American Consul at Havana Has Not Run Away.

HE HARBORS NO THOUGHT OF DESERTING

Divers Continue Their Labors in the Tangled Wreck.

WORK EXTREMELY SLOW AND DANGEROUS

Terrible Strain Beginning to Tell on Captain Sigsbee.

the Terrible Disaster\_Personal . Effects of Jenkins .... Found.

from are telling the tale. The American sary." naval court of inquiry is very active. Pres- These sentiments fairly represent those of top is still on. It was directly over the mendous results. big powder room, with the electric light machinery and the hydraulic pumps between. No more loaded or empty powder Court of Inquiry Will Be in Session ceses were brought up today. I am in-

the interior and what is on the exterior? the court. quickly.

The board of investigation is preparing West. the big wrecking tug, "Right Arm," so The tug Right Arm of the Merritt-Chapsion. This tug's cranes are of fifteen tons' not made known, capacity, but they can raise the twenty-five A strong wind made the harbor rough to-

bee, He cannot sleep well. Friends are trying to get his mind off the disaster.

Two more bodies were found today, Jenkins and Merritt have not been found yet. Much wreckage must be got out first. Jenkins' stateroom was entered and some personal effects were taken out. His body is thought to be in the junior officers' messroom, where the hero probably "met the water," as Licutenant Holman says, while blindly going toward his station forward. He was a noble fellow, and as the Maine's intelligence officer, had got Havana's bearings down very fine.

Almost all the bodies which have been seen in the forward part of the wreck have arms upstretched and extended fingers, in the exact position of reaching for the handles to jump out of the hammocks when suddenly awakened by the first shock, and benig then caught. Admiral Manterola, in command of the Spanish naval forces in Cuban waters, called today on the officers of the SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

#### YOUNG OFFICERS IN THE PLOT. chased gold ring for purposes of identifica-Opinion Held by Many Americans in Havena.

HAVANA (via Key West, Fla.), Feb. 23 .-The situation, which may be changed at any up, when this dispatch is sent this afterncon, substantially as follows:

The divers having discovered cases of ward, the conviction grows that this magazine did not blow up. If this be so, the are now being removed will be identified. further conviction is forced that the explosion which wrecked the Maine came from the outside on the port bow.

The highest American officials here are confident that General Blanco and the other the Maine, for the first time during its stay in the harbor, lay at the particular spot where it was at the time of the catastrophe, and it is said, though not officially verified, that the Maine was the first foreign war vec

trouble became acute. All stories of lax discipline on the Main are without a shade of truth. On the other on an iron grating at the foot of the stack hand Captain Sigsbee was complained of by some on account of the rigidity of his rules and the atrictness with which he enforced them. Moreover, the Maine has been in commission for years and never had a serious accident until anchored in this quiet ;

harbor. In reply to a question put by this corre spondent to a high American official as to what the outcome would be if it were proved arrived and will soon be mounted. A large agency, the official in question said:

LEE'S AT HIS POST | shot. Admiral Sleard could anchor the OFFICERS ARE HEARD FROM the New York outside Havana harbor to prevent the ingress of the food supplies without which the city could not exist a Attaches of the Maine Write Letters to fortnight. Cuba is a waste of ashea and desolation. Even the hotels and cafes here in Havana live from hand to mouth on supplies brought from the United States. "If Admiral Sleard demanded the sur-

render of Havana, giving twenty-four hours for the removal of the women and children. surrender would follow. The forts are old etructures and could be demolished with a six-pounder. Such new guns as have been mounted are short of ammunition and have never been tried. If General Blanco should decline to surrender, the Spanish merchants here, who represent 80 per cent of the property and pay 75 per cent of the taxes of Admiral Sicard's terms. As to the volunteers, the men are for the most part the FINDS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO SLEEP WELL teer officers are largely their sons or their junior partners.

Friends Try to Get His Mind Off of face. At the same time it is well for the that were under steam at the time of the We could not wait after it had once been forward part of the Maine and left the after ward part of the ship, the upheaval of a (Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Company.) proven that the Maine disaster was the re- part almost unharmed. HAVANA, Feb. 23.—(New York World Ca- sult of a dastard plot. Spanish officers from Elegram-Special Telegram.) - There is no the old country hold to the unaccountable be- from Admiral Sicard giving the recommentruth in the story that Consul General Lee lief that their arms would overcome us in a dations of Captain Sampson of the court of first explosion, and says it was noticed by He looked as indifferent as a mere specwill return to Washington. He has bad no few weeks, but the Cuban merchants have no such delusion and they would control The things that come up from the wreck the situation. Hence, I believe that no shot of the Maine and the places they come from a big American gun will be neces-

ident Sampson was aboard the wrecking tug the best informed Americans here. One interpretations were put on the expression very early this morning, directing prepara- thing seems certain, if the Maine was tions for energetic work on the forward tur | blown up by an outside agency, the agent ret. That, probably, will be sought for first, was a mine and not a torpedo, as no tor-It will tell a good deal, especially if its peda known could have produced such tre-

Several Weeks. amed there are plenty of loaded ones still HAVANA, Feb. 23.-The court of inquiry bwn forward. Lieutenant Commander met at 10 o'clock and examined Dr. Honer- though a part of the general wreckage. In ploration, is indefatigable. The divers have Howell of the battleship. There was a re- the forward magazine there was a disposibeen investigating today into the cause of cess ordered at moon and it lasted until 1:30 tion not to necest any implied statement as the explosion, exploring the forward part of p. m. Several witnesses, whose names are to its destruction. the hull and getting into the ward room not now obtainable, were examined during the afternoon. Another visit was made to A delicate question will be: What is in the wreck by Captain Sampson, president of contract be made with the best equipped treated General Woodford, the United States

Thus far the Spanish authorities have only The captain says he has no idea of the and lift the ship without delay was in acgranted permission to examine the interior. length of time the court will remain in ses- cord with action already taken in the conduct of the No Spatish diver has gone below in the sion here. It all depends on the testimony tract with two large wreeking companies, by queen regent expressed much regard by the wreck yet. The divers' work necessarily is and new features requiring further investi- which their combined facilities are at the president touching the interest shown by her got into the hall. There were endies officers M. Laborie, counsel for M. Zola, resumed extremely slow and dangerous, too, owing gation may develop at any time. Captain command of the government. The contract in the victims of the Maine disaster and their in uniform and civilian clothes, and the to the upheaval of the forward part of the Sampson added that somer or later every contains a clause binding the wreckers to families and stating that he hoped this sad young officers in the court and hall joined Referring to the Bordereau counsel mainship. The big cranes are expected to get survivor of the Maine will be examined by use their utmost efforts to expedite the work, event would draw closer relations between in the manifestations and waved their caps tained that it was written by Major Esterthe large obstructions out of the way the court, which seems to imply that sessions for that purpose will be held at Key been done to carry out the views expressed

that Caplain Magee can proceed to lift por- man Derrick and Wrecking company is tions of the wreck. The tug has the biggest moored about 200 yards from the poop of hoisting cable affoat and the largest en- the Maine. The wrecking tug looks powergines ever built at Providence, R. I. It ful enough to move a mountain, yet it is rehas also six pumps each with its own boller ported that it is not supplied, owing to its and each having thirty-inch suction. It hurried departure for this port, with all ap- Right Arm, \$200; wreckmaster, \$15; wrecksize of the paratus it needs for the work. Captain ers, \$4.50 each; divers, \$30 each. Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII in seven hours. Magee of the Right Arm has reported to Cap-Its captain is proud of his boat and ap- tain Sigshee as ordered by the Navy departparently is a very capable man. The men ment and will act under Captain Sighee's of the crew are very willing on this occa- orders, which are not formulated, or at least

ton guns by means of a massive anchor day and added to the difficulties of the divers, as the electric lights are worked from a bat-The strain is telling upon Captain Sign- tery on heard the Mangrove, 200 yards distant.

Cantain Sigshee is pained by the comment on his actions while the Maine was affoat Neither was identified. The bodies of made by the papers here, but it is pointed out that the papers are not of the better class. The captain has been so courteous and is evidently so popular with all that it is surprising that any of the papers of Havana should attempt to do him injustice.

A large quantity of clothing has been taken from the wreck and after it has been disinfected it will be given to the reconcen trados.

The bodies of the missing officers, Lieuten and Jenkins and Assistant Engineer Merrit have not been recovered. The divers reached the former's room, but his body was not

there. Thus far the sharks have given no trouble but the vultures have left scarcely anything but the skeletons of three men who were entangled in debris very near the surface of the water. The bodies were not noticed by any one until the foul birds had completed their ghastly work. From the hand of one Chaplain Chadwick removed a deeply

Early this afternoon Chaplain Chadwick received a communication from Mrs. J. P. Kean of 603 Blue Island avenue, Chicago moment by fresh discoveries, may be summed asking news of Edward Kean, her son. It seems certain that he is among the victims.

Chaplain Chadwick says that the total number of missing is eighty-five or eightybrown hexagonal powder for the 10-inch six, and five have died in the hospital. Of guus unexploded, and believing also that the missing many doubtless were blown to others unexploded will be found in the 10- atoms, no portions of their bodies being reinch magazine on the starboard side for- coverable, and there is much doubt that any considerable number of those whose remains

### VIZCAYA IN NO HURRY TO LEAVE.

Commander Has Not Yet Received Sailing Orders NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Sensitional reports high Spanish officials had no knowledge, di- that the Vizcaya officers had ordered that rect or indirect, of the conception or exe- coal be taken on board in haste and that cution of a plot to blow up the Maine, if men have been kept at work day and night such a plot existed, but they believe the in this service were authoritatively denied junior Spanish officers were at the bottom of today. On the contrary no more dispatch the disaster, if there were any outside has been used in cooling than is usual and agency. It is pointed out that it would not no efforts will be made to complete the be impossible to plant a mine of wet and loading of the 900 tons required by the dry guncotton near where a foreign war yes- cruiser before tomorrow. It was learned at sel was directed to anchor, such a mine com- the Spanish consulate that Captain Eulate municating with an electric battery on shore. had received no sailing orders up to 2 p. m. It is regarded as an interesting point, that today. He was ordered before leaving Laz Palmas to spend one week in American waters before sailing for Havana and up to this time has received no instructions con-

> flicting with this order. There was an accident on the Vizcaya yesterday. Four men were working on the att smokes ack when a plank slipped from a chain supporting it. Two of the men fell and were picked up in a semi-unconscious condition. The surgeon reported that it was saved themselves by clinging to chains on thu stack.

Big Gans to Protect San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 23 .- The ten-inch rifles for the Ballast point fortifications have from a point just abaft of the forward portion of the members of battery D., Third degrees to starboard. That part of the vesartillery, are now at the works preparing sel was a wilderness of debris and curied signed the resolution of congress appropriat-"Sir, the American people could not be to mount the guns and get the battery into and twisted plates. The sharp, jagged edges ing \$200,000 necessary for the work of re-ship; his father was an old military cam-

Washington.

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Much Interest is Shown in Captain Sampson's Dispatch Giving Suggestions About Ruising the Battleship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The arrival of a at this writing, but such inspection of it as mail from Key West this afternoon, bringthe Island, would compet him to accede to lately attached to the Maine, caused a wave of excitement to run over the departments. charges. The only news so far discovered of real imemployes of these merchants and the volun- portance as throwing any light on the cause of the explosion, contained in the letters, was the statement that the two after boilers "It is well to look these things in the were all of the eight boilers of the Maine Americans to restrain themselves until explosion. This disposes of the idea that visits to that craft, and was pointing out there is some proof of an outside agency of an exploded boiler had caused the wreck. explosion. We can afford to wait a little The experts say that by no possibility could peculiarities. There came just at that inlonger, seeing that we have waited so long. the after boilers exploding have wrecked the stant, he says, a dull report from the for-

Much interest was shown in a dispatch inquiry as to the raising of the wreck. The his companions. This statement of his came tator. view of neval officers was that Captain to the ears of one of the court of inquiry Sampson and his associates were giving this and last night an officer was sent to Senor to be adopted for raising the Maine. Various his willingness to do so. "forward half completely destroyed." This was regarded as a partial confirmation of these was made known yesterday when the daily accompanied Zola, protecting him the theory that the forward magazine had exploded, as that is one of the most im- harbor nearly a mile distant from the Maine greatly upset. Zola's friends were delighted portant portions of the forward helf of the ship. At the same time it was held by some the deck of his vessel. The captain has redeemed from all past faults, that it set naval authorities that the destruction of the forward half of the ship did not necessarily the court of inquiry. mean that the forward magazine had exploded, as this might be still intact, al-Wainwright, who is in direct charge of ex- berger, Paymaster Ray and Chief Engineer the absence of an explicit statement as to

WILL EXPEDITE THE WORK. Captain Sampson's recommendation that a by Captain Sampson. A clause of the con-\$75; barge Lone Star, \$50; wrecking tug America via England on Saturday next.

less having in mind certain publications of

this morning: HAVANA, Feb. 23.-Any reported interion has been taken. Officer always pres-

The officers here are still thinking of Captain Sigsbee's request of yesterday to be furnished with the plans of the Maine's section to be informed on the exact quantity and March. quality of the coal supply at the time of the or capacity to hold coal. One expert said assembles at the end of April. that these bunkers in his own experience. The queen today invited to lunch with the

SIGSBEE NOT SATISFIED.

to him by unauthorized persons.

Maine was in its present condition. Some solicitude was expressed at the deit should Captain Sampson or Captain Taylor can assume charge of the squadron while Havana. the admiral takes the two weeks' leave to recuperate from his malarial fever, which he was about to enjoy when he voluntarily returned to his place.

A formal order was made out this aftertoon for Lieutenant Commander Waln- tonight, caused by the receipt of telegraphic wright to take charge of the station at orders to have the entire command in readi-Havana and look after the government's ness to move at twenty hours' notice. Prepinterests while the work of wrecking the stations have been completed for any emer-Maine progresses. It has been arranged that gency, and it is stated that the several orhe shall be subsisted on board one of the ganizations of infantry and cavalry can be

wrecking steamers. The big double-turreted monitor Terro remains under orders to stay in Hampton Roads until further notice. It is likely it will be sent to take the place of the Maine in the North Atlantic squadron, if not needed elsewhere. The department is louth to encumber the speedier ships with the in great danger and General Lee had been Terror, as it might retard the execution of quite right if he advised them to leave.

## Theory Sustained by Direct Evidence

and Condition of Wreck. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The further the inquiry into the causes that led to the feared both were injured internally, but Maine disaster proceeds the more remote that no bones were broken. Two of the men appear the chances that any evidence will be discovered to show that the disaster was due to accident. The divers who penetrated that the whole forward end of the ship turret had been twisted fifteen or twenty

tube which supplied a diver with air. Before the explosion the ten-inch magazine was located on the starboard side forward He Receives a Sentence of One Year's and beneath the forward turret. What is left of the magazine seems to have been driven toward the port bow in a diagonal and upward direction. The six-inch magazine, which had its location in the port side of the ship forward, was hurled in a direc tion directly opposite to that of the ten-inch magazine. One of the copper cylindrical tauks for the six-inch magazine was found by the divers in the wreck of that structure It contained no powder charge. The ten

inch magazine has not been closely examined

of it is composed of unexploded ten-inch The theory of the two explosions is borne Cabalero, a tobacco dealer of Havana. Senor Cabalero was crossing the bay in a ferry boat at the time of the disaster. He was familiar with the Maine, having paid several to a group of friends on the ferry boat its said, "The name of Pilate is most abhorred geyser of water about the boat, followed al- | Christ, I, to, am a victim of mob violence, most instantly by a terrific roar and a blind- official cowardice and a grand miscarriage of ing flash of light. He is positive about the justice." But he did not wince nor fluch,

Many strange tales of the disaster are brought out as the days wear on. One of more broken-hearted than she. They have captain of an English bark anchored in the from mob violence. M. Laborie was also told how a bewhiskererd jaw had fallen on They declared that by the sentence he was been asked to appear as a witness before

## Queen Regent Receives Minister

Woodford with Cordinlity. yright, 3508, by Press Publishing C MADRID, Feb. 23 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-In court circles here it is stated that the queen regent wrecking company to remove the material minister, very kindly at an audience last evening. I hear that President McKinley's re-

Minister Woodford has Issued invitation. to a banquet in honor of the Spanish mintract itemizes the amount to be paid for each lister, Senor Bernabe. The guests include branch of the work: Wrecking tug Under- the ministers of foreign pffairs and of the writer, \$150 per day; wrecking steamer Jones, colonies and several foreign ambassadors and crowds on young men's shoulders. The din chalist leader, interpolated the government \$200; lighter Seymour, \$75; derrick Chief, their wives. Senor Bernabe will start for

The excitement here over the Maine investigation is subsiding, and the people are inquiry is fearful of the effect upon the at heart desire to do their best to evert a public of ill-judged attempts to account for conflict for the time being. El Imparcial, El the destruction of the Maine, for this after- Heroldo and the conservative papers alone neon he telegraphed Secretary Long, doubt- keep up the campaign against the United States. They are endeavoring to show that the president's American diplomacy is simply lulling Spain into a false sense of security lews with divers untrue. Every precau- with the view of masking the real design, it order to gain time to complete the warlike preparations necessary for action by the end of April, should the pacification of Cuba not be completed by that time.

Great progress, it is said, is meanwhile through the magazines and coal bunker being made by General Bianco, who is said pockets. The reference to the latter is par- to be actively preparing to strike a hard ticularly interesting, and leads to a desire blow at the insurgents in eastern Cuba in

The minister of finance is preparing an explosion. It is said that these pocket important war credit, and will procure ways alliance. The universe is, therefore, politiounkers are rarely emptied, being designed and means to meet it with a view to being

this has to do with the spontaneous combus- of the Spanish squadron about to start for against the republic, and to come to the Picquart's search of Major Esterhazy's rooms ion theory, as the bunkers abut on the Cuba, who had called at the palace to take top. He daily showed himself during the and pointed out that the latter had refused nagazines, and might have set off even the his leave. After lunch the queen talked a trial in the hall of the court house, and one to testify in court. Counsel further con afe brown paper if the latter were exposed long time with Villamil, inquiring into all day embraced Major Esterhazy, crying, tended that General Gonse's correspondence to a degree of heat above 600 degrees for the details of his coming cruise. Her ma- "Vive I' armee!" He was surrounded and showed that Colonel Picquart acted with the The request shows that Captain Sigsbee is Maria; one of herself and the king, upon qualities, but only an ambiguous, half girlish tive proof of the guilt of Dreyfus existed. not satisfied as to the cause of the explosion, which she had put in her own handwriting, figure, and talks through his nose languidly. notwithstanding the expressions attributed "To Don Alfonso Villamil from Alfonso M. Faure only patronized General Pellieux One of the private letters received today journey." Villamil afterward went to the Zola. He likes fine military company, Boissays it was all over in five minutes. The ministry of marine to take leave of the ad- deffre is aristocratic and in favor at St. writer was ashore and heard the noise. He miral, with whom he had a long interview. Petersburg and the president is sensible to lastily took a boat and started for the He then left for Cadiz, where he will spend Maine, arriving in about twenty-five minutes. three days to complete preparations for the All was quiet and smooth, and in fact, as he departure of the squadron, composed of three said, in five minutes after the explosion the torpedo destroyers, Pluton, Terror and Puror, and the torpedo vessels Rayo, Alcor and Ozor. The squadron will be accompanied by partment over the report of Admiral Sicard's the steamer City of Cadiz conveying coal with their lives. Fortunately three days of health. It was said that there was no occa- and provisions. The vessels will stop at the carnival have used up the animal spirits of sion for relieving him now, that the New Canary Isles, also at Puerto Ricom, before the people. They were tired and wanted to York is not to leave Key West, and even if reaching Cuba. There is go hurry for their joining the cruisers Oquendo and Vizcaya at excited.

ARTHUR E. HOUGSTON. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Leavenworth, Kan., says a state of tension exists at Fort Leavenworth

moved on six hours' notice, Day Denies an Interview. tary of State Day denied an interview at- were littered deep with telegrams. One distributed to him in which he was reported to patch of 3,660 words came today from Odessa.

## have said the Americans in Havana were Lee had given such advice," said Secretary He was going, he said, to the end of the with any one."

Getting Ready for Business. The report was current late last night that the Department of the Platte had received orders from Washington to at once prepare the men under its charge for active duty and that the troops at Fort Crook were being gotten in readiness for immeinto the forward part of the wreck found had with the headquarters or officers in diate service. No communication could be charge last night to verify the report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The president I mean war. Still, I doubt working condition at the earliest possible of some of the plates added danger to the covery of the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon, and was in the remains of officers and men paigner with Napoleon and other men paigner with Napoleon and Management with Napoleon with Napoleon

## into a tangle, and fraying the cords. In one JURY FINDS ZOLA GUILTY

Imprisonment.

RESULT GIVES SATISFACTION TO THE MOB

Most Sensational Trial in Years Comes to an End and the Verdict is About What Has Been Expected.

PARIS, Feb. 23.-The Zola trial is ended was made leads to the belief that a big pile The jury agreed days ahead on the verdict. ing some private letters from naval officers of twisted wreckage that lies about the top and its unruimity was due to threats. It stayed in the jury room but a few minutes, and the sentence is one year for M. Zola, and four months for M. Perrelux, the nomout by the testimony of Senor Antonio inal director of the Aurore. The hour was 7 o'clock in the evening and the court was lighted by electricity, which revealed the face of every person.

A very striking object, "Christ Crucified," hung high behind the bench. M. Laborie in history." The figure of Christ caught Zola's eye. After sentence had been passed, he exclaimed, "Today, associated with

Mme. Zola's devoted heart at first seemed broken, but when she felt that she must advice, not as a court, but as officers in a Cabalero to ask him if he would appear as brace herself up to rise to the height of position to speak as to the best methods a witness before the court. He announced Zola's grand situation she became calm and self possessed.

His friends, Bruneau and Desmeulin, were SPAIN IS QUIETING DOWN A BIT. feared a severe sentence. In this case he france. would not have gone to prison. HARD FOR PERRIEUX.

fellow, has no compensations, no world-wide prisonment and to pay 3,000 francs line. advertisement for his works, no blaze of

The troops were never employed to keep of Justice, where MM. Zola and Pellieux have order during the trial. The civic guards and been on trial since February 7, charged by cautions to exclude the public 2,000 persons | Esterhazy court-martial.

officers were content to laugh merely. The jury slipped away, but some of the fully established this. jurymen were recognized in the hall and | Recalling Premier Meline's refusal to disborne in triumph through the seething cuss the subject when M. Jaurez, the sowas fearful, but it was a joyous din. The on the subject in the Chamber of Deputies, fact that Zola was meeting a severe sentence M. Laborie said it could be concluded theresoftened angry passions.

The French, as victors, are kindly, Defeat | hide. (Uproar.) and infuriates them, preventing the faction cry, "vive I' armee." "Are we entering," moderate people ask,

ANTI-JEWISH COMMBINE. No. No French general ever aimed at military dictature. The first and second Napoleons were practically foreigners. But This is what M. Zola has done." there is a stronge combination of army, church and people, with one objective, to put control all the sources of wealth. The volt in secret against this power which has no physical force behind it. What has fermented in the brain is now going into ac-

"an era of pronunciamentes?"

The church is the one great universal s much for protection against guashots as ready for any eventualities before the Cortes public. Monarchy could only live by force of the army and would mean war. France is not organized for war, but Prince Henry of of the people present in the court weeping. have not been emptied in months. All of royal family Captain Villamil, commander Orleans is hoping for a military movement jesty gave Villamil two photographs, one of salaamed to by his Orleanist friends, but it concurrence of his chiefs and that the gen her daughter, Princess Esturias Infanta did not do. He has no brilliant, captivating eral would have stopped the colonel if posi-Christina. May God protect him in his and General de Boisdeffre as against M.

TREMENDOUS CHEERING.

The cheering was tremendous all over town, but there was little violence, though the Jews were terrified. Some Jews managed to be near the law court, but escaped go to bed. The students, however, are much

At a late hour tonight I went to Zola's house. As I passed through the floweradorned vestibule I thought that a year's imprisonment would be a wholesome change from this luxury. M. Zola's taste for luxury is Italian and his home is furnished much in the Italian manner, richly and handsomely.

I found him more nervous than on the hearing of the verdict, but bearing up with a stiff lip. He says he is sorry for France, but thicks it will right itself.

The house was filled from the ground floor to the garret with bouquets of flowers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Assistant Secre- that had come from all parts. The tables PATH OF GLORY.

M. Zola will write another letter before surrendering himself. He is very tired. He "I have had no intimation that General absolutely felt like a storm-tossed mariner. INDICATIONS OF TWO EXPLOSIONS. Day, "and I have not discussed the matter century in all-around new conditions. The friends around him envied him his new departure in the path of glory. What an honor it would be to be a martyr for truth and justice. He had had all that a prosperous career could give; but the way of the cross, philosophically understood, was now open to him.

> A friend expressed regret that there is so much bourgeoise comfort at the St. Pelagie prison. M. Rochefort has there his English bed and bedding, and his servant and wife go daily to prepare his lanch. A cell would e preferable were it net for rheumatism. Zola's oldest friend aistires me that he will not die in fail. He was brought up in hardtreat from Russia, at Waterloo and other

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-1. Consul Lee Sticks to His Post.

Officers of the Maine Heard From, Zola Gets One Year in Prison Nebraska Girl Kills Her Father,

2. Atten Springs a Cuban Resolution, Records Recovered from the Maine.

3, Nebraska News. Hunt for Ball Grounds. Macadam Road to Fort Crook,

4. Editorial and Comment. 5. New Depot in Sight at Omaha. Affairs at South Omaha.

9. In the Field of Electricity,

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa Legislative Proceedings.

7. General News of the Farther West, 8. Work of the Nebraska Commission, City Council Proceedings.

Bartley Bondsmen Trial. Kastner in His Own Behalf. Cubans Starving to Death.

11. Commercial and Financial News, 12. Sweat House of the Indians. Ancient Fortresses in South Africa.

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battles. A sturdy French peasant, M. Zola was reared by peasantry to be hardy and enduring. His health is not so good as a while ago, owing to his anti-fat diet, but then there is the stimulating moral force. EMILY CRAWFORD.

## Mob Greets the Verdiet with Deafen-

ing Cheers. PARIS, Feb. 23 .- At 7 p. m. today the jury in the case of M. Zola returned a verhim upon a radiant pedestal, gave him a diet finding the defendant guilty on all the unique position and made him the repre- counts. M. Zola was sentenced to one year's sentative man of humanity. They greatly imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000

which paper M. Zola published his charges barreled shotgun and blew his head off while M, Clemenceau pleaded for the humble against the conduct of the Esterhazy court-Perrieux and tried to cheer him. He, poor martial, was condemned to four months im-There was increased excitement today in the precincts of the Palace

constabulary only were called. There were the government, in substance, with making

when "vive le armee" was cried. The old hazy, and said that the presentation of several secret documents at the court-martial

> Continuing, M. Laborie Mercier (minister of war at the time of th Dreyfus court-martial) wrung the sentence out of the court-martial in defiance of all law. I believe the country will soon realize the gravity of the situation and will revolt and protest in the name of eternal morality

Referring to the document which General Pellieux unexpectedly produced in court down Israel in France. This union is least purporting to warn the minister of war not fortuituous than it looks. The Jews now to confess that he ever had relations with EX-TREASURER KILLS HIMSELF. "that Jew," counsel maintained that the minds of the people have long been in re- note in reality said: "With that Jewish clique," and neserted that the authoritie had not produced the alleged incriminating documents because "it would have resulted not in war, but in ridicule."

The speaker's touching references to th unhappiness of the Dreyfus family, the cour age and abnegation of Mme. Dreyfus and the letter from Dreyfus in September, 1897, pro testing his innocence more energetically than ever, produced a profound sensation, many

The speaker, M. Laborie, justified Colonel Continuing, counsel asserted that the gov-

erament veered round against the inquir when it feared it would cause trouble in th country, and took up the attitude of wash ing its hands of the whole affair. Colone Picquart then became embarrassed and was a widow and four children. shipped off to Tunis. He would, according to counsel, have been sent to the extreme confines of Tripoli had not General Locliere interfered. There was a commotion in court when M

Laborie, referring to Dreyfus, said his appointment on the general etaff was "badly received by the Jewbaiters." Counsel further remarked: "Dreyfus could not have divulged anything about the hydraulic brake for the artillery, because the contrivance has been known since 1880."

Here the advocate general protested against M. Laboric going outside of the case, but the latter insisted, adding: "Infantry officers, including Major Ester

hazy, could have been acquainted with this ontrivance. Yet, without proof, an innocent man was arrested, who, olthough a Jew would be the last man to beirgy scerets, for he was only too happy to serve France as a member of the general staff." M. Laborie then reviewed the question of

the shady conduct and indebtedness of Mojor Esterhazy, who, he said, all eminent men this afternoon shot Minnie Foght, a sister of believe wrote the Bordereau. Counsel then his employer and then put an end to his own asked who could be Major Esterhazy's backers and declared that the "fairy tale" representing Emperor William of Germany as corresponding with Dreyfus "was simply laughable."

"It was simply impossible," continued M. Laborie, "to obtain justice at the courtmartial which tried Major Esterhazy, and hen a man arose, M. Zola, who needed every against the minister for war who had dared, New York being in constant attendance. bility of getting Dreyfus condemned."

not allow yourselves to be deceived with the A consultation will be held tomorrow. dea that the honor of the army is invoived secause some of its members have ignored roubled or intimidated by rumors of war. Fear nothing, for the moral energy of the

"It is with the hearts of honest men that (Continued on Third Page.)

# KILLS HER FATHER

Nebraska City Girl Takes Revenge on Her Parent.

BLOWS HIS HEAD OFF WITH A SHOTGUN

ts the Terrible Crime While Her Parent Sleeps.

M KUWITZKY SLAIN BY HIS CHILD

Home Frunk and Threatens Family with Butcher Knife.

THIRSTS FOR GORE OF HIS LOVED ONES Seventeen-Year-Old Daughter Shoots Him Dead and the Coroner's

Jury Exonerates the

Young Woman.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Kuwitzky, a man about 45 years of age, employed as janitor at the county court house, was shot early this norning by his daughter Mary, a girl of 17. From the best information obtainable it seems that he was addicted to drink and the prison is sure to strengthen him, and when intoxicated abused his family, consisting of his wife and four children ranging in ages from 8 to 20 years. He went home last CLOSING HOURS OF THE TRIAL night in this condition, and armed with a butcher knife drove the occupants from the house, at the same time declaring his intention to kill his wife and commit suicide, The older members of the family succeeded in pacifying him and finally persuaded him to go to bed. About 4 o'clock this morning the girl Mary, apparently maddened by his M. Perreux, manager of the Aurore, in attempts to kill her mother, seized a double-

#### he was asleep. She was immediately ar-GIRL IS EXONERATED.

rested.

The facts elicited at the coroner's inquest this afternoon upon the remains of William Kuwitzky corroborated the account already given. The jury, after listening to the testimony of Mrs. Kuwitzky, her oldest daughter, Mary, who did the shooting, and a 16. year-old son, rendered the following ver-

dict: "That the said Mary Kuwitzky committed the act while laboring under emotional insanity caused through fear of repeated threats made by the gald William Kuwitzky against ber mother's life and the lives of other members of the family. We, the jury, would exonerate the said Mary Kuwitzky, from that the government had something to she not being responsible for the act at the

time it was committed." custody of the sheriff. She is handsome and intelligent. She is a member of the class in the High school which will graduate this

highest terms. William Kuwitzky, the dead man, was a cigar maker by trade. He has been a resi-

Grand Island Man Pots a Bullet

dent of this city for many years.

Through His Brain. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.)-William C. Cornelius committed suicide this evening, sending a 44-caliber bullet into his brain. The revolver was purchased by him this afternoon, and he was yet alive when found in recouthouse, where he committed the act. Neighbors who heard the shot immediately carried him loto his residence and summoned a physician. Life was soon extinct, however. Cornellus was county treasurer from 1892 to 1894, and deputy before that time. He has since been one company a few days ago, and was said o be financially distreased. Two brothers, also residents of this city, have also died by their own hands. George Cornelius hung. himself some five years ago, and Chris Cornellus ahot himself about three years ago. Deceased was a member of three lodges, in which he carried \$5,000 insurance. He leaves

#### QUADRUPLE MURDER IN NEBRASKA. Murderer Escapes from Jail and Kills

LINCOLN, Feb. 23 .- A special from Alma, the county seat of Harlan county, cays:

Word has just been received from Mascot, this county, that Thomas Ford, who last escaped from jail today and killed four men before he could be overpowered. There is intense excitement here and the sheriff has left for Mascot. Alma is not a night telegraph office and further details carnot be obtained.

SHOOTS HIS EMPLOYER'S SISTER. lown Boy Ends His Own Life by Hanging.

REINBECK, Ia., Feb. 23.-Crazed with the desire for revenge because of functed wrongs, Richard Clausen, 15 years of age, life by hanging. Miss Foght's chance of recovery is slight.

DOCTORS HOLD A CONSULTATION.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney's Condition is (AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 23 .- The condition of Mrs. William C. Whitney tonight is serious, cunce of his courage to do this. (Murmurs Evidence of paralysis has set in. The best n court.) He stands before you," added medical attention to be had is present, Dr. M. Laborie. "M. Zola's stand was made William T. Bull and Dr. Valentine Mott of though in good faith, to take the responsi- Dr. Bull arrived on a special train from News York at 7 o'clock this morning and an-In his percration, M. Laborie said: "Do nounced Mrs. Whitney's condition critical,

Robbers Blow a Bank Safe. because some of its members have ignored KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—A special to the the law. Do not silow yourselves to be Star from Webster City says: Robbers bank with dynamite last night and accured \$2 700. The noise of the explosion brought a erowd of people to the scene, but not before the robbers had excaped in a stolen.