# A MESSAGE TO CRONJE

CONGRESSMEN SEND A CABLE-GRAM TO HIM.

resting News Notes Concerning Events at Our National Capital,

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) -One dred members of congress have sent a Cresje, the captured Boer commander, at Capetown, as a counter move to the this case. telegrams of congratulation to the crat. dop news reports.

The cablegram says;

Members of the United States house of representatives congratulate you and your soldiers on your magnificent display of courage and heroism in your we fight for human rights.

he had only five minutes, the impres-sion made by his remarks was so favor-able that several members asked for an extension of time, which was granted, and he was listened to with close atten-tion and in control of the control o warmly congratulated by members on Klair baving apologized.

a settlement and adjustment with the Sloux City & Pacific Railway company of its indebtedness to the United States. Representative Robinson of Nebraska introduced a bill to pension Sarah Har-

low of Nebraska.

Congressman Neville has informed James L. Reed of Scotia that his application for pension had been allowed and

min Longprey. Senator Allen introduced these petilation favoring the continued govern-ment control of public lands and for government construction of reservoirs. from seventy-one stockmen of Rush-consultations at which cases will be ville, asking that government distribu-decided as usual, and that the court tion of blackleg vaccine be continued. Will convene on the bench whenever the and one from the Cigarmakers' union of occasion demands it. In democratic Lincoln protesting against the admission of Puerto Rican goods free of duty on account of stories that the lives of S. H. Burnham of Lincoln, Neb., is two of the judges had been threatened.

or home Wednesday.

A number of Sioux from the Rosebud Beckham. of the interior department and memof the Indian committee in the house and senate in regard to matters offices.

The interior department will take no steps to prosecute Indian Trader O'Con-mer of the Omaha reservation on the in a few days they will have enough charges against him. A telegram has money to pay current expenses. been received from the inspector, who has been looking into the matter, de-

Representative Neville of Nebraska. Great Damage Done in the Southappeared before the house committee public grounds and buildings and public building at Kearney.

day was the seventy-first birthday of Senator Allison of Jowa, and at the stance of a number of his Dubuque friends he was presented with a fine

Representative Cousins of Iowa has been stated for a speech at Pittsburg on Grant day, which he will deliver if the date of the Iowa state convention

Dr. McChesney, Indian agent at th Rosebud agency, whose confirmation for reappointment has been hanging fire, en assured that the senate will resentative Cousins of Iowa intro-

luced a bill to correct the military rec-ord of James Baldwin. eyer Plumbing company

in, Neb., has been awarded the act for the gas plant for the Kick-Indian school in Kansas. William Neville went before

ittee on public lands ment in favor of the passage of the bill introduced by him for a government building at Kearney. He also called at the department of the interior and re-quested that in compliance with the act 99 certain lands in Cheyenne counbe resurveyed.

tion Alien presented to the senate tion from A. P. Rosenburg and asking that the government dis-tion of blackles vaccine be con-

rease the pension of Alfred Ope let of Nebrascka, is the title of a bill istroduced by Representative Burkett. Senator Thurston has introduced a bill carrying out the wishes of citizens of Thurston county. Neb., and others interested in the question of taxing Indian lands for public improvements. The bill is general in its provisions and extends its operations to Indian lands held in severalty.

## GEN, CRONJE SENT SOUTH.

The Boar General On His Way To Cape Colony. n.—(Special)—The war office has the following dispatch from

#### ALMOST HAVE A FIGHT.

Lively Times in the Kentucky Leg-Islature.

Frankfort, Ky .- (Special.)-The Mc-Chord railroad anti-extortion bill, which is on the house calendar, having already passed the senate, was an issue in all of the proceedings of that branch of the legislature today, although the measure was not reported from the committee until late in the afternoon.

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At the morning session the house took
up the contested election case of Stafford, republican, against Letterle, demmembers of congress have sent a ocrat, from Louisville, and after some gram of sympathy to General Piet debate adopted a minority report, that allowed Letterie to retain his seat strictly party vote was brought out in this case. The case of Combs, demotelegrams of congratulation to the crat, against Harris, republican, from Madison, was taken up. Mr. Lofferty, and king of Italy, reported in London-deposes reports. of Scott county, in reply to Lafferty, made some statements which led to an exciting incident which, but for the exulted in a personal encounter be

ween Mr. Cantrill and Mr. Klair. Mr. Cantrill charged that the labby ists, who were fighting the McChord bill were also fighting Combs and that Representative Fitzgerald of Massa-chusetts, who circulated the message among the members, says he had not one refusal from those who were asked to sign it. In all probability the state department will be requested to trans-mit it to prevent its suppression by the British cersor. Representative Robinson of Nebraska declaration, left his scat and made a distinguished himself in a speech against the Puerto Rican bill. Although have been engaged in a present and the two would be bad only five minutes.

understanding.

At the afternoon session the Combs-and dignified Nebraskan has had to show his mettle.

At the afternoon session the Combs-Harris case was again taken up and when a vote was reached it resulted in Senate committee on Pacific railroads a settlement and adjustment of the settlement of the settl

#### KENTUKKY CONTEST POSTPONDED.

Judges Are Said to Fear Death In Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky .- (Special.)-The court he introduced a bill to pension Benja- of appeals has entered an order postponing the argument docket until the Loge of Brotherhood of Local spring term, which begins in April. The Piremen of Omaha, asking legis-order of the chief justice does not give the reason for this action, but merely states that the judges will hold their consultations at which cases will be

The agreed case involving contests

Representative Mercer introduced a for governor and lieutenant governor bill for an increase of pension to Samuel J. Oliver of Ornaha.

The agreed case involving contests for governor and lieutenant governor bill be argued at Louisville before Judge Field on a demurrer filed by re-Charles E. Clapp of Omaha started publican Governor Taylor's attorneys to the petition of Democratic Governor

ncy, under Chief Hollowhorn Bear. The two factions of the state govern-in the city conferring with officials ment are proceeding, each in full operation, but with nothing approaching a clash, pending the litigation over the The treasury of the democratic Connected with the agency.

Washington, D. C.—(Special.)—Indian Inspector McLaughlin has left for a form of the South Dakota Indian agenting the county. The democratic officials tour of the South Dakota Indian agenting the county of the South Dakota Indian agenting the county of the South Dakota Indian agenting the county of the democratic officials tour of the South Dakota Indian agenting the county of the democratic officials in Jefferson county. ocratic officers in a majority of counties

# EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

ern Part of Mexico.

Chicago, III .- (Special.) - A special to the Record from Guadalajara, Mex. says: The recent earthquakes which were feit throughout Southern Mexico.

did much greater damage than was indicated by the earlier reports. News from remote coast and mountain towns has just reached Guadalajara and stories of great destruction of property and considerable loss of life are told. The severe seismic shocks had a remarkable effect on the sea, causing it to roll in-land and covering the country for a distance of over a mile from the beach. This tidal inundation occurred three times in rapid succession, and every

were destroyed and there was some los of life, but no definite information has been received as to the number of persons drowned. This tidal inundation was most severe on the Pacific coast extending from Acapulco to Manzanillo Several of the mountain towns in the state of Michoacan suffered severely The earthquake shocks destroyed tula, Coalcoman, Coahuaxara, Aguililla and Pomaro. Five persons were caught under falling walls in Pomaro and killed.

BIG FAILURES CAUSE DISMAY.

New York .- (Special.)-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Besides the \$81 commercial failures for \$9,931.048, which was reported today, there were in February six bank-ing fallures for \$629,121, and receivers were appointed for the United States were appointed for the United States Flour Milling company, with \$25,000,000 of stock and \$15,000,000 of bonds authorized at its organization last April, and for the Third Avenue Railroad company after liens for several millions had been placed upon the property. Unless separated from such events commercial failures could not be compared with benefit. The manufacturing failures for \$4,327,468 were larger than in 1896 or 1895, but more than half the amount was in two classes, four large lumber and one clothing failure making 36 per cent of the whole.

ENORMOUS CASUALTY LIST.

London.—(Special.)—Lord Roberts ha, forwarded an adidtional list of the British casualties during the three days fighting at Paardeburg, showing twelve killed, eighty-two wounded and four missing, and including seven officers and four Canadian privates wounded.

The rapidly growing casualty lists are being classified as quickly as possible. They show that up to this morning the total number of casualities were 12,534, of which \$.719 were added during the last fortnight. Ten of the eleven Scotch regiments last just about 2,660, and eight of the Irish regiments 2,660. Then come the Gloucesters and Northumberlands, while of nearly 200 colonials the Royal Canadians lost 121 and the Victoria mounted contingent twenty-viz.

ENGRHOUS CASUALTY LIST.

# RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

HOW BRITISH COLUMN REACHED LADYSMITH.

Dundonald's Men Found an Opening and Galloped In--Buller and White Meet.

London March 6 .- Mrs. Winston hurchill, who accompanied the Lady-

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in the gloom we could see how and pale they looked, but how glad they were."

BULLER GREETED BY WHITE. Ladysmith.-(Special.)-General Bulr, accompanied by his staff arrived hear of away. away. The ability of the Ellipino lead-town unnoticed as more cavalry was coming in during the morning. The news of his arrival soon spread, how-ever, and General White and his staff went at once to receive him. The two dous enthusiasm, and General Buller had an immense reception. It is understood that the Boers are in full flight Lieutenant Waugh Kills Himself in toward the Free State and a flying col-umn of Ladysmith troops are pursuing The Boers left many wagons

London.-(Special.)-With no prospect of any exciting news coming in from Ladysmith in the near future, all eyes turn once more toward Field Marshal Lord Roberts and his advances into the Orange Free State. The critics of the afternoon newspapers are almost unanimous in expecting the main stand of the Boers to occur at Winburg, or

in its vicinity, Before Lord Roberts' advance on Bloemfontein can become effective the strong force of Boers already gathered southwest of Paardeberg must be dis-persed. The British lack remounts and the necessity of a thorough trans-port organization may delay a decisive action in this quarter for several days, and perhaps weeks. Mafeking now alone awaits a relief and a force to accomplish this is already on its way. No more popular event could now oc-

AWFUL PLIGHT OF LADYSMITH. London, March 6 .- Colonel Rhodes, the

prother of Cecil Rhodes, describing the entry into Ladysmith of Lord Dundonaid and 300 men of the Imperial Light Horse and Natal Carbineers, February 28, says in the Times: "It is imposisble to depict the enthusi-asm of the beleaguered garrison; cheer

upon cheer ran from pos tot post, and staff officers, civilians and soldiers soon flocked to greet them. The contrast be-tween the robust troopers of a dozen battles and the pale, emaciated defenders of Ladysmith was great.
"General White and his staff met th

troops in the center of the town. He was cheered with heartfelt enthusiasm. He addressed the civilians and thanked them and the garrison for their magni icent support through trials which we alone can realize. We could possibly have hung on for six weeks longer, but alone can realize. the privations would have been great, and sicknes sand the paucity of our ammunition would have limited the number of assaults we would have been

We started the siege with 12 000 troops, 2,000 civilians and 4,000 natives. Between casualties and sickness 8,000 soldiers passed through the hospital. It is impossible to overemphasize the privations of the sick. Since the middle of January a man once down was prac-tically lost. The reduced rations of the soldiers just sufficed for their subsist-ence. Daily thirty old horses and mules were slaughtered and converted into soup and sausages. From January 15 to now there have been over 200 deaths from disease alone. The last fortnight saw the majority of the field batteries inhorsed and the guns permanently posted in our defenses. The cavalry and frivers were converted into infantry and sent to the trenches. A line of defenses had been constructed with the view of a possible final contingency, if the outer works should be carried "Since the investment the total cas-ualties were: Killed or died of wounds,

24 officers and 235 men; died of diseas officers and 349 men; wounded, 70 offi-cers and 520 men, exclusive of white civilians an natives."

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR COLENSO Colenso Camp. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Delayed)-The Boers lost heavily during yesterday's fighting. The lyddite wrought fearful havoc in the trenches. Many of the wounded were quite yel-low from the effects of the fumes. Over

109 prisoners were taken.

Many of them were Hollanders and a few were genuine Boers. Considerable ammunition for rifles fell into the hands of the British, as well as a dam-

hands of the British, as well as a dam-aged Maxim gun. Boers of 18 years of age were among the wounded. The prisoners had not heard of the surren-der of General Cronje and discredited it. The majority seemed to be giad to se captured. They admit heavy losses. The women remained with the Boers in the trenches until three hours before the British charged. Two women were found, one dead, the other fatally wounded. Before she lied the latter said her husband would not let her go as she was such a good shot. She was only 19 years old.

## LAWTOR'S SCHEME IN PHILIPPINES.

The Late General Planned for a Police System.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) - Heer the close of actual war, which had nitrogenous value of a given food for certain days. It sounds like an tresumably the plan which will compired chemical analysis. Not all nimend itself to the war department trogenous substances are feeding the mint shows it; the bullion was when the time comes, if it ever does, stuffs, and further, it does not follow received, coined and turned over to its to replace the regular troops by other Churchill, who accompanied the Ladymith relief column, says:

During the afternoon of February 28
the cavalry division pressed forward ander General Burn-Murdoch toward sulwane hill, and Lord Durdonald in Sulwano bill, and Lord Dendonald in Some such force as this is now success-be direction of Ladysmith. The Boers fully employed in Cuba by General red on both with artificity from Buiamong the inhabitants of the Philip-"About 4 o'clock Major Gough's reg- pines. It was General Lawton's idea however, are comparatively available age of the last fiscal year, ending June intent, which was in the advance that there would be no difficulty in seound the ridges surrounding and con-against disloyalty in the district, apart against disloyality in the district, apart from those of their nativity, to which they might be assigned. That this the pundonaid, who decided to ride thrust his gap with the Light Horse and Carbiness. It was evening when we start, si. About an hour of daylight results of the rough ground up and down full through secret and rocks and district, apart in the pite of the rough ground up and down hill through secret and rocks and district, apart in the district, apart from those of their nativity, to which they might be assigned. That this theory was well founded is indicated by the successful use of the Macabeles of the successful use of the Macabeles of a given substances must be declared, without which the food value of a given substance cannot be estimated. We galloped on swiftly in pite of the rough ground up and down hill through secret and rocks and district, apart from those of their nativity, to which they might be assigned. That this theory was well founded is indicated by the substances must be declared, without which the food value of a given substances amont be estimated. We galloped on swiftly in natives, by their acquaintance, with the country and the north of Luxon. The natives by their acquaintance, without which the food value of a given substances amont be estimated. We galloped on swiftly in natives, by their acquaintance, without which the food value of a given substances amont be estimated. We galloped on swiftly in natives, by their acquaintance, without which the food value of a given substances amont be declared, without which the food value of a given substances amont be declared, without which the food value of a given substances amont be declared, without which the food value of a given substances. It was formerly assumed that whole-mathed the given substances and the successful us of the successful us

faster, until there came a challenge on the scrub. "Who goes there" and figures of the Tagals the American "The Ladysmith relieving army," we troops have had great difficulty in disciplied, and then the tattered, aimost inguishing one individual from anothoffices men gathered tound cheering, or in tolling friend from foc. Indeed, on in the gloom we could see how there is a story in circulation among some of the army officers who have just returned to Washington from Manilt that the army actually captured Aguinaldo in Cavite province, put him in jail for fifteen days as  $\pi$  susplctous amigo and then released him, only to hear of his identity after he had gotter The ability of the Fillipino

#### OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE.

the Philippines.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) -Generguns and quantities and provisions and al Otis has reported to the war depart-immunition behind them. ment that Second Lieutenant John R. yousness on the 27th inst, at Manila.

John Richard Wangh was the son of
Sam Waugh, cashier of the First National bank at Plattsmouth. His death

Neb., and entered the national academy after successfully passing the examination in the summer of June, 1894. He remained there until January, when he was compelled to leave on account

of trouble with his eyes.

In 1893 at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he applied for and secured a place as non-commissioned officer in the signal corps and was sent imong a large circle of young friends He was born in Plattsmouth in 1876.

## PETTIGREW ON MANILA SALOONS.

Wants to Know the Number of Sa. loons Established.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) - In the senate Pettigrew of South Dakota seared the adoption of the following res-

That the president be requested, it not incompatible with public interest to send the senate a statement of the number of saloons that have been es-tablished in Manils, P. I., since the occupation of that city by United States forces; who conducts these saloons, who are their patrons and what kinds of liquors are sold. The president is also requested to inform the senate of the number, if any, of saloons run on the American or English plan in Manila before we occupied the place. The president is also requested to inform the senate whether or not it is within his power as commander-in-chief nilitary forces to suppress all saloon n Manila and prohibit and prevent the

sale of liquor to our soldiers RAILROAD CASES CONTINUED Lincoln, Neb - (Special.)-The railroad rate cases set for hearing March 2d before the state board of transportation were continued until March 15 pending the disposition of the injunction case in the federal court. This postponement was asked for by attorneys representing the Union Pacific. Elkhorn and Rock Island railroads. Th Elknorn and Rock island railroads. The Burlington railroad, having secured a restraining order preventing the board of transportation from taking any ac-tion in regard to the reduction of rates made no appearance. It is the intenroads to delay the consideration their cases until after the injunction case is disposed of, as the decision of the court will probably apply to all rate cases now in the hands of the poard of transportation.

TO FIGHT PAPER TRUST.

Denver. Colo.-(Special.)-A number of the Colorado Editorial ass ciation have left for New Orleans to itorial association. They include the committee, headed by T. M. Patterson of the Rocky Mountain News and F. J. Arkins of the Cripple Creek Times. Chronicle, which is to present the national convention resolutions demand-ing the abolition of the duties on paper and its component parts, on account of the paper trust.

RECEIVER FOR A BIG CONCERN New York, March 5 .- Former Mayor New York, March 5.—Former Mayor Hugh J. Grant has been appointed receiver of the Third Avenue Radiroad company by Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court. All interests concerned which appeared, including the holders of \$6,990,000 in liens agreed on Grant. A day will be fixed by Judge Lasembe about two weeks hence when all persons interested may be heard. Grant will then be appointed as permanent receiver. ABOUT OUR BALLY BEEAD.

Whole-Meal Bread to Not Necessarily The Enermous Amount of Buillog

the Most Nutritious. It is commonly supposed that wholemeal bread is more nourishing than flon when quantities are mentioned, thought to the subject, General Lawton and worked out a plan for the maintenance of order in the Philippines, after the control of the contro been submitted to General Otis, and is is not necessarily indicated by an em- enormous boast, bordering on the fabstuffs, and further, it does not follow received, coined and turned over to its that the quantity of food partaken of owners. One day in August last four is the quantity of food assimilated, tons of the precious metal were receiv-In other words, eating is not necessed at the mint for coinnage, while in sarily feeding. There are many suls Detober, 1897, the receipts for one day stances continuing a very high propor- were six tons. That exceeds the retion or nitrogen which are valueless ceipts of any other mint, as far as as food stuffs, and on the contrary known, and so does the total coinage there are many edible materials which of the San Francisco branch mint excontain a comparatively small proportion of nitrogenous substances which, and is still on the increase. The coinhowever, are comparatively available age of the last fiscal year, ending June know that it is not enough for chemi- completed, was the largest in the his-

We do not believe that with the im- pregated four tons of gold, provements in machinery generally play a not unimportant part in supply- coinage. ing the bone-forming factors of the organism this fact assumes a serious im-

"Good gracious, Maria, another millinery bill? Why on earth you want so many new things I cant understand. Look at me. I have had nothing new on for the last three months."

"But men are different to women and besides, you surely would not like your wife to look a fright before other people?

"Certainly not, but at the same time you might get something tasty It seems to me that the and pretty. women of the present day exert themselves with more industry than sense in their efforts to be beautiful. Their asane efforts are simply outlandish." "But one must follow the fashion;

you know that, Will." "Nonsense. Give me taste first. Why Maria, you do not look nearly so. pretty as you did when I first married you, fifteen years ago." "Oh, that's because I've grown

older. "Oh, no, it isn't that. I liked you in the simple dress of days gone by You never look so pretty as you did

"Well, I will do my best to please." The husband sat down with his paer while his wife bustled off to her boudoir to dress for a drive. Shortly afterward the voice of the latter was heard saying:

"Are you ready, dear? "Great Scott! exclaimed the hus-

ke're going out driving?" vocabulary could find no phrase. diminutive parasol completed the ab-

dear," she quietly replied. "To please me

way I dressed fifteen years ago, when we were married."

It Was Nearer. "That lightning was twenty miles

way," said a young man who was try-ing to allay the fears of a young woman. Yet she shuddered. There was another flash and a loud report about three seconds later. "That's a good ive miles away," said the cheerful youth. There was another bluish flare, quickly followed by a very heavy rum-bling. "A good mile from here, that," said he, not quite so confidently. Then here came a flash that illuminated the room for two long seconds, and the report that succeeded the flash almost instantly was like the simultaneous discharge of half a dozen 13-inch guns. "My goodness!" cried the young man, jumping up suddenly; "that was in the back yard." TOXS OF COLD A DAY.

Coined at the San Francisco Mint

Ordinary people speak of gold bul-'It sounds like an

bread is superior as regards its nitro- for amounts. The biggest amount genous contents it is certainly inferior heretofore coined in the San Francisco as regards its digestibility. This may mint during any calendar year was in be attributed in a large measure to 1878, \$50,186,500. This year the cointhe fact that whole-meal bread con-tains comparatively large, indigestible that of 1898. Prior to 1897, and for the and irritating particles of husk, lifteen years preceding, the coinage at There seems, however, no reason for the San Francisco mint averaged about doubting that whole-meat bread would \$25,000,000 a year. In that year the be much more digestible if the branny amount took a sudden leap and went particles were finely comminuted. In up to \$40,084,291. The largest number several patent breads the germ of the of deposits for one month in the hiswheat is retained, which adds consid- tory of the mint was in August, 1899. erably to the nitrogenous value of the They reached 1,353, aggregating nearly bread. But the germ of wheat tends 700,000 ounces, valued at about \$12,to excite fermentative changes in the 500,000. For the three years prior to sponge" and produce an unpalat- that time deposits averaged from 500 able loaf. Several processes however, to 700 a month, which was considered have been devised which avert the very good business. The heaviest depossibility of this undesirable effect. posits for one day in that month ag-

The deposits for the month were 955 the dietetic value of bread has pari and the coinage \$9,000,000. But six passu increased. We still hold that a tons of gold came in one day, valued more nourishing article, as it is cer. at about \$3,000,000, rating a ton at Waugh, Thirty-ninth infantry. shot tainly more palatable, is the old-fash. \$500,000, which is the accepted valuahimself through the heart while tem- joined farmhouse loaf, which presents tion. This deposit consisted largely of a gold wheaten color rather than the British sovereigns from Australia, blanched appearance which seems to though there was considerable Klonbe looked upon as a guarantee of qual- dike gold received that day. For the ity in the modern white loaf. Our first two months of the current year in the Philippines closes a military ca-feer covering a period of five years, shows that probably on account of the the corresponding two months of the west Point. Waugh prepared himself for West Point at Doane college, Crete. constituents of white bread have very Nome has found its way of late to materially diminished. When it is San Francisco. Last year the gold was considered that these constituents sent from Scattle to Philadelphia for

portance and may even now throw cisco the best record of the output is light upon the prevalence of dental de- obtainable here. On September 1 of cay. On the other hand, wholement this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from No more popular event could now occur for Great Britain than the relief of cur for Great Britain than the relief of Colonel Baden-Powell's gallant little band. It is believed they are quite able to hold out till succor arrives.

In Northern Cape Colony the British campaign progresses well. The whole line of the Orange river should shortly be in their possession. It is suggested from the regiment. After leaving West Point that General White's garrison may be scarcely seems probable.

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But After All, the Obliging Wife's Efforts Proved a Fallure. bread and germ bread contain an en-banced proportion of mineral salts \$1.500,000 more has been received at such as the phosphates of lime and average value of Klondike gold last year received at the mint was \$15.15 an ounce, although it ranged from \$14.70 to \$19.

During the week just passed three carlonds of silver have been received at the San Francisco mint from Philadelphia, quite an unusual thing. The shipment of that bullion to this city is due to the great demand for subsidiary coin. The large surplus which has been kept here to meet such conditions and which had been considered excessive for many years became exhausted. To obviate shipping and reshipping, the government arranged with dealers to deposit silver in San Francisco and receive the corresponding amount of bullion in Philadelphia. All the silver required for the year and prior to that time has been supplied here through that agency. until the past few months, when the extraordinary demand for silver in the Orient completely exhausted the surplus, and silver was worth more in san Francisco than to New York. The silver was shipped principally to China. San Francisco Chronicle.

### A Graded Scale.

Abilene is a town noted for its "sportiness" and its pretty women, and its leading hustler is C. H. Pattison. Pattison owns a bank there, runs the opera house, manages the baseball club, helps run the street fair, looks after the welfare of any and everything tending to be of interest band as he looked up from his paper. or benefit to the town, and last, but not least, conducts church services one you been doing? Don't you know Sunday in each month, in the absence of the regular Episcopulian minister, She wore a very small hat, a large At Fort Scott the other day, attendchignon, and strangely proportioned ing the Kansas Bankers' Association, masses of millinery, fro which his Mr. Pattison was telling stories of A Gillett at Abilene, whose escapades created such excitement among cattiemen and investors in cattle paper. "I am only trying to please you, and related the following: When the various people holding claims against Gillett flocked to Woodbine, a few "Yes," was the reply. "It's the miles south of Abilene, and the home place of Gillett. they found only a very small hotel, with a dining table which would accommodate only about eight when stretched to its limit. They got together and finally agreed upon a plan by which they were divided into parties of eight, their scheme being that those whose claims were above \$100,000 should eat at the first table, those whose claims were between \$10. 000 and \$100,000 at the second table, those whose claims were between \$1,000 and \$10,000 at the third table. and those whose claims were below \$1,000 were to go to the corner grocery and be satisfied with crackers and heese.-Kansas City Journal.

Seattle's population was quadrupled a single decade. It increased from 16,000 in 1888 to 80,000 in 1898, and its wealth and commerce grow in even present proportion