## WORKING FOR FREE JUTE.

Cotton Bagging People Cheaper Raw Material.

A CASE THAT WILL BE FAMOUS

Bir Julian Pauncefote Takes Up the Joiner Outrage—The World's Fair Committee—Compliments For The Bee

WASHINGTON HUREAU THE OMARA BER, 1813 FORKTENTH STREET.
An effort will be made to induce the house committee on ways and means to place jute on the free list.
It is understood that the cotton bagging trust is behind the movement. Cotton bagging can be made of domestic flar exclusively, but the manufacturers contend that it is necessary to have an admixture of jute, which comes from the South Sea islands, in order to manufacture it successfully. They also contend that the free admissions of jute will give such an impetus to the manufacture of cotton bagging, home goods of all descriptions and rough floor matting that the flax industries of the United States will be given a great boom. It will be remembered only a a great boom. It will be remembered only a couple of years ago that the cotton bagging trust bulled the marget to such a high price

that the cotton producers in the south, notably in the Carolinas, adopted resolutions denouncing the trint and declaring they would manufacture an article which would bale cotton, and that they would never buy a pound of cotton bagging manufactured from flax. The manufacturers of cotton bagging yestified their action in bulling the market by saying there was, an over production which together with the duty paid upon jute reduced the price below the paying point.

THE JOHNE CARE.

SIT Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, said today that he hoped to have all the evidence in the case of the Rev. Thomas Johner and wife against the state of North Carolina to lay before the state department tomorrow. Sir Julian believes that the federal government will compel the state of North Carolina to lay before the state department tomorrow. Sir Julian believes that the federal government will compel the state of North Carolina to lay before the state department tomorrow. Sir Julian believes that the federal government will compel the state of North Carolina to make proper restitution and to pay duminess to Mr. and Mrs. Joiner on account of the violence imposed on them and the destruction of their property. This case involves one of the most diabolical political outrages known in the history of American politica, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner went to North Carolina from England in 1203 and have never been naturalized, so that they are reached amoputes.

In a colored school. The fire-enting bourbons of the section in which these English people were located became greatly incensed at their action, declaring that the Englishman and his wife were attempting by education and example to make the negotial process think that they were as sood as the white people were located became greatly incensed at their action, declaring that the Englishman and his wife were attempting by education and example to make the negotial process think that they were also on the federal manual himply to France and the state of North Carolina is a grownment in th

THE WORLD'S PAIR COMMITTEE.

popular. New Jersey is not a cannidate for the location of the word's fair and is taking no part in behalf of any city so that there would be no alliance or entanglement to projudice the chairman of the committee who will have this subject in charge. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Huchanan will be selected and ins designation as chairman will give universal satisfaction. THE NSW TRAN'S RES.

Much complimentary comment has been made by multi-mon upon The Bra's New Year's issue and the handsome colored lithographs of The Hins Huiding. Today's Post has this to say on the subject: The Oran's lines this to say on the subject: The Oran's lines and review issued on New Year's day is a beguity and a wonder. Four of its great pages are devoted to illustrations of the city and its fine business houses, churches and public buildings, prominent among which is the splendid structure exceted by Mr. Rosewater, the owner of The tiers, as a monument to his success in the newspaper business.

BUSILING PETTOREW,

Be a monument to the success in the newspaper business.

RUSTLING PETTIONEW,

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota has been spending the holidays in New York, where he combined business with pleasure. He interested a large number of eastern capitalists in manufacturing and real estate at Slowy Falls. There is no man in the sonate more thorough coding in politics or business than Mr. Pettigrew. He has done more for South Dakota than any other citizen, and in elevating him to the senate the people of that state bave been sided in a financial way. Within a year he has taken several millions of dollars from New England and New York to South Dakota, and he promises to take several more there during the year 1560.

AX INMIGRATION EVIL.

AN IMMIGRATION MYIL. A great deal of interest is being taken in the subject of immurration by legislators from every section of the country. The committee appointed by the last congress to make an investigation of the subject reports that the present laws were loosely constructed and loosely enforced; that proper legislation is imperstively necessary for the good of the government and the neopile at large. At present a head tax of 50 cents for each immigrant who arrives in the United States is levied. This collection is made for

the purpose of caring for the improper persons arriving in the United States who must return to their homes. The payment of this pittance seems to act as a license for atomachip owners and immigrant agents, whereby they may send overy possible character to be found into this country. It is proposed to abolish this head tax and to place the responsibility of classifying emigrants upon steamship companies. The steamship corporations will be required to exercise a stitudiated scrutisy in accepting emigrants to this country, and when their greed for revenue grows in such a way that their judgment and conscience are warped they will from their own orders have to stand the expanse of returning the emigrants to their homes and the making of such reparation as may be demind necessary. The head tax now liviced is simply a license for every conceivable wrong in passing upon emigrants to the United States.

RALWAY MAIL ORDERS.

to the United States.

RAILWAY MAIL ORDERS.

The superintendent of the railway mail service has issued the following order entablishing a through registered mult pouch system: The postmaster at Council Bluffs will dispatch the through registered pouch made up at his office for St. Louis at 4:45 p. m.; a the St. Louis and Council Bluffs railroad posteffice. The postmaster at Omana will dispatch the afternoon through registered pouch made up at his office for St. Louis and Council Bluffs railroad postoffice leaving Council Bluffs railroad postoffice leaving Council Bluffs railroad postoffice leaving Council Bluffs at 4:15 p. m.; also the following order for an inner registered sack exchange. Commencing on the 6th inst. inner registered sack exchange will be substituted for the present through registered sacks to teach of the present through registered sacks to leave Omaha at 6:45 p. m. vis. the Pacific Junction and McCook railroad postoffice.

MISCELLANEOUS. RAILWAY MAYS, ORDERS.

Cook railroad postofice and Denver at 8:30 postofice.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Congressment combiain that their flood of correspondence is taking up their saiaries for postage and stationers. Some members of the house pay out \$4 or \$3 a day for postage stamps, and they request their correspondents to enclose postage for answers. It might be well to aid that people writing to other friends here for information of special interest to themselves should also inclose postage for the answer.

Congressmen Owens of Ohio utters the prevalent opinion among Huckeyes in Washington when he says that Calvin S. Brice will be elected to the senate to succeed Mr. Payne. Brice's wealth is undoubtedly doing him a great injury in this carvass among private citizens who do not make nolities a profession, but it appears to give him a large advantage among the politicians in Washington is well as at home.

Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Tanner is said to be greatly diguisted with the sycophants in polities. While he was commissioner was the said that General Alext staked thory. It is said that General Alext staked thory. It is said that Ceneral alext staked thory. It is said that the practice of the "the opportant is receiving a large practice of the "the opportant is receiving a large practice and is maeting with great success."

It is anounced that Airs. Harrison will hereafter receive with the precided on all slate occasions. Sho will take her place by the president's side at the levees this writer and preside at the state dimners given at the executive mansion. The cabinat dimner will take place next Thursday.

Carlisle complains that he is being worked almost to leath. While he was season seems to fall upon him.

Senator Ingalls, who is

Negro Veterans Permitted to Organize in Louisians and Mississippi.

New Oblesse, La., Jan. 5.—Captain Jacob Gray, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, has granted the colored ex-soldiers in his department permission to organize posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Colonel James Lewis interviewed said: "Fen years ago the colored troops who fought on the federal sile during the war concluded they ought to be represented in the association of the Grand Army of the Republic. To this end a petition was drawn up after the usual form and forwarded to the commander-in-chief, who in turn referred it to the grand encampment for consideration and action. Previous to this, however, the petition in question had been submitted to several department commanders here, each of whom rejected it on some frivolous ground, one of them being excellency," "Expediency," "Expediency," according to the definition of Colonel Lewis, meant color and nothing else. He added that after several petitions, which were worked against by the white posts, were rejected the matter was dropped. According to Lewis' assertions Captain Gray's action in making minself prominent in connection with the funeral of Jefferson Davis has drawn, by Naural to cancel of this," says Lowis, "and, as I understand the beautiful to the colored exceedilers, and taking advantage of the authority vested in him as department commander, to has granted our people the right to organize a nost, which we have done. In the states of Louislana and Mississippi there are about thirty thousand colored soldiers, aid of whom will become Negro Veterans Permitted to Organ-

A BIG STEAL

Loose Methods of the Commissioners

of a Kansas County.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—|Special Telegram to Tun Hen.|—The recent agitation of the methods of the board of commissioners of Wyandotte county, Kansas, in disposing of road improvement bonds and certificates has brought to light a robberg of disposing of road improvement bonds and certificates has brought to light a robbery of considerable magnitude, which occurred some eighteen months are. About that time \$200,000 worth of Wyandotte county road improvement scrip was stolen from the office of M. H. Abell, a broker doing business at 500 Wyandotte street, this city. He kept his loss to himself and inuced the board of commissioners to issue to him duplicates. Last Saturday one of these duplicates was presented to County Fressured Stowart for payment. That official consulted his street of the second of the seco

Will be invalidated.

A British Gate.
London, Jan. 5.—A gale has been raging all over Great Britain today. Much damage has been done throughout the country and many wrecks are recorded. The Protestant church at Birr, Ireland, was struck by lighteing and badly damaged.

Australian Floods.

Loynox, Jac. 5.—Floods are reported in the northwest portion of Queensland. A part of the team of Normanton is submerged. The water in many places is twenty feet deep. The floods cover an area of 300 miles.

THE FIRST IN THIRTY YEARS.

Democrate Gathering to See Boles Inauguration.

THE SPEAKERSHIP PROBLEM.

Everything Points to Republican Control of the House-Revenue From Insurance Companies -A Fatal Wreck.

One Week From Totay.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 5.—[Special to The Ben.]—One week from tomorrow the Twenty-thrid general assembly of lowa will convene. It will find the largest crowd awaiting the event that has assembled on a similar occasion for many years. The legislators need not flatter themselves that the

crowd is coming to see them, for it is not. They are a very common attraction. But democratic governors are not, and the crowd that is coming is to witness the very unousual sight of the inauguration of a democratic governor. It has been more than thrify years since such a thing last happened, and it is not surprising that the democratic take some interest in it. The presence of this large crow of democrate who have come to see a governor mangurated will do more than anything else to make a protracted deadlock over the organization of the house impossible. The governor can't be inaugurated until the house is organized. Meantime the expectant democrats will be here on expense, waiting for their part of the show to begin, and they will not want with every much patience. If there is much delay in electing a speaker they will bring such a pressure to bear upon the democratic members that they will quit feeling and go to work might quite. That would soon end a deadlock if there were one. But it is becoming more apparent that there will be more. The republicans have fifty members; other five are independent. The republicans need but one of these independents to enable them to elect the speaker. The democrats must have them all, and get one republicans basides. They can't do it, and they will the very glad to accent whatever fair terms are offered them. The independents were not elected on the speakership issue, and some of them have always been republicans. It are the more always been republicans. It are well and the money was a such a strength of the more always the state is out of debt. Its independents was caused by making appropriations, in excess of the increase of the state in debt again, but it may appropriate on the proper made, so it cannot be said that the money was such extravagantly or looked the proper made, so it cannot be said that the money was such extravagantly or looked the state into grown meanine it is hardly probable that the state levy will be retained at twe add one-half mill, the same at thas

Few people realize how large a revenue is given to the state by the insurance commanies. All that do business in fowa have to pay fees and taxes, and as this is a great state for insurance the income is pretty large. It seems to be lictreasing every year. The receipts during the last year wore larger by \$11,000 than during the year proceding. During 1883 the fees received were \$23,000.50. During 1883 the taxes collected from insurance companies were \$3,000 and during 1890 they were \$27,000.50. During 1884 the taxes collected from insurance companies were \$3,000 and during 1890 they were \$28,481.15, so that the total revenue from fees and taxes during the last bisminal period was \$19,000 int. These fluores show the magnitude of the business of the insurance department. The fees of this department exceed efficiels, and the insurance companies will very nearly as a little expenses of the state government in the way of salaries and clerk line.

Taxon page 1890 periods as secondation, at its recent session in this city, went on record in favor of free text books, as recommended by State Superintendent. Satus. The school book question will very some to have the state above the feet of the principal subjects before the coming legislature. An attempt is busing mate by some to have the state above uniform legislature as the principal subjects before the coming legislature. An attempt is busing mate by some to have the state above uniform legislature as the principal state. The general section will be one of the principal subjects before the coming legislature, and attempt is busing mate by some to have the state above uniform legislature, and some relief is confidently expected.

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SOUR.

Governor Larrabee is going to write a book on railroads, when he gets out of office. He has been collecting the material during the inst two years and thinks he can turnish some interacting reading. He could give it spice by including some of the lively correspondence that has passed between him and railway officers in the past two or three years.

years.

There is some talk that Senstor Allison may write a book, when he gets around to it. He has been in public life for nearly thirty years and could write some interesting reminiscences.

A Fatal Collision. A Fatal Collision.

DES MONES, Ia., Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram to THE HEE.)—A sorious Far end collision occurred on the Rock Island road collision recurred on the Rock Island road mear Malcom about II o'clock last night. Two casts bound freights collided through the inability of the certain of the form of the word of the form of the word of the scene of the word train and were so badly injured that Surgeon Hanawait of this city was summoned. He went to the scene of the words last hight and brought back two of the wounded today for operation here. Two of the massengers, William and Eimer Moyers of Glover, Pocahoutas county, were so badly injured that they died today. Another coun named Bobacles, of Dallas Contic was paralysed and will prove less injured. Several cars were more or completely wrested.

A Hetting Postmaster Banquetted.

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Missouri Valler, Is. Jan. 5.—[Special
to The Hen.]—Friday night the railway mail
clerks running into Missouri Valley, and a
number of his most intimate friends, tendered Mr. T. O. Carlisio, the retiring postmaster, a banquet at the Hotel Waite. Mr.
Carlisle was presented with a valuable gold
headed walking stick. Ho will be succeeded
by Captain J. D. Brown.

Very Low Water.

Davespoor, Jan. 5.—at noon today the Mississipol river reached the lowest point ever known, twelve inches below low water mark of 1841. There are serious fears that the public water supply will give out.

MADE CRAZY BY RELIGION.

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Kansas People Going Mad at a Revival and Becoming Violent.

Leavesworm, Kan, Jan 5.—The vicinity of High Prairie, ton miles from this city, has been the scome of a religious roylval that has greatly excited the people of that community. In some lastances persons have gene crazy with enthusiasm. Word was received yesterday of two cases of insunity, and the insame persons came near losing their lives. During the revival a brother and sister, Frank and Minnie Bland, became so enthused and excited over religion that they lost their reason. They were living alone, and no one nediced their condution. Thursday evening a couple of persons passing Handle of the conduction of the fire of one of the floors, with the brother in an althout nucle conduction, singing religious songs and dancing around it, seemingly getting ready for cremation. The fire was finally pur out and the brother and sister overpowered. When questioned about the fire Minaie replied that the Lord had made the fire and they would not put it out. Late yeaterday afternoon they were placed in jull, where they will remain until a mothod of terestment for their case has been decided upon.

FRENCH-CANADIANS MAD.

Opposed to the Utterances of the Mocenic Catholic Congress.

Fall River, Mass, Jan. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—This afternoon the League des Patriotes, a flourishing French-Camadian organization, had a meeting, the principal object of which was to express their opposition to the attitude of the Catholic congress recently held in Baltimore, which said that "national accieties, as such, have no place in the Catholic church." The Canadians feel that this declaration was especially directed at them and their societies, which foster a different language and different race poculiarity. They considered the declaration a foremoner of the decided stand the church authorities may take in the future against Freuch Canadian congregations, who always desired by the congress. The addresses were enthusiastically received.

Breaking Up the Blockade.

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SACHAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 5.—One of the greatest snow blockades ever known in the Sierra Newada mountains has been greatest snow blockades ever known in the Sierra Nevada mountains has been raised by the railroad companies' forces and a retary snow plow. Far jow left fitue cancer and the state of the

country road several miles from this city. He had been burned to death, evidently, during a stroke of paralysis. Near the body was found an old clay pipe filled with ashes. It is supposed that while the hermit was smoking he was select with paralysis and the fire from the mise igniced his ciothing. Children were his designt, and frequently his hoved was filled with young ones, to whom he told marveldus stories of his carry life, when he said be was a seaman.

The Weather Porceast. For Omaha and Vicinity:

weather.

Nebraska: Light local anows, northerly winds, becoming variable; slight rise in temperature.

Iowa: Snow, except fair in extreme northwest pertion, northerly winds, colder except in extreme weatern portion, stationary temperature.

South Dakota: Light lacul snows, a light rise in temperature, variable winds.

Fought Fire With Snow.

Postland, Ore., Jan 5.—Wardner, one of the principal mining I was in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idsho, was visited by a disastrous fire yesterday. Twenty-five business houses and residences were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$50,000. A reservoir in the mountains, which was the only water supply, was empty, and the men had to fight the fire with snow.

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Carried Out Into the Snow.

Tacoxa, Wash, Jan. 5.—Fire broke out in the Pannis Paddook hospital this afternoot. The building was crowded with patients. They were carried out into the snow and saved. It is thought the sudden change and excitement will be fatal to a number. The fire was extinguished.

Won by the Norwegian.

Amstendam, Jan. 5.—Is the stating match today, Norsing, the Norwegian, won the five mile race in 16 minutes and 45 2 5 seconds.

make Rome bowt. The extreme and most radical prohibitionists of the state will be here and they will hay down the law to the legislators in a very threatening manner.

Governor-clock Hele's is expected one week from tenurous. He will like at the Savery during the session of the legislature. On Tuesday might, January 14, a reception will be given to him by Governor and Mrs. Larraboe. The attendance will be governed by invitations. But all of the members of the legislature and state officers and many prominent citizens of Des Moines and other cities will be invited.

As the tume for the ro-clection of Senator Allison approaches ledding democratic railway attorneys come dropping in to take a hand against him. Index Look of the Northwostern has hoon here lately, John?

But to Build Up a Merchant Marine.

Making Law's Again.

Washingtony, Jan 5.—Congress reasent intenues the bero to work against the sum to the late of the late of the month of the Ills on strong an anti-monopolist for thems.

A Fatal Collision.

Making taws Again.
Washisorov, Jan 3.—Congress reasembles tomorrow. The list of absentoes will be unasually large on account of the number members of both bosses suffering from it

the week, so far as can be judged now, will be done in committee on Wednesday. Ac-cording to agreement before the holiday rebe done in committee on Wednesday. According to agreement before the holiday recess, Hiscock's committee on the celebration of the quadro centennial discovery of America will begin hearing the statements of the committees representing the cities which are undeavoring to secure the proposed world's fair. Then there remains manerous executive nominations to be considered. Prominent among them is that of Thomas J. Morgan to be commissioner of Indian affairs. Just before adjournment Mr. Teller stated that he would, upon the reconvening of confress, call up to action his resolution to provide for the consideration of all executive manifestations in open session. Several important limits in open session to be considered, the District of Columbia appropriation bill and the McKimley administrative costoms bill. As McComms, who has charge of the appropriation bill, is sick nothing will be done with that until he is able to be in his seat; and as McKinley will be busily engaged during the week. At the meeting of the committee on ways and means any discussion of the custom bill sinkely to be decultory and merely to kill time.

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likely to be desultory and merely to kill time.

The committee on ways and means has scheduled hearings for this week as follows: Mondas, sills and sugar; Tuesday, tobacco and liquors: Wednesday, provisions and farm products; Thursday, wood and super; Friday, sucaries. It is expected a tariff bill will be reported to the house about the 1st of February.

A journal clerk has been engaged during the recess in arranging a code of rules for the house, and a draft will be submitted to the opumittee on rules some time this week.

A report is expected this week from the Silicott committee upon the tacts and law of the case.

TO ENCOURAGE SHIPPING.

Synopsis of the Bill to Be Introduced

Tottay by Frye.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Frye will
introduce tomorrow his bill "Fe promote the
postal and commercial interests of the United
States," referring to carrying mails in Amerpostal and commercial interests of the United States," reforring to carrying mails in American built steamships, the main provisions of which have been made public. He will steamships, the main provisions of which have been made public. He will encade the commerce, and the commerce of the merchant marine in foreign trade." It provides that all vessels, sait or steam, engaged in the foreign carrying trade shall receive a bounty of one-thrid of 1 mill per ton of the greas register measurement for each mile mayigated. The owners of vessels all ready built shall receive a bounty of one-thrid of 1 mill per ton of the greas register measurement for each mile mayigated. The owners of vessels all ready built shall receive a bounty only so long as they shall standingheetion and hold charter according to certain specified grade. Provisions of simmanature are given for vessels to be built hereafter. It further provides for provisions for swift and safe sating, both for sail and steamships; also that vessels receiving said bounty shall without charge carry all mail matter not exceeding one hundred pounds, required by the postmaster general, provided such requirement shall have been provided as an additional inducement such, and as an additional inducement such vessels shall be relieved from all tomage duties. It also contains a provision directing the postmaster general to make contracts for carrying the mails on established routes in American ships prescribing the manner of their construction, etc. It also provides that to the prosident shall be given authority to require that any of these steamers shall be curolled as navai auxiliaries. It provides further that the povenment shall give preference to American vessels in carrying mails, trassurs, troops, navai and military store-and, etc., and that these vessels shall be curolled as navai auxiliaries. It provides further that the povenment shall give proference to American vessels in carrying mails, trassurs, troops, navai and military store-and, etc., and that these vesse season of which have been made public to the measurement of the property train. The control of the property train. The property of the propert

case against her.

At Glasgow—The Siberian, from Boston, At Rosterdam—The Obdam, from New York.

At New York—The Ceitle, from Liversecol, At London—the Servis, from New York, At Queenstown—The Lord tiough, from Philadelphia.

Bought By the English Syndicate, Milwauss, Jao. 5.—The Angus Smith system of clevators, "A," "B" and "C,"

were yesterday sold to the English syndicate. The price paid was not given at is understood to be more than \$1,000,000. Their storing capacity is 2,000,000 bushels. The syndicate is the same one that bought the breweries in Unclinati, O., and Sergeuse, N. Y., a short time ago.

Reports of the Horrible Tren ent of Insane Women Confirm.
Concaso, Jan. 5.—The reports of the serrible treatment of issue women in the Dupare county aims house are declared in as official statement to the governor tonight to be well founded. The statement is signed by Dr. T. H. Wines and Rev. C. G. Truesdell, both members of the state board of charities.

The women were covered with fifthwere naked and ate off the rocking floor. When bathed at all it was by male attendants, and at night the women's cells were left unlocked, exposing them to the stanes of criminal assault from the men about the place. The two women thus treated were incorrigible, and to this fact and the ignorance and carciesaness of the keeper, the report attributes the disgrace. Both women have been removed to the state asylum and the report recommends logislation to give the state board of charties jurisdiction over the county authorities in such cases. One of the women was insane when a docen years ago she serviced from Germany. A law is recommended to the logislature giving the state board power to return such patients to the place from which they came.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Pinancial Transactions of the Country For the Past Week.

Bosros, Jan. 5.—|Special Telegram to The Brit.|—The following table compiled from special dispatches to the Boston Post from the managers of leading clearing houses of the United States and Canala, shows the gross exchanges for the week ending January 4, with the percentage of mercase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1889.

CLEARINGS.

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New York	#770,065,845	10.4	
Phliadelphia.	126,190,100 70,831,763	12.0	
Chicago	66,627,003	4.0	1.9
St. Louis.	16,701,511	2.0	3.2
San Francisco	36,219,582	1.4	HAT
Pittsburg	14,721,077	20.6	
Baltimore	37,889,970	226.0	0
New Orienas	12,108,688	0.4	
Cincinnan	12,259,350	7.6	100
Louisville	7,691,832		State
Providence	6,041,000	13.2	
Milwaukee	8,351,000	3.4	
Minneapolis	4.052.86	0.0	
Detroit	4,615,00		3.8
St. Paul	3, 5007, (80)		12.1
Omana	3,907.320	8.6	2017
Denver	3,541,347	17.3	5
Cleveland	4,880,108	34.1	1
Columbus	3,307,805	19 N	
Memphis	2.15,000	4.8	l:
Indianapoits	12,786,165 2,286,183	66.3	5
Galveston	1,613,100	31.6	
Dalias	2,382,973	138.2	
Daluas Fort Worth	2,090,330	128.1	V
Peorta.	1,500,139	0.2	4
Dulath Hartford	1,560,507		13.4
Hartford	3,379,661	6,2	
St Joseph	1,580,087		4.
Norfolk. New Haven	882,921 1,494,730		7.
Portland, Me	1,381,761	20.0	0,
Springfield	1.2, 1.405	89,0	10.
Wordister	1,278,101		100
Wilmington	1,878,101		20.1
Syracuse	746,410		18.
Lowell	712,483	0.8	
Due Molues	501,100	24.6	ł
Grand Ravids	691,174	13.7	l
Wichita	700,503		23
Los Angeles Topesa	302,355	21.0	43
*Rowalo	4,204,704	2244	1
Portland, Ore	1,651,182		
*Sioux City	H23,174		1
*Birmingham.	810,4381		ı.
*Seattle	849,3111		ī
Theorna	613,467		1
*Montreal	T,450,389		1
*Halifax	1,258,384		
Total	\$1,219,219,734	9.5	1
Outside New York.	443,100,660	0.5	9

The Pride of the Transvaal Burand. Lexnox, Jan. 5.—The Erate Fabriken in Pretoria, the largest structure in the Trans-vaal, has been burned. Loss, 2100,002.

ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL

Diplomatic Circles Agitated By the News From Africa-

THE ACTION OF SERPO PINTO.

The Portuguese Minister in London States It As Bis Betief Tost the Major Has Only Done

Bis Duty. Diplomatic Creies Agitated.

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(Conyright New by Jones Gardon Bennett.)

LONDON, Jan. b.—New York Herald
Cable—Stoccal to The Bre.]—The startling
news from Africa in the London Herald's
dispatches regarding England's attitude toward Portugal is the talk of diplomatic circies. It is said on pretty good authority
that the Herald's news was instantly tolegranded to Madrid and later a private dispatch regarding it was sent to the Portuguese
embassy in London.

When the Herald representative called on
the Portuguese minister this evening be
found him well informed upon all phases of
the controversy between the two governments.

He was surprised to learn from the Herald
that the English cousul, Johnston, had been

ments.

He was surprised to learn from the Herald that the English consul, Johnston, had been heard from and that he was in good health and hard at work in Nyassa. I further stated that Consul Johnston had heard of Major Serpo Pinto's latest proceedings and had taken measures for checkmating the Portuguese by confirming the existing treaties and entering into new alliances by oncouraging native kings and chiefs already avorable to England. Aliading to the news sent the Herald that the Portuguese would have to fight not Makolele aloue, but other powerful forces, with whom Consul Johnston has made friendly arrangements, and in response to the serious change in African affairs, the minister, who received the Herald with great courtesy, said:

"Public opinion ought not to be formed on more reports. Only official news should be considered definite. I have no fear of Major Serpe Pinto's position. I do not speak officially, because I am not yet authorized, but personally I say it will be found that after all the facts are sent in that Major Pinto has done only his duty. I will be proved that Great Hritain is under many obligations to Portugal and to Major Pinto for the protection he has obtained for English subjects in that wild country. Portugal will receive Pinto's complete statement not under a fortagish. The truth will then be established, not on Major Pinto's statement alone, but on does ment to be a proper of finelishmen. Major Pinto's statement alone, but on documents bearing the signatures of Englishmen

ments bearing the signatures of Engissance, who owe their lives to the foresight and bravery of Suajor Pinto."

In concluding the interview the minister was giad to compliment the Herais on the fair and importial manner in which it had published the news regarding the difficulty between England and Partugal. The Heraid's dispatches are still further confirmed.

THE SCENE OF FIVE MURDERS.

Arrived at Gibraltar.

London, dan 5.—The American equadron of evolution arrived at Gibraltar from Tanguer.