Spanish red cross deserves praise for having assisted on that terrible Tuesday night. It sent etretchers to the Machirea for the immediate transport of the wounded to the

GIVES HAVANA A SCARE.

After the cable office closed last night a duil explosion was heard in this city and there was great excitement for a few mo-ments. It being caralval time the effects were thronged, the theaters filled and all the clubs had dances. Everybody started for the water front. The sound seemed to come from the bay. On passing a police station saw a wounded man being carried from carriage. He was Gonzales Jorin, who had a hole in his left knee from a piece of roof tile which had been hurled by the explosion of a small petard on the top of a small building adjoining the Irijoa theater. The wounded people were in the balball and were struck by flying pleces com-ing through an open window. About half a dozen were injured. The explosion probably was a case of private revenge. There is much hatred between the various dance places in carnival time.

Many of the most curious stories are floating about. One man says he was sleeping one of the Maine's boats, he doesn't know on which side of the ship, when he felt an awful shock and found himself aboard the burning ship.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL. LEE HEARD FROM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Several reports came by teleg aph to the State and Navy de-partments today from Havana. All of the naval telegrams, however, bore date of yesterday, while that from General Lee to the State department was sent late last night, though marked this morning. These mesthe disaster and in fact the officers in the Navy department have about resigned them-selves to the hellef that cothing definite on this point can be known for seve al days to come. Their reason for this belief is that operations of the divers upon the wreck of the Maine are being confined at the pres ent to the recovery of the badies of the dead still entangled in the wreek and the recovery of valuables, neither of which can be neg-lected, while the other branch of the wo-k namely, the investigation of the cause of the disaster, may be more properly left to the conduct of the court of inquiry.

General Lee's disratch was as follows:

General Lee's distratch was as follows:

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—9:40 a. m.—Great need
of divers to get effects and bodies from the
wrick. Two are now employed, but twelve
or fifteen could be used. One hundred and
forty-three bodies have been buried. Very
few were found today, but over 100 are supposed to be confined in the ship. The sailora
now in the two Spanish hospitals number
eleven. Visited them yesterday. All will
recover except two. They are comfortable
and well cared for.

Actions Secretary Day made the following Acting Secretary Day made the following

answer immediately to his cablegram: DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING-ON. Feb. 21.—Have called attention of Taxy department to your request for divers, same will be compiled with.

WRECKING DIVERS NEEDED. The department believes that the searcity of divers complained of by General Lecprobably has already been overcome by the arrival of the Bache with a force of divers from the North Atlantic squadron at Tortugas and with necessary apparatus. patch of last night from Captain Sigsber was as follows:

Nine more bodies buried yesterday; only o of which were identified-William ndes and M. Harris.

Another dispatch was as follows: Another dispatch was as follows:
Visited hospital today. Men very much pleased to see me. Koehler and Holtzer are very low. I have hopes of Haltzer. Koehler has a fighting chance only. Number of sodies found and buried today. No investigation of zone of explosion. Need wrecking livers for that. Lee sent to General Blanco calling to expected coming of wrecked vessels.

It is understood here that by "the zone c! the explosion" in his dispatch, Captain Sigsbee means that part of the wreck for-ward the main mast that suffered directly. The reference to the Lee dispatch to Blanco touches the formal notification to the Spanish authorities there of the coming of the American wrecking vessels to Havana. Under ordinary circumstances there might be some question of the right of a foreign wrecking vessel to operate in the harbor of Havana, presuming that the Spanish law is identical with our own. But in the case of a vesse like the Maine the rule would not apply though the notice is conveyed to Captain General Blanco as a matter of courtesy and in prevent possible delays through the interference of some uninstructed subordinate in Captain Sigsbee's last, sent yesterday was

ns follows: Will send two wounded from hospital by the Bache tomorrow. These are two recom-mended to go to Tortugas. Barnette (cap-taln of the Bache) would report to admiral The Navy department has informed Admiral Rowe at Key West of these facts communicated by Captain Sigsbee. It leaves entirely to the admiral's discretion the essignment of the wounded arriving from Havana to Tortugas instead of Key West.

CONTRACT WITH WRECKERS READY. Captain Lemley, the judge advocate general of the Navy department, with Captain Bradford, chief of Equipment bureau and Commodore Highborn, chief constructor. were in consultation for some time with ecretary Long, reporting to him the plans they had formed for the wrecking of the Maine. Captain Lemley suggested zome further changes in the details of the conwrenking companies and It is expected that within a few hours after congress shall have epacted and the president shall have signed the recessary bill, making an appropriation for the work, the contracts will be signed. The incoming mail at the Navy depart tion to the news of the day in the shape of on excellent photograph of the wreeked Maine as it now lies in Havana harbor. This was forwarded to the accretary of the navy by Lieutenant Hood, intely attached to the Makae. It is a view from the port side and in general features resombles the last newspaper cuts of the wreck. Secretary Long took it to the White House and gave it to the president who was much interested in

the details as shown on the photograph.

The Navy department has not yet determided definitely which of our war ships shall replace the Maine in Havana harbor, allthough it has determined that as a mailer of policy another ship must be sent there. The choice may be the Montgomery, now o its way from San Domingo to Key West, and the Nashville, guthoat, now at Galveston participating in the Mardi Gras festivities. If the latter terminate some time this week, as is expected, it is said the Nashville probably will be selected for the trip, as the Montgomery is just returning from a cruise in the West Indica, including two ports of Cuba, and has been on patrol duty also. The State department, in view of the pub-

Is the time when you should take a Spring Medicine to purify your blood, give you good appetite, sound sleep, steady nerves and perfect digestion. That scrofulous taint, that skin trou-

ble, that liver difficulty, that bilious Take tendency, that

tired feeling, are all cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this medicine a fair trial and you will realize its positive merit. It is not what we say, but what the people who are cured say, which prove that

Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ilis; easy to perste. He.

upon entering this room." This is an unusual thing for this country, where one
walks into the theater with his hat on. The
Spanish red cross deserves praise for hav-

has been dismissed summarily, as shown by ligious ceremony he could not extend the following statement given out at the Captain Eulate an official invitation. C

the following statement given out at the department of State:

"The Department of State learns from the Spanish charge d'affaires that Lieutenant Commander Sobrai, to whom unfavorable utterances respecting the discipline of the United States navy had been recently attributed in a newspaper interview, was relieved of his functions as naval attache to the Spanish legation in the United States some time ago, his successor. Lieutenant Commander Don Samon Carranza y Regura, having been appointed on the 24th of January last in his capacity."

Secretary Long today denied a report that

Secretary Long today denied a report that he had advised certain Philadelphians not to send further relief supplies to Cuba, adding that on the contrary he wished them to send all the supplies they could afford to. SENDS FIVE DIVERS.

Admiral Sicard telegraphed from Key West this afternoon that he had sent five divers to Captain Sigsbee and asked if that was it sufficient. The acting chief of the naviga-

issued to discontinue the special telegraph service established with Key West and hereafter the office at that place will close at o'clock at night as formerly.

Commander Forsythe, the commandant at Key West, has also asked permission of the lepartment to stop his daily bulletins, and this has been granted with the understand-ing that he will report any deaths that may ur among the sufferers in the hospital Today he reported that they are all retting along nicely.

The exchange of official condolences still outlines. Today Scoretary Long sent a telgram as follows to Captain Eulate, comanding officer of the Spanish cruiser Viz-I have the honor to acknowledge the

ipt of your telegram of condolence for the xpression of symmathy. A similar response was made to a cable-gram from Vice Admiral Spann, at Vienna xpressive of sympathy for the terrible disster to the Maine.

ONLY NINETEEN ARE UNINJURED. Department Issues a Statement of the

Maine Survivors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Commander Hawley of the bureau of navigation, Navy department, has prepared the following comprehensive statement in regard to the survivors of the battleship Maine, to which is added a list of the men recovered from the wreck who subsequently died in hospitals. It shows as follows: UNINJURED:

Awo, Firsanion.
Bullock, C. H.
Harris, Westmore.
Kussida, Katsussiburo Willis, Alonzo.
Larsen, Peder.
Lanshun, Michael,
Moriniere, Lewis,
Michael, Thomas,
Miklason, Peter,
Riden, Martin.

UNINJURED:
Rausch, Frank,
Russeh, Frank,
Toppin, Daniel,
Turpin, John H.
Kussida, Alonzo,
Anthony, W.
Galpin, Charles P.
Lutz, Joseph,
McKaw, Edward,
Miklason, Peter,
McKaw, McKaw, Edward,
Miklason, Martin, ikelsen, Peter, eden, Martin,

Bullock and Anthony are with Captain igabes at Havana. The remainder are at WOUNDED: Anderson, Oskar, slightly, Allen, James W., serious, but may recover. Florgman, Charles, slightly, Bloomer, John H., favorable, Cronin, Daniel, favorable, Cronn, Daniel, Tavoranie.
Cahili, Francis D., improving, but grave.
Christiansen. Carl A., serious.
David, George, slightly.
Dresder, Gustav J., seriously.
Durckin Thomas J., slightly.
Solay Particle. Foley, Patrick J., serious Flynn, Michael, slightly.

Fox. George, seriously, Gartrell, W. M., slightly, Gartrell, W. M., slightly, Halberg, Afred slightly, Ham, Ambrose, alightly, Herbert, John, slightly, Herness, Afred B., favorable, Heffran, John, favorable, Herness, Alfred B., favorable, Hefren, John, favorable, Hefren, John, favorable, Helzer, Frederic very grave, Hutchings, Robert, seriously, Johnson, Alfred, slightly, Kane, Joseph H., slightly, Koebler, George W., very grave, Lohman, Charles A., slightly, Load, John B., slightly, Menair, William, slightly, Menair, William, slightly, Mack, Thomas, favorable, Mattison, William, seriously, Mattsen, Edward, slightly, Panck, John H., slightly, Panck, John H., slightly, Panck, John H., slightly, Panck, John H., slightly, Rau, Arthur, sightly, Rau, Arthur, sightly, Rau, Arthur, sightly, Rowe, James, favorable, Schwartz, George, slightly, Rowe, James, favorable, Thompson, T. G., slightly, Thompson, William H., slightly, Williams, James, slightly, Williams, James, slightly, Williams, Henry, slightly, Gores, Montale, Coffee, John, favorable, Coffee, John, favorable, Coffee, John, favorable, Carmand, C. V., slightly, Guiness, William, favorable, Carmand, C. V., slightly, Guiness, William, favorable, Carmand, Kefron, Holzer, Koobles

Cahill, Keffron, Holzer, Koebler, Mack lattised, Shee, Waters, Weber and Loftu e at Havana; the remainder at Key West Died in hospitals at Havana; Erickson, Andrew V. Holland, Alfred N. Jectson, Harry. Smith, Carl A.

SOURAL AMENDS HIS INTERVIEW. \$110,000.

Says the Reporter Put Objectionable Expressions in His Mouth. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Today a representa ive of the Associated Press called on Lieuepant Commander L. G. Sobral, naval attache to the Spanish legation at Washington low in this city, and during an interview eld in the Spanish lauguage, asked if the eported interview held with him had been curately stated.

Lieutenant Commander Sobral, who un erstands a little English, said he had been isunderstood, hence misquoted. He said that the construction placed on his remark had led to an erroneous deduction, that he had not made any unkind or harsh remarks bout the officers of the Maine. The reporter in speaking to him quoted

the opinion said to have been given by an officer in the navy of Great Britain reflecting on the discipline in the American navy Lieutenant Commander Sobral ventured the marks that accidents happen on ships, and that perhaps the sentinel on duty had be-

He also said he was not aware that h as being interviewed. He had no unkind feeling toward the American navy, and he sonic frateralty conducted the ceremonies had many friends among the naval officers and Worshipful Brother James J. McIntosh and in the government at Washington. He regretted the whole circumstance.

When asked if his official connection with the Spanish legation had ceased he said it naval attache of that legation in Washing-

Commander of the Vizenza Calls or

EULATE VISITS THE NAVY YARD.

His Brother Warriors. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Captain Eulate and four of his officers were brought to the city today from the Vizcaya by Lieutenant J A. Bougherty, U. S. N., on the government tug Narkeeta. On arrival at the Spanish consulate Captain Eulate was received by Consul General Baldasano. Several promint Spanish residents of this city were introduced to Captain Eulate and after a brief reception the captain, the consul general and their attendants crossed over Brooklyn bridge to the navy yard. A large crowd was outside the Spanish consulate, but there was no demonstration. At the navy yard Captain Eulate paid his respects to Admiral Bunce, the commandant, and was received with the usual honors. The

ceremonies were brief and the Spanish party soon returned to the consulate. Captain Eulate also visited Governor's island and paid his respects to General Morritt, U. S. A., and afterward the party drove to the city hall, where a call was made upon Mayor Van Wyck. During the reception at the payy yard Lahn, salling for Europe tomorrow, will Captain Eulate expressed to Admiral Bunce take out 225,000 ounces of silver.

with the Spanish legation here, has decided like to attend the special requiem mass to be calebrated for the Maine's deal at St. to ignore the matter.

What threatened to be another internaWhat threatened to be another internaPatrick's cethedral tomorrow. Admiral
Bunce appreciated the sentiment expressed, tional incident growing out of certain alleged Bunce appreciated the sentiment expressed, utterances by Lieutenant Commander Sobral but said that as it was a denominational retain Eulate said that during the Vizcaya's stay in this port its flag would be at bulf mest as a token of respect to the Maine's dead. Both on the arrival and departure of Captain Eulate a company of marines pre-

sented arms.
From the Spanish consulate Captain Eulate returned to his ship.

The social courtesies which the government intended to extend to the officers of he Vizeava have been abandoned on ac count of the Maine matter. As a result, the stay of the Vizcaya at New York will prob-

arlier preparations. The Vizcaya will not coal at New York, it be necessary for it to take coal before reaching Havana. This determination gives tion bureau, Captain Dickens, at once di-rected the admiral to put himself in com-on of coal in time of public excitement in munication with Captain Sigsbee and learn his needs at first hands.

The business of the Navy department in getting back to its normal condition, as is evidenced by the fact that an order has been pure control of the secretic of explosives, despite the utsubstantial may be taken.

Pure FORTIFICATIONS IN SHAPE.

PUT FORTIFICATIONS IN SHAPE Activity Displayed in that Branch of

Military Service.
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The World says Governor's island, the army headquarters of of fortification along the seaboard from Eastport, Me., to Galveston, Tex. All of these ortifications to which guns and mortars have een mounted are in control of General Wesley Merritt, commander of the Department of the East. General Merritt spent very ittle of the day at the island, his stoff at ending to the unusual amount of tele-

graphic correspondence.

During his absence Colonel Barber, ad jutant general of the Department of the East, was it charge. Colonel Darber refused to discuss the reasons of the activity along he scaboard, except to say that everything low being done was merely the execution of a coast defense program outlined several months ago.

Proposes a Monument. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Representative

lumings of New York today introduced in the house the following resolution: the house the following resolution:
Resolved, That the sum of \$100,000 be and
the same is hereby appropriated out of
any money in the treasury not otherwise
appropriated, under the direction of the
sacretary of the navy, for the erection of
a monument at Fort Lafayette, New York
harbor, in honor of the officers, sailors and
marines of the United States war vessel
Maine, who lost their lives in the harbor
of Havana on the night of Tuesday, February 15, 1898.

FIRE RECORD.

Big Wharf at Monterey Destroyed. MONTEREY, Mex., Feb. 21 .- The new harf at Tampico, constructed by the entral rallroad, under government suervision, was totally destroyed by fire Sunay. The fire started in a box car on the ast end of the wharf and quickly spread to de the wharf and turned the first stream on the fire, but without avail, and to escape he flames it had to steam up the river. A. Robinson, the engineer in charge of the onstruction, while fighting the flames, was njured by falling timbers adn will probably lie. The construction of the wharf was commenced in July, 1896, and it was considered to be one of the finest on this continent. Its ength was 2,575 feet, and all is burned. The ustom house under construction and nearly completed was damaged to the extent of bout \$800,000. The total loss on wharf. ustom house and merchandise is nearly \$2,000,000, fully insured.

Hotel is Destroyed. PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 21.-A disastrous fire occurred here about midnight, resulting n the total destruction of the Johnson house, a hotel owned by Miss Christine John ion. The house contained between twenty and thirty guests, and the fire made such headway before being discovered that they ost nearly everything, and many had hair-breadth escapes. No fatalities occurred, but number of persons were geriously injured. Dr. D. P. Kayner was seriously burned bout the head, feet and back. Doctors have expressed small hopes of his recovery. Charles Perkins jumped from the second tory and sustained injuries of the spine.

S. H. Garrett, a stenographer, jumped from he third story and was also injured in the olne and otherwise bruised. Annie Pierson, a chambermaid, discovered the fire and remained in the third story awakening guests till the flames had closed every avenue of escape by the stairways, and he was compelled to crawl through a winlow to the mansard roof, where she was

louse Furnishing Firm Burned Out. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-The large establishent of the Niedringhaus House Furnishing mpany, of which Charles Neidringhaus is resident, was partially destroyed by fire today, resulting in a loss of more than \$50,-900 to the stock and building. Fully insured. The stock carried by the firm was valued at

escued badly burned.

Newspaper Plant Damaged DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 21 .- (Special telegram.)-Fire last night in the building ocupled by the Daily Independent destroyed the upper part of the structure and did con-siderable damage to the newspaper plant. The loss is about \$2,000.

DEATH ROLL. Mrs. Helen Hammond.

DETROIT, Feb. 21.-Helen Hammond to private and public beneficiaries. It is said that the success of her husband in his great enterprises was partly due to her foresight and daring in business matters. She leaves seven children

Moritz Urbach. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 21.- (Special Telegrain.)-The funeral of Moritz Urbach occurred here this afternoon from his late residence, and was largely attended. The Madelivered a culogy upon the life of the de-ceased. The remains were shipped to Omaha for interment.

Mrs. Annie T. Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.-The funeral of Mrs. Annie T. Cleveland, who died on Saturday after a lingering illness, took place at the family residence on Bolton avenue to-day. Mrs. Cleveland was the wife of Rev. W. N. Cleveland, brother of the ex-president. The family removed to this city several years ago from Watertown, N. Y. Several grown children mourn their mother's death.

E. M. Cheney. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) George Back, by Rev. Chittendon of Lexing-ton, Neb., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Cheney was one of the leading attorneys the from Colorado.

Charles Emory Moore. LONDON, Feb. 21.-Charles Emory Moore, ifth earl of Mount Cashel, is dead. He was

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—It is stated that the overproduction of oil in the Los Angeles oil fields at the present time is nearly 500 barrels a day. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The steamship

Present Indications Foint to Success of Froject.

#1-m1 _____

If the Goad Management Thus Far Shown is Continued the Redskins Will Certainly Assemble at Omaha.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is a growing belief that Omaha will get \$45,000 for the Indian conably be shortened and it will sail on Thur, gress if the present diplomatic conduct of day next. The ship will proceed direct to legislation looking to its adoption by the com-Havena, not stopping at Charleston or other ports, as had been suggested during the mittee of conference on the Indian appropriate the conference of the Indian appropriate the conference of the Indian appropriate the Indian ap ation bill is maintained. The whole management in the campaign thus far has been according to the understanding here, nor will without a mistake and if anything like the present finesse is shown there will be no difficulty in keeping the amount of \$45,000 on the appropriation bill as it came from

A. S. Tibbetts of Lincoln presented to the supreme court today a motion for a writ of certiorari in the case of Buckstaff & Utt against Russell & Co., a suit growing out of the management and close of the paper mill in which plaintiffs had large interests. The supreme court some time ago remanded Nearly 100 telegraphic dispatches have been tain modifications, but the circuit court rethe case back to the court below for cersent during the past twenty-four hours from fused to comply with the order, hence the motion today. The case of Daniel Dull and the Department of the East, to various points others against John E. Blackman, argued some time ago by Iowa and Nebraska lawyers, W. S. Strawn appearing for Blackman, was today affirmed with costs. It came up from the Iowa supreme court. On motion of Senator Thurston Warren Switzler of Omaha was admitted to practice in the supreme

Randolph McNitt, one of the republican wheel horses of Webster county, residing at Red Cloud, is in Washington enroute to New York. He speaks enthusiastically of the state's prespects, believing that the extension of the state's prespects, believing that the extension of the state's prespects is a speak of the state of the state's prespect to the state of the position is going to greatly help the com-monwealth. McNitt, while here, will take up the matter of postmasters in his county with ex-Congressman Andrews, who, with Senator Thurston, will proceed to lop off a lew more heads.

Mercer today introduced bills for the relief of S. J. Oliver of Omaha for back pension, and also for the relief of Henry T. Clarke, \$5,500 being for rent and purchase of a building at Fort Crook. Senator Allen introduced a bill to remove the charge of describon from the name of

August Richter. CHANGES IN BANKS.

The comptroller of the currency has been dvised of the following changes in officers of northwestern national banks: Nebraska-First National of Crete, C. W. Weckbach, assistant cashier Merchants National of Omaha, B. B. Wood, vice president, in place of S. E. Rogers; L. Drake, cashier, in place of B. B. Wood, and F. T. Hamilton, assistant cashier, in place of L. Drake: First National of Aurora, T. R. Work assistant cashler; First National of Beaver City, no vice president.

Iowa-Citizens' National of Des Moints George Cooper, assistant cashier; First National of Storm Lake, Truman T. Harker, the sheds. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Ward line steamer Yumuri was along- Frank Koob, cashler, in place of J. D. Simpson, no assistant in place of Frank Koob; Centerville National bank, Centerville, Guy G. Glierist, assistant cashier; First National have done its part also, of Boone, E. E. Hugher, vice president in The offer is just now made by General J. B. of Boone, E. E. Hugher, vice president in place of J. H. Herman, deceased; no second Henderson, L.L. D., late United States sen-

South Dakota-First National of Canton, M. A. Hansell, assistant cashler. The comptroller of the currency was notified that Receiver J. W. Foster of the Cheyenne, Wyo., National bank has mysteriously disappeared and his whereabouts are unknown to Cheyenne bank officials. The comptroller said today that so far as Mr. Foster's relations with his office are conloss is entailed to the government by his

The supervising architect today awarded the contract for the erection and completion of the South Omaha public building, except the heating apparatus, to Charles W. Gin-delee company of Chicago at \$63,000. Six hundred dollars additional is allowed. firm for construction of a roof balustrade on the building.

Indian Commissioner Jones leaves for Chicago tomorrow to let contracts for the supply of horses and agricultural implements to the Sioux Indians of South Dakota.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Special Tele gram.)-A board of officers, with Captain William J. Wakeman, assistant surgeon, ne president, has been detailed to meet at Fort. Huachuca, Ariz., for mental and physical examination of candidates for the military

A board of officers, with Colonel Lewis M. Carpenter, Fifth cavalry, as president, has been detailed to meet at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for examiniation of officers for promotion. First Lieutenant Frank L. Dodds, Ninth knfantry, has been ordered be-fore the board for examination, First Lieute ant William C. Neary, Fourth

fantry, is relieved from duty at the vergity of South Dakota, Vermillion, and will join his company. Lieutenant James M. Arrasmith, Second infantry, has been detailed as pro-

fessor of military science and tactics at Donne college, Crete, Neb., relieving First Lieutenant Charles B. Hardin, Eighteentl infantry, who will join his company. Leaves of Absence-Major Henry S. Kil-ourne, surgeon, two months; Captain Abner Pickering, Second Infantry, extended one month; Lieutenant Colonel William D. Wolverton, deputy surgeon general, four months

Shipping Golf Sticks to England. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-If ever there seemed to be a case of carrying coals to Newcastle, it would seem to be the attempt widow of George H. Hammond, founder of to make golf sticks in the United States and Hammond, Ind., the pioneer in shipping sell them in England. Yet that is just what is being done. At the pretty village of Hoy Lake, a suburb of Liverpool, there are frosh meats in refrigerator cars, is dead, what is being done. At the pretty village of bank at Carruthersville, Mo., \$100,000; Mis-Mrs. Hammond was of a very charitable dis. Hoy Lake, a suburb of Liverpool, there are souri river from mouth to Sioux City, \$390, position and gave largely of her great wealth golf links that are famous as being the 600, (\$30,000 of which is to protect banks oldest and among the best in England, the game being brought there by the Scotch, who have settled in large numbers in the locality.

AFTER ONE THING.

A Philosopher's Statement that Happiness is the One Object in Life. Did you ever think of it that happiness,

the pursuit thereof, atainment to, and possession of happiness is the one great prevading and animating motive of humanity. away object, happiness. This is the goal, ings. alike of the child at play, the burglar at his nefarious occupation, or the business man striving for gain.

and then comes the thought that unless we in keep health, we cannot secure happiness, no matter how much money we carn or what NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. position of prominence we attain to.

When one steps upon the springy sod and into the warm sunlight of an early day in June, while the soft teasing breeze strokes the cheek, the birds chatter to tell how happy The funeral services of E. M. Cheney were conducted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. leorge Back, by Rev. Chittendon of Lexington, Neb., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Cheney was one of the leading attorneys a this city, coming here about one year ago

these fascinations of Mother Nature would appear cold and flat.

Peace and happiness are worth more than much gold. The true road to what we all strive for, happiness, is to first seek and hold fast to health. If daily alls affect you try to change diet rather than drugging. No drugs on earth will bring health unless the cause of the disorder is removed. Try leaving off coffee for ten days to a month. It is an unsuspected enemy to large num-bers of people.

Postum Coffee has not only the flavor and color so greatly liked, but has about 80 per cent of the exact food elements needed by nature to rebuild brains and nerve centers in various parts of the body. It is sold at groceries.

For a number of years golf sticks and other paraphernalia of the game made at Hoy Lake have been exported to the United States. Quite recently, however, golf sticks made in the United States have been sent to Feeland and their arrival has arrowed here. States and their arrival has arrowed here. States I was a large of the rescue December 2, 1897, of an American children, a passenger on board the Nicaraguan States. Quite recently, however, golf sticks Doty, Burlingame; John W. Keenan, Lyndon; schooner Dolphin, on the coast of Mexico.

Dividends for Insolvent Banks. to England and their arrival has aroused a great deal of comment. Within a few weeks one Englishman resident in America has succeeded in disposing of 8,000 golf sticks made in the United States to the Cap- AMENDMENT also VERY LIKELY TO PASS largest dealers not only in England, but in Scotland as well.

UNIVERSITY FRIENDS SANGUINE. Think Success is Sure for a National

Educational Institution, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-In reply to an inquiry into the present status and prospects of the national university enterprise, ex-Governor John Wesley Hoyt, chairman of the national committee, says good progress seems to be making in all quarters upless it be in the senate. There opposition has occurred of ecclesiastical origin in committee and this, in connection with the other circumstances, has simply delayed action. Nevertheless, the friends of the measure are confident of early and favorable results. confident of early and favorable results. Mescawhile the work of the national com-mittee, says Mr. Hoyt, has been vigorous

and fruitful of good to the cause in many ways; in the addition of many distinguished names to its already fermidable list of members, including those of eminent statesmen and of some sixty college and university presidents, besides the great number already enlisted-among them the heads of the University of Virginia and of a dozen or more specifications of the religious denomination for a time supposed to be against the national movement, but now known to be, most part, in sympathy with it—in the awak-ening of deeper interest among men and women of leading influence throughout the country, as well as among public journals in all sections; and, finally, in the enlistment of a number of patriotic men and women of fortune, some of whom are seriously considering the offer in advance of endowments of departments, professorships, lectureships and fellowships in the coming university.

The most notable of the many aids actually rendered to the National univer-

sity committee in the recent past are these:

The voluntary gift of \$1,500 by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of California and District of Columbia, for the salary of the chairlead of Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice of Ohio and other distinguised women of the country—an association which has among its officers the presidents of the National Council of Women, the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, the national university committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Columbian Daughters of America, the General Society of the United States Daughters of 1776-1812, the Dames of the Revolution, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. the King's Daughters and perhaps yet other national organizations; president Charles A. Bell of the American Security and Trust company, Washington, acting as treasurer. The immediate object of this George Washngton Memorial association is the raising f \$250,000 for the first national university, the building to be erected on the site se lected by Washington himself and reserved for university purposes in the pending bill. To this end, and for the further support of the national university cause, it has formed state and congressional district committees of influential women in nearly every one of the states, all of which are preparing for special contributions, in small amounts, on Washington's birthday and until the whole amount is raised. It is believed by Mr. Hoyt that they will succeed and that ere the final date, December, 1899, congress will

university \$1,000 each when congress shall have done as much. His object is to encourage the creation of a special fund university, and there is no objection on his part to the taking of any number of such shares by any one contributor, while preferring, in the interest of the cause of the university, that the distribution should

e as wide as the country itself. The national committee assumes that this example of General Henderson will be promptly followed by liberal friends of the enterprise, and that the institution, when ace established by congress, will, as Washington believed, become so popular as a center for patriotic gifts for the most part as to relieve congress of demands of government appropriations.

REPORTS THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. Estimates of the Departments Materially Scaled Down.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The appropria

tions committee of the house has agreed upon the sundry civil appropriation bill and it will be reported to the house today. propriates \$44,749,893, being \$13,234,541 less than the regular and supplemental estimates and \$8,861,890 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The bill carries 325,000 for the Deep Wate ways comm no estimate having been submitted by th War department, but only \$100,000 for the Paris exposition, for which \$409,000 was recommended; \$420,000 for enlargement of military forts (\$2,000,000 recommended); \$13,follows: Humboldt bay, California, \$100,900; Savannah, \$450,000; Cumberland cound,
Jeorgia and Florida, \$100,000; Comberland cound, leorgia and Florida, \$450,000; Buffalo, N. Y.,

\$489,746; Delawace bay, \$809,000; Buhato, X. L. \$489,746; Delawace bay, \$809,000; Wyawa bays, \$450,000; Sabine Pass, Tex., \$400,000; Duluth, Minn., \$770,138; Oakland, Cal., \$138,000; San Pedro, Cal., \$400,000 (with proviso making construction of the harbor in accordance with plan of board appointed by president); locks and dams, Allegheny river, \$300,000; Monongahela, \$450,000; Cumberland river above Nashville, \$250,000; Cumberland river above Nashville, \$250,000; Kentucky river, \$104,000; Falls of Ohlo at Louisville, \$167,250; dams No. 2, 3, 4 and 5, between Davis island dam and dam No. 6, \$595,000; Chicago river, \$400,000; Illinois and Missiusippi canal, \$1,427,740; waterway from Management of the North No. 6, \$100,000; Chicago river, \$400,000; Chicago river, \$400,000 Keweenaw bay to Lake Superior, \$450,000; Mississalppi river from mouth of Ohio to St. Louis, \$673,333; from mouth of Missouri river to St. Paul, \$526,666; from head of passes to mouth of Ohlo, \$1,938,333; for protecting bank at Carruthersville, Mo., \$100,000; Misat St. Joseph and \$10,000 at mouth of Little

The appropriations for public buildings, in cluding marine hospitals and quarantine sta-tions, aggregate \$3,132,800 (recommended \$3,-415,272) a reduction of \$1,191,394 from the current law. They include Boise City, Idaho (completing building), \$32,332; continuing postoffice at Buffalo, N. Y., under present limit of cost, \$400,000; rental of quarters at Chicago, \$18,845; continuing building at Chicago, \$1,000,000; completing building at Cheyenne, \$88,853; completing mint building at Denver, Col., \$200,000; completing immigration station, Ellis Island, \$490,000; continuing building at San Francisco, \$500,000; Every act has for it immediate or far \$250,000 for general repairs to public build-

An increase of \$25,000 is made to the general appropriation for coast survey work on account of the work to be made in Alaska. An appropriation of \$50,000 is made for com-The statement will bear careful thought pleting the coast survey steamer for service and then comes the thought that unless we in Alaska and Aleutan islands, and \$30,000 for outfit.

> Register and Receiver Named for Valentine Land Office.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The president oday sent these nominations to the senate: State-To be consuls: Edward James Fairbank, Vermont, at Bagdad Turkey; William W. Cobbs of Virginia, at Colon. Colombia. James Robert Spurgeon of Kentucky, to be secretary of the legation at Monrovia, Liberia.

Justice-William B. Rogers of Montana

to be attorney of the United States, district of Montaga.

Interior—To be receivers of public moneys: Herman Schidt of Missouri, at Boonville, Mo.; George A. Ramsay of Mis-souri, at Springfield, Mo.; Albert L. Towle of Nebraska, at Valentine, Neb.; Thomas Mos-grove of Washington, at Walla Walla, Wash. To be registers of land offices: George Steele of Missouri, at Carroliton, Mo.; Martin V. Gideon of Missouri, at Springfield. Mo.; James Pettijohn of Nebraska, at Valentine, Neb.

bers, Stockton. Missouri, Thomas S. Kelly,

SLUMBER ON RIGHTS TOO LONG. Supreme Court Passes on Title to Valuable Land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Justice Brown

handed down the opinion of the supreme

court of the United States today in the case of Elizabeth Wetzel and others against the Minnesota Railway and Transfer company, involving title to 160 acres of land within the limits of the city of St. Paul. The land in controversy was located upon a land wardren. It appearing, however, that the title of present owners had not been attacked until forty years after the transfer was made, the court held that it was now too late to attack it. Justice Brown said that when the transfer was first made the land involved was not worth to exceed \$200, but that now, being covered with buildings and other improvements, it was valued at not less than \$1,000,000. purchasers from Taylor had bought under his patent from the government and the court thought that under all the circumstances and especially because of the laches of the heire, the title should not be disturbed. The case was appealed from the circuit court of appeals for the eighth circuit. The decision of that court was against Mrs. Wetzel and its opinion was affirmed by today's decision. In the case of William Grice and others, under indictment in Texas for violating the anti-trust law of that state, the United States supreme court today held that the

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION Seventh Congress of the Society in

federal circuit court had interfered in grant-ing a writ of habeas corpus when no proper

exigency arose for such interferences, there-fore reversed the decision, remanding the

prisoners to the custody of the state officials. The court did not enter upon the merits of

the anti-trust law.

Session. of the Daughters of the American Revolution began here today at the Grand opera house. Of the 800 accredited delegates nearly all were present. American flags formed the chief decoration of the body of the house tends the baby, os well as the good oid-fashioned woman who looks after her home, while the stage was decorated with potted plants and in the rear was a large portrait of General Washington. Mrs. Adlai Stevnson, the president general, called the conference to order. After the entire audience sang "America" Mrs. Charles Stakely, the chaplain general, offered the invocation and Mrs. Stevenson followed in her address of welcome to the delegates. She felicitated the congress on its numerical growth and development during the four years of her incumbency of the office of president genral, and also spoke of the juvenile society of the Daughters which had been formed during that time and bespoke for it the fos-tering care of the parent organization. The response to this address was made by Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, the state regent for Tennessee. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the reading of the official sotices and invitations to the congress conduded the work of the morning session. A pathetic incident of the session was the

effering and unanimous adoption of a resolation of condolence for the families of the fficers and men of the Maine, destroyed in Havana harbor last week. It was offered by ator from Missouri and now of this city to be one of 100 to pay into the treasury of sent to the secretary of the navy. PASSES A SOUTHERN WAR CLAIM

Sectional Feeling Shows Itself in the Debnte. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-This was private bill day in the house, but little was

accomplished, owing to the fact that most f the time was consumed in the passage o private pension bills coming over from the Friday night session three weeks ago. The feature of the day was the spirited ontest over the bill to pay Newberry lege, a Lutheran institution in South Caro

lina, \$15,000 for damages by federal troops It was finally passed. On motion of Mr. Balley, the democratic leader, the house voted-58 to 35-to observe Washington's birthday by adjourning ove tomorrow, but Mr. Dingley raised the point of no quorum, and before further action could be taken the house recessed under the rule until 8 o'clock. The republicans de-sire to go ahead with the sundry civil ap-

propriation bill tomorrow. WANTS THE CAREY ACT AMENDED.

Irrigation Delegation Congressmen at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A delegation apcointed at the Lincoln, Neb., irrigation con ference last autumn had a hearing today before the house committee on irrigation of arid lands. The party included State Engineer F. J. Milla of Roise, Idaho: E. S. Net-210,613 for river and harbor work (\$18,093 - tleton of Denver, Colo., and Colonel H. B. 907 recommended), the chief items being as Maxon of Reno, Nev. They wanted the ension for six months of the operations he Carey act to allow states to perfec their surveys and perform the conditions required by the act. Meanwhile no entry or these lands is to be permitted and in the event of a failure of the states to comply within that period the lands are to rever

to the United States. Customs Receipts Are Increasing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Secretary Gage pointed with a good deal of interest today to the fact that the customs receipts for the fiscal year have at least overtaken the receipts for the same period of the preceding fiscal year. The total receipts so far this iscal year today reached \$88,089,594, while for the same period of the last fiscal year the receipts were \$88,080,065. Secretary Gage sees in these receipts, with the income from other sources, an early cessation of the government deficit.

Will Not Investigate Sedalia Bank. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The house com mittee on banking and currency has made an adverse report on the Cooney resolution calling on the committee to investigate all the circumstances connected with the fail ure of the First National bank of Sedalia. Mo. The committee says all the facts called for in the resolution are matters of record in the office of the comptroller of the treasury, and its passage also would form a dan-gerous precedent, leading to vexutious and embarrassing rules.

Private Bill Day in the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Under the ar angement made last week while the bankruptcy bill was being debated, today in the house was given up to the consideration of private bills. Some pension bills favorably 1848 acted upon at a Priday night session three weeks ago remained to be passed before the ills on the calendar were taken up.

Will Prevent Cuban Agitation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-It was stated today that it will be the policy of the house leaders to prevent as for as possible any agitation of matters relating to Cuba or the Maine disaster in the immediate future. Pending the result of the official investigation they believe it is wise and the part of good public policy to maintain silence.

Canadians Are Hostile. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representative Lewis of Washington, who has just returned from Ottawa, says he found a feeling of intense hostility toward the United States, especially on account of the passage of the Puyne-Frye bill, which is designed to prevent British vessels from sharing in Alaskan carrying trade. Gold Medal for Life Saver.

the state of the water was a water or an experience.

Dividends for Insolvent Banks. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent banks as follows: Ten per cent, First National bank of Eddy, N. M.; 15 per cent, Union National bank of Denver.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows; Available cash balance, \$225,148,969; gold reserve, \$167,041,415.

REMOVE MISS WILLARD'S REMAINS.

Special Car is Tendered for the Use of the Family. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The body of Miss Frances E. Willard was removed from the home of her niece, Mrs. Woodward M. Baldwin, on Clinton Place, at 8 o'clock toright. It was taken to the Grand Central station, where it was placed in the observation room of a private coach attached to the 9:30 Chicago express. The car was specially tendered by the New York Central road to the Wom-

cu's Christian Temperance Union. On the arrival of the train at Rochester the coach will be detached for Churchville, N. Y., the birthplace of Miss Willard, where services will be held in the Methodist church which Miss Willard used to attend in her childhood. After the services the body will be taken to Rochester and thence to Chicago, where it will arrive Wednesday morning. On arrival at Chicago the remains will be taken to Willard Hall, in the Chicago Women's temple, to remain from 10 to 2. with services at noon. Late in the afternoon the body will be taken to Evanston, Ill., for interment.

Among those who accompanied the remains are Mrs. Lillie Stevens, vice president, and Mrs. Baker, treasurer, of the Women's Christian Temperance union; Miss Frances Barnes, Miss Carrie Hoffman, Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Mrs. Anna J. Bailey, Mrs. Gullek and Miss Annie Gordon.

Many flowers and messages of sympathy were received today at the hotel by the friends of Miss Willard and there were also many callers. Among the flowers were roses from Miss Cornella Dow, daughter of Neal Dow.

A letter of condolence came from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and Colonel George WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The seventh W. Bain of Kentucky, and John G. Wooley of Chicago called, hearing expressions of regret from friends in the temperance movement.

The Coming Yeoman.

will both at times get run down in health. They will be troubled with loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The most wonderful remedy for these women is Electric Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lume Back and Weak Kid-neys rise up and call it blessed. It is the medicine for women. Female complaints and nervous troubles of all kinds are soon re-lieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build up the system. Only 50c per partie. Kuhn & Co.

Washington Party.

A Washington party wis given by Mon-damin lodge, No. 111, Fraternal Union of America, last night. In the musical and America, last right. In the musical and literary program, which preceded the dancing, the following took part: Misses Mabel and Maud Houston, Ethel Henderson, Lucile Young, Lena Bock and Messis, John Henderson, Oliver, Miller, Goodnow and Wolcott. The dance program was in charge of an orchestra composed of lodge members. The executive committee was made up of Dr. A. E. Mack, J. W. Doran, G. L. Barton and Miss Lucile Young.

Adjourns to Meet in New York. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 21.-The Carter court-martlal adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to meet next Monday in York city. It will return to Savannah early in March.

From Baby in the High Chair

is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired substitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grains it is a food in itself. pure grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at 4 the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is genuine to stay. It makes for health come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15 and 25c.

Try Grain-0!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY ALL DRUCGISTS.

Property of the second Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! cess. It sooties the child, sortens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S. | PAXTON & BURGESS. Managers. Tel. 1918. TONIGHT AT S:15. SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY MATINED WEDNESDAY,

The Comedy Event, MR. WILLIE COLLIER The Man From Mexico.

Prices: Lower Floor, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c and de. Matines-Lower Floor, 50c; Balcony, 25c. The Creighton Paxton & Burgess, Tel, 1831.
O. D. WOODWARD, AMUSEMENT DIRECTOR, TODAY, 2:15. TONIGHT, 8:00. WOODWARD STOCK COMPANY,

MOTHER AND SON. Thursday.....TOO MUCH TOMPKINS

Specialties: Johnstone Bennett, George W.
Lesile, Doherty's French Poodles, Carcella Sis-

FEB, 22. 1898 WASHINGTON HALL, 18th and Harneys Sts.
GRAND WASHINGTON CELEBRATION and 50th birthday of CARL A. JACOB-

SON, honorary member of Norden Singing Society. Tickets Gentlemen, \$1; Ladies, 50c. PROGRAM_Concert, Patriotic addresses from prominent speakers, supper and grand ball.

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD 13th and Douglas Sts., Omeha. CENTRALLY LOCATED.

-HOTEL BARKER-COR. 18TH AND JONES ST., OMAHA.

IERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN... J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Department | RATES - \$1.50 AND \$2.00 PER DAY. Valentine, Neb.

Postmasters—Iowa, James A. Cunto William McField, a British comman, is