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	Mrs. Arthur Paget Gives Wales a		Vanderbilt-French Nuptials Will Be		Porecast for Nebraska-Pair and Warmer	and anonian marine
	Small Farewell with Pale		Performed at Newport To- day.		Today; Southerly Winds; Tuesday Prob- ably Fair.	and the second se
Body of Boers. Under Commandant Beyer.	Pink Roses.	Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang Sign the		Thousands of Passengers Hound for Odessa	Temperat re at Owaba Yesterday: Hour, Deg, Hour, Deg.	Republicans Who Sign Forty-Three Agree-
Invest Kaalfontein.	(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)	Joint Note of the Powers.	NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 13 With the ex-		in h. m if f. m	
AD YOUY A GUILTOD COM	LONDON, Jan. 13(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Arthur	(And and a second secon	ception of the decorations at the church and the house the preparations for the		6 n. m 18 2 p. m 30 7 n. m 18 3 p. m 41	ment Revise Their First Judgment.
	Paget gave a small farewell dinner to the	CHINA MAY NAME ANOTHER COMMISSIONER	wedding of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to	PEOPLE FIGHT MADLY FOR SCANT CRUMBS	8 n. m 18 4 p. m 40	
MAXIMS AND RIFLES BROUGHT INTO PLAY	prince of Wales tonight as a preliminary to	the second se	Miss Elsie French are practically com-	in the second	9 a. m 21 5 p. m 40 10 a. m 25 6 p. m 39	REALIZE FAIRNESS OF DOUBLE VOTING
and the second se	the departure of the New York on Wednes- day. The company invited to meet the prince	Viceroy Chang Chih Tung Talked of	The principal guests arriving this aft-	Several Regiments of Soldiers with	11 n. m 29 7 p. m 37	
Garrison Makes Deterrand Defense and	included Lord Roberts, Counters Howe,	as Successor to Earl Li, Who is	ernoon were: William K. Vanderbilt, who		12 m 34 8 p. m 35 9 p. m 34	Recognize Danger of Giving One Candidate
Finally Drive "911 agers.	formerly Lady Sarah Wilson, and Mr. and	Very III and May Not Be	came on a private car, and Senator Chaun-	Tracks, Which Are Buried Un-	the second se	
"Ony	Mrs. George Keipel, The table was decorated after the	Able to Act Longer.	cey M. Depew, who arrived by boat tonight. Mr. Vanderbilt journeyed by a special train.	der Many Feet of Snow.	MR. NEVILLE IS NOT SO WELL	Supreme Right of Way.
ARMORED TRAIN IS . TOED	newcat Parisian style, in white, with a	The second secon	Vanderbilt was met by his nephew at	400 M 10 M	Nebraska Congressman Suffers Two	
	mirror mounted in Louis Quinz ormolu	PEKIN, Jan. 13,-The joint note of the	the station and the party was at once driven to "The Breakers," the residence	LONDON, Jan. 14The Odessa corre- spondent of the Daily Mail sends a heart-	Hemorrhages, Which Leave Him in	LEADERS EAGER TO EXPEDITE NOMINATION
British Report to War Office that The	down the center. The only china used white Saxe, similarly mounted in or-	nese peace commissioners. Prince Ching	of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Tonight Mrs.	rending story of the sufferings of railway	a Very Weak State.	
	a. The flowers were pale pink roses,	signed yesterday and Li Hung Chang, who	Vanderbilt entertained a large house party,	passengers snowbound on the way 'o	WASHINGTON, Jan. 13Congressman	Effort to Be Made Tonight to Bring About
No Casualties.	alle the Saxe china chandelier, with beau-	is better, signed it today. It is understood that the malady from which Li Hung Chang	as did her son-in-law, Harry Payne Whit-	Odessn. The blizzard, he says, raged con- tinuously for more than 100 hours over the	The state of the s	
and the second se	dful ormolu decorations, had pink shades. The effect was charming in the extreme.	is suffering is Bright's disease. He was	ney, who married Miss Gertrude Vander- bilt. This afternoon the entire wedding		condition. Today he suffered two hemor- rhages, one this morning and another in the	a Caucus.
PEACE COMMISSION ENVOYS IN HARD LINES	The whole scheme was carried out with	feeling worse yesterday, and therefore post-	party visited St. John's church, and there	gradual arrival of trains at Razdyelnaia	afternoon, each causing a considerable loss	
and a state of the	Mrs. Paget's well known taste.	poned the affixing of his signature, but Prince Ching was hopeful that he would be		with hundreds of passengers from the north who had entrained six days before.	of blood. This left the patient in a very	MOST MEMBERS MUM ON PREFERENCES
General Dewet Charged with Having	Mrs. Paget has brought some beautiful Worth and Callot frocks from Paris for	able to sign today, which proved to be the	At the conclusion of the regular serv- ices tonight a large corps of decorators	"They had been snowed in for five days."	weak state, but because of his remarkable vitality he in a measure has recovered from	
Flogged Three Agents and Then	her brief American visit. One is of a Worth	case.	from New York took possession of the	he continues, "and fighting among them-	the immediate effects of the attack and to-	Nearly Every Man Has His Mind Set-
Having Had Shot One Who	orange-colored velvet dress, embroidered	Prince Ching has protested to the court	church and they will work until 9 o'clock tomorrow. Scarcely had the congregation	selves for the scanty food supplies provided at the railway buffets. Women and chil-	night is again reported to be resting easily.	tled on First Choice, but Few Have
Was a British Subject.	with silver, recalling her famous portrait by Constant. Another Worth costume is a	templated, of Viceroy Chang Chih Tung as	left the church when the great express	dren were hysterical from hunger, while	GENERAL GRANT HOPEFUL	Arrived at Positive Conclu-
	pale blue velvet, with exquisite old lace.	a plenipotentiary in the place of Li Hung	wagons and vans drove up laden with	gangs of men battled with snow drifts	GENERAL GRANT NOTEFOL	sion Regarding Second.
PRETORIA, Jan. 12 Last night the Poers	From Callot she got a restaurant dress	Chang He thinks the latter's advice ab-	boxes and standards, the latter being the	which were thirty-five feet deep in some places and that, too, without snowplows,	American Commander in the Phil-	
out the wires between Irene and Olifants-	embroidered with gold, high to the throat, the sleeves tight at the eibows, with ample	might be advisable to appoint a third plen-	aisle.	although these would have been useless.	ippines Believes His District is Fairly Pacified.	LINCOLN, Jan. 13 (Special.)-The week
fontein stations. Early this morning 800	histon sloeves of teansmoont muslin es-	ipotentiary for China and reiterates his de-	The ushers are occupying a house by	even if they could have been found.	Fairly Facinea.	opens without material change in the sena- torial situation except that the various
Boers, under Commandant Beyer, invested Kaulfontein station. A hot rifle fire and	caping. Another is of white satin, em-	sire for the appointment of Sheng, who would be acceptable to the newers. So far	themselves and the bridesmalds are occu- pying another house across the street, while	Finally, some 5,000 passengers had assem- bled at Razdycinala. A regiment was sent	MANHLA, Jan. 13General Grant, who is	plans for caucus action have been sifted
shell fire with two field pleces and a Maxim	broidered with emeralds, with which she can wear her emeralds and diamonds.	as Ching Tung is concerned, the envoys who	the rest of the guests, except those enter-	from Kieff southward and 3.000 troops went	endeavoring to quell the latest insurrection in his district, and who is possibly com-	down in successive conferences of the prin-
was maintained for six hours. An armored	Among her opera cloaks is one of pale	know him personally say that while he is	tained at house parties, are at fashionable		manding his scouts at the eastern end, re-	cipal candidates and points of agreement and disagreement have been made more clear.
train and reinforcements were sent from Pretoria, but before they had arrived upon	blue velvet, bordered with sable. Another	strongly anti-foreign and has never made a secret of his likes and dislikes, they be-	boarding houses.	the third day the relieving parties suc- ceeded in cutting a passage for a couple of	ported today that he had encountered a	From the result of these conferences it
the scene the garrison had driven off the	is of white cloth trimmed with ermine. She is already knee-deep with American		solemnized, and although it takes place	trains, which started with 2,000 persons,	number of bands south of Bulloc mountain, all of whom retreated up the hills. He says	stands out plain that all the candidates.
Boers, who retired unmolested with a trans-	invitations, but has planned to return home	tice of the Chinese and there would not be	at one of the highest Episcopal churches	after a mad rush, the weakest going to the	that 100 of the enemy, who were well in-	with the possible exception of one or two with small followings, are anxious to secure
port train half a mile long. The Boers blew up the line beyond Kaal-	in March, going straight to the Rivera. Her	any objection to him on the score of his re-	in the city, the ceremony, at the request of Miss French, has been simplified as much	Trains Buried in Drifts.	trenched, made considerable resistance, but	caucus action at the earliest possible day.
fontein, compelling the mail train to return.	daughter Lula, instead of going to New York, is joining a party, chiefly of young	ters think it would be wise for China to	as possible. The choir boys will sing only	"The trains proceeded for eighteen hours,	were ultimately driven from their positions. Four bodies of insurgents were found. The	An effort will doubtless be made tomor-
here. It is supposed their object was to	people, the Tony Drexels have made up for	make Chang Chih Tung a plenipotentiary.	twice and will do no marching. At the		American cusualties were a sergeant and	row night to bring about a senatorial cau- cus on conditions acceptable to all candi-
obtain supplies, a great quantity of which is mored at Kaalfontein. The British had no		from their governments that the negotia-	conclusion of the ceremony all of the guests will be driven to the French residence.	to go either forward or backward. The blizzard continued. Demoniacal fury	one private of Troop A. Philippine cavalry.	dates and republican members. Whether it
cnsualties.	most perfectly contrived and luxurious	tions must be conducted in Pekin, on the	It is expected that Mr. Vanderbilt and his		wounded. In the opinion of General Grant, his	will be successful or not is problematic, be-
LONDON, Jan. 13 The War office has	floating pleasure house Watson has ever	ground that for various reasons other places	bride will leave on their honeymoon about		district is now fairly pacified, with the ex-	cause of the wide difference of opinion re- garding the conditions that are to rule.
received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener:	turned out. From the West Indies the yacht will sail to the Mediterranean, taking	suggested would be objectionable. The Rus- slans say they will formally turn over the	2 o'clock. It is removed tonight they will go no further than Riverton, six miles up		ception of the locality south of Bulloc mountain, and the province of Pampanga is	good many of the republican members who
	aboard Mrs. Paget, Lord and Lady De Grey,	railroad to the Germans immediately.	the island, where Mr. Vanderbilt has an	When norning came a peasant volunteered	ready for civil government. It is expected	signed the three-fourths agreement are now in favor of a higher ratio and realize that
crossed the line, attacking both Zuurfontein	Miss Yznaga and others, at Cannes, where	M. de Giers, the Russian minister, ob- jects to the British attitude in refusing to	extensive country residence.	to walk six miles to the nearest station with telegrams beseeching assistance.	Pampanga will be the first province in	the proposition of double voting is not
and Kaalfontein stations, but were driven off. They are being pursued by a cavalry	all the smart set are going this winter for a cruise to Corsica, Nanles and Sicily,	permit the Russians to distribute rice and	VIGILANTS READY TO ACT	"Finally driven to desperation, sixty pas-	which civil government will be applied. Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin yesterday	privileged nor designed to block a caucus
brigade."		wheat to destitute Chinese in the British	VIGILARIS READI TO AUT	sengers, with Count Kapnist, determined	destroyed an insurgent arsenal in the Pat-	but solely with a view to placing all can- didates on a fair footing, which is mani-
Lord Kitchener reports also several skir-	INTERNATIONAL SENSATION	Section. Washington Hears of It.	Association Organized at Leaven-	to walk back to Odessa. Count Kapnist, with a few companions, reached a point	ung district, seizing a quantity of arms and	festly not possible with one senator to be
mishes at different points with triffing British losses and adds:	the second s	WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 Secretary Hay	worth to Deal with Men Like Fred Alexander.	where they were enabled to secure sledges	ammunition together with a printing press and other material.	nominated at a time, giving one candidate
"Three agents of the peace commissioners		has received a cablegram from minister	Fred Alexander.	and all arrived at Odessa, although un-	and the second sec	the right of way over all and making it possible for him to dictate the selection of
were taken as prisoners to Dewet's laager	the Pone	Conger at Pekin announcing that the Chi- nese plenipotentiaries have been directed	LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 13Judge		CLEVELAND MAY GET PLUM	his colleague or to prevent anybody else
near Lindley on January 10. One, who was British subject, was flogged and then shot.	(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)	to sign the joint note of the powers.	Moore today issued a warrant against Fred Alexander, the negro who attempted to as-	of had andered a train of aladams with	General Leo Rassieur of the G. A. R.	from being elected during the session. While
The other two, burghers, were flogged by		The expectation here is that the sig-	sault Miss Roth yesterday, and tonight the	supplies, which, after herculean efforts, re-	Expresses Opinions Pavorable	all persons interested appear to be anxious to expedite nominations and election, the
Dewet's orders."	blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Libre	will be fixed to the note immediately and	sheriff went to Lansing to serve it. Many	lieved the two trains. It was found that many passengers had had their arms and	to Ohio Metropolis.	concensus of opinion is that it may take
NOTHING BUT MAILED FIST	Parole stated today that if Monday's de-	that active negotiations will begin at once.	persons thought that Alexander would be brought back here tonight and a large	legs frozen. Eight or ten thousand troops	WASHINGTON, Jan. 13General Leo	several days before a final agreement is reached.
NOTHING DOT MALLED FIST	bate on Sembat's interpellation concerning the vatican's intervention with the French	These degociacions will be conducted	crowd of determined people with guns and	are now clearing the tracks. The storm	Rassieur, commander-in-chief of the Grand	reacted.
London Papers Call for Larger Armies	government to prevent the passage of the	of the allied powers and by Li Hung Chang	ropes gathered at the jail, but the prisoner		firmy of the nephonic, and other memorie	All Forecasts Are Premature. All forecasts as to the strength of the
to Fight the Boers Instead of	bill pertaining to religious orders results	and Prince Ching representing the Chinese.	was left at Lansing, where he will remain till the officials deem it safe to bring him	been kept unburied for eight days, as it	rived here today to confer with the in-	candidates or the probable outcome of the
Peace Propositions.	in a vote inimical to the pope, the nuncio would leave France abruptly, creating a	now long it will take to reach any coucies	hara	has been impossible to bury them. The	valid pensions committee of the house	contest are premature. Fully one-third o
LONDON, Jan. 14 4:30 a. m The brief	sensational international incident. I begred	sions regarding the demands of the powers it is impossible to predict, but the Chinese	At a secret meeting of citizens of every	conduct of the railway companies is con- demned."	relative to the bill establishing a pension	the republican members up to this hour have kept their personal preferences and
report of the fate of the three memoers of the peace commission who were sent	the nuncio to say if such was his inten-	will resort to every effort to obtain the	class held here this alterboon a society	The Odessa correspondent of the Daily	court of appeals. Discussing the question of the meeting place of the next national	probable vote a profound secret, not so
of the peace commission who were selfe	tion. The venerable diplomat excused him-	best terms possible for their country. The	and a the hearten of the regulater to the	News announces that 120 people were frozen		much because they do not wish to divulge

self from a direct reply on the ground of understanding here is that the note will to see General Devet excluse the action on all sides. One or two papers express a hope that Lord Kitchener had been misled by false reports, but it is gen-srally felt that he would not have reported the matter to the war office without un-

to death in the blizzard

#### mittee I do not desire to express an opinion REBELS LAY SIEGE TO P he executive committee in St. Louis on

Conflicting Stories

their intentions and convictions, but he-'As a member of the executive comcause they have not made up their minds as to how I will vote at the meeting of just what they will do. This is especially true regarding second choices. While nearly January 21. The situation probably will every member is for Thompson. Meiklejohn. ater Curri se or Hinshaw, fey of them have arrived at a positive conclusion who the second man shall be or who would come after they have exhausted complimentaries and redeemed pledges that were not expected to be kept longer than necessary for a respectful showing of good faith. The only thing safe to predict is that the election of nobody will be put through with a rush and a hurrah. The Thompson contingent being on the ground and at home has an advantage over all outsiders, but the field which Thompson confronts is putting in some effective work that may seriously impede his efforts to get under the wire ahead of everybody else. Currie Support Complimentary, The Currie boom mystifies everybody. Nobody appears to be able to discern whence the influence comes that is pushbers of the congressional committee which ing him. Mr. Currie is a well-to-do ranchman in one of the back counties who stands mer Cadet Booz, did not attend church well with his neighbors and is well thought today, but put in their time visiting places of, but up to this time he has enjoyed only a strictly local reputation in politics and is known to very few politicians or business people outside the membership of the last legislature, in which he served as a senator. The question very universally asked is, Who is behind him? If the old established Platte dividing line is to be abandoned why should Mr. Currie have the preference over Senator Owens, Senator Allen, Judge Kinkaid, Norris Brown, A. E. Cady, Judge Grimes and half a dozen other republican leaders who have done yeomanry service for the party in the past? The prevailing opinion is, however, that Mr. Currie's support will be largely complimentary, although some political elairvoyants profess is see in his can didacy an endless chain that runs around the Union Pacific, Elkhorn and Burlington headquarters. But all this is speculative and decidedly improbable. The Thompson men are endeavoring to create the impression that everyone who signed his forty-three caucus call is favorable to the Thompson candidacy, but that s far from the fact, as will be more clearly demonstrated when the balloting begins. As this caucus paper was to be effective only when sixty signatures had been subjoined, nothing definite is likely to come out of it because the necessary sixty cannot be secured on those terms,

doubted evidence.

The Daily Mall heads the report with the "murder" and declaims against the attempt to coax the enemy into submission.

"Dewet has placed himself outside the pale of humanity," says the Daily Mail, and not proclamations but large reintercoments must be our watchword." The Morning Post says: "This marks

the point where the guerrilla phase ends and the bandit phase begins." All the papers appeal strongly to the

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Cagovernment to hurry forward reinforceblegram-Special Telegram.)-There is ments, since it is evident that the Boer great excitement in society over a divorce leaders have now become desperate and suit expected to come on for a hearing conciliation is quite useless.

The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily in about three weeks, all efforts to stop it Mail announces the return to Pretoria of having failed. The petitioner is Captain Mr. Pretorius, a late president of the Barclay of the Prince of Wales' Hussars. The co-respondent is Guy Chetwynd, son of Bouth African republic, from a futile en-Sir George Chetwynd, and his wife, the fleavor to persuade the Boer leaders to marchioness of Hastings. The woman is surrender.

a daughter of the late Lord Dacies. Details of the Boer attacks on Kaal-The suit, which will be strongly defontein and Zuurfontein stations, show fended, is expected to be very sensational, there were only small garrisons of 120 men at each station. The British had excellent owing to the names of the persons mixed trenches, which enabled them to withstand up in it. Various veiled hints as to this the attacks until the Boers, having as- cause celebre have been thrown out in the certained that reinforcements were coming society papers for some time. The prince to the garrisons, retired. At Zuurfontela a party of Boers in khaki succeeded in canprevent a scandal.

turing a British patrol of eight men, whom they subsequently liberated. The railway and telegraph lines will be speedily restored. No further news has been received rearding the invasion of Cape Colouy.

Sir Alfred Milner writes to a correspondent in England, saying: "It would be useless for me to notice the wholesale lies that are spread about concerning me. If I attempted to do so I would have no time for anything else."

Large Number of Hebrew lumigrants. one of the beautiful twin daughters of the HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13 .- The Lake Sumarquis of Abergaveny. Lord Cottenham, perior and Tunisian arrived from Liverpool a fellow officer of Leigh's, who was the cotoday with 604 passengers respectively. respondent, has since married Lady Rose chiefly immigrants. On the Lake Superior were 500 Hebrews bound for Chicago. They were transferred from the Lake Megantic which was forced by heavy weather to return to Liverpool. The lace-makers reported having left Liverpool on board the Tunislan enroute for Utah were not on board.

Wolves Eat Roumanian Soldiers. LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Express says that five Roumanian soldiers, while going home, were attacked and eaten by wolves, after a desperate struggle.

#### Building Railroad Over the Andes.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13.-Thirty-six men left here today for Ecuador to serve as foremen, time-keepers, etc., for the James McDonald Construction company in building 300 miles of railroad from Guayaguil to Quito over the Andes mountains. Mr. McDonald says he now has at work 5,000 Jamaicans and expects to take 5,000 more men, mainly Italians, to work on the contract. All workmen sign a three-year contract.

### Railroad Officiats Resign.

Railroad Officials Resign. DENVER, Jan. 13.—The resignations of General Passenger Agent W. F. Bailey and General Freight Agent Anthony Sneve of the Colorado Midland railroad have been sceepted, to take effect on February 1. Mr. Balley will be succeeded by C. H. Spears, secretary of the local committee of the Western Passenger association at Chicago. No successor is named for Mr. Sneve. Mr. Sneve will leave for the Orient, where it is possible that he will remain in connection with one of the railway enterprises of H. Collbran. Mr. Balley has several positions in view.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 13. New York-Arrived-Steamer Phoenecia, Hamburg and Cologne. Salled-Menom-ince, London.

Queerstown-Salled-Campania, from Liv-erpool, New York, Cherbourg-Salled-Vaderland, New York Tarifa-Passed-Fuerst Hamarck, New York for Glörhitar, Naples, etc. Prawle Points-Passed-Minneapolis, New York for London.

York for London, Halifax, N. S.-Arrived-Tunizian, Liver-

continue cordial. The prelate's manner gation guards in Pekin, etc. created the impression that grave diffi-Shanghai Bunch of War Stories. culties are imminent. SHANGHAL Jan. 13 .- The Italian consul

PRINCE CAN'T STOP SCANDAL Wales Vainly Tries to Interfere in London's Great Society Divorce

Guards Officer.

Leigh of the Royal Horse guards, who re-

cently divorced his wife, Lady Rose Leigh,

**Case May Be Allowed to** 

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World

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Case. A French force is reported to have de- last. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

feated a body of Boxers west of Pao Ting Fu, killing 1,000. Soldier Dead Home from China. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 13 .- The transport California, which arrived today from Taku, brought the bodies of seventy

were there for target practice.

# four soldiers who died in China. FRYE KEEPS HIS OWN COUNSEL Former Superintendent of Cuba's

Schools Admits His Resignation, but Will Not Discuss It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The United States transport McPherson arrived today from Matanzas and Havana with fourteen cabin passengers and thirteen civilian employes of Wales interested himself personally to of the government. Among the former were Lieutenant Ralph Harrison, U. S. A., and Alexis Frye, former superintendent of

BRIDE OF DIVORCED CAPTAIN schools of Cuba. Mr. Frye when seen at quarantine said: "It is true that I have resigned my po-Blanche Forbes to Sacceed Twin sition as superintendent of schools of

Beauty as Wife of Royal Horse Cuba. Any person familiar with Cuban affairs must have foreseen this. However, (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. I must decline to make any statement at LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Capresent or go into the reasons which brought about the resignation. I promblegram-Succial Telegram.)-Miss Blanche

Forbes is about to marry Captain I. B. ised Governor Wood that I would say nothing concerning the matter at present." Quay as Confident as Ever. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13 .- The result f the struggle for United States senator is still in doubt. Colonel Quay, the choice of the republican caucus, is here directing Miss Forbes is a sister of Lady Stozwald his canvass, and says there is no doubt of

and of Millie James, the princess of Wales' his election on the first ballot. favorite friend, and a niece of Georgiana, William T. Creasy of Columbia, democrat, says Quay cannot get a single demo-The place of marriage is kept a secret cratic vote, and without the democrats he o obviate public protest by Father Black. cannot hope to be elected. Colonel James who, with the duke of Newcastle and other Guffey of Pittsburg will be nominated advanced ritualists, is pledged to make ob for senator by tomorrow's joint house and jection in church to the remarriage of di senate caucus

F. A. Van Valkenburg, who is in charge RECONCILE LORD AND LADY of the anti-Quay republican headquarters, says enough republican legislators with the democrats are pledged to oppose Mr. Quay's Original Decree in the Augleser re-election to accomplish his defeat and that the anti-Quayites have no reason to doubt that every man will remain true to his pledge. (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.)

Slashed to Death by Robbers.

Teddy Kills His First Lion.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There are PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13 .- Thomas C. rumors of a pending reconcillation between Moshier, a farmer aged 25, was killed and Lord and Lady Anglesea. Although the his mother, Mrs. Rufus Moshier, was brutlatter recently obtained a decree nisl for a ally assaulted last night in Gorham by two nullity of the marriage, it is anticipated men who forced an entrance into the Mothat Lady Anglesea will not apply within shier residence with the evident intention the prescribed six months for a decree of robbery. After completing their ghastly absolute, so the original decree will then work the men ransacked the house, taking, what valuables they could find. One of the

men was a negro. About noon today Wil-Electric Power on Trunk Lines. Ham Hands, a negro, was arrested at Scar BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Emperor William reboro. In his possession were found a blood ently ordered Privy Councillor Rathenau, stained razor marked with Moshier's name, the Potsdam director of the Allegemeine \$40 in money consisting chiefly of bills, Elektricitaets-Gessischaft, to report upon which were also stained with blood, and s plans for introducing electric traction on watch. His hands and clothing were soiled. Germany's trunk lines, a matter in which The man admits having been at the Moshier the kaiser is deeply interested. Herr Rathfarmhouse and says he left his companion erau informed the emperor that the first in Portland. Mrs. Moshier's injuries, while experiments would be made next summer Berious, are pot fatal.

on the military road from Berlin to Zessen. a distance of thirty kilometres.

a distance of thirty kilometres. Business Conditions in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—Greatly exag-gerated reports of the financial condition of Mexico have been published abroad. Money continues tight, owing largely to the exportation of silver dollars, but fail-ures have been few and there is a large business being done at interior points. Teddy Kills His First Lion. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A special to the Times-Heraid from Mesker, Colo., says: Governor Roosevelt shot his first moun-tish lion Saturiay siter following the atimal more than two miles. The lion, which had been treed, sprang from his perch toward the party and narrowly ea-caped striking Dr. Webb, one of Governor the animal, hitting him fairly while in the alr and saving Dr. Webb from probable serious injury.

bers of the organization are determined fully, it is said, to lynch Alexander. Alexander underwent a three hours

sweating process this afternoon, but nothing at Shanghai, in explaining the presence of that shed any light on the Pearl Forbes murder, of which he is believed to be Italian warships at San Mun bay, says they guilty, was elicited. Pearl Forbes was a It is reported here that the allies are factory girl who was assaulted and killed preparing to enter the province of Shan Si, by her assailant in this city in November

## SUFFERS LONG BRYAN SPEECH

Charity is Puffed Up by William Jennings for the Sake of Lincoln's Deserving Poor.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13 .- W. J. Bryan and Lieutenant Governor Savage were the principal speakers at a "charity" mass plies. meeting in this city this afternoon, at which the subject of how best to dispense charity to the worthy poor was considered. Lieutenant Governor Savage spoke of the state's

Mr. Bryan spoke at length of "Charity." He said he was interested in the presentation of facts that had been given. "Charity," he said, "is a broad subject and the methods of treating with poverty are various. We are compelled to take an interest in charity first by our selfish interests. Distress leads to crime. Property and life are safe in proportion as people

are happy. "It is a great gratification to give, but the higher reason is that charity is a duty. Circumstances have a great deal to do with was no extensive revolutionary movement. our lives. A man achieves because he has an ideal, but who gave these ideals? In certain limits we are creatures of circumstance, and the only way we can return this gift is to bestow what we can on someone else-to pass it along."

**RIOTOUS DAY IN WICHITA** Whites and Negroes Engage in Race Clash and One Man is Badly Slashed with Razor.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 12 .- A series of riots began at midnight last night and disappear from the country. ended this evening at 6 o'clock in a street duel between three negroes and three white men. More than a dozen shots were exchanged in the crowded street between Willy Schnell, a Texas negro, and Cash Johnson, a white trunkmaker. Schneil was shot in the head, but will not die. John son was shot through the arm and groin and his condition is serious. A man named Herford was slashed with a razor and a young man from the country had several

ribs broken. The principal negro contestant fled and a mob of 200 white men took after him, catching him at the Masonic temple. Policemen hurried him into a wagon and succeeded in escaping from the mob. The net result of the day's rioting is seventeen arrests.

The trouble began at midnight when sevtrolley car, breaking his legs and ribs. A strong force of police have been posted touight and peace has reigned since dark.

Condemns Monona County Jall. ONAWA, Ia., Jan. 13.-(Special.)-The grand jury of Monona county has concluded its labors and found five indictments. The ary condomns the county jail in vigorous language, declaring it "unfit for human be ings to be confined in and, in fact, a dis grace upon the exceptionally good county of Monona. It seems," the jury declares, "the

only way to remedy the case is to erect a new jail, which should be done at once, and we recommend the Board of Supervisors take immediate action.

President Mekinley Much Better. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- President Mc-Kinley was so much improved in health today that he was able to go out for a short drive. It is expected that a few tend to business.

#### Success Attending Reported Attack.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 13 .- The British steamer Texan, Captain Lund, which arrived here from Colon, reports that when she left Colon terror reigned among the inhabitants around Panama in consequence of another rebel descent upon the city. Heavy fighting began outside of Panama on January 10 and continued fiercely throughout January 11, when the rebels were making a desperate attempt to get within the city. The government troops were strongly contesting the advance of the insurgents when the Texan left. Captain Lund says the losses on both sides had been

considerable, though without advantage to either. The rebels had been largely reinforced and were well stocked with sup-

Two British warships had arrived at Pan ama and an America cruiser was momentarily expected. It appears, by reports, according to the Texan, that business in institutions for the poor and unfortunate. Colombia is at a standstill, with a general enforcement of martial law, and that the people are becoming disgusted with the government owing to its failure to crush the rebellion. The fighting is now over a wide field and the rebels have become more stubborn than ever.

> A dispatch to the Associated Press from Colon, dated January 11, said that the few rebels who were outside the town of Panama had been driven to the bush by the government troops and added that there AND THESE ARE SPANIARDS

Meeting at Barcelona Calls on Gov-

ernment to Suppress National Sport of Bull Fighting. tomorrow.

was held here today, presided over by Senor Ercbert, a former mayor, for the purpose of formulating a demand upon the Spanish government for the suppression of bull fights. Numerous speeches were made and several of the speakers expressed the hope that this national spectacle would

Battleships to Be Sent to Watch Coast

MADRID, Jan. 15 .- The Spanish governto prevent the importation of arms by the Carlists, who are still agitating

Temporal Independence of the Pope. PARIS, Jan. 13.-The duke of Norfolk who during the reception to the English Roman Catholic pilgrims by the pope last Tuesday expressed a hope that the new century might witness the restoration of and a similar, but less serious, stampede today, accompanied by 200 of the pil-

to be interviewed regarding the sentiments he had expressed to Leo XIII, saying that he expected to publish a statement in the

Greatest and Meanest of Shylocks. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Samuel Lewis, the notorious money lender and usurer, who

Hugo is Obnoxious.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Hugo Bettauer, a naturalized American who is connected with the Berliner Tageblatt, has been expelled from Prussia as an obnoxious foreigner.

Hundreds of Fishermen Missing. YOKOHAMA, Jan. 13.-It is officially redays more will see him again able to at- that they are supposed to have perished in the leaden messenger on its mission of capital offense is, in my opinion, entirely a storm January 10 off the west coast. death.

be changed by that time. Cleveland, how ever, has not yet had a national encamp-"aent of the Grand Army, and that has been the point uppermost in my mind. I think all sections should have a chance. There is a large number of members living in the vicinity of Cleveland and who would not have an opportunity to attend a national encampment unless it were held in their section of the country. I believe n looking out for the poorer members of the order."

# LOOK OVER BATTLE GROUNDS

Members of Congressional Investigating Committee Put in Busy Day at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- The memis investigating the alleged hazing of forof interest in the highlands. This morning in the company of Colonel Frebeger and Cadets Bettison, Farnham and Spalding the committee visited Fort Putnam and were shown the locality where so many cadets have settled their difficulties by personal encounters. The committee were led over the same course as that taken by

cadets when going out to fight. A second visit was also made to Fort Clinton and Battery Knox, where several fights have occurred. This afternoon the committee visited Washington's headquarters in Newburgh, returning to West Point in time for supper. The committee expects to complete the investigation tomorrow night or Tuesday morning. Cadet Brown, who officiated as second for Keller in the Booz fight, will be the first witness to testify

BARCELONA, Jan. 13.-A mass meeting MISSING ARE ACCOUNTED FOR o More Names to Add to the Death List of the Turner Hall Panic in Chicago.

> CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The four persons who were reported missing last night after the panic in the Twelfth street Turner hall, during which five persons were tramp-

Though there were more than two score of persons badly hurt the list of dead was not increased today and it is though! now that none of the injured will die.

In the Jewish quarter it was repeatedly asserted last night and today that the ment has decided to send warships to watch panic was started with malicious intent. the coast of the lower provinces in order Hugo Oldstein, a cripple, has informed the police that just a few minutes before the false cry of fire was raised a young man

accosted him at the foot of the stairs leading to the hall and advised him to get be something doing in a minute." The manager of the hall today declared his belief that the panic there last night

there a few weeks previous, were started poral independence passed through Paris with the intent of injuring his building. GRIEF DRIVES TO SUICIDE

Robert E. Lee Pryon, Maddened by His Wife's Death, Puts Ballet Through His Head.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- Grief, caused by the death of a young wife after a few months of married life, impelled Robert F. Lee Pryor of Eastbank, W. Va., to send

this morning. He died a few hours later at St. Vincent's hospital.

The bullet passed entirely through Pryor's head, coming out at the back of the left car. On a table in the room was found a photograph of his young wife.

before the mirror her image was reflected said ported that 400 fishermen are missing and and stood out before him when he sent

Anti-Thompson Men Lay Low.

The anti-Thompson men appear to be laying low and up to the present time have nade no open attack, but nobody would be surprised if within the next forty-eight hours they explode a few bombshells. It s whispered in the hotel corridors that they are loaded with explosives that will seriously disturb the fellows tapping the Thompson barrel. It is this smell of raw material that attracts hungry and thirsty patriots to the Thompson camp and emout of the way, saying that there "would boldens him to make a demand for all other candidates to stand back until he is nominated and elected.

When the battle is over the political newnbrokers will be able to show several windows full of unredeemed pledges. It is gradually beginning to dawn on the average legislator from the rural districts that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time and that a dozen men cannot fill the same office. In other words only a small per cent of the offices that have been pledged in return for active support can be given whatever the outcome of the senatorial contest.

#### No Death Penalty for Kidnaping.

Out of all the measures introduced relatbullet into his brain in George's hotel ing to kidnaping and fixing a penalty for kidnapers nothing radical need be expected. The various bills introduced fix punishment ranging all the way from one year in the penitentiary to a death sentence, but the more severe treatment is not likely to find favor. Referring to the subject one of the placed in such a position that as he stood most prominent members of the senate

"All this talk about making kidnaping a out of place. To restore capital punish-

WAR BREWING IN OLD SPAIN led to death, were accounted for today to Prevent Importation of Arms by Carlists.

eral hoodlums tossed a motorman off a the Roman pontiff to a position of tem-

grims, en route for London. He declined

course of a few days.

has been called "The Greatest and Meanest of Modern Shylocks," is dead.