BISCHOF SLAUGHTERED TO MAKE A PLACE

Holcomb, Bryan and Stotsenburg attitude our government has assumed in the Cook Up the Scheme and Put the Knife Into Another Officer.

LINCOLN, May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-It has been discovered that the scheme to raise a regiment officered and controlled by at Hamburg. Germany, April 6 last, some popocrats is the result of a conspiracy entered into between Governor Holcomb, Mr. Bryan and Lieutenant Stotsenburg almost a month ago. When the call for volunteers was made it was arranged that a third regiment should be created and that Bryan should be its colonel.

In order to make this plan work one of the colonels of the two old regiments would have to be disposed of and Colonel Bischof was picked out for dismissal. This was to make room for General Bills, and thus leave the way clear for Bryan's appointment as colonel. Had Bischof been left in command of the Second regiment then Bills would have been left behind to organize the new regiment. It was to avoid this that Bischof was slaughtered. It was openly talked at the state house a few days before the mobilization of the state troops that the colonel of the Second would fall in the physical examination. Having no real desire to go to war Bryan did not demand to be appointed as colonel of the Second, preferring to get a reputation in the newspapers as the organizer of a new regiment.

IMPERIAL, Neb., May 19.-(Special.)-The heaviest rain ever known in Chase county fell here Monday night-over three inches of water. For the first time in years are the people of the county fully satisfied and are crying "hold, enough!" The lagoons all over the county are full to overflowing and farming is suspended for a time. Crops of all kinds never looked so fine and the ground has never been so full of moisture as it is now. Everybody feels jubilant and Chase county never put on such a splendid appearance as now.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The hardest rain of the season fell here this afternoon and evening. Some and the subsequent exchange, hail fell, but no especial damage was done. The rain still falls and the ground is

Decision by Westover.

CHADRON, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.)-Judge W. H. Westover has handed down a decision in the case of Dawes County against W. A. Paxton, et al., in which he sustained the objection made by Judge Charles Ogden Jones. of Omaha that the court had no jurisdiction This case was one wherein the county brought action against W. A. Paxton et al. to recover taxes amounting to \$4,160. In the spring of 1886 the Ogallala Cattle com pany, of which W. A. Paxton and J. H Bosler, now deceased, were the principal owners, had its possessions in this county and taxes were assessed against the company but were never paid.

Cavalry Ordered to Move. LINCOLN, Neb., May 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Troop K, Captain Culver's cavalry company, is still at Camp Saunders, but has orders to move tomorrow, the regiment under command of Grigsby having been or- start. dered to Chickamauga. The route and the number 95,900 men. All the regiments time of day the troops will leave are not which were directed to go to San Francisco known tonight. The company will go as a except those from North and South Dakota dismounted troop, no horses having been purchased here. The government will provide the mounts later on. The troop has three details of fifteen men each on guard duty tonight, making forty-five on guard out of a total of eighty-four in the company.

Pad Storm at Taylor. TAYLOR, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.)-A

cyclone broke over the western part of known as the West Strohl place, occupied by H. A. Stewart. There were four in the house the time and Mrs. Stewart was badly hurt, but not considered dangerously. Their at the time. None were hurt. All buildings are a complete wreck. The storm struck the places of W. H. Dilsover and William Sears. completely destroying their buildings, but

Want a New School Building. TEKAMAH, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.) The Board of Education has been presented with a petition, signed by about 150 taxpayers of this school district, asking that they call a special election to vote bonds building a new school building. As their last meeting was a special one the petition was laid over until their next regular meeting, which will be early in June, but as the board is favorable to the voting bonds no fears are entertained but they will give the people a chance to express themselves on this question by the ballot

Entertainment at Geneva. GENEVA, Neb., May 19.- (Special.) About twenty-five of the girls of the Industrial school gave an entertainment in the opera hall last night. The proceeds went to company G.

The public schools held an exhibit of the work prepared by the pupils for the Transseissippi Exposition on Monday and Tuesday. It was very much appreciated by all who attended

Snenk Thief Captured. HASTINGS, Neb., May 19 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Charles Russell, a sneak thief who has been looting various houses in this city during the last week, was captured last night by the city police. He had a hearing today before County Judge Bowen and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. He failed to furnish bail.

SPANISH DO SOME BOMBARDING.

Fleet Shells a Native Town a Few Bays Before Dewey Came. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 19 .- It appears from information brought by the Empress of India that the Spanish did a little bombardabout a fortnight before Admiral Dewey si-lenced their fleet. About the middle of April, says a Manila report, Spanish war ships went down to Cebu, where they bombarded the city. The troops met no opposition on landing, the rebels having absconded before a shot was fired, taking with them, it is said, \$200,000 in cash. About thirty natives were killed in the bombardment, but no European casualties are reported. The foreigners in business in Cebu hoisted their national flags over their premises and these were respected by the Spanish admiral. Cebu, which ranks third in the cities of the Philippines, was wrecked by the bombardment. A massacre of rebels by the Spanish also preceded Admiral Dewey's volley. An account from "The other day a panic was occasioned in the city by the report that the suburb of Tonde had risen. All the doors and windows were closed and the civil guard paraded the streets. The real cause of the panic was a surprise by the civil guard of a meeting of insurrectionists in a house in Calla de Camda. The civil guard opened fire upon the rebels and at the same time burst open the doors of the house. The rebels offered stout resistance with long knives and axes, but the vol-

being killed. Eight of the guard were

rounded and later two died. Subsequently

sixty or seventy persons were captured and

that without loss of time. It is estimated

were also sent in pursuit. Risings in Boilnae Camales have been subdued, Span-

EXCHANGE FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

To I e Liberated on Arr val of Spanish Officers Off Ravana. WASHINGTON, May 19.—There appears matter of the German merchant steamer Polaria, now at Key West awaiting permission to cross the blockade lines into Havana harbor. Its case is not exceptional, inasmuch as the government gave its consent only to the landing in Havana of certain time before the outbreak of war between the United States and Spain and long before the issue of the declaration of war. The men in the practical work of the priesthood, president's proclamation of the blockade giving them the opportunity to acquire an contemplated the exemption from interferdate of proclamation, and in conformity to the morning session. The committee the general principle of the State depart- to which it had been referred, reported favorment saw no reason why passengers shipped ably. Rev. John Williams opposed the idea under such conditions as those on the

from continuing their journey. As to the British correspondent, Mr. Knight, who is awaiting permission to enter Havana, passing the blockade on a neutral ship, our government is under certain and that the house was intended to be selfobligations to him by reason of his efforts to arrange for an exchange of prisoners. These efforts, by the way, have succeeded. Colonel Cortijo and Surgeon Julian are to be exchanged for the newspaper men, Thrall and Jones, now in Morro castle, as is indicated by the following telegram to the State department from Mr. Gollin, British consul at Havana:

All arranged. You can send prisoners at once. Please wire me day and hour of departure from Key West and probable arrival off Havana. Immediately flag is discerned Spanish steamer with Thrail and Jones will set out to meet and exchange. Promptly upon the receipt of the informa-

tion by the State department, Secretary Alger signed an order directing the com-manding general of the Department of the Gulf to have prisoners Cortijo and Julian taken to Key West and turned over to the commandant of the naval station there for further orders. Accompanied by a guard the two men will be taken to Tampa and then by water to Key West, where arrangements will be made for the trip to Havana loting for various officers. The results of the

ATLANTA, Ga., May 19.-Major Guy Howard, acting adjutant general, Depart- Clergy-Rev. John Williams, Rev. H. ment of the Guif, today ordered Colonel to send Colonel Cortijo and Surgeon Julian, Woolworth, Collins and McAllister; suppletwo of the twenty Spanish prisoners confined there, to Key West forthwith. They gess, Pattee and Wattson; lay-General will be taken to Havana and exchanged for Dandy, Messrs, Walsh, Chase and Lavidge. the newspaper correspondents, Thrall and

HOLDING BACK SOME REGIMENTS. Department Does So to Avole

Congestion on Railroads. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- More than fifty regiments of the volunteer army either have started for or reached the mobilizing points to which they were directed to proceed by the secretary of war. Fifteen or twenty other regiments have reported their readiness to start for such points. In order to avoid confusion at the camps and any con gestion in the railroad traffic the War department officials are deferring giving orders for a number of the volunteer regiments to The volunteers mustered to date have left their local rendezvousing points for the Golden Gate city. The greater portion of the men composing these organizations are destined for the Philippines.

STRICT CENSORSHIP AT TAMPA Officials Will Designate What May Be

TAMPA, Fla., May 19.-The strictest kind the county yesterday about 5 p. m. Travel- of censorship has been established here. ing north it struck the residence on what is Absolutely nothing pertaining to military or naval movements from this port will be permitted to be sent out from this time on. An official bulletin of such news as the army officials consider advisable will be prothree little boys were playing in a corn crib vided for at once. It is intimated that this censorship will continue until after the final movement of troops to Cuba has taken place, it being the purpose of the government to keep the Spanish government in ignorance as far as possible of our plans for the invasion of Cuba.

> MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 19.-Major General Joseph Wheeler has made a personal request to the president that he be authorized to call for a regiment of volunteer cavalry in Alabama. The regiment has already been organized. Colonel A. A. Wiley of this city is slated for colonel of the roposed organization.

> Receives Messages for Porto Rico. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph company has sent out notice that the Porto Rican government has modified its order o May 17, and now permits messages in plain language to and from the United States. subject to the sender's risk.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities Are that it Will Be Fair Day in Nebraska, with the Winds from the East.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Forecast for Friday: For Nebraska and Dakota-Fair weather asterly winds.

For Kansas-Generally fair, winds becoming northerly. For Missouri-Partly cloudy weather, with

howers; south to west winds. For Iowa-Fair, preceded by showers southeast portion; cooler; northerly winds. For Wyoming-Partly cloudy; variable

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA. May 19.—Omaha record of temper-ature and rainfall compared with the cor-responding day of the last three years. Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, Normal for the day. Accumulated excess since March 1. Normal rainfall for the day......

Excess for the day
Total rainfall since March 1
Deficiency since March 1
Excess for cor. period, 1896
Excess for cor. period, 1896 Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian time

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, raining North Platte, raining Sait Lake, cloudy . Cheyenne, cloudy . Rapid City, cloudy hicago, partly cloudy St. Louis, raining St. Paul, cloudy Helena, cloudy Kanras City, partly cloudy Havre, partly cloudy leys soon settled matters, eleven natives Bismarck, clear Galveston, clear

Episcopal Church Decides on a Training Home for Young Priests.

CLOSING WORK OF ANNUAL COUNCIL

Officers for the Year and Delegates to the General Conneil Chosen After a Close Competition and Many Ballots.

Yesterday closed the thirty-first annual session of the diocesan council of the Pro-

testant Episcopal church of Nebraska. The founding of a diocesan house at Lincoin with the triple object of training young education and spreading the influence o ence of foreign vessels cleared before the the church, occupied the greater portion of under the conception that it would require Polaria at Hamburg should be prevented funds now used for other purposes, notably, \$200 now given St. Luke's of Lincoln.

Rev. H. Percy Silver stated that the plan comprehended no such procedure; that no appropriations would be asked or expected supporting. From Lincoln to Omaha there is but one Episcopalian service and the idea was to send the young men to such towns or districts as are unable to support a permanent priest to preach. He held that they would receive sufficient contributions to pay their expenses. After considerable debate a committee consisting of Rev. H. Percy Silver, Rev. I. R. Johnson and Rev. W. S. Howard was appointed to consider ways and means for its foundation. This action insures the undertaking.

The report of the secretary of the Bishop Clarkson Memorial hospital showed that during the year 272 patients had patients: amount received, \$6,751.54: disbursements, \$6,350.18. A plea was made that of the institution was passed.

Electing Their Officers. The afternoon was devoted largely to balelections were as follows: Deputies to the conference at New general Silver, Rev. Canon Doherty and Cook, the commandant at Fort McPherson, Rev. Dean Fair; lay-Mesers, Ringwalt, mentary clergy-Canons Whitmarsh.

> Standing committee: Clergy-Rev. Canon Doherty, Rev. Dean Fair and Rev. John Williams; laity-Judge Woolworth, Messrs. C. M. Byman and H. J. Walsh. Committee on church extension and mis

> sions: General Dandy, Captain Palmer, T. L. Ringwalt, B. A. McAllister and F. B. Thomas Committee on diocesan house at Lincoln

Rev. I. H. Johnson, Rev. C. O. Howard and Rev. H. P. Silver. The general conference deputies were elected only after numerous ballots, the honor being a coveted one. A little church politics also crept in. Deputy Montgomery cast the first stone that rippled the usual

placidity of the council by a withdrawal speech in which he asserted things were being run in the interest of a certain faction. Rev. Dean Fair disclaimed all knowledge of such conditions. Several members sprang up, but Rev. John Williams assumed his usual control in crises and the troubled waters became calm. A strong Cuban resolution endorsing Pres-

ident McKinley and praying for the estab lishment of a stable and God-fearing government upon the "unhappy isle" was introduced and called forth many patriotic utterances.

Salary for the Secretary. The office of registrar was abolished and retary. A salary of \$250 was voted the sec retary. This combined action effects yearly saving of \$300.

The cathedral rooms in the Arlington block were a subject of lengthy discussion It was voted that the diocese cease the selfimposed payment of a portion of the rent therefor and the proffer of rooms for the bishop's office in the parish house of Trinity was instructed to be made to the bishop Havelock mission was admitted to the council.

A vote of sympathy with Bishop Worth ngton on his illness was passed.

On motion of Rev. I. H. Johnson two ur gent resolutions for the stirring up of delinquent parishes were passed. He had urged that such be denied the privilege of voting for a bishop in the future, but after considerable discussion the motion was tabled. Lay Deputy Phelps, of Schuyler, gave the clergy a mild lecture on their duties in the matter.

Money Pledged for Missions. Two thousand dollars was pledged to mis-

sions, with many parishes yet to be heard from. Of this amount Trinity contributed \$1,000, \$900 from the men and \$100 from the women.

A note of thanks to the women of the parish who entertained the council was

On motion of Rev. John Williams twelve pages of the journal were striken out and 300 copies ordered printed, preferably by hurchmen.

Rev. Doherty, appointed David C. Pattee canon to take the place of Canon Doyle and J. E. Smith, of Beatrice, members of Cathedral chapter. The question of a coadjutor bishop re

ceived little attention in the open council, the letter of Bishop Worthington apparently giving the matter a quietus. There nevertheless exits a strong feeling, restrained only by the fact that the diocese is not now able to pay the salary attached to that post, that such an official would be of very great

Morro Light Still Burning. KEY WEST, Fla., May 19 .- (On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda.)-Morro light is still burning at night and absolute quiet prevails along the Cuban coast. The rumors of heavy firing off Cardenas on Monday had their origin in the target practice of all of the gunboats on the hulk of a sunken schooner between Cardenas

Jerry Simpson Renominated. HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 19.-The Seveach district coppulist convention today recommunited Jerry Simpson of Lodge for congress by acclamation.

and Matanzas.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 19. At Queenstown—Arrived—Britannic, from New York, for Liverpool. Sailed—Teutonic, for New York: Canada, for Boston York-Arrived-Aurania. Liverpool; Barbarossa, from Bremen; Cer-

mania, from Liverpool, Sailed-Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg; Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen; Mongolian, for Glasgow. At Genoa-Sailed-Kaiser Wilhelm II. for

Liverpool-Arrived-Rhineland, from Philadelphia; Servia, from New York Sailed-Waesland, for Philadelphia. At London-Arrived-Massachusetts, from

New York.
At Boulogne—Arrived—Werkendam, from New York. Copenhagen-Sailed-Island, for New

Philadelphia-Arrrived - Netherland,

Supreme Council Passes Resolutions in Eulogy of Mr. Windstone and Considers Some Louge Matters.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10 Most of the day was devoted by the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum to the receiving of resolutions and petitions. Resolutions of eulogy

on Gladstone were adopted) : The committee on laws submitted amend-ments providing that dates for the payment of dues by members be fixed and the su-

preme treasurer be allowed to borrow money when necessary. A resolution was referred providing that

local councils keep up the dues of all members who have gone to the war. Tonight the supreme council attended a

ssion of To Kalon council and participated in the secret work.

TEARS FOR THE DEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

of exceptional interest are published in the Cola said: "Cladstone's death is a loss to all humanity. Politics and literature leader of men as I have sighed for in France, an intellectual man and a ruler in away."

M. Edouard Lockrov, ex-minister of marine: "He was the greatest contemporary statesman and valiant chieftain amongst the leaders of the liberal classes. His tenacity was shown in his home rule policy. His most recent public act was splendidly typical of his illustrious career. Through Norman's special to the Chronicle from his mouth true men in the civilized world Washington: spoke against the horrors and butchery perpetrated by Turkey during the Armethe manhood of this century.

M. Magnin, vice president-But I have ever been his deep admirer. His financial treated, of which seventy-two were charity mind was proof of his tremendous versatility. I consider that for the monetary interests of the nation Gladstone was princeps. more children be received, in line with the And what a life of integrity. Gladstone vote of thanks and appreciation for the work ested, yet over against this he held the financial handle of the world.

M. Clemenceau-When such a force passed all those who are engaged in this confused struggle against evil cannot but feel themselves weaker. Justice never suffered by rea-

soon be filled. like Dante, have accepted the papacy itself on the day of its full reconciliation with the Prof. Lombroso-It is easy to govern with bayonets and blood. To govern without fraud and violence and to defend the greatness of state while at the same time seekng to always lift humanity as a whole toward a new ideal, this is the true mark of greatness in a modern statesman, or I should say of the statesmen of the future, for I see no one at this moment who rises to that standard as Gladstone did,

Francis Kossuth-As an orator and lover f freedom, a man of extraordinary mental powers and a politician never tired of work and always earnest aus bonest in his public and private life, Gladstone has always been a typical Englishman of whom England may be proud and whom all the world will emember with sympathy and respect.

Count Albert Alponi, leader of the Hungarian national party, most admires Gladstone's political career, which has been throughout a living protest against moral cynicism in modern statesmanship. That such a career has been successful is highly creditable to a country where it was able succeed. Future history will certainly look upon Gladstone's public life as one of the very few redeeming features in a picture of moral desolation which the latter part of this century presents.

PASSES PEACEFULLY INTO REST.

Story of Gladstone's Death Prepared by His Children. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) lowing family record of Gladstone's illness and death, drawn up by his three sons, Rev. Stephen, Henry and Herbert Gladstone, together with his three daughters engaged in the case, has been furnished me from Hawarden:

"Although at an early stage in Mr. Gladtone's long and painful illness the possibility of the grave insidiousness of the disease was entertained and discussed, the remarkably favorable course of the outward rouble during the first part of his visit to Cannes led to a reasonably sanguine view of his ultimate restoration to health. The continuance of severe neuralgic pain and the spread of the disease from one nerve to anther led to grave anxiety, however, though t was not until Gladstone was at Bourne mouth that the local developments of the disease occurred to indicate its true nature. The announcement of the fatal character of the malady was a source of great comfort to Mr. Gladstone, worn as he was with suffering and distress. There was no question of resigning himself to the inevitable, but rather of a fervent desire to be at peace.

"For some time before this he had been riving up his ordinary habits of life one by one. After his return to Hawarden at the end of March this feature became more marked. His strength failed, though within month of the end he came down to dinner every night. The altered views of Mr. Gladstone's illness brought altered views as to his treatment, and it was now considered justifiable to endeavor to relieve the severe pain that had been so constant a feature of the early months by the most potent measures. These were so far successful on the return of his suffering as to greatly assuage it, but he still had fitful twinges of some severity. Gradually, with his waning strength, the pain became less and less, and for quite a fortnight before his death hardly ever made itself felt.

"Though he ceased to come downstairs April 18 Mr. Gladstone goo up for an hour or two every day and lay on the sofa in his room. The event of the short walk told its tale of diminishing power in the increasing feebleness of his steps. On May 12 he was noticed to be very much fired by this exertion, and his circulation; which had been wonderfully well preserved up to that time. showed signs of grave disturbance the next day. This was so much marked that it was decided to keep him wiffrely in bed lest syncope might occur. What only had been foreshadowed up to this time, namely, that he would die of increasing infirmity of his years and not his illness nor its complicaions, was now apparent. He was confined to his bed without pain, taking nourishment at intervals, his heart falling little by little. "Gladstone's end grew appreciably nearer and nearer. Once or twice it seemed likely to come sooner than was eventually the case, but on Tuesday morning, May 16, it was evident that life was ebbing very fast. He was asked about this time by one of his attendants if he had any pain. He replied: Oh, no, I am quite comfortable; I am only waiting, only waiting."

"Nor did he have long to wait. The last three days he was scarcely conscious except when roused to take a spoonful or two of nourishment. He lay very quiet and restful. He ceased making to those around him the acknowledgments that were so dear to them, but during his last days he would often say: 'Kindness, kindness, kindness; nothing but kindness on every side." "Tuesday he was too weak to talk co

BRYAN'S THIRST FOR GLORY 200 rebels escaped into the country. Two DIOCESE HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROYAL ARCANUM IS AT WORK berently or audibly. The warning given by all, proceeded from the same source. It was may not LEAVE UNTIL JUNE these symptoms bad been sufficiently amplied the country. Two DIOCESE HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROYAL ARCANUM IS AT WORK berently or audibly. The warning given by these symptoms bad been sufficiently amplied the country. Two DIOCESE HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROYAL ARCANUM IS AT WORK berently or audibly. The warning given by these symptoms bad been sufficiently amplied to consider him apart from religion would be considered to the country. Two DIOCESE HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROYAL ARCANUM IS AT WORK berently or audibly. The warning given by all, proceeded from the same source. It was been sufficiently amplied to consider him apart from religion would be considered to the country. Two DIOCESE HOUSE AT LINCOLN ROYAL ARCANUM IS AT WORK berently or audibly. The warning given by all, proceeded from the same source. It was been sufficiently amplied to the country amplied t these symptoms had been sufficiently attitle to allow of his relatives being summoned. and all those immediate with him were present to the last. At 3:30 Wednesday rning he seemed to be very near the end and the family gathered around his bed. He rallied, however, toward 5 o'clock and lay fluctuating between death and life.

"The next twenty-four hours he remained on his back, being too weak to turn, but moving his arm from time to time or returning the pressure of his hand. breathing was irregular, his hands chilly, his lips and cheeks tinged with a evanitic line. Peace, perfect peace, was lined in every feature. There was a slight temporary im provement on the morning of the 18th. His breathing became steadier and the duskiness He was built mentally and morally on a large scale. Of course, it cannot be denied in his face was replaced by a more natural color. He roused a little on being spoken to that such a face, such a voice, such natural and an occasional glimmer of consciousness was shown once or twice by some slight in themselves an immense effect. change of expression or barely articulated recognition at some trivial attention from

those he loved. "He remained until 2:20 o'clock Thursday morning, when a change took place that made it obvious that the end was very near. Reverently, on bended knees, prayers were offered up and his favorite hymns read. At 4:50 o'clock the pallor of death and a few were incarnate in him. Apart from all labored respirations led to the recital of a questions of opinion he was just such a commendatory prayer. Before it was finished, quietly and peacefully Mr. Gladstone passed

> SYMPATHY FROM UNITED STATES. President Hobart Speaks Feel-

ingly on the Occasion. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Following is

It is needless to say the news of Gladstone's death has been received here with nian massacres. A politician and scholar, deep and genuine expressions of sorrow and Gladstone embodied in himself and his life sympathy, evincing the affectionate regard sympathy, evincing the affectionate regard in which all Americans have held him. The universal utterance today is but an extraordinary development of the American goodwill for England, owing to recent events. which caused marked and significant emphasis in all public and private comments. Hon. Garrett Hobart, vice president of the original purpose of the founder. A cordial could not be sordid or even materially interand touching expression of American opin-

away from the ranks of civilized humanity with profound regret of the death of Gladstone. His career was a familiar story in almost every American home. He was very close to our national heart and our people son of his victories. Europe, which rings felt an intense pride and interest in this with the sound of arms, could ill afford to great kinsman beyond the sea whose superb lose this man of peace, and his place will not ability and wonderful statesmanship made his name illustrious throughout the world. Pere Hinacynthe-Gladstone was a staunch Not even in his own land was he more partisan of Catholicism without the papacy. highly esteemed and venerated than here. believe I am in a position to say he would. His death is well nigh a national calamity for us and has occurred at a time when our people are closely drawn by ties of symspirit of gospel and with the rights of state. pathy and mutual interest toward the nation to which his long career of public usefulness was so generously dedicated."

President McKinley at no time on any ubject has made any communication through the press. Not even the present oceasion induces him to break the rule, but the sympathy of the American government is officially expressed by Mr. Day, secretary of state, who sent the following message Through the appropriate channel express to Mr. Gladstone's family the sympathy and sorrow of the American people at the passing away in the ripeness of years and fulness of nonors one of the most notable figures in modern civil statesmanship.

WILL REPOSE AT WESTMINSTER. Gladstone's Family Will Give Way to

s Possiar Wish. HAWARDEN, May 20 .- The body of Mr Gladstone will be removed to the large bedroom today (Friday) and placed in a plain coffin, surmounted by an oak cross, extending nearly the whole length. At its foot will be the inscription. Three panels are on each side, the center of each being of raised dark metal. The date of the funeral has not been fixed, but probably Tuesday will be chosen.

The preparations continue for a burial st Hawarden. Up to last evening (Thursday) the family had received no notice of the national funeral which will be voted in Parliament today. The general opinion favoring an intermen-LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World in Westminster abbey the family will prob-

ablegram—Special Telegram.)—The foi- ably give way to the national request. Mr Gladstone did not leave any wishes on the subject. Dean Bradley of the abbey has se lected as the most suitable spot the nave.

PRESS COMMENT ON GLADSTONE

Political Friends and Foes Unite 1 Eulogizing His Character. LONDON. May 19 .- All the papers are out with special editions in heavily leaded borders, announcing the death of Mr. Glad-

The Daily Chronicle heads its editorial with a quotation from Wordsworth:

This is the happy warrior; this is he; That every man in arms should wish to be The editorial says:

A glorious light has been extinguished in the land. Mr. Gladstone is dead, and all his gard to the reserve fund. It was decided life lies in the past, a memory to us and our children, an inspiration and possession for-ever. The end has come as unto a soldier at his best. It found him calm, expectant, aithful, unshaken. Death has come, robbec of the terrors of mortal pain, but what better can be said than that as he taught his fellows how to live so he has taught them how to die.

It is impossible at this hour to survey the mighty range of this splendid life. We would assign to him the title, "the great nationalist of the nineteenth century." and Belgium his name is hallowed, but, he yond all, we claim him as the patro greatest of modern builders of England He was a lion among men and endowed with a granite strength of will and purpose rare indeed in our age of feeble convictions. The Daily News says:

We cannot help dwelling upon the opinions which Mr. Gladstone held most trongly, and the sentiments which he felt most deeply, because they are the only key which unlocks his character and his life. One of his most characteristic qualities was his personal humility. This cannot be explained without the key, for Mr. Gladstone did not, in the ordinary meaning of the word, underrate himself. not easy to persuade. He paid little at tention to other people's opinion when his mind was made up. He was quite aware of his own ascendancy in council and his supremacy in debate.

On other questions he did indeed distrust his own judgment. On politics he did not, but the secret of his humility was an abiding sense that these things were of im portance compared with the relations be tween God's creatures and their creator. Mr. Gladstone once said, with character istic candor, that he had a vulnerabl temper. He was quickly moved to indignation by what he thought injustice to himself or others, and was incapable of con cealing his emotions, for if he said

More expressive features were never given Mr. Gladstone's exquisite courtesy, which, in and out of Parliament, was a model for

ing his countenance showed what he feit.

CASTORIA.

made him habitually serious. Hence arose the fiction that he had no humor.

more heartily over an ancedote that was

great man if ever there was one-acted his

and his simplicity was not the least at-

His life presented a case of charm to all

minds. His learning captivated the scholar

his eloquence and statesmanship the poli-tician, his financial genius the business

man, while his domestic relations and

simple human graciousness appealed to all

Beneath the editorial is the following quo-

There is a prince and a great man fallen

Whether men agreed with him or differed

from him in matters of party politics they could not come within the range of his in-

fluence as an administrator without being

profoundly impressed alike with his extra-

ordinary powers of dispatching business

nost efficiently and his absolute devotion to

what he believed to be the highest interests

SOME OPINIONS OF PUBLIC MEN.

All Unite in Paying Tribute to Glad-

stone's Worth as a Man.

stirred by the death of Mr. Gladstone. A

member of the cabinet, in the course of a

It is difficult to find words adequate to

express one's feelings at such an event. Disappearance of such a central figure is a

tremendous loss. In Parliament and

throughout the country his influence over

What impressed me most in Mr. Gladstone

was his extraordinary moral influence, espe-

to accept his home rule bill. Nothing but

his personal influence could have achieved so much in the face of insuperable difficul-

ties. I doubt whether there ever was a

parliamentarian who equaled him in his

high standard. His dramatic aptitude and

quick adaptability as an orator made him

Sir Charles Dilke, radical, member for the

Mr. Gladstone's leading personal charac-

teristic was old-fashioned courtesy, while as a statesman it was his absolute mastery

of finance, both in principle and detail, a

mastery which was incomparable and su-

Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth

perior to that of any of his contemporaries

and liberal member for Northampton, said:

What impressed me most was his power

of concentrated effort. Once he had decided

on a course of action, every thought was bent to attain the end. No duty was too

arduous. He was animated by his sup-

porters and opponents, inspiring the former,

with his own flerce energy, while if he

could not gain over the latter he crushed them. It was to this grim determination

Mr. James Bryce, liberal member for South

Aberdeen and author of the "American

I cannot recall any other similar case in

the sunsetting of a life with so much sym

Mr. John Redmond, Parnellite member o

The loss to England is absolutely incalcu-

lable. Englishmen of all parties should be

grateful for his services in promoting the

CREATE AN EMERGENCY FUND

America Make an Important

Change in Their Laws.

ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- After celebrating

mass at St. Patrick's church, the fourth bi-

ennial convention of Catholic Knights and

Ladies of America went into the third and

All the laws of the organization were gon

over, and an important change was made

by the revision of the constitution with re-

that it should be converted into an emer-

gency fund. The fund is only to be used

when there is an epidemic or numerous ac

cidents among the members of the organi-

zation, and then the assessments will be

taken from the fund instead of from the

Catholic Knights and Ladies

that he owed most of his success.

Parliament for Waterford, said:

prosperity of the empire.

last day's session today.

afflicted members.

Commonwealth," said:

pathy and regret.

cially in converting the House of Comm

our public life was unparalleled.

Lord George Hamilton said:

equal to any emergency.

Forest of Dean, said:

LONDON, May 19.-Public opinion

sonality.

Gladstone says:

tation in leaded type:

The Standard says:

ong interview, says:

this day in Israel.

of his country.

To consider him apart from religion would be like considering Tennyson apart from General Merritt Leaves at Once for San Francisco to Assume His poetry, or Darwin apart from science. His religion, though it did not make him gloomy. His New Command

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Major General Mer-This curious delusion seems to have arisen from the undoubted fact that he could never be induced to laugh at anything inritt will start tomorrow or Friday for San Francisco. He will go by way of Washington and stop there to consult with President decent or profane, but he was a master of irony, and could be extremely and even McKinley and Secretary Long in regard to the expedition to Manila. He does not ex-pect to be able to get away from the Pacific coast until after June 1, and probably will Different people, unless they saw him go on the cruiser Philadelphia, which is now often, got very different ideas of him. He at the Mare Island Navy yard. General was many men in one, but he impressed Merritt came over to town from Governor's all alike with the essential greatness of Island early yesterday afternoon to attend to some personal affairs before his departure. The adjutant general of his staff will be Colonel Babcock, who was assistant adjutant general for the Department of Calldignity, and such perfect gesture produced fornia. Lieutenant Lewis Stroder of Gen-Mr. Gladstone's genius glowed through eral Merritt's personal staff has received him and inspired all he said. There was the rank of major of volunteers and been nothing commonplace about him. Even if attached to the engineer corps. He proba-he said common things, he could not say bly will be on the field staff of General them in an ordinary way. In this he re-sembled Lord Chatham, but Chatham-a Merritt in the Philippines, Colonel Robert P. Hughes, inspector general, and Lieutenant Colonel John W. Clous, staff judge ad-Mr. Gladstone was absolutely simple, vocate general, both of the staff of the Department of the East, will probably accompany General Merritt in similar ca-The London Chronicle in its editorial on

RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

firs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Ars. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 515 Mulberry St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now pefectly well."

Ars. W. R. BATES, Mansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrhoes and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my

friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one minute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest remedy of the age."



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