INTO

to the Last Moment.

the Baltimore & Oh'o service.

econd preferred, \$2,000,000;

ter around it

He is 51 years old and a native of Ohio. The Baltimore & Ohio system Incl

,065 miles of railway, extending into all parts

of the country east of the Mississippi river

ompany is the guarantor for rents amounting

Charles F. Mayor, who succeeded John W.

npany

Exclusive Contracts Not Valid.

BOSTON, Feb. 29 .- The full bench of the

BUCKET SHOP MEN INDICTED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.- The grand jury today

the evidence. Not only are the proprietors of the bucket shops indicted, but the chalk-

The presentation of the evidence was a sur-

COY BRITISH DIPLOMATISTS member for the Patrick division of Landson of the second termination regarding the intreatenting. He suggestive that Mr. Austin's conservation of the lord submitted to the censorship of the lord chamberlain or, he added, "some other min-England Turns a Deaf Ear to the Wooing of

Continental Powers.

NOT A PARTY TO ANY COMBINATIONS

Members of the Driebund Assert Britain Has Not Been Ashed-Negotiations Between England and France Broken Off.

(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 29 .- The first lord of the admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen, as cabled to the Associated press at the time, made an interesting speech at Lewes on Wednesday night last, during the course of which he said: "Without betraying secrets 1 may say that a very distinguished German statesman, not Prince Bismarck, has been convinced for years that England could not be moved to war by anything short of an at- heroism for reacues upon the high seas. tack on her central interests in this country. That was a very dangerous fallacy, which has now probably been disideged." Mr. Gos-chen also remarked: "The new system of acts are bealing differences and strengthenlog rolling and bartering for alliances has ing the friendship between the sailors, and displaced the old system of a balance of may be the means of binding friendship and displaced the old system of a balance of power between European nations. England is not clever at this game and has held Rt. Hon. James Lewther, member of the aloof, although her alliance is courted by House of Commons, Isle of Thanet, address-several groups of powers." House of Commons, Isle of Thanet, addressseveral groups of powers."

Those utterances have aroused a great deal of friction in Austria and Italy. Their deal of friction in Austria and Italy. Their newspapers assume that he alluded to the preibund when reference was made to groups of powers" courting Great Britain, is strenuously denied at Vienna that Great Britain has ever been solicited to join the Dreibund.

The Cuban resolution of the United States senate has had a mixed reception. There has been considerable feeling in favor of Cuban home rule, although many distin-guished personages and influential organs are afraid to advocate it for fear of reawak-ening the apparently slumbering agitation of Ireland. The Echo, however, comes out flatfooted on the subject and says: "The reso-lution will be warmly approved by civilized mankind. There is not a shadow of doubt that President Cleveland will promptly act in accordance. For more than a year Cuba has been a hell on earth, and the Spaniards and Turks are on a par so far as atrocities are concerned."

MUST HAVE MORE SHIPS.

The forthcoming proposals of the govern ment for strengthening the navy cause the greatest interest on all sides. Mr. Goschen will present the payy statement on Monday and the debate on it will take place on Thurs-day. The consensus of opinion on the subject is that there is an universal determination to meet the necessary expenditure of the moment and protect the country from the perils of any possible combination of powers.

new commander-in-chief, General The Wolsley, in the address which he made on Thursday in this city advocating increasing the navy as Great Britain's first line of defense, expressed the opinion that in the event of war it would be impossible to sever the food supply of Great Britain. His chief argument was that all the fleets in the world uld not prevent our American cousins, who are always looking cut for money and who have an eye to the main chance, from running into our harbors with cargoes of wheat and flour.

The British and French negotiations at Paris on the Niger question have been tem-porarily suspended. The French representaguire control of territory within the French sphere, and there the matter ends for the

The newspapers of Madrid are getting very wrathy at the action of the United States senate and the evening newspapers of that city express themselves in even more violent language than their morning contempo-raries. They say that, apart from the reso-lution, the language used during the debate in the senate has made a painful impres-sion. It is averred that the allegations of the senators are wholly false and that the insurgents have no organization, are not mas ters of a single town and as for their con-duct, it is assorted that they have massa-cred the helpless and burned, destroyed and

The first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J Balfour, in replying for the government, said he did not think any department of the government was especially qualified for petical censorship. The United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas

F. Bayard, was one of the speckers at the meeting of the Seaman's Hospital society, which was held at the Mansion house yes-terday. Replying to the chairman, Sir Don-aid Currie, founder of the Castle line and an intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone, who remarked that the queen, the czar and Em neror William were supporters of the so ciety and that it now had the good will of the president of the United States, as expressed by the presence of Mr. Bayard, the latter, dwelling upon the scaman's sense of brotherhood, said: "At sea there are no dut a toket, of gratitude and good will being

current of thanks and gratitude from Great

contended that a policy of protection alone afforded the only chance for the permanent relief of the country. He said that every industry, every calling, was threatened by the unrestricted imports now being made into Great Britain. In conclusion, he pointed to France, and cited that country as an example of the benefits agriculturists had derived from the adoption of a protective

tariff Tolstol has replied to the English press criticisms of his "Christianity and Patriotsm." He says that not only is patriolian a had disposition, but he claims it is unrea comble in principal to love in preference one's own nation above all others. He con tends that patriotism is counter to the first rinciples of Christ's teachings and that Christianity makes patriotism superfluc and a bindrance, like a lamp in daylight. superfluous A sensational breach of promise case is promised. It is said that a unionist mem will shortly be sued for \$50,000 and an imortant array of counsel has been engaged

by the plaintiff.

BIG PRICE FOR A BOOK. A Caxton copy of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," printed in 1478, was sold at auction furing the week for £1,020 (\$5,100), although The queen invested Sir John Millals with the presidency of the Royal academy on Thursday last at Windsor castle and handed

him the medal and chain of office. The bill of the president of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, to make permanent the exclusion of store cattle, has al-ready been confronted with half a dozen blocking notices growing out of the move-ment in the country against the measure. Mr. Herbert Gardner, formerly president of the Board of Agriculture, has written a let-ter to the Times, in which he condemns the the irrevocable exclusion of store cattle when there is no danger in their admission. He mestions the benefits which the British would derive from such exclusion

The Daily Chronicle describes the bill as 'protection by side wind." Colonel Lake of the Canadian staff has met very favorable reception here and Lord Wolsley has settled that Canada is to have magazine rifles with which to rearm the

Canadian militia. But, although these rifles are to be manufactured in England, the Dominion government will have to pay for

The Canadian minister of agriculture now in this city in search of health. WALES OPENS THE LONDON SEASON

His Levee Promises to Be a Gorgeou

Social Crush. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- The weather during the past week has been warm and frosty by turns and is now warm again. There have een a number of ministerial dinners, but

Big Liner New York Fast Aground Near Fort Hamilton. STEAMER AILSA SUNK IN A COLLISION

George W. Clyde Beached to Prevent Foundering-No Passengers Lost or injured-Dense Fog the Cause of the Accidents.

TRIO OF MARINE ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- This has been a a day of disasters about New York harbor. For nearly firty-eight hours a dense for such things as troublesome boundary dis-putes, contested spheres of ection or of in-steamships, it is reported, have come to fluence, buffer states of other conditions of grief, owing to the mists that have spread diplomacy. Scarcely a day has passed withnone of the accidents have been attended by loss of life. The steamship Allsa, bound When I was attending to my duties in Wash-ington I remember how there was a constant in the Narrows this aftern on. A few minutes after being struck, it went to the bottom and the passengers had an almost miraculous escape. The American line steamship New York is aground in the lower bay, and though its passengers were landed ionight, the vessel may remain on the shoal where it now is imprisoned for several days. At dusk tonight the Old Dominion line steamship Guyandotte while passing in through the Narrows, struck the steamship George W.

Clyde. The collision tore a hole of such dimensions in the Clyde that it had to be beached to prevent sinking. The latest report from the fleet that is groping about in the bay is that the steamship Advance is aground in the upper bay. NEW YORK GOES AGROUND.

Early this morning, during a thick fog, the fast ocean racer, New York, ran aground on the tail of the west bank, a mile to the outh of Swinburne island, about a thousand yards west of the ship channel. The Associated press sent a representative on a special tug, with instructions to locate the New York, a task which was no easy one considering that one could scarcely see two boat lengths ahead through the rain and thick fog. Shortly after 11 o'clock the lines of the big steamer loomed up dead ahead, and it was casily seen that the American liner was hard and fast in the sand and mud. It lay perfectly helpless, headed northeast. It dre seventeen feet aft and fifteen feet forward

leaving a space of nearly eight feet below the waterline visible. One of the blades of the propeller on the port side was half exposed above water, and from the draught it yould stem that the ship is imbedded about in the muddy and sandy bank. The quickstep bell buoy bears east northeast f the stranded steamer, and it is just pos-ble that the pilot may have mistaken this bell for the one which is placed at the juncon of the swaph and ship channels.

When the tug drew up alongside the ves-el the passengers crowded to the rails and said they felt no uneasiness, and that there None of the was no excitement on board. flicers, nor the captain of the ship cluid be induced to make any statement in reference to the accident. The name of the pilot, who had charge of the vessel, when it grounded, was also kept a secret.

One of the passengers, Mr. Robert Wood-ouse of Grahamstown, South Africa, said that he was on deck at 3:30 this morning when the pilot was taken aboard. About an our later the ship came to a sudden stop was in his berth. When he went hile on deck again he was informed that it was aground. It was raining heavily at the time and the ship was enveloped in a thick fog. which was so dense that objects on deck ould not have been seen more than twenty

feet away. WRECKERS GET TO WORK. The Merritt Wrecking company's boat, D. S. Arnott, was the first to reach the steamer this forenoon, and Captain Grant, in command of the New York, immediately dispatched one of his officers on the Arnott to Quarantine, to make arrangements for the transfer of the passengers and mails to this ity. A number of boats were hurriedly dispatched to the New York. The work of character, but Grossmi transferring the baggage and mails was begun at 4 o'clock by about sixty men, who had been sent down from this city by the

a thundering jounce on the port bow that sent all things anivering and dancing below. There was a postering then to get on deck. Every man tried to get up the companionway at the same time. A big steamship was looming up over the side. But we had no time to waste, it was plain to see the Allsa could not last fong. The water powered in the gap made by the

French ship as it does through a canalway when the gates are open. The Ailsa quickly listed over and all this time the crew and the parsengers were, preparing to leave the ship and go aboard the numerous tugs that were puffing and blowing in the narrows Thank heaven all were taken off safely."

FRENCHMAN NEVER STOPPED. A. L. Z. Civability a passenger who was enroute to Jamzica, when seen at the Astor house, said: "When off Quarantine we ran into a druce fig, and came to anchor off Fort Hamilton. We rang bells and gave warnings at intervals. Suddenly there was a terrific crash and the ship trembled. We has hung over the Greater New York district had been run into by one of the French liners, and made pavigation almost impossible. Four We found that six to ten feet of our bow had been cut off below the waterline. On account of the airtight compartments, we did not sink at ones. A tug, the Harold, lying off Fort Hamilton, started to come to our escue. Tea minutes after the collision the Ailsa began to founder. We all took to the of the creditors and bondholders under the rigging. The women acted admirably. There direction of the United States court. This wan no screaming, but they were nearly frightened to death. Six of the crew took the lifeboat and went ashore at Fort Ham-

> One woman and one centleman jump d overrectors to negotiate loans to provide for board and were rescued. The tug Harold interest and other payments about to be due. played about us, twenty-five yards distant, For several years the road has been losing not daring to come nearer for fear of the suction. In three minutes more the Ailsa money, and while the collapse, coming at was under water. Then the Harold came this time, was a surprise to many, but alongside, and all, with the exception of three, few believed that it could be averted much longer. Since the last regular meeting of the were taken safely aboard and landed at the battery. The remaning three were rescued by snother tug. The captain and officers of directors two weeks ago, Major Alexander Shaw, chairman of the finance committee, and President Cowan have spent a great deal by should fug. The captain and omers of the Allas were as kind as possible to all on board. After running into us, the French liner backed off and disappeared in the fog. She sounded no warning and we knew nothing of har presence unit of show the set. of time in New York, endeavoring to borrow enough money to provide for a large floating debt and payments of interest amounting to of her presence until she struck us. \$400,000, falling due on Monday next.

The Ailsa was an iron vessel of 2,200 tons, and was the crack steamer of the line. The Press says the steamship La Bour-gonne was so badly hurt in the collision that it had to lay off Fort Wadsworth, and late last night it was reported as getting ready to return to this city for repairs.

The Bourgogne will return to her dock weather permitting, this (Sunday) morning. This word was received by those in charge said there that it was not known why the vessel returned, but doubtless Captain Pulo-rot thought it best to return because of the It was one of the first railways built in the collision. It was also stated that the Bour United States, and for many years was con-sidered the most reliable and profitable. Ungogne was not damaged in the slightest.

THIRD ONE RUN DOWN.

der the management of the late John W. Garrett of this city it attained an enviable BROOKLYN, Feb. 29.-Hardly had the steamer Ailsa disappeared from view in the position among the interest-earning and divi-dend-paying lines in the country, and its sewaters of the Narrows when two other steamers came in collision hardly three-quarcurities were looked upon as gilt-edged. Its ters of a mile from the scene of the first accident. The George W. Clyde of the Clyde steamship line was run into by the Guyanstocks and bonds are largely held for vestment purposes in this city, where the receivership is looked upon as almost a pub-lic calamity. Johns Hopkins university is dotte of the Old Dominion line flect, and had to be run ashore in order to prevent it from sinking. The ship was beached on the one of the largest holders of its preferred stock, and the loss of revenue from that Fort Hamilton shore, in the Narorws. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock. A thick source will be keenly felt by the institution. The stock of the company is \$30,000,000, di-vided as follows: First proferred, \$3,000,000 fog prevailed at the time. The Guyandotte tore a hole fifteen wide in the Clyde's side. Three tugbcats happened to be in the vicincrip, \$25,000,000. Its bonded indebtedn ity and all of them at once made to the scene. They tied fast to the disabled vessel and backed if fnto shore. They were helped by the steamer's engines, and the speed of the vessel was so great as it approached the according to Poor's manual for 1895, is \$75. 000,000, and its floating debt is thought to be between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. It owno and leases twenty-nine different roads in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennshore that it was jammed in for quite a dissylvania, Ohio and Illinoia, including some of great importance. The Baltimore & Ohio tance. It is now resting on a sandy bottom in less than fifteen feet of water. No attempt will be made to float it until mornto \$1,157,350 on leased lines, and for interest on bonds in double that amount. Its charter ing. was granted in 1827, and some of the great-est historical events of the last century cen-

NOVELTIES AT LONDON THEATERS. New Plays Win Success for the Lending Actors in Them.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) Garrett as president, held the place for five years, until the election of John K. Cowen LONDON, Feb. 29 .- The only theatrical to the presidency, a few weeks ago.

novelties of the week were the NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Interest in the ap-parent culmination of the crisis in the af-fairs of the Baltimore & Ohio road domipremiers at the Lyceum on Thursday of "For the Crown," which made a hit nated other considerations in today's as in yesterday's stock market. The stock closed at a net decline of 13% per cent for the week, the fives of 1925 at a loss of 141% centre and the consol fives of 1988 were offered down to 97, sellers, as against 106, the last pravicing scale. Runnary unfavorable affecting (Forbes Robertson scoring a great success and Mrs. Patrick Campbell not being considered strong in her part) and De Weedon Grossmith's premiere on Wednesday of "The Romance of a Shop Walker," by Buchanan and Charles Marlowe. The play is of strong character, but Grossmith's part only earned previous sale. Rumors unfavorably affecting the financial credit of the company have become an old story in Wall street during The melodrama, "True Blue," which is the past year, and have been set down by

RECEIVERS HANDS Troubles of Zion Baptist Church in Pollee Court A row in a meeting of the congregation Confirmation of Rumors Concerning the of the Zion Baptist church, (colored), Friday night, over the question of the retention or Baltimore & Ohio Road. rejection of Pastor J. T. M. Morrison, re

sulted in the arrest of a member of the con gregation, J. B. Bean of 1629 Ohio street. NO MONEY TO PAY MARCH INTEREST The trouble was the culmination of a long drawn-out divatisfaction with the pastor. It appears that at the meeting on Fri President John K. Cowan and Oscar G. Murray Named as Receivers-Officials Denied the Reports

QUARRELING OVER A PASTOR.

pastor to step outside the church doors and meet him. The pastor refused the invita-BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 29 .- The Baltition, but Bean's implied threat, together with his actions while giving vent to it, was more & Ohio Railroad company, one of the oldest and most extensive transportation systems in the United States, and until rerest. cently one of the most profitable, has confessed its insolvency and gone into the hands of receivers. John K. Cowan, its president, and Oscar G. Murray, its third vice pres ident, will hereafter operate it for the benefit

action was taken tonight after a prolonged struggle against the inevitable, and was the immediate result of the failure of the di-

expressed in them is that Mrs. Booth and I arrested last night on suspicion of having fired two shots at Rev. J. T. M. Morrison of the Zion Baptist church. Both parties claim that they are not the people who did the firing and claim that they were not present at the time the trouble took place. Kellogg was released on furnishing bail and the hearing

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS 2

He con sented, and has since been acting in that capacity. Mr. Cowan is also a member of congress from the Fourth Maryland dis Reading Music-Junior Military Band. C. L. Shook, Leader. trict, and is the leader of the democratic opposition to United States Senator Gorman.

not draw interest.

for the hospital.

hart

vening.

friends in the city.

ng relatives in the city.

uesday evening in Geary's block.

trip to her old home at Clarinda, Ia.

common and

Quit Paying the Firemen.

No more city warrants will be issued to

beir resignations. "Already seven secretaries of district auxsome months. The fire fund is virtually exhausted, less than \$200 remaining in the August. All the firemen can do is to file a claim against the city when their wages are due, get the claim certified by the proper authority, and wait for the time when the city

still in my possession, it will be turned over in due time to those in power." Ballington Booth has prepared a long statement in the form of a letter, which will be sent tomorrow to his former comwill have some money. These claims will rades. It relates to circumstances of the dissensions among the leaders, and emphat-The women of the South Omaha Hospital

READY TO HEAD A REVOLT

Ballington Booth Announces He Will Or-

ganize a New Army.

Him.

totrow will publish the following: Balling-

ton Booth is making plans for an independent

American Salvation army, of which he and

his wife will be the leaders. He announced

the decision to start such a movement yes-

terday, but it will be several weeks before

he can tell just on what lines the work will

be undertaken. The deposed commanier said

in regard to the matter: "I have received

a large number of letters and telegrams

army. The practically unanimous continent

women of prominence in all walks of life,

the army have given their allegiance to the

new commissioner, they are watching every movement made by us with the deepest in-terest. From many of these people I have

received messages assuring me of their per-

"Information reached me today of the resignation of Staff Captain Blanche Cox in

command of the Maryland division, with leadquarters at Washington. She is un-

loubtedly the best special worker in the

may say three more high officers, whose

ames will be surprising, will soon announce

ional devotion.

cally denies that he resigned, but declares association will try their luck as editors and

supposed to be held against us," writes the ex-commander. "In place of calm and itv-ing persuasions, they spoke with bitterness, threats and cutting insinuations as to our motives. Oh! None will ever know the darkness of sorrow and the agony of disappointment with which we went out of cur beloved national headquarters, with the stinging words and the threatened curses upon us and our little ones still stabbing our hearts."

Commander Eva C. Booth and her lieutenant, Colonel Alex Nicoll, left their office in the national headquarters of the Salvation army in West Fourteenth street, early tonight. They had been waiting all day to hear from Ballingt n Booth through counsel representing the former commander, on the one side and the Salvation army on the other, but up to the time of their departure to their respective quarters for the night, it vas said no information had reached them General Kelly and Colonel Saulbury will

peak at the Young Men's Institute hall this POPE HAS MODIFIED THE DECREE. During February the fire department made

six runs. The losses by fire amounted to about \$2,200. J. McGrath, head cattle buyer Cudahy at Chicago, is spending Sunday with The Seventh Day Adventist meetings in

portant decree of the Roman proganda, given n Rome under date of January 18, 1896, which modifies considerably the decree previously issued from that tribunal in condemnation of the societies of Old Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance. Catholics who had belonged to those societies sefore the condemnation decrees are now allowed to leave their names upon the rolls of those societies and to pay into the treasury assessments whenever pecuniary loss and detriment would follow from complete severance of ties. The general prohibition still remains as to any other participation in the proceedings of the societies. Particular cases, however, offering difficulties to priests priests in their spiritual directions are to be re-ferred for adjudication to the apostolic deleerred for gate at Washington, Instead of being sent, as erctofore, to the congregation in Rome.

MANY FORMER COLLEAGUES WILL JOIN Property of the Old Organization in day night, which waxed hot, Bean made a determined effort to compel the paster to recognize his mother, to whom he had not spoken since he accepted his charge. In the course of his argument Bean invited the His Name Will Be Turned Over to Those Who Succeeded NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- The World to-

theoght to be sufficient grounds for the ar-He was discharged yesterday by Police Judge Gordon, who declined to have anything to do with church quarrels. When Pastor Morrison left the church building, two shots were fired by parties unknown, and in his burry to get out of the way of the bullets, the pastor fell backward down a stairway and was injured. John Beauford, a member of the congregation, is

supposed to have fired the shots, and Mor- from people in all parts of the country, many rison has sworn out a warrant for his ar- j of them auxiliary members of the Salvation William Beuford and George Kellogg were

should organize and lead an independent movement, Mrs. Booth and myself pro strongly inclined to comply with these demands. In fact, I may say that such an organization will be established. Consider-able time is needed, however, to perfect the of both cases is set for Monday morning. plans and details of such a widespread move-

ment. It will be essentially American in character and we have already received most cordial pledges of support from men and Although most of our former associates in

Thursday evening, at the First Methodist Murray, the other receiver, who had been third vice president of the Big Four system, church, there will be a concert for the benefit of the South Omaha Young Men's Chriswas invited to accept a similar position in tian association. The program fallows:

> Violin Solo.. Piano Solo

Includes

he members of the fire department for

Women Will Be Editors.

reporters March 4. Arrangements have been

made with the managers of the Daily Sun

for the exclusive use of the paper on that day. The paper will be called the Easter edi-

tion of the Sun. All of the work on the

paper except typesetting and the press work will be done by the women. It is expected

that about \$200 will be realized by this means

Magle City Gossip.

W. B. Southerland of South Bend is visit-

The Municipal Reform league will meet

Mrs. Scott Harrell returned yesterday from

George H. Owens of Thayer was in the ity yesterday looking over the cattle mar-

city yesterday, the guest of J. F. Rich-

Robert Harris of Missturi Valley was

illary organizations in eastern cities have re-signed, carrying with them many persons, who have hitherto been valued supporters of the army. "As to the property of the army which is it will be turned

he was forced out of the army. "Threats were thrown out as to evidence

from Mont Clair, N. J., where the ex-com-mander is reported to be indispised.

Ban Against Secret Societies is Not Absolute. CHICAGO, Feb. 29 .- The Review, a Catholic paper of this city, publishes an im-

other hand, it is maintained that the Spanlards have respected all prisoners and to call them barbarians is regarded as an un-provoked and unjustifiable insult.

There has been a good deal of notice at-tracted to the remarkably well directed manner in which the Ashantee expedition was organized and carried out. From the first there was not the slightest hitch of any de-

scription, even in the commissariat. He welcomes the statement that the whole expedition only cost f120,000 (\$600,000). It II, therefore, be seen that the British have made a preity good bargain in Ashantee. They have not only acquired a "protectorate" over Ashanies, which moons practically the annexation of that territory, but the unfortunate king, Prempeh, has been fined 50,000 ounces of gold in addition, so that the little Ashantee "picnic" may be looked upon as being quite a successful affair, and particularly when its small cost is considered.

It is probable that today's debates in the House of Commons were among the quictest on record. Everybody felt sleepy, looked sleepy and acted in a sleepy manner. As the slow discussion of the new procedure rules proceeded the house gradually thinned out until it presented quite a forlorn appearance, and everybody was glad when the dreary sitting was over.

Politics during the week have been very quiet, and there has been more attention directed toward Washington than toward any other capital, unless it is Constantinople day, where a fresh and apparently very dan gerous state of affairs suddenly blossomed out. Thus, strange to say, the possibility of fresh complications at Constantinople comes as a relief to the greatly strained minds of the political leaders here, for it distracts attention in a certain degree from the clouds hovering over the British empire.

NEW COMBINATION AGAINST ENGLAND If reports from Berlin are to be believed Emperor William of Germany is actively engaged in trying to form a new Dreibund, consisting of Russia, France and Germany, and it is intimated that he would not be opposed to a proposition to unite the fleets of the three countries in an attack upon Great Britain, which, if successful, her ene-mies hope, should lead to the disof the three mies hope, should lead to the dis-memberment of the empire. Of course the plan is by no means a new one and has frequently been previously considered by much more experienced men than the German emperor. The fact remains, however, that the recent warlike utterances against Great Britain have had a healthy effect upon her statesmen and others, for they have opened their eyes to the fact that the Brit ish fleet, powerful as it is, is not as power-ful as it should be in order to meet such a combination as the one Emperor William is credited with trying to engineer, and there is no doubt that considerable strength-ening of the fleet and reorganizing of the army will be carried out here in the prompt-est and most effective manner possible. The country now sees clearly that there is a possibility that, some day or other, there may be an all-powerful combination against Great Britain, which may necessitate the rangements supposed to have been made to accomplish it and the approaching trial of islands; and the people, it seems, are ready to go down into their pockets in order to provide funds necessary to arm the nation

meet such an emergency. The Sportsman's club's efforts to induce the London Athletic club to reconsider its determination not to engage in international morts for the present are not meeting with much success. The Dunraven incident is too fresh in the minds of most people here, alough sportamen generally condemn out and out, to permit of any probability of any international contests just now. Then, again, political matters have also stirred people to a degree which renders it ad-visable to allow the hotheads to cool off before there are any further trials of strength in friendly rivalry. But it is predicted out of all this trouble a better feeling will arise good fellowship and healthy ambition will once more perch over the athletic

SUGGESTS A NEW OFFICE.

Alfred A. Austin, the post inureate, is still meeting much ridicule, especially re-garding his effusion in regard to Jameson's raid. So much so that the matter finally reached the House of Commons yesterday, where Mr. J. Parker Smith, liberai-unionist

the reception which will herald the opening of the season will be the prince of Wales levee next week. It will be the occasion for an enormous gathering of royalty and aristocracy and the duke of York, the duke of Connaught, Prince Christian and the Prince of Teck will be among those present. The United States ambassador, Thomas F. Bayard, will present Mr. Edwin Fox and Mr.

Richie of California. The maharajah of Nepaul promises to be the lion of the season if he comes to England as arranged, for he will bring with him a It is now definitely announced that the

prince of Wales, out of respect for the memory of the late Prince Henry of Battenperg, will not race his cutter Britannia in he Riviera regattas. He will merely tak a pleasure cruise in the Mediterranean. In Inidentally it may be added that the Riviera

s less favored by Britishers this year. They omplain of the anti-British feeling and are The marriage of Miss Lilly Hall Caine, a sister of the novelist, will occur on Thurs-day, March 5, at St. George's, Hanover square. The prospective groom is Mr. George D. Day, a well known figure in London literary circles, who has acted for many years as secretary to Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, and is himself the author of one or two plays.

It is now definitely settled that the queer will leave Windsor for France on March She will arrive at the Hotel Cimiez, near Nice, three days' later, and there be joined by Princess Beatrice and her children. A new road has been constructed to the Hote Cimiez, which will give more privacy to the royal family. It also affords an approach to the building much superior to the old one, as it extends through the handsome and well-kept grounds of the Villa Coleman. The nunicipality, also, with a view to her majesty's comfort, is widening the road north of the hotel, leading to the Villa Lizerb, which is owned by the Compte de

Paris. The prince of Wales, the duke and duchess of York, Baron Rothschild, Baron Wantage, the earl of Ellesmere, the earl of Faver-sham and other titled exhibitors as well as the lord mayor of London, Sir Walter Wilkin, attended the Shire horse show at the Agricultural hall during the week. There was a fine exhibit of well bred animals. Lord Belper's 4-year-old, Roke, by Harold, won the champion stallion prize.

MAKES A LION OF DR. JAMESON

London Press Devotes Pages to Exploiting the Transvaal Raider. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

tion

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- The arrival in Eng and of Dr. Jameson is the sensaof the week. Pages in the newspapers are devoted daily to the subject of the invasion of the Rand, the secret arthe leader of the raiders and his associates. The charge of "warring against a friendly power" brought against Dr. Jameson when he was arraigned in the Bow street police court on Monday last, is based on the foreign enlistment act of 1870, which was passed to provide for the Fenian raids into Canada from the United States. A precedent is found in General Sandoval and Sir W. L. Call's naval expedition against Venezuels in 1887. Their vessel, the Justita, was fitted ut at Antwerp and sailed and battled with Venezueian vessel. General Sandoval was

a Venezueian vessel. General Sandoval was sentenced to a month's confinement as a first-class prisoner and to pay a fine of 1500. Dr. Jameson will be defended by Sir Ed-ward Clarke, Q. C., Sir F. Lockwood, Q. C., Mr. Edward M. Carson, Q. C., Mr. C. F. Gill and Sir Richard Webster, Q. C. Mr. R. B. Finlay, Q. C., Sir Charles Matthew, Q. C., and others will prosecute the raider. It is understood Dr. Jameson's defence with It is understood Dr. Jameson's defence will

e that he was called upon by the reform ommittee to assist in maintaining order at Johannesburg, that the committee was act-ing under the Transvaal flag, the Boer off-cials having withdrawn, and that, moreover, the men accompanying him did not fire until they were attacked.

ompany. As soon as the mails and baggage company. As soon as the mains and baggage of the cabin passengers had been lowered over the side the first and second-class passen-gers were transferred to the George S. Starr. The main gangway was lowered for their convenience and they left the ship quietly, without the slightest exhibition of haste of inxiety. The Starr proceeded to Quaranine, where Dr. Doty was in readiness and then came on to this city, reaching the company's dock at 7 o'clock, just about welve hours later than if the acident had not occurred. The steamer John E. Moore arrived at the same hour with the baggage. After the steamer had left the New York the wrecking company's derrick was placed alongside for the purpose of lightering the vessel and at the same time four of the company's tugs had lines to the New York's changed and starboard bow. The wind changed at 5:30 from south to northeast and there was a heavy swell on at that time. The wrecking tugs are all in readiness to attempt to haul the steamer off at flood tide tonight. Captain Hank Williams of the J. D. Jones said this afternoon that he was doubt-ful if the ship could be got off without hav-ing its cargo removed entirely. If the at-tempt tonight is unsuccessful, it is under-stood the work of lightering will be pushed as fast as possible, in order to try and have the New York off in time to sail on its return for Southampton on the regular sailing lay, next Wednesday. This is not the first time this steamer has

een aground in the lower bay, as it was will also be in the cast. stuck in the mud off Romer shoals about six years ago and remained there six days. At that time it was owned by the Inman line and was known as the City of New York. When darkness set in tonight the vesse was lying on an even keel and stood per-fectly upright, without the slightest list.

RUN DOWN BY A FRENCH LINER. The Atlas line steamer Ailsa was run down at 2:30 o'clock today by a French line steamer, supposed to be La Bourgogne, while anchored in the channel off Fort Hamilton. The steamer which struck the Ailsa pulled away from the vessel and disappeared

pulled away from the vessel and disappeared in the mist. The Ailsa carried a crew of forty men and there were fourteen pas-sengers on board, three of whom were women. All escaped without injury, owing to the prompt arrival of a large tug belong-ing to the Merritt Wrecking company. The Ailsa left the pler in this city at noon, bound for Kington lemans.

Alisa left the pier in this city at noon, bound for Kingston, Jamaica. It was heavily laden with freight. A dense fog prevailed in the bay and Captain J. W. Morris, as a pre-caution against disaster, decided to anchor his vessel until the fog lifted. He came to a standstill about baif a mile off the Fort Hamilton shore. A pilot was on board and Hamilton shore. A pilot was on board and both the whistle and the fogbell of the ves-sel were kept going at short intervals as a warning. The passengers had just finished their dinner when the crash came. There was absolutely no warning. The big black hull of the French liner suddenly loomed out of the mist and struck the anchored ship about forty feet from the bow on the port

The greatest confusion prevailed among the passengers and arew. Captain Morris decided he would try to beach his vessel, which commenced to fill rapidly. While he was preparing to do so the rescuing tug came in answer to the Ailsa's whistles of distress and took off the passengers and crew, who had taken refuge in the rigging. It was at first reported that one of the crew had been had taken refuge in the rigging. It was at first reported that one of the crew had been killed by the collision, but this was found

to be untrue. Ten minutes after the last person had left the injured vessel and twenty minutes after the collision the Alisa sank. Only her smoke stack and spars are now visible. the parsengers were landed at Fort Hamil-ton and returned to this city by way of Brooklyn, while the remainder came to New York on the tug and were landed at the barge office. Captain Morris and the officers of the

Captain Morris and the officers of the Alisa were uncommunicative when seen at the office of the company. George Murray, the steamer's cook, was the only member of the crew who seemed able to give a con-nected story of the disaster. He was on deck when the collision occurred. He says: "It was raining cats and dogs and not a passenger was on deck; no one but the cap-tain and the man on watch were there and the fog was dense. Suddenly the Alisa got

nortly to follow "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" at the Olympia, is now in thorough rehearsal. The drama will have superb mounting and of the obligations of the company has been repeatedly predicted, but upon each occasion the money has been forthcoming, and within spectacular effects. The here and heroine vill be played by Mr. Alfred Bucklaw and the last few days President Cowan has been heard from to the effect that March interest Laura Graves, respectively, Next Monday afternoon, March 2, an

riginal sight will be witnessed at the Prince of Wales' theater. The management at that time will give a performance of "Gentleman Joe," to which all the cab drivers of the metropolis are admitted free of charge.

Miss Nelly Farren has not surrendered the lease of the Opera Comique, her retirement from its management being only temforary. After Sir Augustus Harris has pro-duced the new Irish opera, "Shamus O'Brien," at this house, it will revert to Miss western, embracing the Pittsourg & Western and the branch of the Baltimore & Ohio from Akron to Chicago Junction. All of these projects were to be conditional upon a satisfactory report by Expert Stephen Lit-Farren, who has in contemplation a new play, something after the order of "An Artist's Model." tle as to the financial condition of the com-Arthur Bourchier is contemplating an

the as to the manchai condition of the com-pany. The pronounced weakness of the se-curities has predisposed the traders to take the worst possible view of the outlook, and officials of the company, both in Baltimore and in this city, were today mute when in-American tour with his highly successful royalty play, "The Chili Widow," after finish-ing his provincial tour, which begins after Easter. "The Chili Widow" is now nearing its two hundredth consecutive performance in terrogated as to the condition of affairs. Up to the close of business it could not be learned positively whether the March in-London.

The new play at the Duke of York's theater, now again under the management of Horace Sedger, will probably be pro-duced on April 4. Instead of "The Gay terest had been provided. Parisienne," the title of the Paris original, I will be called "The French Girl." Add upreme court today rendered a decision in Ada Reeve has been engaged for the principal the case of W. B. Jidder of Concord against part, and Violet Robinson and Mr. Wheeler the Fitchburg railroad, practically forbid-ding exclusive contracts between railroad

Despite the fact that Mrs. Langtry lost most of her jewelry, there seems no lack of and express companies. precious stones forming an adjunct to the of "Gossip" at the Comedy theater, in the Civic Federation of Chicago Secures a Great Victory. character of "Mrs. Barry." It is stated that Mrs. Langtry will surely appear in America next year, her season beginning in New York early in the autumn. The prince of Walcs and the duke of

voted true bills against 282 persons accused of conducting bucket shops in Chicago. This York will perform two important functions today (February 29). The former will lay, practically covers every bucket shop in the city, forty-nine in all. The grand jury's acwith (Masonic ceremonies, the foundation stone of the new building of the Sussex tion is the result of an investigation carried on by a committee of the Board of Trade and was made under the direction and by the aid of the body of public-spirited citi-zens known as the Civic federation. The committee of the Board of Trade was ounty hospital at Brighton. The duke of York presides at the festival dinner in ald of the Victoria hospital for children. The panquet will be given at the Hotel Metropole composed of John Hill, jr., H. H. Leech, W. H. Chadwick, S. H. Greeley and D. W. Storms. It spent three months in collecting

RUIN OF THE TOWN IS COMPLETE.

Left Nothing of the Insurgent Strong-hold on Lake Niearagua. (Copyright, 1255 by the Associated Press.) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 29.—Advices

ers, telegraph operators, bookkeepers, por-ters, in fact every one in any way con-nected with the bucket shops is included in received here are to the effect that in the the indictments. combardment of Momotombo, a report of which has already been cabled to the Associated prem, this town, the stronghold of the insurgents; was laid in ashes. The ruin of Momotombo is reported to have been complete. An insurgent naval vessel was sunk by shells from the government gun-boats. Fully twenty of the rebels were drowned. The government guns were han-dled by D. D. Perry of Chicago, Canal Agent Weiser and three Americans, who were active participants in all the fighting. The Amer-icans practically had charge of the government boat during the battle. Preparations have been made for an attack on the Leonists early tomorrow (Sunday) and a big bat-tie will be had. Hard fighting on both sides is expected.

Cubans Elated at the News. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 29.-When news was received here that the Cuban belligerent rights resolution had passed the senate, the Cubans of this city were wild with delight. The cannon belched forth salutes for every state in the union and for Cuba. Firecrackers were exploded all over the city, and skyrockets illuminated the heavens. Americans joined with the Cubans in a popular demonstration.

Fire in the Dry Goods District. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Fire in the dry goods district today did damage to the extent of about \$250,000. It broke out in and colder; southwesterly winds. For lows and Missouri-Fair and dimin-ishing cloudines; colder, north winds. For South Dakota-Fair; light, north winds. For Colorado-Fair; colder in the cast portion; light, north winds. For Wyoming-Fair; slightly colder; north winds, becoming variable. For Montana-Cloudy and threatening, with light snow; warmer in the western portion; northeast winds. and colder; southwesterly winds. extent of about \$300,000. It broke out in the five-story building in Thomas street, occupied by Upham, Trucker & Co., and W. L. Weilington, wholesale dry goods dealers. The firemen were much hampered by the narrowness of the street, but suc-ceeded in extinguishing the flames, fire and water doing about equal damage.

ear operator both here and in London. The non-payment last month, with interest. The two months' receipts of 1896 show an

Increase of 901 sheep, as compared with January and February, 1895, but a decrease of 9,522 cattle and 99,853 hogs. Monday evening Samuel Dennis post, Grand

had been provided and that there was a fair prospect of a satisfactory readjustment of the company's affairs. A syndicate was Atmy of the Republic, will give an old-fashioned campfire at the hall over the South Omaha National bank. The Woman's recently formed to prepare a plan of reor-ganization, involving the issue of a collateral Relief corps will assist. William Sloane of Albright died Friday loan for another three years to take up the night. The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock this floating debt of the company. A proposi-tion had also been considered to establish a line to be called the Baltimore & Northafternoon under the auspices of the Modern Weodmen of America. All members of that organization are requested to meet at their

> nall at 2 p. m Captain William Kelly received the news of his brother's death at Newton, Ia., yes-terday afternoon and left at once for that place. James Kelly, the deceased, was well known here, especially among cattlemen He contracted a severe cold about Christmas from which he did not recover. The funeral will be held Monday.

Studying the Puritan Revolution. The English civic history section of Unity club, at its meeting last evening, took Unity club, at its meeting last evening, took up the subject of the "Puritan Revolu-tion." Miss McDonald, in a paper en-titled, "Legislation of the Long Parlia-ment." viewed in a most thorough man-ner that eventful period in English his-tory so full of events of the graatest im-portance to the future of the Anglo-Saxon race. Mr. Herring followed with a paper on "The Puritan State." The dis-cussions, which came after each paper, served to bring out more fully the character of the government and the condition of soclety in England at the time of the Puritan ascendancy.

Claycomb and Smith Bound Over. Stanley Claycomb, the alleged grave rob-ber, was arraigned before Justice Foster ber, was arraigned before Justice Foster yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was bound over to ap-pear in the district court, the bonds being placed at \$1,000. He could not furnish bail and was taken to the county jail to await his trial, Monday March 9. Henry Smith, the burglar who entered the house of Mrs. Donaldson, 1722 Dodge street. Thursday morning, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon. He was bound over in \$1,500 bonds to appear in the district court.

court

South Side Wheelmen to Meet The wheelmen of the South Side are re

quested to meet at 8:30 this morning at National hall, Thirteenth and Williams Streets, for the purpose of organizing a South Side Wheel club. The proposed club is to be run without dues, but nevertheless will be furnished with club rooms. It is esti-mated that there are in the neighborhood of 200 wheelmen in the southern portion of the city.

James Stephenson Assnulted, Yesterday morning Ike Thompson, one of James Stephenson's barn hands, became angered at his employer and assaulted him with a pitchfork. He knocked him down and then struck him with the fork sev-eral times over the head. Stephenson was not seriously hurt, but has a number of painful bruises. Thompson left the premises, and has not been found. A war-rant is out for his arrest.

Judgments in Nebraska.

OMAHA. Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please inform me how long a judgment will hold in the state of Nebraska and how it may be renewed. A CONSTANT READER. Ans.-A judgment in this state holds for five years and may be renewed by issuing execution every five years. For details consult a lawyer.

Marringe Licenses.

Morris Neer, Omaha Rosa Resonberg, Omaha

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Feb. 29 At Beyrout-Arrived-Fuerat Bismarck

from New York (on a cruise). Liverpool-Arrived-Nomadic, New York.

1856-1896

Forty years ago the advertising of the American Waltham Watch Company made the fame of WALTHAM watche. world-wide. A generation has passed-Forty years of progress and improvement-Seven million WALTHAM watches made and sold. Now the company proposes to advertise WALTHAM watches

to the people of to-day. Watches more perfect than ever and far cheaper. These trademarks specially recommended-the "RIVERSIDE" and the "ROYAL" will last a lifetime and are within the means of every one. All retail jewellers have or can get these movements together with any

priced case in sizes for both ladies and gentlemen.

The "Riverside" movement is as accurate a time-keeping machine as it is possible to make. You can get no better whatever you pay.

The presentation of the evidence was a sur-prise to the grand jury and there was op-position on the part of several members to taking the matter up. State's Attorney Kern informed the jurors that in case they re-fused to take the bucket shop cases up he would be compelled to call a special grand jury. It was decided after some consider-ation by the jury to hear the evidence. Capiases will be issued Monday for the ar-rest of each person indicted. This wholesale rest of each person indicted. This wholesale indictment of bucket shop operators was never before equalled in Chicago. State's Attorney Kern remarked: "It is a clean sweep of the bucket shops and people have been demanding that the bucket shops be wiped out. Many times before indictments have been found, but invariably the evidence was weak and convictions could not be obtained. Now I am assured the evidence is strong and convictions may be had." WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Slightly Colder, with North

Winds for Nebraska, WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The forecast for Sunday is:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; slightly colder; north winds. For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair