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Probable Conditions in the

Philippines.

MADRID, Jan. 28 .- (New York World

Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Sagasta

entered upon by the United States with

Spain in the peace treaty it would not mat-

pendence prevailed as long as America en-

ical," says Sagasta, "as we cannot form an

opinion or pronounce until we are officially

informed of the drift of events at Washing-

ton. My intention is decidedly to convoke

the Cortes in the middle of February

whether the treaty is ratified or not then in

the liberal party and ministry, Senator Fer-

make as regards Spanish ratification of the

peace treaty whether the Philippines were

Senor Abarzuza, a leading member of the

BRUSSELS, Jan. 28 .- (New York World

lablegram-Special Telegram.)-Senor Vil-

Washington."

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United States' Prosperity Disturbs Peace of Mind of Europeans.

Spectator Sermonizes on Effect of Big

Cecil Rhodes Curries Favor by a Star Play ter to Spain whether annexation or indein the Soudan Campaign.

Duke of Abbruzi's North Pole Expedition Ripens Into Active Operation and the Prince Declares His Fing Shall Wave.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) Investors toward American business underwent a considerable change during the last week. The mind of the British public is always slow to grasp changes and people here are only beginning to realize what financiers and politicians have for months considered the most important fact of the year-the tremendous commercial advancement of the

Ever since the Venezuelan affair the only idea of holders of American securities has been to sell whenever they could do so with may profit or without too great a loss. In the beginning of the present upward rush of American stocks both speculators and holders of transatlantic securities were eager to take advantage of the opportunity to unload the former, selling for cash, expecting a drop in the market, getting rid of what they regarded as unsafe property which they

had been long holding. pendulum has now begun to swing in the

the United States has every reason to be

Alfred Charles de Rothschild of N. M. Rothschild & Sons spoke enthusiastically

There appears to be an unparalleled period of prosperity before Americans. So far as American investments are concerned. criminate between what is good and what is bad. But your crops, manufactures and commerce all seem to combine to place the country on an unusually sound basis, which cannot fall to awaken admiration throughout the world."

marked:

It is rather hard to believe that the statistics of American exports can be true.' His view seems to be the views of others

Enjoying a Big Gamble.

The Statist is not sure the figures of 'American business represent increased pros perity. From the decrease in imports it argues that the high tariff is compelling the poorer classes to deny themselves many comforts, and that the farmers, during the years of depression, contracted debts which they are determined to pay, before they allow themselves their customary comforts.

The Spectator sermonizes on the effect of the speculative boom on the national character, and says: "Ten per cent of the whole population are having a good, big gamble, and being Americans who don't care much when they are ruined, they are enjoying themselves mightily." This paper believes that the principal ef-

sanguineness, adding: "No typical American ever fears any results of his own actions but there are few typical Americans without some look of care." England has been enjoying a little boom

of its own in South African mining enterprises, to which an impetus has been given by the presence here of Cecil Rhodes, the South African magnate, but which attracted small attention in the newspapers in comparison with the more sensational business scross the Atlantic.

Mr. Rhodes' agent, Dr. Rutherford Har ris, says the cabinet has promised an imperial guaranty of the Cape-to-Cuiro rail way from Buluwayo to the Zambesi, a distance of 350 miles.

Rhodes' Part in Soudan Campaign

There is an interesting story of Mr. Rhodes' services in connection with the Soudan campaign, which incidentally played an important part in influencing the cabinet in his favor. The government, it appears could not buy the engines and plant neces-Bary to operate General Kitchener's strategic ratiroad, which has an unusual gauge, and when Mr. Rhodes heard of this he sacrificed the equipment bought for the British Chartered South African company and so enabled the campaign to be finished nearly year sooner than would have been possible If he had not come to the rescue.

A representative of the Associated Press had an interview with Rev. Dr. Werner of the American Presbyterian Congo mission. who has just arrived in England on his way to America after four years' residence at Luebo, in the Kassai district. He said: "The present mutiny is probably the last desperate attempt to throw off the white husband is the best testimony to her mar-

man's control. It is also the most serious outbreak, on account of the inaccessibility of the region. When it is remembered that Baron Dhants, the Belgian commander, is 360 miles from his base of supplies with only a handful of whites it is small wonder that so many Europeans have already been sacrificed, and it will occasion no surprise if further disasters overtake the Belgians. Nothing but the building of a railway is going to suppress the rebellion.

According to my latest information Baron Dhanis is probably surrounded by mutinous natives and it is said panic reigns throughout the Congo territory. However, this may

be untrue Mr. Werner admitted that there had been some isolated cases of bad conduct on the

SCRAMBLE AFTER AMERICAN SECURITIES said in reply to a query that the matter requires consideration to see what the American senate will do. If it contemplates to materially alter the spirit and letter of the treaty it is impossible therefore to pro-

Gamble on National Character. nounce definitely. Anyhow, if the decision of the American senate or future designs of the United States with regard to the Philip CROAKINGS OF A PANIC IN WALL STREET pines do not affect at all the engagements

forces protection to Spanish subjects in the Philippines and the advantages promised Spanish trade. FRENCH INCENDIARY TALK SUBSIDING "All this, however, is surely hypothet-

I have carefully noted what the Madrid press said the last fortnight and have ounded men of all parties and classes with-LONDON, Jan. 28.-The attitude of British out finding anybody supposing that the peace treaty or the relations between Spain and the United States can be affected if the annexation of the Philippines is abandoned for independence on condition that all clauses of the Paris treaty are carried out. Even the Carlists and republicans think so. The editor of Epoca, chief organ of the

onservative party, says:
"Certainly most Spaniards would accept United States. the peace treaty all the same if the Philippines were put in a position identical with Cuba, though, in their opinion, Spain would prefer to see America annex, because the Spanish material interests of all kinds still extant in the Philippines would be better protected by America than by the natives. whom the Spaniards believe incapable of self-government." The editor of El Correo, chief organ of

Both British and American financiers, who talked with a representative of the Associated Press on the subject, agree that the other direction. Investors, seeing that the Spain over the archipelago to the United anticipated disasters do not materialize and States. that the United States is apparently in for a great period of prosperity, are coming to the conclusion that they were overhasty in unloading their American holdings.

modified so as to create an independent Cronking Panic. Filipino government. You might as well They are retracing their steps and are give autonomy to the monkeys as give it to giving orders to their brokers to rebuy the the Filipines. No country could possibly stocks they discarded with a feeling of joy agree to risk its commercial interests by at getting rid of dead wood, though the dealing with a so-called Filipino governnewspapers are still croaking dismally over the panic which Wall street is destined to commercial interests to have only a single witness in the near future, according to all guarantee of such a government? It would their prophecies. Business men who have be no guarantee at all. Accordingly, if the been interviewed by a representative of the treaty be amended as suggested it ceases to Associated Press agree that so far as all the be a treaty, signed by Spain, and a serious lines of legitimate industry are concerned position arises, as since the treaty becomes null matters go back to the status quo at

optimistic. of the American outlook. He said:

and Spanish ambassador, says: "In a modified form we members of the peace commission definitely ratified certain the public must, as in any other field, disconditions in behalf of our own respective governments. It seems to me that any alteration must be referred to a fresh commission, because one side cannot thange conditions without the consent of the other. Our duty in the matter is at an end." Asked what he thought of the situation

One of the most prominent bankers re-

ne smiled and added; Yes, they have yet to learn that Agui-"The United States is rather too enternaldo is a man of determination. The prising for the peace of mind of Europe. Americans have turned their own weapons on themselves and will possibly find their new eastern possessions a dear bargain."

GLESIAS IS WELL PLEASED

the time of the protocol."

Regards His Mission to Europe Has Resulted Favorably for His

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 28 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The interview with President Iglesias of Costa Rica in London Saturday was cabled back here and quoted widely. The London Globe observed that although Iglesias was very reticent to English newspaper men about his visit to the queen, he was "expansively communicato others.

When he was at Osborne the queen invited him to visit Windsor castle and see its unfeet of such booms is to increase national rivalled collection of art treasures. This Senor Iglesias did last Wednesday. He was received there by state officials, was taken over the whole castle and lunched with the lord chamberiain, the earl of Pembroke. On leaving England early next week President Iglesias will go to Paris to stay three weeks, after which he will go to New York and Washington before returning to Costa Rica. He is sanguine that the railway now being constructed from the Atlantic to the capital of Costa Rica will be extended to the

> Costa Rica would welcome, he says, any project of the United States to cut a Nicarauguan canal and aid would be given freely to the project. The prospect of the sending of improved machinery into this country from England to extract gold he regards as promising. Altogether, the president considers that his mission has been most successful.

PATTI LOVES HER NEW CHOICE

Famous Diva is Devoted to the Baron and Gives Him Three Thousand Pounds a Year.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I hear that Patti has settled £3,000 a year absolutely on Baron Cederstrom, whose own provisional income is only £150. The diva made this settlement entirely on her own motion and presented the deeds to her flance as her wedding gift the day before the wedding. The baron was taken completely by surprise. Her fervid adoration of her handsome and distinguished young velous preservation of the attributes of He seems equally infatuated with vouth. her and shows great tact in treating her precisely as though there were no disparity

At the Hotel Cecil, where they have been staying the last three days, they are never seen except when going out driving, as they pass all their time together in their splendid suite of rooms. They left today for the

Morley Gets Big Money Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON. Jan. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Mortey is said to have been paid \$50,000 already by the Macmillans, publishers, on account of Gladstone's Life, which he is writing for

Riviera.

AMAZES INVESTORS OPINIONS ON THE TREATY FROM FAKIR TO EARL POPE CONDEMNS IMMORALITY POLITICAL UPHEAVAL Sagasta and Other Spaniards Talk of

Quondam Organ Grinder Lays Claim to an (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) English Peerage.

CHANCE FOR DOCTORS TO GET A BIG FEE

Delicate Question Involved in the Right of Succession.

MARLBOROUGHS DECLINE TO GO ABROAD

Young Duchess Prefers English Life to Office in Australia.

ENJOYS HERSELF AT COUNTRY PARTIES

Rudyard Kipling Declines to Be Interviewed on Sailing for the United States-Gives No Hint of Future Plans.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 28.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Organ Grinder Hinton's claim to the earldom of Poulett promises to be one of the cause celebres of the century. It has completely diverted attention from the much more shadowy Druce claim to Portland duchy and excites the most eager discussion in all the

The legitimacy on which Hinton's claim turns is one of great subtlety and delicacy. The late earl took proceedings in 1889, called "in perpetuation of testimony," to prove that the organ grinder's mother was enceints when he married her and had been living as wife with a man named George Turnour, almost up to the day of the marriage and had christened the son, afterward born, William Turnour Thomas Poulett. The earl averred he had never lived with

her as man and wife. These pleas are extremely difficult to reras, cannot see what difference it would maintain to the satisfaction of the legal mind. One great issue in the Poulett succession will be that such pleas have been treated like Cuba by the United States, as upheld before. The last case was that of the present government ceded all rights to the sen of the countess of Aviesford, who had eloped with the late duke of Marlborough. She styled this son Lord Guersey, that being the second title of her husband. recent peace commission, said today: the carl of Aylesford, but on satisfactory "Spain, in my opinion, would not, nor would evidence the court declared the case turned any civil or free nation, accept the treaty if on the medical question whether a child can be born and survive within six months of marriage. On this the medical faculty holds diverse views, and, obviously, it is impossible of absolute proof, the presumption being against it, but her stranger in blood," is deprived of his rights Would America herself like her of succession to the Aylesford peerage. This half brother of the duke of Marlbor-

ough is now a cavalry officer. Banking on the Future. The organ grinder, of course, expresses absolute confidence that he will succeed, and speaks with patronizing pity of Earl Poulett's younger son by his third wife. This lad bears a remarkably close relaruria, late peace commissioner at Paris the organ grinder, does not suggest the remotest likeness to him, either in complexion, features or figure. Speaking of the matter, Hinton speculated freely on his fu-

ture as earl. He said: "I shall live probably at Fratton, near Portsmouth, where I am well known, having performed there with my organ every season for years. The family mansion probably will be too expensive for me to keep up, and I shall let it. I shall do all I can for the poor, as I have known their sufferings, though I cannot say I ever felt the pinch of hunger myself. I shall cultivate a hobby for fretsaw work and keep a motor car when I can get a reliable one. I shall take part in the proceedings of the House of Lords, where my experiences will enable me to speak with knowledge on many social subjects of which my fellow peers know nothing."

Still the prospect of this sudden change from poverty and toil to affluence does not excite Hinton. He shows no excitement. there is no sound of joy in his voice, he speaks wearily and perfunctorily, not from aristocratic boredom or indifference, but because he is manifestly broken in spirit and body. He has waited too long. There were rumors today of a compromise. Hinton absolutely denies them, and it is difficult to see how a compromise could be arranged, as the committee on privileges of the House of Lords will have to be satisfied and will recognize no arrangement between the

Tenders Office to Marlborough.

The duke of Marlborough, having been sounded by Lord Salisbury, is said to have signified that he could not accept an Austraprincipal reason is that the duchess does not care to leave England, especially as the to children. The eldest Marlborough babe, Lord Blandford, is extremely pretty, with golden hair and the freshest pink and white coloring. The duchess has just had a minia ture of him painted. His head, on a back-

ground of blue clouds, looks quite angelic. The duke and duchess are guests of Earl and Countess Spencer for a great country ball. The duchess is greatly enjoying the round of balls she has attended lately, this being the first winter since her marriage when it was possible for her to go in for these country house gaieties.

The Marlboroughs have finally determined not to rent Sefton house, Belgrave square, and are looking in Mayfair for a town restdence. By the way, the earl of Sefton, who has long been suffering from what was thought to be permanent mental derangement resulting from a cricket ball blow on the head, is making an amazing recovery. His illness seemed so hopeless that only a short time ago the trustees of the Sefton estate made arrangements by which younger brother, Osbert Motly Neut, should have sufficient income to enable him to reside at the family seat, Croxteth, and keep up the property. But now Lord Sefton will

Kipling Not to Be Interviewed.

once more take his place.

wo sons sailed on the Majestic Wednesday for a long visit in America. The World correspondent approached him at the railway an interview to any newspaper and while I in my behalf I must decline to do so now." "How long do you intend to stay in the quired.

Mr. Kipling. "Good morning." alacrity obviously not wholly due to parental affection. He was dressed in a Tweed suit, cloth cap and knickerbockers and

also was inexorably reticent.

His Holiness Receives the Roman Nobility and Says Things that Make Them Wince.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 28.-(New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-Granting the customary New Year's reception to the Roman nobility on Thursday the pope, replying to Prince Colonna's address, took occasion to severely reprimand the nobility for the tendency toward corruption and immorality prevalent among the higher classes. He began by thanking the patricians for the expressions of loyalty to the Holy See, exhorting them to maintain intact the tralitions and faith of their forefathers. He

continuea: "Faith is the foundation of all salva-Man Earning Two Dollars a Day Elected in tion and or every Christian virtue, shines like a beacon amidst the world's tempest as two enemies principally conspire against it-skepticism, fostered by intellectual vanity, and sensuality bringing mary pase appetite in its train. The secret st be spot-less to harbor God. If inv y sensuality the divine principle retly ying man a

prey to base instincts.

He reminded his hear abomination of desoiat enertaied the temple of Jerusaiem a us voice from heaven cried: "God (libe Aws." He went

"The same terrible words are applicable to the soul without facts, abandoned to lust and wordly ambitions slone. See that by hearkening exclusively to the things of this world you tose not the next; that while arst here you become not the last in the

"No age like the present has offered such blandishments towards perdition. Skepticism, immoranty, lust, licentiousness in Daly's twenty-five stalwarts are obviously private and public regime, lewd publications. theism-all are rempant. The nobles, instead of giving a bad example, should place themseives at the head of a crusade against immorality. Like their giorious ancestors, contests, where labor never has been recog- however, is less heroic than it seems, as they should hold honor as a fragile and precious vase while traversing the dangerous

and rocky paths." His Holiness repeated the words of Paul to the Corinthians, "watch and keep in the assuming the mayoral chair and chain amid The whole English press, almost without faith" and ended by bestowing the apostolic benediction on the nobles and their families. The pope's speech was read by Monsignor

Miscitadio, Leo still being rather weak. The pope nodded energetically during the passages condemning modern immorality. When his keen eye fixed itself on certain fast patricians they winched perceptibly. All

were greatly impressed. sician, Lapponi, in an interview, emphatically contradicted the report that the pope had an attack of the grip. The pope's slight cold has now passed away, leaving a weakness. Lapponi considers Leo's constitution marvelous and believes he will live Shaw, one of the wealthiest millers in Ireto bless the twentieth century, celebrating land, was defeated by a drayman earning and seeking his impeachment by the legisthe holy year already announced.

MYSTERY OF BANK ROBBERY

Detectives Hard at Work Trying to Find Out Whe Stole \$300,000.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) of shareholders was being held last Thurs- one for an alderman and the other for a differences between the two men that are of Judge Field, who, after having been climpass-were returned through the mail. Other has been committed to the Bankers' associa-

"Besides sending men to Paris the most likely place for negotiating notes, we are covering Monte Carlo and New York with our detectives. I am convinced that an American is in this business. In all cases of clever bank-snatching Americans are in

it. In no other class of dishonest people do you get the combination of patience, skill and impudence. After all, impudence carries the thing through. They work in small gangs, twos and threes. For weeks or months, even years, they will watch a bank they want to plunder. They watch clerksthe walking clerk for choice. They will see whether he is apt to be a little loose in his mode of collecting money from the different banks, whether he occasionally leaves that part of the counter where business is transacted to talk to a friend. They know that in the course of time he will leave a wallet unprotected. Then they will avail themselves of the opportunity and pource

upon their game. "Practically every clerk in every bank in the city is watched by such men, with the lution, one alderman in particular reidea of his making a slip some day. When sembling Robespierre." he makes the slip they are down on him, to their own advantage. All the habits of all one is dismissed it is realized that, smart- and councillors are working men of differthe earliest opportunity. If this money was one merchant is composed of laborers. The believe it was in conjunction with one or more of these American professional bank robbers."

Earl's Appointment to Governorship of New South Wales Causes Chagrin Among Unionists.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Earl Beauchamp's appointment to be governor of New South Wales-one of the most desirable offices of its kind in the gift of the crowncaused intense surprise and no little chagrin among the horde of unionist persons with much longer records of party service who would have eagerly grasped at it. Their disgust is not mitigated by the knowledge that Beauchamp was selected at the express wish of the queen, who promised his father, long-trusted friend of hers, that she would further his heir's career.

The World correspondent has heard a ro mantic story of Earl Beauchamp, which is raid to account for the queen's desire to send him abroad in a responsible position. He is only 27 years old, is the ideal of a Rudyard Kipling, his wife, daughter and handsome young aristocrat, is fair, tall, intellectual, distinguished looking, earnest beyoud his years and a dreamer of dreams for the improvement of the masses. Though a station with a view to ascertaining his plans, unlonist, he sits with the progressive party but Mr. Kipling said: "I have never given on the London School Board and took a strong independent line opposed to his party am obliged to the World for its solicitude on the Turkish atrocity question. Three years ago he formed an attachment for a maid in his mother's service and despite United States?" the World correspondent in- every influence determined to marry her. With that end in view he sent her abroad "I must beg you to excuse me," replied to be educated to fit her for the position be intended she should occupy. It is not pre-At this point his son tapped at the car cisely known whether he has thought of this window and Mr. Kipling departed with an projected misalliance or not, but the fact that he has accepted an Australian governorship for a term of five years encourages the belief that he has abaudoned looked to be in good health. The World's the idea which could scarcely prove alto-Queenstown correspondent sew him aboard gether happy in its fulfillment. His states the Maiestic Thursday and Mr. Kipling then | will accompany him as chatelain of the govl'erament house at Sydney.

Recent Elections in Ireland Give Existing Ideas a Distinct Jar.

LABORERS ARE VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Draymen, Cab Drivers and Shoemakers Are Sent to the Councils.

SEVERAL DEFEAT THEIR OWN EMPLOYERS

Opposition to His Landlord. WOMEN EXERCISE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE

Extent of the Revolution Cannot Be Estimated, but it Proves a Great Shock to the Professional

Politicians.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 Echoes of the Ante-Room. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Ca- 20 News of the Railronds. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The labor upheaval, which has been the dominant feature of the first elections in the Irish municipalities under the local government act, introduces another bewildering complication into the inextricable tangle of Irish politics. Except in Limerick, where Mayor John extremists, the labor members are politically an unknown quantity, but must be counted with in the future, not only in municipal, but in parliamentary nized by representation as such, although the Protestants already have the Trivity colseveral nationalist members spring from that lege, also Queen's college in Relfast, which elected mayor of Limerick. In his speech on which is absolutely so. uproarious enthusiasm, he said:

but never in my wildest dreams did I expect the cruel iron chain of my English the same time Balfour does not commit his from Friday to Monday. For this reason jailers would be replaced by the golden government and makes no promise as to chain of the city of violated treaty. I will when the question will be dealt with. do all in my power to preserve decorum in this counsel, and I trust it will be found VAN ETTEN IS AFTER SCOTT After the ceremony the pope's chief phy- inat my party displays a spirit of intelligence and fair play to those who opposed

Daly's salary as mayor is \$2,500.

The old municipal clique of Limerick is dazed by the astonishing upheaval. William \$4.50 a week in his own employ, for aiderman. Maurice Leonard, the earl of Kenware's agent, a ground landlord and hitherto dictator of his town, was defeated, while the first place on the poll was taken by one | The charges are preferred by Attorney David of Leonard's day laborers earning \$2.25 a | Van Etten of Omaha and enumerate many week.

Upsetting of Old Ideas.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-(New York World Ca- erty and social standing have been combiegram-Special Telegran, structure mestery pletely upset in the smaller towns. The of the \$300,000 robbery at Parr's bank-the silent revolution finds its most grotesque Scott were sent to the state legislature by biggest bank theft in English annals-re- manifestations in the election of two jaunt- D. W. Van Etten Friday afternoon. The mains unsolved. While the annual meeting ing car drivers, locally called "jarvies." action was the result of a series of business over the field, the chief benefit going to councillor. A local merchant drove to the long standing. large denominations-and therefore hard to council chamber for the first meeting of the large notes will be similarly sent back it is alderman "jarvey" six pence fare, was sa- and if he is as bad a man as I know him week been consolidated upon Weston, the thought. The task of tracing the thieves luted with "thank you, sir," and then both walked together, the "jarvey" taking his I want the legislature to make investigation, whose solicitor. Mr. Bosanquat, said to seat among the aldermen while the pros- tions." This is the explanation offered last gether, are still divided on three candidates. tive obscurity of the councillor's bench. There has been nothing like it for the comic opera stage. Alderman Kelliher is a working tallor, three working carpenters bave been returned, while Alderman Caves. a most intelligent man, sits all day mending boots in one of the clu-fashioned shan-

> Alderman Caves' lady put her head out of a window and informed the customer: "His workship isn't down yet." Councillor O'Connor is a working baker in the employ of the defeated candidate. Conneillor Eagan is a printer. Alderman I can prove all that is set up in the speci-Murphy, the youngest alderman in the

ties on the quayside. The other morning

a neighbor called to get his boots mended.

United Kingdom, only 22, says. "I attended the first meeting of the new council when the mayor was elected and took note of the new men, a perfectly cool and embarrassed lot of gentlemen, a trifle eloquent, but having minds of their own Some of the faces recalled the French revo-

In Dublin the leader of the laborites, or Nanatti, is foreman printer of the Evening the clerks are thoroughly understood. If Telegraph. The other laborite aldermen lian governorship, soon to be vacant. His ing under dismissal, valuable information ent kinds. In Listowell, a small town in may be secured which can be put to use at county Kerry, the whole district board except Australian climate is often very injurious stolen by an employe of the bank I firmly result is that the merchant resigned, refusing to associate with them.

Many Women Vote. Throughout Ireland upward of 75 per cent GOSSIP ABOUT BEAUCHAMP chise entrusted to them for the first time. It is recognized that England's position in They almost invariably supported the cannominees. Their inclusion on the register had been confidently predicted as a solid accession of strength to the Parnellite party. Fortunately for the latter they are yet only enfranchised for municipal and not parliamentary elections. Though cheered and bantered by the crowd at most of the booths the women took their privilege very seriously and in a businesslike spirit, showing a keen appreciation of the personal merits of the different candidates in alloting their votes. They are relied on in the future as the surest check to the excessive growth of laborite power.

The mayoral elections in Dublin and Cork showed the laborites able to exercise independent judgment, as in both they were divided. Dublin re-elected Daniel Tallon Parnellite, lord mayor, but William Redmond, M. P., was defeated for the office of high sheriff by a Dillonite councillor by 32 votes to 29. This is regarded as the most significant event in what had hitherto been Redmond's strongholds. The Parnellites also lost control of Cork corporation, which has had a succession of Parnellite mayors. by electing Alderman Create, M. P., one of Dillon's strongest supporters of the local government act. In fact, it opens a new era in Irish politics, but the full extent of the will not be manifest until the election for the new county councils in March.

Bulfour's Intest Proposition. Balfour's proposal to allay Orange hostility to the establishment of a Catholic university in Ireland by setting up simultasecusly a Protestant university in Belfast bas been received with favor by the Cathoics of all parties in Ireland, but rejected declares they would prefer to have no unilished for the Catholies. This declaration, cluded by the United States.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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1 Europe Worries Over America. English Fakir Becomes an Earl. Political Uphenval in Ireland. Review of the Senatorial Situation

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class. As was predicted, Mr. Daly has been is virtually Presbyterian, and Magee college,

exception, of all parties expressed approval of "During my years of suffering in British Balfour's scheme, which brought a solution dungeons my fancy painted many pictures, of one of Ireland's greatest grievances nearer achievement than any hitherto proposed. At

Omnha Attorney Files Charges Against One of the Douglas County Judges.

LINCOLN, Jan. 28 .- Charges affecting the integrity of District Judge Scott of Omaha lature were tonight presented to Speaker Clark of the house and will be presented to yesterday was 33, whereas he closed the first that body when when it convenes Monday. alleged shortcomings. Speaker Clark refused to submit the charges for inspection All the old ideas of electing men of prop- until the house had first passed on them.

Impeachment charges against Judge C. R.

corporation on an alderman car, paid the thinks me to be, I sught to be debarred The Gage county delegation has during the to be, he ought not to be on the beech, and Gage county candidate, while Saline county's perous merchant subsided into the compara- evening by Mr. Van Etten for his action in One of these votes has been thrown to Van preferring the charges. In regard to the

nature of them, he further said: "I have not a verbatim copy of the charge, but in substance it is one of corruption in office, extertion, oppression and maladministration. Then there is an additional charge of habitual drunkenness in that he is addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, morphine and cocaine. This last charge make only on information and belief. In the specifications I have enumerated incidents to substantiate all I have said. I have sent these charges, twenty odd, to the members of the legislature, stating that fications. The statements I have made on information and belief are offered for what they are worth. I have suggested that the legislature file their own charges with reference to those particular incidents. What action will be taken I am unable to say."

ENGLAND AND PHILIPPINES

Britishers Hope that Their Interests Will Not Suffer in President McKinley's Hands.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Bourke Cockran's speech has excited less disappointment here than might have been expected. It is accepted as evidence of the steady decline of American support of an expansion policy. noted in the dispatches from the New York of the women electors exercised the fran- correspondents of the London newspapers. the east will undergo an injurious change didates who advocated temperance and to unless the United States retains the Philipthe great surprise of the politicians the bulk pines. So, naturally enough, American of the women voted against the Parnellite withdrawal would be regretted, though it is absurd to imagine that it could be resented. However, it is confidently expected in political circles that in any arrangement for President McKinley will adopt measures to insure that British interests shall not suffer through advantage given to any other European power. At the same time, while annexation is eagerly hoped for and advised by the British press, it is admitted by all that complete subjugation of the islands could only be attained as the result of a protracted war and one extremely costly in

blood and treasure.

Job Lot of Fine Dogs. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-H. Jarraud. widely known and very wealthy, has just shipped the most valuable consignment of dogs ever purchased for New York. A splendid tawny buildog, Regent Street Conqueror, valued at \$2,000; a perfect Japanese spantel weighing two pounds; the smallest known dog of this breed cost \$1,500. Two magnificent boarhounds, the male twentyfive and one-half inches high and the female thirty-four luches high, brought the extravagant num of \$2,500. The smallest living Yorkshire terriers, Regent Street Midget and Tit-Bits, with hair when straightened to full length measuring twenty-four inches, cost \$1,500. A prize Bedington fetched \$1,500 and three English terriers of a prize breed \$500. This is the largest order ever placed by an American buyer.

Approve Franco-Italian Treaty.

ROME. Jan. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies today, after a week's denute, approved the the spokesman of the Orange party, who Franco-Italian commercial treaty by a vote of 226 to 34. One of the speakers expressed versity themselves than to see one estab- the hope that a similar treaty would be con- day at Friday's zession, said;

STILL ANY ONE'S RACE

Defection from Hayward Forces Helps Field at Least Temporarily.

ATTEMPT TO GATHER IN THE DESERTERS

Some Doubt About the Otoe County Man

Being a Stayer Very Long. PROBABLE ACTION OF THOMPSON'S MEN

Part of Lancaster Delegation Said to Have Other Preferences.

CONTEST LIKELY TO HANG ON SOME TIME

Thus Far All Attempts to Get the Republican Members to Consent to Caucus Action Bave Proved Abortive.

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LINCOLN, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.) -There was no vote on United States senator today, the two houses having adjourned over the senatorial situation has been very quiet, nearly all of the members of the legislature having gone home and the boom workers, having little material to work upon, have

temporarily closed up their headquarters. The result of two weeks' voting has been ten ballots taken, one on each consecutive day. Compared with the closing ballot of last week the ballot of Friday discloses few changes. All the fusionists are still voting for Allen, as they have been from the first, and all of them but one have taken care to be present. The Webster vote and Thompson vote are unchanged. Hayward's vote

week with 39. It is in the Hayward column that the greatest change has taken place, his maximum of 43 having been reached on the seventh ballot Tuesday with a loss so far of ten votes. One of these is an absentee, who can still be counted for him, while it is doubtful whether the other absentee will again record

himself in the Hayward column. Field Gets a Benefit.

The defection from Hayward has scattered inated from the list, has again shown up "If I am as bad a man as Judge Scott five votes, or one more than he started with. representatives, who are supposed to be to-Dusen of Douglas county as a sop from the Thompson camp and it is waispered that an-

> thrown in the same direction before long. These changes, while apparently immaterial, have in reality shaken the confidence of the Hayward men in the success of their cause, and it is a question whether they can be held together much longer in sufficient numbers to keep Hayward at the head of the list. Hayward may, however, be there for some time yet, especially if those who leave him scatter about the field, which they are

> other one of the Thompson votes may be

The increase in the vote for Field has led to some speculation as to the probable action of the Lancaster delegation should he make a showing of strength in excess of that disclosed by Thompson. Some profess to believe that any time Judge Field could get ten votes from the outside counties a part at least of the Laneaster delegation would be compelled to go to him. This belief is founded on the fact that certain members of the delegation were originally Field men and half pledged to vote for him On the other hand, it is plain that the Field vote has been piled up for this very purpose, with the idea of drawing support from

under Thompson and will therefore be discounted by them in advance.

Efforts for a Caucus. Efforts to transfer the senatorial fight to a republican caucus during the last week have proved just as fruitless as heretofore. A caucus paper has been handed around all week emanating from the Hayward followers and conditioned on a two-thirds vote by roll call, but signatures have come very slowly and not even all the Hayward men have yet signed. Unless the disposition of members changes no caucus on these conditions can be secured. The truth is the members are not yet ready to caucus any more than are the candidates themselves, future autonomy of the Philippines and the public may expect the struggle to continue in the open house for several days,

> if not for a week. While the advent of Senator Allen the first of the week gave all the candidates and workers the scare of their life they seem to have gotten over it entirely and to have actiled down for seige operations. It is foolish to venture predictions on the length of the contest, yet it would not be surprising if another week's fruitless balloting would ensue. Some one asked John L. Webster the question whether he had engaged his quarters by the month and he replied: "I am afraid they are charging me for them at transient rates, but I might just as well have engaged them for the month." This view is shared also by a number of other candidates who have practically gone into winter quarters here

> Week in the Senate. The week's session of the senate was devoid of important matters to a large degree. Considerable routine work was transacted, but the upper nouse is slow in getting down to actual work and will be as long as the senatorial fight is prolonged. There is an earnest desire on the part of a large number of the senators to reach some definite understanding on this senatorial fight in order that the regular business of the body may be taken up and pushed to

completion before the end of March. There are some farmers among the fusionists and they favor six days' meetings each week for fear that otherwise the session may be prolonged beyond corn planting time. Senator Canaday of Kearney in opposing the motion to adjourn till Mon-

Some of the members are farmers and

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