upon them with the same veneration with

which we regard our greatest martyrs and

TELEPHONES, 615 and 694.

Bee, Dec. 2, 1899.



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WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

A resolution was adopted, on motion of

Bailey of Texas, instructing Richardson to

confer with Speaker Henderson and request

mittees. In the last congress the minority

was allowed six men on each committee.

La Lucha Declares a Man Acceptable

to the People for Civil Governor

Cannot Be Found.

under existing laws, take part in them.

be selected as superior to others.

La Lucha says that in war times Marti.

would be Senora Lanuza, Capote, Freyre

The Cuban generals, Lacret and Acevedo

are organizing a syndicate to form into a

employ 3,000 men. They declare themselves

General Maximo Gomez, presided at a

meeting of the Emilio Nunez club today and

what the meetings authorized them to ask

In answer to inquiries regarding the con-

dition of affairs in the various provinces o

the island, the civil governors have re

TO PUSH HAWAII TO FRONT

Senator Hawley Announces New Con-

stitution of the Island Will Re-

ceive Early Attention.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- The Tribune tomorrow

will say: The first colonial constitution to

that of Hawaii. Senator Hawley, chairman

Senator Cullom says in an interview that

ators, will aid him in pushing the Hawaiian

question to a settlement, so far as the sen-

ate is concerned. Congressman Henderson.

the next speaker of the house, is in thorough

accord with Senator Cullom in this matter

and will lend all the aid his position as re-

publican leader of the house makes it pos-

is assured that the launching of the first

as the proper legislation can be enacted.

PASSENGER RATE WAR IN SIGHT

Burlington and Rock Island Consid-

ering Plans to Fight Southern Pa-

cific and Santa Fe.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 -The Tribune tomorrow

"Representatives of the Rio Grande West-

rn, Denver & Rio Grande, Burlington and

the Rock Island have been in conference

for several days, discussing ways and means

ment on the part of the Southern Pacific

waged probably will result from the con-

and Santa Fe to control Pacific coast busi-

to fight, what they declare, is a secret agree-

sible for him to do.

plied that the greatest calm prevails,

course of which he

They now desire seven.

of State Capote, in the

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also proper, he argued, that the committee democrats to fill the four special positions on rules, having regard for the business allowed the minority party in the house: and rights of all, should often designate Special employe. Colonel Isaac Hill of Ohio; what business should have the right of way. special messengers, Ewing T. Bland of Mis-Reeves of Illinois favored a modification souri, a son of the late Representative Bland of the rules which would enlarge the com- of Missouri, and Felton B. Knight of Geormittee on rules to make it a more repre- gia; special page, James English of Calsentative body. Moody of Massachusetts ifornia. spoke for the adoption of the Dalzell resolu-

Grow of Pennsylvania was the last speaker. He was generally favorable to the Reed a larger democratic representation on comrules, which, he said, were a great improvement over the rules of the olden days. Hepburn then withdrew his amendment and the Dalzell resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. The caucus then ad- Mr. Richardson for speaker.

RICHARDSON IS MINORITY LEADER. NO GUBAN CAN FILL PLACE

Candidate for Speaker. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The democrats of the house of representatives, at their caucus held in the hall of representatives this afternoon, selected Representative James D. Richardson of Tennessee as the'r test which lasted through six ballots. This carries with it the democratic leadership on the floor. Mr. Richardson has served fourteen years in the house and is the oldest democratic member in point of service except McRae of Arkansas. The candidates after Mr. Richardson were Representatives De Armond of Missouri, Bankhead of Ala-

bama and Sulzer of New York. Representative Hay of Virginia was elected chairman of the caucus by a vote of 77 to 62, people as their truest representative, or who tected from the latter. A column of 3,000 cast for McRae of Arkansas. It has been customary for the oldest member in point of service to preside over the caucus and the selection of Hay, who has served only against the appointment of an American tering serious difficulty, but the insurgents Conon surrendered entire force, numbering one term, is an unusual honor. The name of Norton of Ohio was also presented for to that office, but if one of their own mempresiding officer, but was withdrawn. Rep- bers were named the selection would cause resentatives Cummings of New York and protests as energetic as those now being made. The chief aspirants, La Lucha says, Robertson of Louisiana were elected secre-

Richardson was placed in nomination by Andrade, Lacret, Collazo, Bandera, Rabe, Mr. Carmack of Tennessee. De Armond the two Sanguillies and several other persons was nominated by Benton of Missouri, Bank- of similar position, not one of whom would head was nominated by Bell of Texas and be acceptable to the people. Sulzer was nominated by Cummings of New

The first ballot resulted: Richardson, 43; canal the Conca river. They expect to De Armond, 39: Bankhead, 34, and Sulzer, 25. The four following ballots showed little averse to any change in the public order.

At the end of the fifth ballot Underwood of Alabama withdrew Bankhead's name and on the first roll call of the sixth ballot about should be asked to send members to a meettwo-thirds of Bankhead's supporters went ing to be held in Havana for the purpose to Richardson. At the end of the first roll call the vote stood: Richardson, 65; De sent Cuba to the American government and Armond, 45, and Sulzer, 20.

Before the second roll call began Sulzer withdrew and asked his friends to vote for Richardson. There was a general stampede to the Tennesseean and he was nominated on the sixth ballot, receiving ninety votes. against twenty-seven for De Armond and two for Sulzer. The nomination was then made unanimous.

Mr. Richardson, who was in the ways and means committee room, was escorted to the hall by Messrs. Ball of Texas, Carmack of Tennessee and Sulzer of New York and made a felicitous speech, thanking his colleagues for the honor they had conferred upon him. Owing to the lateness of the hour, he said, he would no more than return his profound be acted on at the coming session will be thanks, trusting that he had a proper appreciation for the great responsibilities placed of the Hawaiian commission, is authority for ipon him by the action of the caucus. His this statement. It may also be stated pos highest ambition, he said, would be to meet itively that he speaks with the knowledge these responsibilities and discharge them so and approval of President McKinley. as to meet the approbation of the democrats of the house and of the country. His chief the senate, or at least a majority of the senregret, he declared, was that the result of his victory would be a disappointment, which he hoped would be only temporary, to other gentlemen aspiring to the trying position to which he had been chosen. In conclusion he said he hoped each member would be roady to give him the co-operation he would have been glad to give to another had the result of the caucus been different.

The following candidates for house officers were then selected: Clerk, James Kerr, Pennsylvania; sergeant-at-arms, former Representative Brookshire of Indiana; doorkeeper, Henry Moler of Illinois; postmaster, George L. Browning of Virginia.

The caucus also selected the following

### "Woman's Work is Never Done.

The constant care causes sleeplessness, loss of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good appetite, steady nerves.



### OTIS' REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Throws L ght on His Reasons for Enforcing Chinese Exclusion Act.

BITES SECURES MANY CONCESSIONS selms to defend our cause we ought to look

Gets More in a Month from the Sultan heroes of Sulu Than Spain Had Been Able to Secure in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-The report of eneral Otis on the operations in the Philpines, up to August 31 last, has been nade public by the War department. a volume of 273 pages, with an append x of minor reports almost as large. The report is a chronological recapitulation of events in the island since General Otis ook command. One of the most interes ing features is the immense amount of detall involved in General Otis' adminis ration of the affairs of the island.

General Otis throws some light on his Chinese exclusion act, declaring it a matter of public policy. He goes at some length into the racial differences between the Filipince and the Chinese, explaining that there is a strong feeling against the Chinese among the natives because of the successful and unscrupulous dealing of the Chinamen in all trade matters: General Otls says themselves, which sometimes broke out into today, have interested themselves in our pen riot and bloodshed, he deemed it ex- cause. edient to apply the American immigration rangements have been made for identifying such Chinamen as have receipts of prior residence in the islands, so that unneces-

sary hardship may not be worked. The correspondence between General Otis and Aguinaldo before the outbreak of hostaken up with the detailed accounts of the today, dated at Angeles, Luzon, says. various engagements. In connection with Manila on the night of February 2. Gen- would submit to Aguinaldo's rule. Aguinaldo eral Otis prints the translation of one of and his generals would like to govern befor the assembling of the Manila militia in taking what they want from the people. the rear of the American outpost. At the Many of them are robbers who rob defensebutcher the whole of the foreign populaion, respecting nothing but native Filipino families. All the jail prisoners were to be released and armed to assist in the mas- trol. sacre. The plan was successful insofar as about 1,000 armed insurgents assembled behind the American line. In the fight of that night and the following day about 500 of

these were killed. Bates Secures Many Concessions, General Otis explains minutely the move ments in dealing with the foreign merchants, which was interfered with by the war, the plans of revenues and customs, the negotiations with the sultan of Sulu from whom, he says, General Bates secured Mr. Roberts of Utah was present and more concessions in a month than Spain participated in the caucus. He voted for had been able to secure in 300 years; the institution of town governments, the estabishment of schools and caring for a large number of prisoners, both Spanish and na-

In concluding his report, General Otis says HAVANA, Dec. 2.-Civil Governor Emilio throughout the island have peacefully and country during the outbreak of the miners Nunez had a conference today with Secretary even gladly accepted American occupation last year. of their towns whenever announced that he had officially instructed troops appeared, and that they have learned all the mayors in Havana province to refrain by experience that the insurgents have made from joining in the protests against the establishment of a civil government which a specialty of murder, outrage and robbery under the guise of establishing a free and are being made at the veteran centers, as independent government. They have had the mayors and superior authorities cannot, chance upon the withdrawal of American troops to see the difference between Ameri-Gomez, Maceo and Garcia stood distinctly can and native methods of government and above all others, but now there cannot be bis cpinion is that they will gladly submit found one who would be accepted by the to the former so soon as they can be proossesses sufficient talent to cause him to troops, he says, could at any time during the insurrection have marched from one end The paper also says the veterans protest civil governor and want a Cuban appointed | would inevitably have closed in behind them | 800 men, armed with Mausers, and number

country after it had been captured. General Otis dwells upon the necessity says that the native population is very in- general, Conon, with 800 men with rifles sistent upon the divorce of the schools from neveral Americans and seventy Spanish pris clerical control. This was promised by the oners at Bayambong, province of Neuva Spanish government during the last insur- Viscaya, was a successful bluff. Lieutenant rection, but the archbishop of Manila has Munro tapped the rebel wire, telegraphed Walker: protested against its being carried out. Gen- to Conon that he was advancing with a eral Otis says, finally, that the insurgents large force and demanded his surrender. are duped by their leaders as to the po- After negotiations Conon consented to litical situation in the United States and capitulate to a "superior force," whereupon that the cry all along has been to hold out Lieutenant Munro telegraphed that he would sance from Naauwpoort to Rossmead. The proposed that all the provinces in the island until the assembling of congress, when the enter the town with a small guard to revotes of the anti-expansion party, whose ceive the garrison's surrender. He captured literature has been extensively circulated in the whole Filipino force and secured their the islands, would be sure to prevail.

of electing a committee empowered to repre-FILIPINOS EULOGIZE BRYAN to endeavor to obtain from the United States Full Text of Insurgent Proclamation

to the Illustrious Democrats

of United States. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Mail advices om Manila give the full text of the Filipino proclamation, notable for its reference to W. J. Bryan, Rizal and Aguinaldo, the substance of which was cabled and published some weeks ago. The proclamation was published at Tarlac in La Independencia, the official organ of Aguinaldo, October 28. As translated from the Spanish the preface

reads: "A meeting to express gratitude to the illustrious democrats of the United States, gene E. Blower, corporal, head, severe; Edtrue representatives of the institutions founded on liberty, proclaimed by the great men of the North American republic will be held tomorrow in the capital of the nation. Initiated by the sons of the grand liberal association that dominated the country, which interprets very well the sentiments of the people and the desires of the government. this meeting in the precidential palace for

tomorrow was organized." After announcing the official program of the assembly, the proclamation continues: "All the preparations that have been orthy of the illustrious head of the anti-imof the greatest presidents of the United tenant, Fourth cavalry, foot, severe. constitution of Hawaii as a territory of the States, and for that reason cannot consent United States will be accomplished as soon, that ambition for power shall send to useless and shameful sacrifice the sons of free America, and for that reason has sympathized with President Aguinaldo, whom he recently acclaimed the hero of this century, a follower of the teachings which have immortalized Washington, Monroe and Jeffer-The historians of the Philippines

> his great American, a crusader for justice; for that ideal justice of which Zola spoke in an address to the French youth. "This struggle which we sustained with the old sovereignty, the word of freedom

was Rizal, and the arm which put the idea into execution was Aguinaldo. "In the present time Bryan replaces the enemies which they meet with among their porarily insane committed suicide at Santa the strong Buddhistic movement to secure ness. It is said that the hottest trans own brothers, who are fighting the injustice Thomas, near San Fernando, Union prove state recognition this fact is commented continental rate war that ever has been which they are coming to commit upon a lance, Luzen, at 6 o'clock this morning. In- upon as of great interest. weak people

sanity first manifested November 29 at Arin-"So what grade of justice-if there be gay."

strates of justice—has our cause when it METHUEN IS NOT ADVANCING study champions, not among foreigners, but METHUEN IS NOT ADVANCING smong the very soldiers of the great re-

There should be pictured then in Fill-Delay Due to the Necessity of Repairing rino history, with the same glory, Rizal, Bridge Over the Modder River, Bryan and Aguinaldo; glorious trinity of our political redemption; and for a foreigner who has Anglo-Saxon blood in his FORCE TO PROTECT COMMUNICATION

"Bryan, American by blood, by birth, an Hestrious son of the Filipines. Bryan is the clasp that links and unifies two friendly people, torn by the same dissensions and deserving of the applause and admiration hostile to the Filipino. The people have all ish dead and wounded at the hard-fought the time been the victims of the lust of battle of Modder river number hundreds. Up the men in power. This war, the president to 2 o'clock this afternoon only the bare to of the republic has said, is not one of a tal-438-of which number seventy-three people against a people, but of a party were killed, had been given out. So it is against a nation, if weak in force, a giant impossible to deduct from "the butchers" in heroic courage and sublime sacrifice. A bill' such information regarding the nature What Members of the Swell Set thousand times there has been shown this of the fight as details as to losses of the diffriendship that united the American people ferent units generally indicate. with the Filipinos in clubs, assemblies, assocations and meetings. Consequently these manifestations which we are to make tomorrow in honor of Bryan and the party di- river were premature, though, with the rail- blegram-Special Telegram.) -Mrs. Arthur system here, with an agreement from the rected by him, representatives of the good road working, he should not be long in con- Paget's smart private theatricals for the inventor to provide an expert to put the

and a duty of friendship. "God grant that in no distant time we

friendly peoples. "Meanwhile, let the organizing committee receive our message of congratulation that in view of the race hatred between which faithfully expresses the desires of the the Chinamen and natives, as well as the Filipino people, on whose coat of arms apactional difference among the Chinamen pear the gratitude to all who, yesterday or

#### laws to the island. This was done and ar- LOCAL RULE MEANS ANARCHY General Wheeler Expresses His Views of the Conditions

in Luxon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- General Joe ilities receives much space and more is Wheeler in a personal letter received here "There are more than twenty different the Filipino uprising in the suburbe of tribes in this island and very few of them Aguinaldo's proclamations which incited this cause it would give them great power and demonstration. The paper fortunately was many of his soldiers like the war because the insurgents were checkmated. It called authority to carry a gun. They live by sound of the attack from the outside the less people of their money and sometimes insurgents in the city were to fall on and murder them. If we should withdraw there would be warfare and anarchy in the islands and the well-to-do people would get some strong government to come and take con-

'Aguinaldo publishes a paper, which is filled with expressions from people of the United States, who are called anti-imperinlists, and I think were it not for these expressions the insurrection would be closed,'

### LIEUT. MUNRO A MINNESOTAN

Officer Who Effected Daring Captur of Rayambong a Graduate of Minnesota State University.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.-Lieutenant James N. Munro, who has just effected the daring capture of Bayambong, Luzon, came University of Minnesota for three years, whon he received the appointment to West He Point from Congressman Fletcher. graduated there in 1897 and was assigned to the First cavalry and joined his regiment in that it may prove fortunate that Aguinaldo's Arizona. He was then transferred to the insurrection was not stamped out instanter | Fourth cavalry, stationed at Walla Walla, on its inception. He says that the natives Wash., and was active in the Coeur d'Alene

Bayambong Falls into the Hands of a Small Cavalry Force.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- General Otis informed the War department today of the surrender of Bayambong in the following river casualties, including the commanding club with very moderate charges. A bed cometery unless the owner of the grave dispatch:

Bayambong with province of Nueva Viscaya surrendered November 28 to Lieutenaut Munro, Fourth cavalry, who commanded advance scouts on Carrangian train, consisting of fifty men, Fourth cavalry, and of the island to the other without encoun- three native scouts. Insurgent General as soon as they passed, showing the neces- of officers; seventy Spanish and two Amersity of having sufficient troops to hold the lean prisoners secured and probably con

siderable insurgent property. The capture by Lieutenant Munro and fifty f establishing a good school system and men of the Fourth cavalry of the Filipino arms, the rebels supposing Munro had an army behind him.

Otis' Latest Casualty List. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- General Otis' lat-

est casualty list is as follows: MANILA, Dec. 2 .- Casualties not preiously reported: Killed-Harry O. Lee, B, Ninth infantry, November 25, near Capassi; Henry W. Landfohr, E. Thirty-fifth infantry, engagement Tobantin bridge, November 24. Wounded in action: Near Leon. Panay, November 20. Harry Hiscock, sergeant, L, Twenty-sixth infantry, abdomen, mortal Imus, November 25, John Finger, F, Fifth artiflery, leg, moderate; George M. Duncan, B. Fourth infantry, forearm, moderate; Hollo Panay, November 21. Twenty-sixth infantry, A. Abraham Frappier, thigh, severe; D. Euward Sweet, leg, severe; Sixth artillery, G, Edward England, sergeant, chest, sever-James T. Murphy, shoulder, severe; Sixth infantry, L. Lawrence E. Grennan, corporal, hand, severe; Paul Rink, thigh, severe Eighteenth infantry, B, Charles J. shoulder, severe; Simon T. Barker, shoulder, severe; George Beckwith, thigh, severe; Carl Strohm, elbow, elight; C. James O'Connell, thigh, severe; Harry S. Dunlon, corporal, chest, severe; Brice Leach, hand, segoing on for the last few days are certainly J. Flynn, arm, severe; James Jones, cor-In other words, what Senator Cullom perialistic party. American by birth he has poral, chest, severe; beyond Mabalacat, No- ets. states is the administration program and it been educated in and practiced the teachings vember 28. Matthew A. Batson, first lieu-

Transport Grant Arrives. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-The United States transport Grant arrived today from Manila via Nagasaki, with a number of discharged men. There were eleven passengers in the cabin, six soldiers in the service, forty-eight discharged soldiers. seven United States naval men for the hosought to write in pages of gold the name of pital and six discharged packers. On November 30 Oscar Moody, a discharged soldier of Twenty-first infantry, died at sea.

Captain Brereton Commits Saicide. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The War d partent has received the following from General Otla, at Manila, dated December #: "Lieutenant Colone! Brereton, captain of prince will become related to the highest great martyr. Sublime lessons for the very the Twenty-fourth infantry, while tem- Buddhist priext in the empire. In view of

Predictions are freely made that the com-

Incertainty as to Movements in

Natn!-Wherenbouts of General Clery's Force Unknown in London. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- As surmised, the Brit-

From General Forestier-Walker's dispatch uen's advance after the battle of Modder sons of the union, are a debt of gratitude structing a temporary bridge. His enforced benefit of the widows and orphans of the system in working order. Marconi, be says,

> less than 7,000. tempt to attack the vulnerable points of the to find one so easily with a war on hand." line of communication.

Movements in Natal.

The latest news from Natal indicates that arrived at Frere, though there is considerable conjecture as to the whereabouts of General Clery, whose movements have not been chronicled recently.

It is surmised in some quarters that he may reappear in a totally unexpected quarter, on the flank or rear of General Joubert's discovered on the 15th and the plans of for the first time in their lives they have force, which is supposed to be concentrated at Grobelaar's kloof, north of the Tugela river. As General Hildyard's advance guard ingly dressed herself. She said: was in touch with the Boers as long ago as Tuesday last, developments should not be long delayed.

Dundonald's mounted force November 28 of a body of Boers returning to Colenso. guns. There were no casualties.

sailed for South Africa today. Owing to the phenomenal sale of the news-

The revised list of Modder river casualics, non-commissioned officers and men, is Minneapolis in 1890, and attended the as follows: Ninth Lancers, one wounded: Second engineers, two wounded; artillery, three killed, twenty-five wounded; Second Coldstreams, ten killed, fifty-six wounded; Third grenadiers, nine killed, thirty-eight wounded, four missing; Scotch guards, ten killed, thirty-seven wounded, one missing; Northumberland Fusileers, eleven killed. thirty-one wounded; First Northumberlands, thirty-five wounded: Second Yorkshire, nine killed, forty-four wounded; First North killed, ninety-five wounded, two missing; First Coldstreams, twenty wounded; South African reserve, one wounded; medical corps,

one wounded. An official ratification of the list of Modder "MANILA, Dec. 2.—Report received that North Lancashire three killed and sixteen and dinner are supplied according to one's been dismissed, no one appearing in sup wounded: of the Northumberland Fusileers. eleven killed and twenty-four wounded, and of the Argyles, eighteen killed and ninety-one wounded. It also adds to the list the Recnaggregate of casualties among the nonommissioned officers and men is 452.

#### METHUEN'S INJURY IS SLIGHT Remains at Modder River to Repair the Damaged

Bridge.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The War office has reeived the following from General Forestier "CAPETOWN, Friday, Dec. 1.-General

Gatacre reports no change in the situa-General French has made a reconnals-

troops returned today. "General Methuen's fleshwound is slight. He is remaining at Modder river for the reconstruction of the bridge. Am reinforcng him with Highlanders and a cavalry corps. Horse artillery, the Canadian reginent, Australian contingents and three bat talions of infantry moved up the De Aair

Jorbert Seemingly Not Dead. LONDON, Dec. 2.-According to a special was killed November 10, but General Buler's dispatch of November 28 showed that General Joubert or somebody impersonating him about November 19.

#### BUBONIC PLAGUE IN JAPAN Five Undoubted Cases Reported at Kobe, Three Already Proving Fa-

tal-Future Empress Chosen. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 16., vh San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- The bubonic plague has made its way into Japan, five undoubted cases having been reported at Kobe, three already proving fatal. The pest is traced to cotton imported from China, the original buyer, the supply anyone connected with the legation, anything with the pasty mass. It is sent into carrier and the purchaser of the stuff being three victims. Much dismay prevails in the infected city and the most drastic measures vere; Christopher C. Coates, leg. severe; F, are being taken by the authorities. A hun-Bert J. Reed, corporal, leg, severe; Timothy dred houses are isolated and a corps of the most eminent physicians in the empire has poral, hand, severe; Charles Weber, cor- been dispatched to the scene with full pow-

> A striking illustration of the sensitiveness of the Japanese ament the Russian en croachments in Kerea is to be found in the fact that although it was perfectly well known that the autumn maneuvers of the army were to be held this week, yet the embarkation of troops upon two transports here last Monday gave rise to the wildest rumors that they were enroute for Korea and in their popular imagination the impression of impending war had already begun. The future empress of Japan has been

> hosen and her engagement to the crown prince gonounced. She will have a dowry of 1,250,000 yen from her own family and from the emperor, the latter contributing the largest part of the sum. It may be significent that by this charriage the crown

breakup of the present ministry. The lib- differ but slightly from the figures telecabinet has been enabled to carry its measmaking insistent demands for spoils in the fure is estimated at 1.783,042,498 marks, an prominently as it is in the United States. disers in its own dock yards, one at Kura and the other at Yokohama. It realizes the fact that this cannot be done at anywhere near the small cost the work would entail in foreign yards, but as a mat-

The tone of the Japanese press on the war is decidedly pro-British.

#### GOSSIP OF LUNDON SOCIETY Are Doing in the British Capital.

delay doubtless will be of considerable Guards hattallons promises to be an im- claims that perfect communication between service in giving his hard-pushed column mense success. Though nominally a public all the islands of Hawaii can be established may see fulfilled the aspirations of the two needful rest and in allowing the arrival of performance, the prices for seats must re- at a small expense. Work is to begin at einforcements, of which he must be sorely strict it to the moneyed classes, as the stalls once. The apparatus is to arrive here by in need after three such fights, placing hors cost \$50, while the cheapest seats in the February I and the system will be in operade combat upward of a thousand men out of gallery cost \$5. The plan is to have a tion by March 1 inforcements have been pushed forward to Sisters of Napoleon," in which the duchess seen. the neighborhood of the Orange river to pro- of Sutherland, the countess of Warwick and | Experiments are to be made here with a tect General Methuen's line of communica, the countess of Westmoreland will pase, new cure for leprosy, which it is said on tions has relieved much anxiety here, where Mrs. Paget is now looking around for a Na- reliable authority to have actually accomt was fully expected the Boers would at- poleon, but she says: "You cannot expect plished cures. The cure is a Venezuelan

day to the earl of Cottenham, on whose ac- United States. The shrubs are growing here count Colonel Leigh divorced her last May, under the care of Dr. Carmichael of the The decree was only made absolute on United States marine hospital service, who the bulk of the Ladysmith relief force has Wednesday. Lady Rose is the daughter of was asked by the department at Washingthe marquis of Abergavenny and a sitter ton to make experiments with them. of Lord William Nevill, who was sentenced for forgery. She is 33 years old and Cottonham 25

Sarah Grand is an advanced woman who does not believe dress is dross. She lec-"Chiffons and the Progress of the World,"

can be put in our hands by paying attention | week to the chiffons, surely it is the duty of the papers consequent upon the war a paper pioneers to see that no hindrance is offered famine is threatened. It is reported that to such progress." General agreement with the American supplies have falled tem- Sarah Grand's views was expressed by the other pioneers.

#### HOUSES FOR WORKINGMEN Homes Erected by Lord Rowton Are Much Sought After as De-

sirable Lodgings.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World arrival at Capetown, and his sailing for Cablegram,—Special Telegram.)—Lord Row- England was only a feint to keep his whereton was made a peer by the queen out of abouts a secret, Jameson was refused service compliment to Earl Beaconsfield, whose in any capacity by the British military aufavorite private secretary he was, just as he thorities, even in the ambulance corps. REZELS ARE NEATLY TRICKED. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, fifteen was about to open the fourth of his workingmen's dwellings. These have proved an enormous boon to the needy artisans and clerka o' London.

has 100 beds and all the conveniences of a opening of the Druce vault in Highgale officers and mee, makes the total loss of the alone costs twelve cents a night. Breakfast consents to have the coffin opened,

Lord Rowton proceeds on the basis that he is to receive a maximum of 5 per cent for his investment, the further profit being ington Guides, three men wounded. The applied to reducing the cost of food. Hitherto he has only provided houses for men. but now he is about to build a house for women. This he regards as a more dubious experiment. Men, he says, are content with cubicles for sleeping, but women must have space to dress and to keep their clothes,

The Rowton houses, owing to their general comfort, for perfection of sanitation and has arrived here, illumination, the airiness and good food, are put down their names months in advance for prospective vacancies. The plan has prospective vacancies. so sought after, even by persons who can in practice one of the most beneficent works for workers ever achieved in London.

#### HUMILIATING TO AMERICANS Desirability of United States Having 置極 Permanent Embassies Abroad Unpleasantly Hinstrated.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.-The desirability of the Em Perfectly cooked. United States having suitable permanent embassies abroad is again unpleasantly illustrated by the humiliating experience of Ambassador White, as cabled to the Assoispatch from Capetown General Joubert ciated Press Wednesday, and the fact just revealed that Minister Harris at Vienna is undergoing a worse experience. Mr. White's trouble is likely to be tided over, as it is understood that the little government of Baden has offered to allow the American to the stomach of anything short of an ox. continue to occupy the top flat of the building it purchased until the end of President McKinley's term.

Since Mr. Harris arrived in Vienna he has been vainly searching for a suitable flat. The difficulty is the unwillingness of ture. Austrian landlords to rent to Americans. had a dispute with his landlord and the latunless paid in advance. Both these incidents are causing much astonished talk in

#### SHUT OUT ROUMANIAN MEAT Germany Renews Prohibition Against Its Importation Issued in 1802, but

Held in Abeyance.

many disparaging remarks have been made

against the United States' policy in this

BERLIN, Dec 2 .- Germany today ren well her prohibition against the importation of Roumanian eneat, issued in 1892, but long held in abeyance. Dr. von Mumm von Schwartzenstelu, re-

cently acting German ambassador at Washington, lunched with the emperor today. The conversation turned incidentally on American affairs and the surprising development of the United States.

Among the guests was Prince Regent Atbrecht of Brunswick, who told about his recent mission to Spain. He said the young king evinced considerable intelligence, but that he was still kept from all state affairs. and treated altogether as a child.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.-The imperial budget ing session of Parliament will result in a among the members of the Reichstag today, factories in Battle Creek, Mich.

eral party, through alliance with which the graphed to the Associated Press November The revenue expenditure bulance is ures, is in a state of chaos. Two of its lead- 2,058,335,551 marks, showing an increase of ers have resigned, white another has been 105,678,544 marks. The permanent expendi shape of ministerial appointments in return increase of 157,004,605 marks, this comprise for party service. The civil service questing an additional outlay for the army of tion is thus being brought to the front as 21,496,449 marks, and for the may of 4,895,-prominently as it is in the United States. 965 marks. The nonrecurring expenditure The government has decided to build two is estimated at 275,291,053 marks, being a decrease of 1.326,211 marks. The estimated revenue shows an increase of 47.461.040 marks under the heads of customs and taxes and articles of consumption.

#### ter of national pride and encouragement of ADOPT THE MARCONI SYSTEM domestic industries, the decision has been

Islands of Hawatian Group to Be Connected by Wireless Telegraphy.

toria, B. C., Dec. 2.)-Contracts have been made for connecting all the islands of the Hawailan group by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, F. J. Cross, who went to New York for the purpose of negotiating with the inventor of the system, returning it is proved that all reports of General Me h. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) on the steamship Australia. He states that LONDON, Dec. 2 -- (New York World Ca- he has secured exclusive rights to use the

masque illustrating love, peace and war. The expected November dieplay of leon-General Forestier-Walker's announcement and all the handsomest fashionable women ides did not take place here. Many people hat the Canadian marksmen and other re- will appear. One tableau will be of "Three watched the heavens, but no meteors were

shrub of which samples were forwarded Lady Rose Leigh was married on Thurs- here by Surgeon General Wyman of the

#### GUERIN COMEDY IS STILL ON.

Obstreperous Royalists Expelled. PARIS, Dec. 2 .- In the high court (sentured before the Pioneer club yesterday on ate) today, M. Guerin asked for an adjournment of the proceedings to permit the scand enforced her doctrine by being charm- lection of new counsel. The public prosecutor objected and M. Guerin argued, "I appeal to you to cultivate the chiffons amidst a fearful din from the prisoners, of life. Pretty manners, pretty and appro- among whom are Andre Buffet, vice presipriate dresses go a good deal further then dent of the Young Royalist league, and a some people think in disarming prejudice. representative of the duke of Orleans' po-Ecompanied by four guns, went in pursuit The healthy, happy woman is always care litical bureau, was distinguishable as espeful about her appearance. Dress is a great cially violent. The public prosecutor de-They followed the Boers to within two and Indication of character. Who can imagine manded M. Buffet's expulsion, whereupon one-half miles of Colenso, when the Boers a painted Jezebel doing the work of an the uproar increased and the president of replied to the British shells with long range | Elizabeth Fry. We are living in critical the court, M. Fallieries, ordered the pristimes. The only influence that can arrest oners to be ejected, which was done, after Colenso bridge, it is added, was afterward our civilization from being burled back into considerable trouble. The session was then comparative savagery is the moral force of suspended and the court ordered that M. Another detachment of 3,000 British troops gwakened womanhood. If a strong weapon Buffet be expelled from the sessions for a

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Jame on has not arrived in England. General White, acting under instructions from the war minister, advised him to leave Lady smith, deeming it undesirable to have the director of the raid prominently identified with the present operations. Dr. Jameson, it is understood, has gone to Buluwayo by Lourenzo Marquez and Zambesi after his

LONDON, Dec. 2.-The appeal of Mrs. Anna Maria Druce, who claims to be a daughter-in-law of the fifth duke of Port-The latest house is in Hammersmith. It land, against the decision prohibiting the

> port of it. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- The transport Warren sailed for Manila today. The Warren carries eight companies of the Fortyninth infantry and a number of Filipines who were brought to this country for ex-

Forty-first Reaches Gibraltar. GIBRALTAR, Dec. 2.—The United States which means a large revision of the building transport Logan, from New York November 20, for Manila, with the Forty-first infantry and a number of women nurses on board.

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are tough and hardened membranes, within which are enclosed nutrition. "Now these cells burst open only when cooked for a long time, at a high tempera-

"Any preparation of wheat put into water Mr. Harris' predecessor, Bartlett Tripp, that is below the boiling point and cooked as mush is usually served remains a pasty, ter sued Mr. Tripp successfully. He pleaded indigestible mass. The cells are tough and exterritoriality, but without effect. Even unopened. In addition the stomach of a perthe Vienna tradesmen are disinclined to son sensitively constituted refuses to de the second stomach, the Duodenum, where, in consequence of the closely scaled memdiplomatic circles at Vienna and Berlin and branes and the long time of the first process of digestion, is fermented and soured. As an eminent medical man pertinently states, the stomachs of half the people going about the streets are about in the condition of an old vinegar barrel. "Intestinal dyspepsia is the direct con-

sequence of such feeding."-Good Housekeep-

Knowledge of these facts and a wide experience in the preparation and use of cereals brought out the product known as Grape-Nuts, manufactured with special reference to having the nitrogenous and starchy parts of the grains, of which the food is composed, perfectly and scientifically cooked at the factory, ready for immediate use, and therefore not subject to the manipulations

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