THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SENDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1898.



a new revenue cutter for the Yukon river

by the time ice goes out in May. Forty thousand dollare has been appropriated, and Captain C. L. Hooper of the revenue con-

HEAVY SNOW IN NORTHERN IOWA.

who was put to death by order of the late Two bills which have been introduced in insurgent leader Aranguren in December he House of Lords and which will un- last for our ring the camp of the latter with doubtedly become law have excited much interest. One of them proposes to make an unauthorized translation an infringement of didly decorated for the occasion, and the copyright and extends the copyright to service was attended by Capitaln General Setures and sermons, with the power to for-Blanco, the colonial ministers, Consul Genbid newspaper representatives to copy them. In addition the measure provides that maga-Parrado, Valmerana, Garrich, Admiral Manne authors are the owners of the copy- terola, the military and civil authorities an 1 ight of their articles after three years and representatives of all classes of society. ovelists are protected from dramatization. The other bill provides for the reform of

Acknowledges Condolences.

visit at New York and his subsequent move-ments. His orders will come direct from

Mr. du Bose called at the State depart-

ment at noon and officially notified the au-

thorities of the presence of the Vizcaya in

American waters. It is expected General Merritt, command-ing the Department of the East at New York, will make a formal call upon the com-mander of the Spanish war ship now lying

in the harbor. While the strict letter of

naval etiquette would be satisfied by a call

from our naval authorities upon the ship's

commander, the usual course is for the high-est military official in the neighborhood to

call either in person or through a member of the staff to send his compliments.

FRENCH REPUBLIC IS ABOUT GONE.

William T. Stend Sees Revolution Everywhere in that Country.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- All the afternion news-

papers today comment upon the gravity of

the West African situation. A striking

article in the Westminster Gazette by

"The news from the Niger is only serious

because of the news from France. The net

effect of the news from Paris today is that France is once more full of revolution. The third republic, although nominally still in situ, no longer exists. The long expected

almost to the very day exactly fifty years

sories. When the chief of the French gen-eral staff, the nerve center of the gray mat-

ter of the brain which directs, controls and governs the whole armed force of France, enters into a court of law to proclaim to a

jury that unless they return a verdict to his

liking, the chiefs who are at the head of the army and who organize the national de-fense, are ready to leave their task to others."

there is no longer any republican government

WOUNDED ARE SLOWLY IMPROVING.

Members of the Naval Court of In-

quiry Are Assembling.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19 .- The condition

of the injured at the Marine hospital and the

barracks is elightly improved. The injured

men who arrived on the Mangrove today in

care of Dr. Cloudening, at the barracks, are

suffering most from severe burns, but they

are doing pleely. The eleven very seriously

few days by the steamer Fern. The battleship Iowa came up from the

Rear Admiral Sicard came ashore from

CELEBRATE THE FINERAL MASS.

American Representatives and Many

HAVANA, Feb. 19 .-- There was a funeral

mass this morning at the Mercedes church

Others Attend the Church.

quire into the disaster to the Maine.

still in the

hospital a

who are

injured,

William T. Stead says:

after the revolution of 1848.

the naval department at Madrid.

American waters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- President Mcempany permitting, making directors, promoters and venders individually liable for Kinley this afternoon forwarded the follow-loss arising from false statements and also ing reply to the condeners of the queen ing reply to the condolonces of the queen

front room from the rear room of the satoon Noble and the man he was playing got up from the card table to see what was going

went over the very same ground years after to strike the carbons in paying quan-

titles. So Noble came back into Butte and

picked up a living at short-haul freighting and playing cards. He was playing a game of seven-up with one of his freighting part-

Gabriel saloon when some shooting began in

the front room. There was nothing uncom-

mon about this, but when the glass began to

crash and a couple of balls came through

thin board partition that separated the

They stepped together into the door-leading into the front room. They saw Jim Scatsdale, a killer who had several im scome nigr to being the central figure in lynching bees gotten up by Butte's vigilance committee, in the middle of the saloon blazing away with both guns at the lights and ferocious. Scarsdale was drunk and en-joying himself. He saw Noble and the other man when they appeared in the doorway. and he had them both covered before they had time to exactly take in the situation. Scarsdale kept his guns on them and talked. "You two ducks has got a nerve,' said he, a-pokin' in here like this when J'm just

startin' in to eat the camp. Ain't ye afraid o' me, hey? Ain't ye both skeart? ye fill drill so many holes in ye that ye'll ketch your death o' cold on a raw night this, ch? Because if ye ain't ye want to be, for I'm a-goin' to-"

A QUICK KILLING.

"Scarsdale never had a chance to finish telling what he was going to do. There were two sharp pistol cracks, almost together, and Scarsdale fell dead, with one bullet through his heart and the other through his Noble's partner looked mystiright lung. fied until he saw Gus pull his guns out of the pockets of his sack coat, lay them on the the and then smother the fire in both pocket linings with his hands. When Noble sat down to his game of seven-up he removed his guns from his back pockets to the side pockets of his coat, because they interfered ith the back of his chair. He knew, when Scarsdale got the drop on him, that the man was druck enough to shoot him dead if he made a move, and as he had his hands thrust in his coat side pockets when he appeared in the doorway he was inspired to take ad-vantage of the situation to save his life and the life of his friend. He got the thanks of the town for finishing Scarsdale's evil days. The pocket-shooting scheme struck Noble as being a mighty good one for a man in a tight place, and, as I said before, he employed it on two other occasions to put the kibosh or bad men who, while engaged in the amiable job of shooting up the town, crossed his trail. It was the good work that Noble thus did in ridding Butte of desperate charac-ters that induced the orderly men of the to urge Gus to take the job of night marshal.

When Noble made his announcement, upon assuming the office, that he intended to run the town by means of flat persuasion entirely, unless he found himself in holes too deep to climb out of without the aid of guns, we all thought he was only fool-The thing looked absurd on the face of his guns, it, when nearly every man in the camp packed two guns and a knife around with him, when the town was honeycombed with bad men, in spite of the efforts of the vigilance committee to run them out, and when, moreover, the previous night marshals of the town, all of them gun and knife fighters dered their badges, after averaging loss than two months' of service each, declaring that the pace was too warm to make it worth while

MEANT WHAT HE SAID. "But we found out that Noble meant what he said three nights after he took the



Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in ner breast, but it soon developed



in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement re-

ties cured her completely, and no sign of the dis-ense has return-ed for ten years. Books on Cancer sulted; a few bot-Books on Cancer free; address Swift Epecific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

driver. The big miner never got up from where he fell. The physician who examined his body said that the blow had stopped the Difference of the stopped the blow had stopped the block and beating of his heart HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN.

end of it into the middle of the giant's chest The blow sounded like the impact of a pile

spat in his face. He was a new man in Butte, and he didn't know the night marshal,

who of course wore no uniform. The miner

kind of quiet around town. The only cus- ern lowa. blazing away with both guns at the lights and looking glasses. The bartender was not in sight, but when it was all over he came out from beneath the bar, very fierce and ferocious. Scarsdale was drunk and en-ROCKFORD III. Feb. 19 - A terrible bliz zard has raged all day, much snow falling. Railroad and street car traffic is greatly im peded solitairo at a table in a corner of the sa-loon. He nodded to Noble when the night marshal came in, but Noble didn't return MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 19 .- The lightkeeper at Green Island reports that twelve fishermen, who started from the east side the nod. When Gus didn't like a man he of the island for Marinette, have been lost never made any pretension that he did. on the bay in the blizzard that has been rag-"If an ombrey's worth nodding to, he's worth chaking hands with,' he used to say, 'and where's the decency of giving your ing here for hours. The storm is so se-vere that it would be dangerous for a searching party to travel on the ice. The missing

hand to a man that sooner or later you're liable to have to brand with the same are Norwegian and Swedish fishermen of this city. band? The Sturgeon Bay stage left here this "Anyhow, Noble leaned on the bar for a afternoon with a large list of passengers few minutes, talking with Moonlight, when and was caught in the worst of the storm. "Anyhow, Noble leaned on the bar for a

a queer little guy of a tenderfoot came bustling into the saloon. He had struck ST. PAUL. Minn., Fob. 19 .- A snowstorm began early today and continued intermit Butte with a wagon train that arrived that afternoon and he was about as raw as they ing. Two or three inches of snow has fallen make 'en-gotten up with a regular scout make-up, with fringe on his pants, som-brero, two guns, a dirk and the whole which has drifted to the depth of over foot in places. Reports from the state indicate that the snowfall was general, but traffic has not been as yet interfered with. thing. His tog-out was the regular stage conception of the frontiersman and, as he TAKES ISSUE WITH LEW WALLACE. didn't look much bigger than a pint of cider boiled down he really presented a

Noble being quite and inoffensive-looking, he figured that he could do it with impunity. Noble thrust his right leg back, plented that he could do it with impunity.

Noble thrust his right leg back, planted his feet firmly on the floor, gave a dazzling in danger of being frozen in mexi fall, of

swift circular swing with his long right steamers that may be stranded on the cand arm and then sent the rock-hard fist at the bars.

cider boiled down he really presented a funny picture. Noble smiled when the young fellow come in, but went on talking with Meanlist Soldier Under McClellan Sends a Challenge to Mortal Combat. LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 19.-George E. Oaks with Moonlight.

"Got any wine?" the little tenderfoot inquired of Moonlight in a piping voice. of Indianapolis has written a challenge to General Lew Wallace to mortal combat on throwing down a gold piece. "From Kentucky, yes," said Moonlight, grining and setting out the black bottle. "Finn, immersed in his solitaire game over in the setter had not relieved by the field of honor. At the banquet here on Lincoln's birthday

leneral Lew Wallace in a speech told of a over in the corner, had not noticed the ersonal interview with Lincoln when Genrival of the tenderfoot, but his ear caught this little talk at the bar and he looked up 1 McClellan had been forced back by Lee Harrison's Landing on the James river. leered when he saw the new arrival. incoln was sad and Wallace inquired what Finn had enough whisky in him to be was the matter. Lincoln said: 'I must go evil and be was probably sore besides be to Harrison's Landing to tell McClellan to not surrender that army." General Wallace cause Noble had not returned his nod when he came in, Anyhow, he got up. sald: stretched himself and walked up to the tenboat bound for Harrison's Landing. derfoot, looming a good foot over him. "'Say,' said he, addressing the 'scout,' 'you look like you ought to know a heap about dancing a harmpipe, Willia." the first time I ever related this fact. George E. Oaks, who was a private soldier First Michigan infantry under Mc-

Tellan, denounces the story as a falsifica-"The tenderfoot didn't seem to under-stand at all what he was in for. ion and champions the cause of his dead commander.

" 'No,' he said, looking at the big man unsuspiciously, 'they didn't teach that at our dancing school.' MRS. TINGLEY CLINCHES HER GRIP. Harmony Does Not Reign Supreme in

ON WITH THE DANCE! the New Universal Brotherhood. "'They didn't!' said Luke. 'Well, they teach it at this dancing school, and it's dead CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- The Universal easy when you're helped along a bit. Dance it, son,' and out came both of Finn's guns ization yesterday, known as the Internaat the same instant and two bullets went through the flooring about an inch away tional business today and adjourned. Mrs. Tingley the tenderfoot's heels. 'Go on and dance it, Willie." "Well, the poor little chap's eyes almost

popped out of his head, and it didn't take him two seconds to begin gyrating around F. M. Pierce, New York; Clark Thurston, Providence, R. I.; H. T. Patterson, New York; I. L. Harris, Macon, Ga.; Judge E. O'Rourke, Fort Wayne, Ind.; A. A. Purmao, with his hands on his hips, sailor fashion. of course you know how to dance *Why it,' said Finn, planting a couple more bulfets dargerously near to the little fellow's feet. 'You can dance anything in this yere

Fort Wayne, Ind.; S. B. Sweet, Indianapo-lis; Dr. Jerome Anderson, San Francisco; C. N. Dunlap, New York; W. C. Temple, Pittsdancing academy, providin' you've got the right kind o' music. Jest shake her up a little faster, Willie,' and two more balls burg. The first three members of the cabinet were also appointed as the committee on the teaderfoot's feet had been a tenth of a president.

and before Court-Martial Goes to New York. "Noble had an edd way of half closing his SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19.-The Carter court-martial will leave Savannah for New eyes when he was getting riled up over any-thing and they closed up now so that it almost seemed as though he could not see York on next Wednesday. After taking eviatmost stended as though the town word or make a move. He could easily have got the drop on Finn with his guns and called him down and to a standstill, but he had other placs, and he never used his guns dence there for two or three days the court will return to Savannah and remain until the session closes. Taree were only two witnesses before the court today.

Made Counterfeit Nickels. while he was night marshal unless he ac-tually had to. He knew that Finn's guns beld only fourteen balls, and he waited. Finn roared with the pure joy of the fun he was having, and after three or four miumaking counterfeit nickels. Ellsworth

Finn roared with the pure joy of the fun he was having, and after three or four min-utes he had made fourteen holes in the sa-loon floor, the tenderfoot bopping up and down frantically meanwhile. When Finn put his guns down on the bar in order to get at his cartridge belt to reload. Nobles a flash of light, and the hight marshal stuck his face within two inches of the mule-whacker's red beard. "Ombrey,' said he to Finn, 'this is a peaceable camp and it's a camp that's free to all men that behave themselves. No man fast to dence anywheres around this camp that's free dance, and gun plays don't go when I'm

DUBUQUE, In., Feb. 19 .- A twelve hours ble bargain with the federation whereby hung by the feet for three hours and ther they would wage a joint campaign in the by the arms for fourteen hours. A wet cord heavy snow has blockaded street railways "Noble drifted into Tad Moonlight's gin and delayed trains. The storm reached the Reichstag and Diet elections; but, at the con-mill one night when things seemed to be proportions of a blizzard in portions of northvention, the leaders of the federation frankly beaten until their flosh came off in strips. declared they would not support any candi-

the week before attempted to make an amica-

the defense made the announcement that it

AGRARIANS GAIN' STRENGTH

the Coming Elections.

right, 1898, by the Associated Press.)

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Their Demands Will Be the Issue in cited in the official document, and in each

BERLIN, Feb. 19 By far the most im-broken, splinters driven under the nails, portant event of the week, politically, was naked feet placed in hot stoves, hung by

the annual meeting of the Federation of the feet for fifteen hours, tied to horses' Husbandry in this city. The conservatives this, beaten to death, hung by the feet over the week before attempted to make an amica.

would not call any more witnesses.

court then adjourned until Monday.

case will conclude on Wednesday.

dates who were not pledged to support the aims of the fegeration. Herren Diedtrich and Hahn, prominent

members of the Reichstag and intimate friends of Prince Bismarck, who are known intimate to be inspired from Friedrichsruhe, boldly declared that the federation must antagonize the government at the coming election uness precise promises are given to satisfy the agrarian demands, especially in the di-rection of paralyzing or excluding "the constantly increasing American competition in ill products of the soil which, if it remains unchecked, will utterly ruin German agriculture, which is equivalent to ruining the whole country.'

Resolutions supported by Herren Hahn, Proetz, Klappeter, Kanitz, and others, were adopted, to the effect that the agrar ans, no matter of what party affiliation, would succor the candidates standing on the federation's platform

Within the ranks of the national liberals a similar breaking up of party lines is occur-ring, a number of the leaders declaring they endencies. Thus, the pivot of the campaign is the question of supporting or antagonizng agrarianism. The whole of the leftists of course are anti-agrarians, but they are almost assured of the whole of the rightists' and many of the centrists' support. a vielble increase in the agrarian strength

among the centrists, although the leaders and the contrist press are doing their best to discourage it. Shortly, the agrarian problem will

paramount in all the legislatures of the ountry. There is no doubt the agrarians are an enormously increasing factor in polltics, and they are doing their best to hurry the government into a tariff war with the United States.

In this connection the remarks of the "Half an hour later Lincoln was in a Deutsche Tages Zeitung, the leading agra-bound for Harrisch's Landing. This is rian organ, apropos of the news that the house of representatives at Washington had called for the correspondence relative to American beef, fruit, horses and adulterated German wines, are significant. The paper mentioned says: "We sincerely hope the day next. Americans will look thoroughly into these

German measures. For one thing they will arrive at the conclusion that Germany has dealt as leniently as possible with them. Then we harbor the hope that the insolence of these Yankees will be so increased by the discussion of these matters in congress that Brotherhood, which was, until its reorgan- Germany will not be able to do otherwise than follow up the paper measures by more Theosophical society, finished its palpable ones. For that reason we do hope the Americans will go it in great style The Vossische Zeltung replies to this fixed her grasp on the leadership of the effusion, saying:

"It would be hard to unbrotherhood and named the following as her cabinet: E. A. Nesheimer, New York; of the federation of husbandry to drive us into a tariff war, the entermous damage of

which cannot be foreseen." Following the example of the previous week, numerous members of the Reichstag, during the course of the debates, have week, numerous members of the Reichstag, will be stationed for the purpose of pro-during the course of the debates, have will be stationed for the purpose of pro-fercely abused the United States and its competition. Herr Roseicke declared the Taiya for the same purpose, will follow in German government had handled the "lice-a few days.

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W. R. Ellsworth was arrested by Inspec. there are two styles-either one is sure tor Donella last night on the charge of of pleasing-We've put the prices ou these the nobbiest shoe over brought to Omaha, so near cost that every lady can afford to own a pair-Come in and see them even if you don't want to, buy -many did come last week and every lady that examined them was taken with their beauty-We've them in all sizes and widths-so we can fit any one.

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was bound tightly around his head. "The women were outraged."

"A priest of the village of Zernovetsi was

The note further gives a list of the villages

and the names of the victims to whom

torture has been applied. Schoolmasters,

appears, have been the special objects o

case the name of the victim is given: "Hot irons thrust into mouths, leg

FIVE MEN RETURN FROM ALASKA

subjected to unheard of fortures.

Report a Rich Discovery on a Clain in Skookum Gulch.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19 .- The steame City of Seattle reached here today, bringing five men from Dawson: Carr Worren of San Francisco, Jack Meintyre of Fort Steel; H. Peterson of Victoria; Jack Henley of Sar Francisco, and another. They report that a \$450 nugget was found on the Peterson claim at Skookum gulch, and that Mrs. Jes sop was accidentally shot and killed in Daw

son, her husband having dropped a revolve which went off. Among the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Clara Nevada were Al Noye and

Spanish cruiser Vizcaya and Senor du Bosc, the charge, has been in communication with E. C. Bonicke, both of Juneau. the Spanish consul general at New York Improve Canada's Fast Mail.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .-- It is assected that con siderable progress has recently been made

will only vote for candidates of agrarian in the realization of the fast mail service with Canada. New arrangements have been completed by which the mails will be carried over the Canadian Pacific railroad to British Columbia for Australia, said that five 22-knot boats, costing £425,000 each, have already been ordered

Comes to Study American Wrinkley

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Vice Admiral Makarow leaves St. Petersburg today for England, o his way to America, where he proposes t pass some time on board ice broaking boats to gather the latest American wir for use in the czar's frezen harbors. gather the latest American "wrinkles

Queen's Health is Excellent.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A configuration Queen Victoria's excellent state of health is found is the official announcement that : is her majesty's intention to personally receive the presentees at the first drawing room of the season on February 26, Satur-

Decry the Alarmist Views.

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Official utterances here on the subject of the West African troubles decry the alarmist view of the situation taken in Great Britain.

Will Be Attached at Washington BERLIN, Fob. 19 .- Councillor of Legation Spick von Sternberg has been appointed first secretary of the German embassy at Washington.

Troops Leave for Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19 .-- Companies A and G. Fourteenth United States infantry. left here this afternoon on the steamer Queen for Skagway. Alaska, where they

providing a penalty of imprisonment for a regent o regent of the regent term not exceeding two years. The future of the Imperial institute is threatened by the action of the colony of Victoria, which has announced the with-

Mishnps of Any Character.

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thusiastic response.

patrol about the ship.

drawal of its grant for the maintenance of the institute, asserting it is useless to the colony. This probably will be followed with Acting Secretary Day has sent the follow-Acting Secretary Day has sent the followther Australian colonies taking similar ing telegram to Mr. White, secretary of his ection.

memorial to the late Lewis Carroll The president is deeply touched by her majesty's sympathetic message, conveyed through the ambassador here, and charges (Rev. H. S. Dodgeson) is to take the form of a cot hospital for sick children, to be called the Alice in Wonderland Cot. A A you to express through the proper channels grateful appreciation in the name of the government and people of the United States. The touching message of the princes and princess of Wales has been laid before the trong committee has been formed to forward he idea and it is meeting with an en-

SPANISH CRUISER IS GUARDED. every Precaution is Taken to Prevent

The touching message of the prince and princess of Wales has been lad before the president, who charges you in the name of the American people, no less than in his own, to express grateful appreciation of this tribute of their highnesses to this nation in its hour of grief. Please convey to the lord mayor of Lon-don the president's deep appreciation of his message expressing the sympathy of the ditzens of London in the terrible becave-ment that has affilted ite American people. In their name the president returns grate-ful thanks. The president directs you to convey to his royal highness, the duke of Connaught, deep appreciation of the sympathy and con-dolences by reason of the appailing disaster that has befallen this government in the loss of the Maine and its crew. Condolences continue to reach the presi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Spanish legation has been advised of the arrival of the

and Lieutenant Sobral, the naval attache of the legation, who is now at New York, concerning the movements of the ship. Mr. du Bosc feels no apprehension over the

Condolences continue to reach the presipresence of the ship in American waters, but he has given instructions for such prelent from prominent persons all over the cautions as may seem to be justified by the circumstances. This will be in the hands of the consul general, and Mr. du Bosc and the world.

Veterans Ready for a Brush.

his staff have no present intention of going to New York. The precautionary measures NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-The Monitor Accociation of Naval Veteraus, port of Brooklyn. has adopted a series of resolutions on the are merely those of maintaining an efficient subject of the Maine disaster which, after

Aside from the instructions going through Mr. du Bosc the Spanish naval authorities at New York are in communication with the subject of the Maine disaster which, after expressing sympathy with the frieads and relatives of the victims, says: Resolved, That the same spirit which led us to the defense of our country in 1861 is still alive within our breasts, and if any wrong has been done, which God forbid, but if such is the fact, we hereby offer our services to our beloved country and its flag. minister of marine at Madrid. In view of the feeling that there need be no apprehension, it is understood by the Spanish author-ities here that there will be no restrictions on visiting the Vizcaya beyond the neces-

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