No. 1, left Frankfort last night for Kewaunee. One of No. 2's wheels	working carnestly and systematically in the hope of soon being able to reach the sixty
	The state that a state of the s	gaged with the enemy.	number of persons have been killed and the	cession were many floats suggested by the	says she was in Cincinnati January 14, and took supper with Jackson at Heider's res-	was disabled. MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 19Reports	or seventy entombed miners, all of whom, it
	of which Minister Taylor complained, and an	At Guanajales, the insurgents commanded by Varona and Sotolengo have had a skir-	populace has turned out enmasse and is	Gulana question. The best showed England	taurant. Jackson told her that his friend,	along the railroad lines of the upper penin-	is conceded, must now be dead.
	applogy for it. The United States minister had sent a note to Senor Eduayon, the min-	mish with the Spanish troops. The former	working to rescue those who may be buried in the rulns. The windows of every house in	as a warship named Rapaz (rapacious) in the act of bombarding Guiana with cannons	Will Wood, at Greencastle, Ind., had got a	sula state that great difficulty is experienced in getting trains through. It is impossible	The explosion in the mine, which is located
	ister of foreign affairs, calling attention to	left five killed upon the field and retired with their wounded. At the plantation of Jesse-		labeled "diplomacy." Guzman Alvaroz has returned from the	girl into a bad condition, that Wood was going to send the girl here and he would	to maintain schedule time and as the storm	noon and the disaster is the most heart-
	the report in the press of an address de-	fita, near Matanzas, the insurgents under	JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 20 The dynamite	campaign in the west, where he has been	put her out of the way.	shows no signs of abatement today, it is likely railroads will be completely blocked.	rending in the history of the state.
	livered by a Spanish naval officer, Captain Concas, at the recent meeting of the Royal	Garcia and Acevedo have been routed by a detachment of volunteers. The insurgents	which caused the catastrophe filled eight	fighting against the revolutionists for three months. He reports that peace has been		The streets of this city are completely im-	No warning was given the peaceful vil-
	Geographical society, which was presided	have also been defeated in skirmishes at San Quintin and at Bodega de Sabana, near	trunks, which were being shunted. The explo- sion caused an immense hole, thirty feet deep.	re-established.	the danger of discovery in such an enter- prise. He said he was too smart to be dis-	ST. LOUIS. Feb. 19.—Reports from a num-	lagers until a sudden report, as from a hundred cannon, resounded throughout the
	over by Lieutenant General Andia. Captain			The governor of Caracas has forbidden bull fights in the federal district.	covered. She said after the murder of Feb-	ber of cities and towns in Illinois indicate	valley, making the earth tremble. People
	Concas had spoken in outrageous terms of	some arms. The governor of Matanzas has issued a cir-	of the explosion was razed to the ground.	The Spanish toreador, Hermozillia, in a fit of anger struck Manager Panco Lopez, whom	ruary 1 Jackson wrote to her saying that	the coldest weather of the senson is pre- vailing there. The thermometer ranges	rushed out of homes and places of business
	the American people, their customs, their government, their present administration and	cular stating that the captain general had	Forty dead, nearly all terribly mutilated, have already been taken from the ruins, but	he accused of not fulfilling his contract. A	he had disposed of the girl-meaning	from zero to 12 degrees below, and it is get-	to see what had happened and one look toward the Vulcan mine was sufficient, for a
1	the politicians, and the Geographical society	decided that the planters in that province must start grinding cane at once and that			Pearl Bryan, by The long dash in the letter was left for Miss Smith to fill in from		dense cloud of smoke, issuing from the
	had decided to publish his address in its	they should organize, at their own expense,	begun. Two hundred of the most severely	Pope Approved the Divorce.	her memory of the conversation at Helder's	stock. At Joliet and Mendota the thermome- ter registers 714 degrees below zero, while	mouth of the slope, met the eyes of the gaz-
	usual builetin. The Madrid newspapers of today comment	an armed body of men for the protection of their property, which force, it is added, will	injured were admitted to the hospital where several died. It is believed only a few white	HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19 A decree of	on January 14. She says she left that letter in Louisville, securely hidden. If that letter	it is below zero at the following points:	was soon at the scene of the disaster, a dis-
	with unwarranted bitterness upon the action	be assisted by the government guerillas and	persons were killed.	divorce approved by Pope Leo, the first of its kind ever recorded in Canada, has been	in Jackson's handwriting can be obtained it	Cero Gordo, Saylor Springs, Clay City, Ar- cola, Carlyle, Percy, Bloomington and Prince-	tance of two miles from Newcastle. A glance was enough to diss'pate any hope
	couched in friendly though firm language.	the regular army. The circular makes it understood that it is the duty of the plant-	THERE IS DANGER IN DELAY.		will be damaging evidence. If what she says about its hiding place is true, the letter will	ton. At the last named place Christian Rast-	for the lives of the entombed men. The force of the explosion had caused a cavein and the
	and was met in a very handsome spirit by the prime minister, who immediately called	ers to help the government in this manner. The latter will pay the guerillas for their	England Urged to Arrange for Set-	his wife on the ground of infidelity on the	be had tomorrow.	ner, a well-to-do farmer, was run down by a train and killed during the blizzard.	tunnel and air course was filled with the
	upon Captain Concas to make such an	services and will furnish the necessary atms	tlement with Venezuela.	by the concession from Rome, as never be-	Sheriff Plummer announced positively to- day that he will not undertake to remove	BUFFALO, Feb. 19By far the worst	fallen rocks, earth and timbers. Both fan houses were wrecked and the slope and vicin-
	apology as will relieve the Spanish govern- ment from taking further action in the mat-	and ammunition for the plantation guards. A dispatch from Artemesa, province of	LONDON, Feb. 19 A Washington dis-	fore has a divorce in this country been recognized by a Roman Catholic authority.	Jackson and Walling from jail in this city until after the hearing set for February 27	snow and wind storm of the season raged in this city and through western New York	ity were so full of debris, and the gas was
	ter.	Pinar del Rio, announces the suicide there	patch to the Times warns the English gov- ernment against delay in responding to the	The decree granted Keefe is not only one of	in the police court. There has been nothing	all day and up to 10 o'clock tonight. The	so had that it was hard and dangerous work to begin the rescue. Nevertheless, willing
	THINKS TAYLOR TOO SENSITIVE.	of Major Nicholas Mendrovic, formerly an officer in the Austrian army, who held the	overtures indicated in the correspondent's	esparation, but it permits a remarriage. A legal dissolution of the marriage has also	done yet by the attorneys for the prisoners	railroads suffered severely and trains were late. One serious wreck occurred as a re-	hands were soon at work and five men went down as far as possible to ascertain the con-
	Spanish Papers Inclined to Make Fun	much of second chief of querillas in the Span-	dispatch of yesterday, which gave an outline	been obtained from the supreme court.	leaps or retention on this side of the river.	sult of the storm on the Lehigh Valley. An engine which had been sent out to follow	dition of the slope and found it such that it
	of the United States.	LINA ON TANKS	of a plan for a joint commission on the Venezuelan dispute of British and American	Exploded Bombs in Palace Grounds. LONDON, Feb. 19.—A Madrid dispatch	Voluntary confirmation has been made of portions of George Jackson's story of his	up a snow plow and assist in keeping the	will require much labor to reach the miners. The gas was so bad that after the party had
	MADRID, Feb. 19The Impercial today	Cret and others after the engagements at	members, which he said would be acceptable	says several bombs were exploded in the	drive with the prisoners to Fort Thomas by	track clear, came into collision with another engine and a caboose on a similar mission.	gotten 200 feet they were compelled to re-
	yetterday, saying that Mr. Hannis Taylor,	Manajabo made their way, carrying their wounded towards Sancti Spiritu, province of	the Times correspondent "that the public	gardens of the palace between 9 and 10	farmers who live along the route taken and who remember hearing a vehicle pass along unfrequented roade.	Two men were killed. They were William	turn. The party consisted of Superintendent Herrick of the Vulcan and John Evans, Will-
	the United States minister here, has ad-	Santa Clara. It is stated the insurgents are	will not support this now departure so readily	o'clock last night. No personal injuries re- sulted. The outrage is supposed in Madrid		H. Davis and Henry Kearns, Both men were Lehigh brakemen, on board the first	lam Reese, Sam Hills and Robert Temple- man from the Consolidated mine. The last
1	dressed a curt note to the Spanish govern-	short of ammunition and will soon be able to fight only with the machete. At Placetas,	But whatever reception it may receive the	to have been perpetrated by republicans or	The day up to the present writing has been without incident in the Pearl Bryan	engine. The crew of the second engine jumped in time to escape. Reports from .	named mine shut down immediately upon
	ment demanding explanations regarding an address delivered before a geographical so-	i in the sime province, five armed insurgents	Washington government will carry out its	anarchists.	murder case. The story of May Smith of Louisville, which appeared in two morning	Lockport, Dunkirk, Hamburg, Batavia and	hearing of the disaster and sent their en- tire force of 150 men to help rescue the un-
	ciety by Senor Conovas, who commanded the	In the engagements between the troops and	purpose to give full effect to its proposal. The more quickly England accepts the offer	DR. BROWN FORMALLY ON TRIAL.	papers, in which a woman says Jackson told	other points state the storm has been very severe and railway traffic has been seriously	fortunate ones.
	caravel Santa Maria, which was sent by Spain to the Columbian exposition. In this	the inpurgents at Palo Reprieto, the insur-	the more general is the approval of the American people likely to be. It is no	Four Specific and Several Secondary	her of his murderous intentions toward Pearl Bryan on January if and wrote to her since	impaired.	DRIVEN BACK BY GAS. The men succeeded in entering the shaft
÷ .	address Senor Conovas gave his impressions	The insurgents have burned the station,	light thing to let such suggestions come be-	Charges Against Him.	February 1, saying the work had been ac-	DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19The ferry steamers which started to the assistance of	about 200 feet, but were driven out by the
		the sugar depot and the machinery on the plantation of La Ysabel in Matanzas. It is		SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19The Congre- gational council, which is investigating the	complished, lacks corroboration. Miss Smith seems unable to produce the letter. Inquiry	ase formy Changes No 2 isohound in Lake	black damp and gas, which was continually belching forth.
	to the United States government. "It seems	said that the band was overtaken afterwards	The Daily News this morning gives a	charges of immorality and unministerial con-	by will sent to Boulsville today brings back	Erie, are sheltered tonight under the lee of Beis Blanc Island, near the mouth of Detroit	John Lynnis, who went boo rece down the
	to be the acme of sensitiveness," the Im- parcial says. "Our international relations	killed and four wounded.	forecast of the course the Venezuclan negotiations will take, which, it says, it	the second s	Deen destroyed.	river. A heavy wind is blowing, accom-	main slope, reported the timbers in good shape and that the mine was only wrecked
	show greater grievances than this." The	The insurgent leaders Perico Vidal, Gum-	believes to be substantially accurate. The	organized and ready to proceed with the actual trial of the accused clergyman. M.	Every possible effort continues to be made	panied by snow and zero weather. KEWANEE, Wis., Feb. 19Great anxiety	at the mouth of the slope, where the gas had an opportunity to expand. The work of
	unniccedented, as the geographical society	i the houses on the plantations of	Daily News goes on to say: The role of quasi-suzerainty over Venezuela which the	S. Woodhamy representative of the First	to cast discredit on George H. Jackson's credibil'ty. One of his principal assailants	prevails here tonight for the safety of the car ferry Ann Arbor No. 2, which left Frank-	putting a new fan in place, so as to supply
	before which the address was made is not	Josefita near Palos, in Havana province, near	United States appears to assume is a distinct advantage to England. As a first stage in	Congregational church, of which Dr. Brown	is a colored Baptist preacher, who is serving	fort, Mich., for this city last night. The	fresh air and make it possible for rescuers to penetrate the mine to the levels, where
	"There is no doubt that this development of	the borders of Matanzas. Lieutenant Cuerva, with a force of guerillas surprised them	the suggested settlement a joint commission	judge advocate this afternoon when the	ernor Bushnell knows the colored man Jack-	boat ought to have made the run in about four hours, but up to a late hour no news	the men were working when the explosion
	international law may be introduced by the United States into any case. It is very	there and after a fight dispersed the insur-	number of Englishmen and Americans. This	council had been convened. The committee	son and is reported as speaking well of him.	of it has been received by the officers of the	occurred, was prosecuted throughout the night with all possible speed and the fan
	striking testimony of the relations existing	killed.	commission will serve rather as a board of condition	had been preferred against Dr. Brown by	son's story is trustworthy.	company. It is feared that the boat has been disabled or lest.	was in operation early this morning. Opinions differ as to the cause of the ex-

striking testimony of the relations existing between the two governments." Senor Conovas, in the address in question, asserted that the moral atmosphere of the United States was very defective and that family relations lacked much that was to be desired. Educetion, he also said, while wide-spread, was only on the surface, and Ameri-car, politicians, he added, have no prestige. He concluded with the remark that in America everything is sacrificed to the al-mighty dollar and business and the ma-terialties of life drown all noble centiment.

eroic defense, but not a word is said of the sses on either side, or of the damage inflicted by the insurgents. After the attack Maceo left the town and joined the column led by Maximo Gomez, which came to meet him. It seems evident that Maceo and Gomez intend to move into Matanzas and form a junction with the insurgent forces from the cast under other leaders which have arrived here. Their course from Jaruco was to Sabana Robles and La Cabalina, and from there in the direction of Madruga, which is toward Matanzas. It s reported that the position of the troops makes the situation of Gomez and Maced npromising. Has No Falth in the Reports LONDON, Feb. 19.-Baron Oscar Dickson who has been a munificent patron of Arctic exploration, discredits the Nansen report He says that Dr. Nansen's theory of a current which would carry his ship across the pile is not generally accepted by geographers. But if Dr. Nansen is right on this point it is hardly possible the same current would have carried him back to the New Siberian islands. If the ship had been abandoned and islands. If the ship had been abandoned and the party had made its way back over the ice more direct news would have been re-ceived of them. Baron Dickson thinks that the Fram has been drifting in the packed ice north of the New Siberian islands for two winters and may so continue to drift until the provisions are exhausted, thus compelling Dr. Nansen to retreat. The Timos says of the above: "This is the most pessi-mistic view yet advanced, but in view of the meager news it seems as likely as any other." Too Early to Pass an Opinion. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19,-At a meeting of the Imperial Geographical society held today, Senator Semenoff, the vice-president of the society, said that it would be premature yet to deny the news of Dr. Nansen's discovery of the north pole. It was probable, he said, that Dr. Nausen was returning or had returned to the New Siberian island, where Baron Toll had placed stores of provisions in anticipation of his return. The first news of Dr. Nansen was received by Peter Kuschnereff, who was searching for the ivory of the extinct mammoth on the New Siberian islands, where this ivory has been found in large quantities. Kuschnereff's men possibly met a member of the Nansen expedition or even-Nansen himself. Collecting Evidence in Guian. LONDON, Feb. 20.-A letter to the Times from Georgetown, British Gulana, says it is understood that as an outcome of the official visit to the frontier in the Uruan district, beginning in Pebruary, an important dis-patch has been sent to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The British residents, it is further said, are co-operating with Consul Patterson in collecting data for his government on the boundary question.

there and after a fight dispersed the insur-gents. When they retired they left seven killed. Insurgents have attacked the villages of La Macagara and Arabez in the eastern part of Matanzas and after plundering the in-habitants they burned two stores. The gar-risons then repulsed the insurgents. The police have captured in this city an important insurgent leader, Dr. Ricardo Hernandez Rissen. This man's wife is said to have been one of the amazons who took part in the battle of Paso Real, in Pinar del Rio. Antonio Maceo, with a large following, yes-terday made an attack upon Jaruco, which is the largest and most important town on the railroad between Havana and Mantazas. The official report states the garrison made a heroie defense, but not a word is said of the number of Englishmen and Americans. This

covered.

council had been convened. The committee son and is reported as speaking well of him. on charges represented that four charges Detective Morris of Springfield, says Jack-had been preferred against Dr. Brown by son's story is trustworthy. Sarah E. Cosper, assistant pastor of the church, and by her daughter, Hattie Cooper. The charges of which proof was promised by those making the charges are as follows: by those making the charges are as follows: 1. That the letters written as alleged by Miss Overman, in which Dr. Brown was compromised, are genuine. 2. That Dr. Brown in his association with Mrs. Albertine Stockton, was unmilaiterial in his conduct. 3. That Dr. Brown has been guilty of in-timidation toward Mrs. Lena Blanchard, a nonchurch member who voted against Brown at a recent congregational meeting when resolutions of confidence in the pastor were introduced. 4. That Dr. Brown was concerned in a conspiracy with Miss Overman to spirit Mrs. Tunnell away so that she could not testify against him before the council. Secondary charges were also introduced.

REPEATED THE STORY.

REPEATED THE STORY. This afternoon Miss May Smith of Louis-ville, who is in love with the prisoner, Wal-ling, and admits it, repeated to the mayor the story she told at the Palace hotel to re-porters of the Commercial Gazette and En-quirer. It was the same brief story-that Jackson had revealed his purpose at Heider's-hotel on January 14. He said: "Will Wood, a friend of his, had gotten Pearl Bryan into a bad fix and he was going to put her out

to ball of all the four hours, but up to a late hour no news four hours, but up to a late hour no news of it has been received by the officers of the disabled or lest. **DENOUNCES** THE CORPORATIONS. **Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux SIOUX FALLS**, S. D., Feb. 19.—(Special **Telegram**)—The announcement that Senator **Sioux** four hours, but up to a late hour no news **Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux Senator Petilgrew Entertains Sioux Solux FALLS**, S. D., Feb. 19.—(Special **Telegram**)—The announcement that Senator **Solux FALLS**. S. D., Feb. 19.—(Special **Telegram**)—The announcement that Senator **Solux FALLS**. The combine in the state **Solut of the opera house**. The audience was **Solut of the opera house**. The audience was **Solut of the senator modified Solut of the opera house**. The audience was **Solut and disappointed**. The senator modified **Solut of the senator modified Solut and disappointed**. The senator modified **Solut of the solut opera house**. The audience was **Solut and disappointed**. The senator modified **Solut and** as friend of his, had gotten Peerl Bryan into a bad fix and he was going to put her out of the way to screen Wood." Slie also re-peated the story of a letter sent to her by Jackson after the murder, saying that he had given the girl medicine that had killed had given the beheaded her to prevent recog-bar and then beheaded her to prevent recogtelegrams, it is said, have come in from all parts of the state, demanding that he re-frain from jeopardizing party success by personalities. He did say, however, that inst, year, after the republican party had adopted the platform demanding railroad re-form, the overwhelming republican legisla-lature had become completely dominated it will be found that there are four or flive form, the overwhelming republican legislaby four corporation attorneys, and because he had advocated the passage of a epresentative bill, they had announced their determination to kill him off. They had announced that they would elect to congress and senate men pledged to railroads, and would distribute federal patronage. He rewould distribute federal patronage. hearsed the history of the railroad fights of Sioux Falls and in severe language denounced here men, declaring that if they won in the coming convention the populists would carry the state, and would re-elect Senator Kyle who had voted against every measure bu but one in the interest of the state at the behest of a man who disgraces the presidential hair. The remainder of the speech, and much the larger part of it, was devoted to the silver question. He expressed radical views and declared that the people of the west must rise in their might and overthrow those who have cornered the gold of the world, and were robbing all. He would demonetize

Admiral Beranger, minister of marine, has investigated as to the circumstances of the address delivered by Senor Canovas. The latter has denied the accuracy of the extracts of his locture the press and has said there was nothing in it offensive to America. The government has offered Mr. Hannis Taylor, United State: minister, satisfactory assurance of its sin-cere friendship for the American nation. It is believed the incident has thus been ended. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- If Mr. Hannis Taylor, United States minister to Madrid has, as is reported on the authority of a Spanish newspaper, addressed a curt note to the Spanish government, demanding an explanation of an attack made upon the United States in an address delivered by Senor Canovas before a geographical society, then the minister has acted entirely upon his own responsibility, for nothing of the subject matter of the complaint is known at the State department. It is felt here that th facts cannot be as reported, or at least there must be other facts not stated in the cable must be other facts not stated in the capter dispatch, for our minister would not, it is assumed, base an efficial complaint upon an address entirely lacking, as this appears to have been, of an official character. It is pre-sumed here that our ministers abroad cannot take cognizance of all criticisms passed upor their country by individuals before private gatherings.

SHIPLOAD OF ARMS FOR THE CUBANS Insurgents Need Them Worse Than

They Do Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-Coincident with the arrival in this country of Dr. Costellow, secretary of the treasury of Cuba, the sending of aid to the Cubans has been progressing more rapidly than ever. There sailed last Saturday from off the capes of Delaware the Norwegian ship Osterian with an expedition of fifty men and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. The vessel has been purchased outright by the Cuban-and will be used by them for future work. and will be used by them for future work. It can easily make twelve knots an hour and, it is stated, can show its heels to most of the warships Spain new has patrol-ing the island. The expedition is in command of Captain Adruo, who served through the ten years' war. With him are a number of the sons of wealthy Cubans resident in the United States. It is antici-nated that the vessel will reach the north pated that the vessel will reach the north crast of Cuba at a point near Havana about next Sunday, where it will be met by a detachment from General Gomez's army and rafe conveyance given to the interior of the island. With the expedition are one Maxim

and two Gatling guns. News has been received here that the last ten days ten vessels have arrived in Cuba from this country with 700,000 eart-ridges, a quantity of powder and dynamic and 5,000 rifles. Oue of the local Junta said teday: "As there is no pressing need for men at this time, no regular expeditions will sent to the Island. Generals Gomez and Macco have under their immediate command in the provinces of Havana and Matanzae over 10,000 men who are without arms, ex-cept the machete. He could easily get as

many more if he could equip them." No such steamer as the Osteria is men-tioned in marine reference books, and she is unknown in shipping circles here. Some significance is attached to this fact when it recalled that the identity of the Engle-ord, an alleged Nova Scotia steamer, which sailed from New York last week with arms for Cuba, is equally unknown.

Progress of Labor Arbitration Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The House of Com more today passed the second reading of th bill introduced by Sir A. K. Rollit, liberal number for South Islington, providing for the establishment of a board of conciliation intended to be a permanent tribunal of arbi-tration for labor disputes.

Reasons for the Reconsideration

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- The North Germa Gazette says the question of the restrictions placed on insurance companies will probably be reopened, because the two companies are to show that they are able to comply with the Prussian regulations.

England and Delagon Ba

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- There was renewed rumors on the Stock exchange today that Great Britain has purchased Delagoa bay.

Subsidizing a New Mall Route. LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Chronicle understands that the Postoffice departmental committee, appointed by the late government to consider the question of a Pacific mail servsice, has reported in favor of subsidizing the Atlantic pertion of the reheme to the ex-tent of 175,000, providing twenty knot steamare employed.

Left Estates in Bad Shape, MONTREAL, Que., Frb. 20.-W. E. Caldell of Caldwell, Wilkes & Talt, accountants and trustees, has fied from the city, leaving a number of estates which he was handling eriously embarrassed. His abortage will be about \$50,000.

oil Tanks Exploded.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 19 .- (Via Galveston) -- An spicolan of two tanks of petroloum cccorred the Talara company's steamer Ewo and is probably a total loss, though still affect r Port Zerrites.

Powers All Recognize Ferdinand. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.-Ali the

sovers, it was announced today, have recogn'zed Prince Ferdinand as roler of Bul-garia, in accordance with the request of the

Mr. John Morley, speaking at Forfar last evening, rejoiced that there was every indica-tich of a solution of the Venezuelan difficulty in the creation of a joint commission. If England's title to the settled district were bad, he said, no doubt some method would be found to repair the defect. The Chronicle claims priority over G. W. Smalley in the suggestion of a joint com mission and hopes that a favorable respons by the government will no longer be de-layed. It says that if Mr. Morley was in-spired in the hopes he expressed we may be in sight of the goal at last

The Westminster Gazette this afternoon urges the marquis of Salisbury to reply quickly to the American proposal in regard to the appointment of a joint British and American conciliation commission, saying: "There can be no doubt as to what the reply would be to a minister who would set his back against arbitration. We are free to accept the conciliation which America proposses and the only possible hitch is the possible objection of Venezuela to the matter being taken out of her hands, and Great Britain and the United States treating it as a question between themselves. For us there is a positive advantage in being vis-a-vis with the United States and not Venezuela. If America is claiming the dispute as her own whe must also assume the reasonable and consequential liability of going bail for Venezuela. We, at least, have nothing to omplain of."

FIRE CAUSES A PANIC AT A DANCE. Thirty-Four Bodies Have Been Recov

ered from the Ruins. LISBON, Feb. 19 .- At a masked ball given by the Artist's club of San Taren last night, fire broke out shortly before midnight and spread with great rapidity. A terrible panic followed the first alarm and all present rushed for the writs, which were soon jan-med with terrified people. Despairing of escaping by any other means, men, women and children then jumped from the windows, scriously injuring themselves. Friends of the revellers rushed into the burning building later to aid in the work of rescue and many of them were caught by the flames before they could make their way out again. Thus far thirty-four bodies have been re-King Carlos and Queen Amelie will go

to San Tarem tomorrow to assist the fam-ilies of the victims of the fire. The num-ber of bodies recovered up to this time from the ruins is forty. All of the bodies of victims thus far recovered except one are those of women and girls.

WALLER'S PARDON ALL MADE OUT. Only Waiting for the Signature of President Faure.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- The pardon of John L Waller, convicted by a court martial in the island of Madagascar of illegally communi cating with the Hovas and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, has been sent to President Faure for the latter's signature.

The present act is due to the representations made by the United States government in the prisoner's behalf. Miss Barton Rendy for Work CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19 .- Miss Clar. Barton, president of the American Red Crossociety, after having been assured of the assistance of the Turkish ministers in the

purposes of her mission here, began making the preparations to start for Anatolia to supervise the work of distributing aid to the distressed Armenians. She has established her headquarters in the Pera quarter and with the help of her assistants is making rapid progress with the work of organization.

Prussian Soldiers Invade France. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch received here from Paris announces that a compact

of Alsatiano belonging to the Sixty-ninth German infantry of the line, in garrisin at Treves, Rhenish Frussia, has described in a body and marched across the frontier, in company order into France, wearing full regimentals. The men were immediately dis-armed, but were allowed their freedom.

Secondary charges were also introduced, harging Dr. Brown with adultery with Miss Overman; conduct prejudical to the church in paying \$500 to Mrs. Davidson to avoid exposure of his alleged liaison with Miss Over-

man; conduct unbecoming to a minister in recommending Mrs. Davideon as an exemplary Christian woman after the date or which he paid her the sum of \$500.

Both reports were accepted and entered as records of the council. Letters from Mrs. Cooper and her daughter were also read to the council. These communications merely reiterated the charges which had been for mally preferred against Brown. Dr. Brown asked that references to Miss Overman in the letters be stricken from the records ar being unjust and damaging to that young woman by their utterances;

Judge Advocate Woodhama was asked to present the evidence in support of the sev eral charges. No one present had any evi dence to offer and Woodhams raid he could not go out to find witnesses if none would voluntarily appear. He thought those pre-ferring charges or having evidence against Brown should present it. After a long discussion, in which Rev. Dr. Williams of the council raid if there was no evidence against Brown the council would have to acquit him, it was decided to adjourn until this evening

to procure testimony for the prosecution. It was decided that all witnesses should be sworn before being allowed to testify.

At the evening session the detailed state ment of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper was read From this statement, it is evident that Mrs. Cooper's main reliance in the case against Dr. Brown is Mrs. Stockton, who says that Dr. Brown assaulted her. Mrs. Stockton visited Mrs. Cooper on February 6 and detailed her story, and again on February 17, assuring Mrs. Cooper that she would testify against Dr. Brown in splie of the strenuous efforts to persuade her to remain quiet.

"BILL" NYE DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Not Expected that He Can Live More

Thun a Few Hours. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 19.-Edgar Will ham Nye, the "Bill" Nye of the world of humor, whose writings have made the world laugh, is seriously, ill at his home at Buck Shoals, eight miles south of Ashville. About two weeks ago Mr. Nye was taken ill and since that time the trouble has been slowly since that time the trouble has been showly progressing until now his condition is very serious. He is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. Mis Winnie and Besie Nye, his daughters, arrived a tAsheville today and took a train to Arden, the nearest station to their home. Today Mr. Nye is much worze and it is though he can live only a few hours. hours.

Gas Works Employes Smothered. WILK FOR TRE. Pa., Feb. 19.-George Maxwell, Samuel Maxwell and George Maxwell, Samuel Maxwell and George Zerbe were smothered to death tonight in the basement of the Consumer Gas works in this city, where they were employed. Through mismanagement of the machinery, they permitted a great volume of gas to escape into the pumping room. Later the three men went into this room to locate the leak and all were overcome, failing unconscicus before they could set out. The bodies were not discovered until citizen-complained that their supply of gas had failed and a search was made to accertain the causer. For an hour the city was in darkness. darkness.

Assassinuted a Wealthy Farmer WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 19-Charles Red-man, a wealthy farmer living near Anthony, is the southwestern part of the state, was assassingted last night by some unknown person, who lay in wait for him and fired a charge of burkshot into his breast as he was about to enter his barn. Redman had no known enemies and the motive of his assassingtion is a mystery.

Fourth street, Louisville, where she said she had left it.

Mayor Caldwell also examined Miss Hattie Gans of Cumminsville, a young lady of ireproachable character, whom Jackson visted on the Saturday night after the mur der. She could tell nothing in the way of testimony. Miss Gans had attended the Dixie school of dressmaking in this city and had been introduced to Jackson by May Smith, who was a teacher in that school lackson asked the privilege of visiting her at her home. She declined his visits on so short acquaintance. Miss Gans knew a Miss Henry at Greencastle. Jackson got a letter of introduction to Miss Gans and presented when he visited her on that Saturday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.-Investigation in this city into the life of May Smith, who is connected with Jackson and Walling in the Pearl Bryan affair, develops the fact that she came here early in January, being em-ployed by Bryon Lister and wife in the dress cutting business. The Listers opened up an establishment here on January 4 at 621 Fourth avenue. Lister had been formerly with Mrs. Fuson's cutting school, 512 and 513 Glenn building, corner Fifth and Race streets, Cincinnati.

A few days after opening up their estib-lishment adjoining their residence, they werr joined by May Smith, who came from Mrs. Fuson's school to teach for Mr. and Mrs. Lister. She remained there until Saturday light a wask see when her bother from night a week ago, when her brother Covington, Ky., called for her to take her icme.

ENGAGED TO WALLING.

Mr. Lister said this morning that on read-ing the first account of the affair the girl appeared horrified, as she had been in cor-respondence with both Jackson and Walling and had told Mrs. Lister that she was engaged to Walling. Mrs. Lister had seen letters addressed to both men. When the count came out in the newspapers that May Smith had also been operated on by Walling and Jackson, the girl stoutly denied Walling and Jackson, the girl stoutly denied it. Mr. Lister said, however, that about a week before Christmas, while in the employ-ment of Mrs. Fuson, the girl was absent from the office a whole week, and if the operation was performed, it was performed at that time. Mr. Lister also declared that when the girl came back to work she ap-peared altogether changed, and appeared thinner and looked sickly. May Smith is between 18 and 20 years of age, and has dark between 18 and 20 years of age, and has dark eyes and black hair, and is quite pretty. Mr. Lister says that a man named Swan, who is connected with the Palace hotel in C.n.cinnati, was a correspondent of May Smith and that she was continuely getting letters from Swan, Walling and Jackson. When the locket was found in Cincinnati i.e.

hered May exclaim: "Why, I know that locket. It was Jackson's, and contained a lock of Pearl Bryan's hair." "I am positive." he said, "that she knew of the operation performed on Pearl Bryan y Walling."

Concerning the letters and papers of the Smith girl, the woman who keeps the boarding house at 621 Fourth street said today that there had been a lot of lettirs and tele-grams found under the mattress of the hed which May Smith occupied, but that they had Which have a little of the first in the house. Mrs. Lister said: "I did not read the let-ters, but the lady of the house did. One was from a girl in Cincinati, which said Lon was sick. Lon is Walling you know. The letter was dated after the day of the murler. The letters were of no importance and had no bearing on the case, and were burned. There was one letter from Jackson in which

t was stated that Walling was in trouble about a girl."

DISTRICT HELD TWO CONVENTIONS

One Elects McKinley and the Other Reed Delegates. SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 19 .- The Fifth congressional district republicans held a convention here today and endorsed McKinley.

The other convention today at Denton endorsed Reed. The McKinley delegates to

DENTON, Tex., Feb. 19.-Owing to the change of the calling of the republican con-gressional district convention for the Fifth district from Denton to Sherman, a difference ar se among the Reed and McKinley peo-ple, the former maintaining the Denton call was the regular one. Today the convention here renewed allegiance to the national platform of 1892 and elected as delegates to the St. Louis convention J. M. Mosely of Deni-son and J. T. Harris of Gainesville.

Denths of a Day

TORONTO, Feb. 19.-Rev. J. O. McDonnal pastor of St. Andrews' church, this city, and probably the best known Presbyterian divine in Canada, died today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- Lucie Ersinger, one of the leading ladies of the Irving Place Theater company, died today of heart disease. Miss Ersinger was 26 years old and was born

in Vicana. SIGUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special Tele-gram).—Theophile Brughier, the first white settler in Woodbury county or northwestern Iowa, died at his home near this city yesterday, aged 89 years. Brughler was born at La Assumption, Canada, and came to this the ality in 1835 as agent among the Indians for the American Fur company. In 1849 he sottled near the present site of Sioux City and remained until his death. He was three three and heaves shelt, children COLTON, Cal., Feb. 19.—Judge M. D. Hathaway of Rochelle, Ill., died here this afternoon. He was at one time attorney for the Chicago & Alton railroad. His fortune is estimated at \$250,000. His fortune is estimated at \$250,000. His remains will be phipped to Chicage on Friday.

Publishers Discuss Advertising.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The annual meet-ing of the American Newspaper Publishers' association began at the Hotel Brun thony, is the southwestern part of the state, was assassingted has night by some about a girl."
It was stated that Walling was in trouble about a girl."
Four Lambermich Killed.
SENEY, Mich. Feb. 19 - Four men were the solut 150 members of the association present when Present when Present when Present when the fourther of the association of the discussed at the

more, but without any apparent question the number of victims will not exceed fifty-six. Work was temporarily stopped about noon today for the purpose of flooding the slope and chambers of the mine with air, and of driving out, if possible, gases and menacing dangers that remain after yesterday's ex plosion

THREE BODIES BROUGHT OUT.

All nights shifts of men, working two hours, were kept employed putting up an air fan in the place of the two destroyed. Simultaneously crews of five to ten men were sent into the death trap by way of were sent into the death trap by way of the main slope entrance and the air passage to work their way, if possible, to where the bodies of the dead men lay. This work was accompanied with the most imminent peril, owing to the black damp with which the mine was filled. Fully twenty men were carried to the outer air, overcome by the noxious gases. The work being thus im-peded, progress was slow and the results discourseingly small At noon today 500 discouragingly small. At noon today 500 feet of the main slope had been penetrated and three bodies brought out. The first body found was that of Abel Dore, a boy. The second was that of Jce Dore, a brother of Abel, and the third that of Frank Comikitchky, a carpenter, brought out at 2:30 this morning. As the work goes on it be-comes certain that the mins has not caught

fire. John French is the only man alive who dersed Reed. The archiney delegates to St. Louis are: C. A. Lyon of Sherman and William Johnson of Benham. DENTON Tex. Feb 19.—Owing to the the timbering and over his life to the fact that the gases in the passage became so bad at 11 o'clock that his eyes gave out and he was compelled to guit work and seek the outside air

Rev. E. N. Mallery of the Greenwood Springs Methodist church has started a fund for the relief of the relatives of the dead.

ITALIANS WERE CARELESS.

DENVER, Feb. 19.-W. H. Medaris, a young miner who arrived in Denver today from Newcastle, was an eye-witness of the terrible explosion yesterday by which over sixty miners were killed. He was expecting yesterday morning to go to work in the mine for one of the Dore boys, three of whom were killed, but at the last moment his plans were changed.

Mr. Mcdaris says the explosion was caused in the same manner as the one at the same mine cight or nine years ago. Gas, commine eight of nine years ago. Gas, com-bined with coal dust, forms an excellent medium for an explosion, especially when there is a 'blow-out' shot behind it. In this case, he says, a shot was probably not well tamped, the tamping blew out and the flames set off the gas and dust. Great pre-cautions were taken in the mine to avoid an explosion. The men were all required to explosion. The men were all required to carry safety lamps and were not allowed to have any tobacco or matches. The Italians, however, were careless. Mr. Medaria says, and violated the regulations imposed upon them for their own protection whenever they got a chance. The explosion shock the town, a mile and

a half away from the mine. People rushe from their houses and saw that the moun People rushed tain appeared to be a mass of smoke and

Only one body had been recovered when Mr. Medaris left Newcastle last night. It was that of Joe Dore and was found about 200 feet from the mouth of the mine. was coming out when the explosion occ Another minute and the man would have bren safe

Mr. Medaris says the scenes at the mine and in Newcastle were of a most heartrending nature.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 19. At Malta--Arrived-Fucrat Bismarck, from New York.

At Southampton-Arrived-New York, from New York; Spree, from New York. At Liverpool -Arrived- Maj. stic, from New York