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	minority had had no opportunity to report on the elections bill, moved that it be re- ferred to the committee on privileges and elections.	LAKE STEAMSHIP WRECKED	without the slightest friction and the cruiser is in far better condition than on the occa- sion of the recently attempted trial. He is confident the Olympia will make an average	THEIR LIVES AT STAKE	time has passed. They will be placed in the Plattsmouth jall as soon as we arrive and will be kept there during their trial. They will be arraigned today for the murder	VAILLANT IS DOOMED	
	As Mr. Cullom desired to submit some re- marks on the subject, the bill was allowed	Fate of a Big Transport Which Had Been	of twenty-two and one-half knots. HELD UP BY RUFFLANS.	Hill and Benwell Plead Not Guilty to the	of Matt Akeson. Public feeling at Platts- mouth has cooled down considerably and I	•• •• • • • • • • • • • •	
Cleveland's Hawalian Policy Scored by the Massachusetts Senator.	to remain on the calendar and the house bill will be "efferred to the committee on privi-	Caught on a Lee Shore.	Unpleasant Experience of Passengers on a	Charge of Willful Murder.	do not think that any one will attempt to stirit up. It seems to be the general desire to	adouting of the ratis follo-rutower now	
massachuseus cenator.	The senate then, on motion of Mr. Gor-		Texas Railroud,		let the law take its course although there are some hot-headed friends of Akeson who	Established Beyond a Doubt.	
HE INTRODUCES ANOTHER RESOLUTION	man, proceeded to the consideration of ex- ecutive business and at 2:40 adjourned until	F. & P. M. NO. 3 HELD FAST ON THE ROCKS	AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 11The express car looted of all the money and valuables in	MEN WHO KILLED MATT AKESON ON TRIAL	may do considerable loud talking and indulge in threats.	IN THE CUSTCOY OF THE AUTHORITIES	
	IN THE HOUSE,		the safe; every passenger in the coaches robbed of their purses, watches and		The Prisoners Maintain Silence. "Benwell has the most 'sand' of the two	the costor of the Adthonites	
Further Information Upon the Subject	Republicans Withdraw Their Objection to	Difficulties of the Life-Saving Crew-Two Women Rescued and the Work Then	jewelry; a pistol ball in the shoulder of	Cass County Farmers Willing that the Law Shall Deal with the Pair and that	men, from my observations. The confession seems to have lifted a great burden from his	Wounded by His Own Weapon of Destruc-	
Earnestly Insisted Upon.	the Utah Bill.	Abandoned Until Later in the	Fireman Ed Corrigan, is the record of the holdup and plunder of the northbound in-	no Violence Shall Men-	mind, and he don't appear to worry a bit]	tion He Could Not Escape.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WASHINGTON, Dec. 11The session of the house was brief and uninteresting today.	Day-In a Heavy Sea.	ternational passenger train at Duval sta-	ace Them.	Hill shows some signs of nervousness at times."		
CLEVELAND'S AUTHORITY QUESTIONED	Several bills of no importance were passed	MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 In a blinding snow	tion, fitteen miles north of Austin at mid- night last night.	PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 11,-[Special	The two prisoners were clothed in the pro- sate garb of "mand-me-downs," Hill is a fine	HE FINDS GLORY IN HIS AWFUL CRIME	
	during the morning hours and an agreement was made by which Tuesday or Wednesday	storm and a terrific easterly gale, the pas-	Corrigan's wound is painful, but not dan-	Telegram to THE BEE.]-The first chapter in	specimen of physical development, while Benwell is a light weight. Both men have		115
Mr. Blount's Right to Act as Commissioner	would be devoted to the consideration of the bill for the admission of Utah. The bill to	senger and freight steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, of the Flint & Pere Mar-	gerous. The amount of money taken from the express car and passengers is not yet	the trial of Harry Hill and John Benwell on a charge of murdering Farmer Matt Akeson	recently encouraged the growth of mus- taches. A few stiff hairs were	History of the Miscreant Who Sought to	
to Hawaii Doubted.	review the claims arising out of the cap-	quette line was driven on the rocky shore of	accurately known. The gang's identity is not yet learned, though the trainmen give	was enacted at the Cass county court house in this city today. The town was alive with	struggling in the throes of incipiency over their upper lips. Both men maintained a	Reap a Harvest of Death.	
	tured and abandoned property act aroused the partisan opposition of republicans and	White Fish bay at an early hour this morn- ing. The steamer lay exposed to the full	good descriptions of two of them. The train passed this city last night at	visitors. At the time of the murder, Novem-	rigid reticence. When approached for a talk Hill shook his head and pointed to		
GRAY DEFENDS THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION	notice was served on the democratic side by Mr. Reed that this bill could only be consid-	force of the gale and was momentarily swept by seas and spray.	11:20 in charge of Conductor Joe Thomas, with Engineer Ed Rutledge and "Red"	ber 1, there were many men in this county, most of them farmers and old-time acquaint-	Deputy Sheriff Tighe. As fragments of conversation among bystanders about the	IT HAS STRENGTHENED THE GOVERNMENT	
	ered under the stress of a special order from	The steamer left Ludington, Mich., yes-	Corrigan fireman. Approaching Duval. fifteen miles north, Engineer Rutledge dis-	ances of the murdered man, who were	feeling at Plattsmouth and the insecurity of the jail at that place reached the prisoners	Measures for the Repression of Similar	
Consideration of the Resolution Deferred Until Today-Expected Debate on the	the committee on rules. The remainder of the session, after the expiration of the	terday having a crew of about fifteen men and with a passenger list numbering eighteen	covered the switch open and promptly brought the train to a standstill. Just as	strongly in favor of taking the law into their own hands, and there is little doubt that	Hill shifted in his seat uneasily and "wore a worried look," but Benwell pulled his white	Ontrages Sure of Passage by the	
Election Law Repeat Did Not	morning hour, was devoted to District of Columbia matters.	persons. The lake was exceedingly rough	he stopped the train two well armed men	they would have done so had not the officers	soft hat down firmly over his forehead and sank back on the car seat with a sullen.	Chamber of Deputies-Vigorous	
Occur-In the House.	When the morning hour arrived, Mr. Kil- gore of Texas was about to call up the bill	during the passage, but it was not until ap- proaching the Wisconsin shore that the	with revolvers covered him. Fireman Corrigan was a little slow, and	wisely housed the prisoners at the Douglas county jail. Public sentiment has changed,	stoical stare at the spectators. This seemed to inspire a spark of courage in Hill's droop-	Measures Will Be Taken.	
	for the admission of Utah when Mr. Ding- ey on behalf of the republican	situation became alarming.	the fellow who had a gun drawn on him fired, making an ugly wound in Corrigan's	however, and the ranks of the champions of mob law gradually thinned, and at today's	ing spirits and he assumed a 'semi-defiant		
Washington, Dec. 11In the senate to- day the unexpected happened and the ex-	side, made a statement declaring that the bill was of too much importance to be con-	During the night the gale steadily increased in violence and by 3 o'clock the storm was	left shoulder. The firing of this shot was the signal for a regular fusilade from	proceedings a more peaceful or law-abiding	look, which, however, the spectators readily sized up as a thinly veiled bluff.	PARTS, Dec. 11.—The excitement caused by the explosion of the saucepan bomb in the	
pected failed to materialize. The expected	sidered during the morning hour, but no objection would be made from his side is ample	of unusual severity even for this season of the year. About 3:30 when the steamer was	both sides of the train and in front, shattering the headlight, windows and	assemblage could scarcely have congregated. The great majority of the visitors were	"These men will be closely guarded at Plattsmouth," said Deputy Sheriff Tighe as	Chamber of Deputies on Saturday afternoon	
politicel debate of the federal election law repeal was averted by Mr. Hill of New York	opportunity was allowed for debate and amendment. Thereupon General Wheeler	within twelve or thirteen miles of Milwaukee	all. The bandits then attacked the express car in charge of Messenger Buffin-	farmers, the first of whom came-almost at	the train pulled out. "We will have two officers on watch both day and night and be	has far from subsided. There is no doubt that the general sentiment of all classes, ex-	
acquiescing in the suggestion of Mr. Hoar	asked unanimous consent that to- morrow and Wednesday after the morning	she encountered a blizeard. The air became dense with drifting snow, which being	ger, who was compelled to open the car and the safe. Specify relieving it of all valu-	daybreak. By noon the streets of the town were literally alive with the tillers of the	prepared to resist any attack on the jail." "Two guards is a rather small number, is	cepting the extreme socialistic and anarch- istic groups is decidedly in favor of the most	
that the bill should be referred to the com- mittee on privileges and elections. No one	hour be set aside for its consideration. With- out objection this order was made. It is un-	driven by the gale, completely obscured the north point light of Milwaukee and that at	ables, the two robbers joined their confeder- ates and a raid was made on the passenger	soil. Five weeks ago their mission would	"We will get a great many more on short	energetic measures possible to suppress the	-
expected debate on the Hawaiian question	derstood that a delegation from Utah was	the Milwaukee pier. In the storm the steamer was carried off her course and in attempting	coaches, the trainmen being left under guard. Three men passed through the	have been to cut short the lives of the murderers; today the mission was to peace-	notice," said the deputy sheriff, with a gleam of determination in his eyes. "There are a	constantly increasing boldness and destruc-	
until the resolution, calling for information, agreed to by the senate last week had been	instrumental in inducing the republican leaders to recede from their opposition of	to feel her way into the bay she brought up on the rocks in White Fish bay.	coaches while those on the outside kept up a constant and rapid fire to intimidate the	fully witness the workings of the law.	great many people in Plattsmouth who want to see the dignity of the law protected and	state of affairs has long been recognized as	
complied with by the executive. Today, however, Mr. Hoar submitted another reso-	the bill. A bill fixing the time and places of noid-	· Chose an Awkward Spot.	passengers, many of whom when the bandits	Peacefully Received the Prisoners. The prisoners came down from Omaha	while they do not sympathize with the mur- derers, they believe in giving them a fair	the greatest menace to French ministrics, and the bold stand taken against these enc-	
lutisn calling upon the president for specific	ing federal courts in Nebraska was passed. Mr. Culberson called up a bill to revive the	The scene of the wreck is about six miles north of Milwaukee harbor. At that point	entered were hiding under the seats. But the robbers made them all deliver their	over the B. & M. on the noon train in charge	trial and let the law take its course." The deputy sheriff and his prisoners were	mics of society having led to the fall of one	
answers to questions which, literally com- plied with, would lay before the senate and	act for the collection of claims arising under the captured and abandoned property act	the shore of the lake makes a sweep inland and forms a wide bay, but it is wholly un-	money, watches and finger rings. One man did the robbing while the others held six-	of Deputy Sheriff John Tighe and Ed Fitzgerald. They were greeted at the depot	then whirled away to their destination.	cabinet, the socialists and anarchists felt confident of being able to hold their own	
the country the history of the actions of the	for the purpose, if possible, of effecting an agreement as to its consideration.	protected from a gale from the east. The bottom of the lake is a mass of huge boul-	when the second passenger coach was	by a monsterous crowd and when they were quickly driven to the county jail not one	Siory of the Crime. The crime for which Benwell and Hill are	today. They were justified, to some extent, in this belief by the small majority which	
administration in the Hawaiian matter. After a lively debate between the author of	Mr. Reed refused to allow the agroement to be made and the bill was withdrawn.	ders, the shore is steep and a bold bluff rises almost perpendicular from the water's edge.	entered one robber left a package on the coal box and after the robbery it was discovered	threat of violence could be heard in all the	charged and which they committed, if Ben- well's confession is true, occurred on the	the Casimir-Perier government was able to	
the resolution and Mr. Gray of Delaware,	Mr. McRae of Arkansas called up a bill in- structing the secretary of the interior to re-	For this reason the efforts at rescue were attended with great difficulty and danger.	to be an express package containing \$500. The robbers did not enter the sleepers.	crowd. The proceedings were booked to first commence before District Judge Chap-	night of November I, at the farm house of Matthew Akeson, four miles from Manlyf a	command during the last week's voting; but if press utterances here indicate the real	-
the resolution went over until tomorrow. Mr. Hoar's Resolution.	serve from sales out of the abandoned Fort Commings military reservation in New Mex-	As soon as the steamer struck the boulders she sounded signals of distress and word was	Messenger Buffinger does not know how much money the express safe contained, but	man at 2 o'clock, and when that hour arrived	small town in Cass county. Robbery was the incentive, and the crime was committed	current of opinion the explosion of the bomb	1
Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts offered the fol-	ico so much land as is necessary to insure a perpetual spring of water for the use of the	telephoned to the city. The life-saving	the run on Sunday night is light. After going through the train, the robbers	the large and commodious court room was packed to suffocation. The court	by two unknown men who were indebted to	thrown by the anarchist Vaillant is likely to greatly strengthen the hands of the	
lowing resolution, attacking by implication the president's Hawaiian policy:	public and the Rio Grande, Mexico & Pacific	crew found that it would be impossible to pull the surf boat to the wreck through the	got away as quickly as possible in the dark- ness toward the mountains. The amount of	house corridors were also filled with people who were anxious to view the pro-	their victim for food and shelter. Saturday preceding the date of the deed,	government and to bring about joint action	
That the president be requested to inform the senate if, in his opinion, it be not incon-	railroad. Without objection it passed. The house then took up the measures af-	heavy seas and it was deemed equally im- practicable for a tugboat to tow the boat to	booty is variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$50,000.	ceedings, but were unable to do so by the	two strangers came to Akeson's place and applied for assistance. Both were able-	with England, Spain, Italy and Austria at least for a combined movement looking to	
sistent with the public interests whether any persons whose names had not been submitted	fecting the District of Columbia, and at 3:30 adjourned.	White Fish bay. The boat was, therefore, placed on the surf cart and taken overland	It is supposed the gang is the same which made the big haul at Phano, Tex. Officers	enormous audience which had proceeded them. When the court announced its readi-	bodied and when proffered work in the corn- field they accepted. They were kept at the	the suppression of anarchy by the extradi- tion and severe punishment of all who are	
to the senate for its advice and consent, and, if so, what person has been appointed since	WILSON'S TARIFF BILL.	to the beach opposite the spot where the dis- abled steamer lay.	left in pursuit. Messenger-Buffinger thinks	ness to take up the case, Attorney Matthew Gering, who will officiate as counsel for the	house over Sunday, and Monday they went to work husking corn. As shuckers they	proved to have been engaged in anarchic con-	
the 4th day of March, 1893, to represent the United States in the Hawalian islands and whether such person has been accredited to	Changes that Have Been Made in it Since Two Weeks Ago.	Great difficulty was experienced in reach- ing the seach and when the crew finally ar-	there were six men in the gang. They all wore masks. The bandins were very abusive	prisoners, responded that he wished to at- tack the validity of the indictment, and for	were hardly phenoms, and when Tuesday night came Akeson discharged them, paying	spiracies. It is expected that measures will be intro-	
the president of the executive and advisory council of the Hawallan islands, and whether	WASHINGTON Dec. 11 The revised tariff	rived on the scene it was found that the high seas and the rocks that lined the bot-	and seemed to be drunk, cursing and strik- ing passengers as they proceeded.	that reason would ask that he be given the time laid down by the statutes, twenty-four	each his wages for two days. The following day they were both in Weeping Water. One	duced providing for the punishment of those	
such person has been presented to the head of the government of the Hawalian Islands, and	bill was laid before the full membership o the ways and means committee today. The	tom of the bay made it difficult to use the surf boat.	WITNESSEN CALLED.	hours, before entering a plea. The court, however, stated that the men could be at	went into a hardware store and bought a cheap 38-caliber revolver, while the other	who advocate or defend crime in the news- papers and make the unlawful preparation	
whether any, if so, what authority has been given to such person touching the relations of -	changes which have been made during the	How and Where She Lay.	Testimony for the Prosecution in the Cough-	once arraigned to enter their plea, and that if on tomorrow the motion attacking the	waited outside. Then they disappeared. Just after the Akeson family sat down to	of explosives punishable by severe pen-	
this government to the then existing or other government of the islands and the protection of American citizens therein, and whether	two weeks have been noted from time to time, the most important being in the pearl	From the beach the steamer appeared to be in a very bad position. She lay about 800	lin Triat Given Today. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Another week of the	process should be sustained, the pleas could be withdrawn. This arrangement met the	supper November 1 the door of the farm	Valilant the Valiant.	
any discretionary power has been committed to such person to determine when the naval	button and tin plate schedules. Members of the majority of the committee	to 1,000 feet from the snore and had swung stern to the seas. She was pounding heav-	Coughlin trial opened today with the taking	approval of the counsel for both sides, and the prisoners were ordered to arise while	room stalked the two ex-shuckers. "Throw up your hands!" commanded the	Naturally the bold and defiant confession made by Vaillant, the bomb thrower, who is	
forces of the United States should be landed therein or withdrawn therefrom, and	say the changes made are mostly from ad	ily on the rocks and was evidently full of water. The passengers had taken refuge in	of testimony by the presecution. It is ex- pected that eight weeks more will be con-	County Attorney Davis read the complaint.	one who bought the pistol. His remarks were addressed to Mr. Akeson	still on his bed in the Hotel Dieu, surrounded	
whether any authority has been committed to such person to use physical force in the terri-	valorem to specific duties, where such changes were necessary from a business	the cabin and appeared to be in no immedi- ate danger, but this fact did not deter the	sumed in the trial of the case as the state and defense will, it is said, introduce about	Pleaded Not Guilty. The latter contained three counts, the first	and were emphasized by the presentation of the new revolver. For some reason Mr.	by a guard of detectives, is the main sub- ject of comment this morning. Everybody	1
tory of said government; or to land an armed force there; and whether such person has	standpoint. The bill this morning was	life-savers from hastening the work of res-	100 witnesses each. Immediately upon the opening of court, the following witnesses	charging both men as being principals, the second charging Hill with the actual murder	Akeson did not immediately respond and the	having the interests of law and order at	
been authorized or has, in fact, corresponded in regard to the public affairs of the govern- ment of the Hawalian islands with any private	taken up by the full committee by sections and the republican members offered amend-	The surf boat was speedily trundled to the verge of the ice-covered beach and two score		and Benwell as being an accessory and the third again charging both men as being prin-	Hardly a groan escaped from the old man.	heart is pleased with the fact that the cowardly miscreant is in the hands of the	
person, newspaper or any other periodical, or has been authorized to, or has, in fact, under-	ments and discussed the bill from time to	of willing hands forced the boat into the	Finnegan, Captain Villiers, Patrick Mc-	cipals. To all of the counts both prisoners entered a plea of not guilty.	he fell dead from his chair.	police and that he is likely to pay with his life, on the guillotine, the penalty of his	
taken to receive on said Hawaiian islands, the testimony of any private person, or has re-	time. It is the intention of the majority members to vote down all amendments of-	waves. The crew pulled against a high gale and high seas, but after a struggle of lifteen	Garry, Jumes Boland, Frank Scanian, Stephen Conneily, William M. Mickel, D.	Eleven minutes were required to complete the reading of the complaint. This done the	Gus Berg, one of the hired men on the place, sprang forward and the pistol was	crime. Vaillant continues to glory in his	
from any private person in regard to the law-	fered by the republicans and report the bill as soon as possible in its revised condition.	minutes the life savers reached the side of the vessel. The passengers and crew remained	Wisch. Captain Francesco Villiers first	two dozen regularly empanelled jurors were	wound, the billet that should have knied	dastardly deed and only seems to regret that he did not succeed in somerely wound-	
ful and existing government thereof or the circumstances under which said existing gov- criment was established or any other matters	The democratic committee offered the		Villiers testified that as captain of police	called into the jury box, and after Judge Chapman gave them a short cautionary ad-	him glancing from his skull. Berg fied to give the alarm.	ing M. Cassimer Perier, the premier, and	
relating to the public affairs thereof; and if any such appointment or authority has been	sugar schedule before adjournment, but no vote was taken; neither was any amend-	crowd could see them assembled around the railing making preparations for leaving the	found. He said sixteen wounds were found	dress, they were dismissed until tomorrow. It is expected that half of the day will be	Tom Akeson had taken a hand in the fight and got a shot through the left hand near	M. Dupuy, the president of the chamber. The hardened anarchist still insists that	
made or given. Further, to inform the senate	ment offered. It is likely an amendment	wrecked steamer. A whip was hastily ar-	upon the head and neck of the dead man.	spent in disposing of the legal wrangle over the indictment, afterwhich the examination	the wrist, disabling him. Another hired	he had no accomplices, and that the branch	

taken up by the full committee by sections cue and the republican members offered amendments and discussed the bill from time to time. It is the intention of the majority members to vote down all amendments offered by the republi ns and report the bill as soon as possible in its revised condition. in the cabin until the surf boat was close to the steamer and then from the shore the crowd could see them assembled around the The democratic committee offered the sugar schedule before adjournment, but no railing making preparations for leaving the wrecked steamer. A whip was hastily ar-ranged on the gaff on the mainmast and to vote was taken: neither was any amendment offered. It is likely an amendment will be offered tomorrow morning, but no this a sling was attached. A woman was swung up over the rail and carefully lowchanges will be made. The majority mer ers say the bill, as it now stands, will be ered and she was soon on the surf boat. The reported to the house. It is expected that violence of the seas to which the small boat committee will be able to get through the consideration of the bill tomorrow, and it was fully exposed made the rescue an exceedingly difficult matter. Again the whip will be reported to the house Wednesday or was swung and another woman was lowered Thursday. During the discussion of the bill exover the side and was quickly grasped by the hardy surfmen. Speaker Reed offered a resolution which re-cited that, as it was shown that under the proposed bill the revenue would be \$72,000. Then there was a hasty conference be-tween the life savers and the captain of the steamer. The latter said that the vessel 000 short, it was desirable that the commit-tee be informed in what way this deficiency should be met. was in no danger of breaking up, and as the Mr. Wilson replied this deficiency would gale was evidently moderating, it was de-cided to wait until later in the day to combe made up by internal revenue taxation, but these schedules were not yet complete. plete the rescue. At that time it was thought, the work will be attended by less difficulty and danger. The surf men experi-enced no great hardship in making a landing. As the boat crushed through the ice and was hauled on The resolution was laid on the table by a party vote.

Decided to Wait.

relating to the public affairs thereof; and if any such appointment or authority has been made or given. Further, to inform the senate when the senate was made or given at a time or of congress, and any paper treating thereof; and, further, whether such appointment or authority was communicated to the senate during any session thereof, and, further, when any person has accepted or un-dertaken to accept the office of commissioner or public minister, under what powers afore-said, or any of them, has he undertaken in any correspondence with the government of Hawaii or any private person to describe him-sel as commissioner of the United States. Given to Friendly Newspapers.

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Mr. Hoar commented upon the fact that information communicated by the president to certain senators, under the seal of confi-dence, had been freely given out to the representatives of four newspapers known the zealous, thorough-going-he had almost had almost said unscrupulous-supporters of the admin istration. If that allegation were true, said Mr. Hoar, it seemed to him as gross a viola tion of the constitution as was ever charged upon or imputed to any public official was not necessary to say to the senate or to the administration people that any attempt to usurp the power of appointing or commissioning such officer without the consent o the senate was an attempt to usurp all the

diplomatic relations of the government. Mr. Hoar read the Associated press cable-gram from London in which Minister Bayard expressed his opinion on the Hawaiian question. He said if that dis-match were true, it was also true that Great Britain had been taken into a confidence Britain had been taken into a confidence with the administration which the senate and the American people had not shared. If it were true that the president, the senate being in session, had authorized an officer to exercise paramount diplomatic authority in the United States was at peace, directed the council and the resident minister to promote his success by every means in his power, placed the archieves under his complete and untrammeled control, authorized him to employ at his discretion the naval power and to land or withdraw the forces of the United States at will and had given him the title, which was cnumerated, as one of the titles of the duplomatic officers in the act of congress, the president was stand ing (in Hoar's judgment) upon very slippery ground, and he had better step on to terra firma rapidly and at once. [Lgughter.]

Standing on Suppery Ground.

If, in the next place, such an official en tered that territory and established corre spondence with private persons about its public affairs, taking testimony, written communications, receiving written communi catious and making replies thereto, that officer violated in a most gross and palpable manner the express written law of the American people, and if he reported that action to the president and it was approve and the president made himself an accom approved plice after the act in that violation of law, he (the president) was standing upon cingles, tram or ganzine sewing slik, twist, floss, and silk threads or yarns of every desnot only slippery, but very thin ground, es-pecially if, after that act of this public com-missioner, he proceeded to decorate him cription, except spun sils, 25 per cent ac valorem: spun silk in skeins, cons, warps or on beams, 30 per cent ad valorem

with a new diplomatic appointment. "The ostrich," said Mr. Hoar, puts its head in the sand, and thinks it will not be seen. The rhinoceros hides in his mudpud-dle and breathes through his nose and thinks he will not be seen, but neither of these ar and suitable precedents for the president the United States. The people have a right to know, wish to know and will kno - let me say to my honorable friends-the truth in this matter."

Mr Gray, democrat of Delaware, said he did not intend to be drawn into a discus-sion of the Hawaiian matter, even if the senator from Massachusetts could not re-strain himself from an indugence in his habit of scolding an administration belonging to a party the opposite of his own. He gaid Mr. Hoar has scolded all through Mr. Cleveland's first administration and had scolded him back into the white house. Mr. Grav thought the resolutions should go over until tomorrow.

Mr. Hoar objected to Mr. Gray's giving to his remarks the character of scolding. Went Over Until Today.

After some d'scussion the resolution went

over until tomorrow. Mr. Hill, in view of the complaint that the

Changes that Have Been Made.

The changes which were made in the tariff bill since it was given to the public two weeks ago are as follows: 'Tin Plate-From 40 per cent ad valorem to

11-5 cents per pound, with a provision that the reduction shall not go into effect until October 1, 1894. and, refusing all offers of assistance Pearl Buttons-From 40 per cent ad valo-

em to I cent per line and 15 per cent ad of Ludington, who was on her way to Chivalorem. cago. The women state that none of the passengers suffered materially from their ex-

Velvet and tapistry-Velvet carpets, figured or plain, printed on a the warp or otherwise, and all carpets or carpeting of a like character or description, increased from

That Woolen Schedule.

mainder of the bill.

The F. & P. M. No. 3 is one of the five 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem. Tapestrysteamers owned by the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway company, runnin between Milwaukee and Ludington, Mic Brussels carpets, plain or figured, and all carpets or carpeting of a like character or The five boats are named with the initials description, printed on the warp or other of the road and consecutive numbers re-spectively from 1 to 5. The F. & P. M. No. 3 wise, increased from 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem. Treble ingrain-Three ply and all was the third steamer built for the line. She is very strong and scaworthy, and was especially designed for winter chain, Venetian carpets, increased from 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem, Wool-Dutch and two ply ingrain carpets from 20 to 35 service. The boat was built at Detroit in 1888 by the Dry Dock company. per ceut ad valorem. Druggets and back-ings-Printed, colored or otherwise, felt She rates A1* on the insurance register and is valued at \$50,000. Her cargo consists of carpeting, ggured or plain, from 20 to 25 per cent ad valorem. Saxony, Wilton and Tow-may velvet carpets, figured or plain, and all general merchandise, the value of which is

not known carpeting of a like character, from 25 to 30 per cent ad valorem. Carpets and carpeting Late this afternoon the other passengers were brought on shore by surf boats. Early in the day one of the steamer's life of wool, flax or cotton, or composed of part of either, not specially provided for in this act, from 20 to 25 per cent ad valorem. boats brought seven men ashore. They were sore in person and were William Cannon of the

Ludington life saging crew and James Mag-ner Steward of the steamer and four of the A change is made in the time when the woolen schedule shall go into effect. The first print of the bill stated the woolen crew of the steamer. Peterson had charge of the boat and all hands wore life preservers schedule shall go into effect July 1. 1894. This is changed so that the woolen schedule shall go into effect the same time as the refor an emergency.

Another Wisconsin Coast Wreck STURGEON BAY, Wis:, Dec. 11.-The scow

The silk schedule is now as follows: Silk Southside, laden with wood became waterpartially manufactured from cocoons or from waste silk, and not further advanced or man ogyed and was abandoned by her crew off Railey harbor. The crew were unable to land, owing to slush ice, and were rescued by a tug. The Southside is owned in Milufactured than carded or combed silk, 25 cents per pound. Thrown silk, not more advanced than saukee. She will prove a total loss.

STARVING MEN MADE USEFUL.

Chicago Scientific Students Get Figures from the Unemployed.

Olympia on Trial,

In the pottery schedules the following eninges have been made: Magnesic fire brick, from free list to \$1 per ton; ciays and earths, wrought or manufactured, decreased CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- One thousand starving nen huddled shivering in the corridors of the city hall last night while among them from \$2 to \$1 per ton. The following is left out of the bill: Granmoved a college professor and fifteen students making notes and studying social prob-

ite, common ware, plain white or cream col-ored, lustred or printed under glaze, in a lems with the scientific interest of the soulsingle color, spanged, diposi or edged ware, 30 per cent ad valorem. Undecorated china, porcelain, earthen and stoneware, etc., relesss cientist. The hundreds of men as they lay on the cold tile floors or fought for places hay on the steam heaters were questioned by Prof. Hourwitch of the University of Chi-cago and his class in statistics. A list of queries has been prepared with a view to developing data regarding the unemployed of Chicago. All those questioned denied being heavars and expression any jets for luced from 40 to 35 per cent ad valorem, and decorated from 45 to 40 per cent.

Added to the Bill. The following has been added : Acetate of

lead, white or brown and litharge, 30 per cent ad valorem in old bill, changed to white. being beggars and expressed anxiety for work. The greater number are unmarried. The meu said they were able to get no work 21, cents per pound; brown, 1%; cents; lith-arge, 1%; cents, Nitrate of load from 90 per cent ad valorem outside of old jobs by which they could earn but \$1 a week or less.

to 15, cents per pound. Orange, mineral and rea lead, 35 per cent ad valorem in old bill; now, orange mineral

by cents per pound; rod lead, 11, cents per pound. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .-- At noon today pound. White lead and white paint containing eas, dry or in pplp, or ground or mixed with the cruiser Olympia went out to sea to make the official test of her speed in the Santa Barbara channel. Chief Engineer Morris

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he was present when Dr. Cronin's body was found. He said sixteen wounds were found upon the head and neck of the dead man. Cross-examination failed to develop any additional facts. Henry Rosch, a foreman of the sewer

cleaners, testified to having found the body in the catch basin on Evanston avenue, and Patrick McGarry, an old-time friend of Dr Cronin, told of the identification of the dead man's remains. McGarry was positive in his statemen

that the body was that of Dr. Cronin, and Frank P. Scanlon also swore to having iden-

The prosecution as 5 works of the doctor. The prosecution today submitted a list of its witnesses. The only new witness is Mrs. Andrew Foy, all the others having testified in the former triat.

The witness McGary, who testified as to the identification of the remains, was closely questioned as to the amount of light there was in the morgue at the time of the identification, the condition of the remains. etc., but the witness insisted that identification was positive. Frank T. Scanian, an intimate friend of

to the beach one of the women taken from the sleamer sprang to the gunwale of Dr. Cronin, during the physician's lifetime testified that the body lying in the morgue on May 22, 1889, was that of Dr. Cronin. the boat and thence onto the snow covered T. T. Conklin, in whose house Dr. Crosh resided, also identified the body and swore s Mrs. Augusta Peterson, wife of a surfman of the Ludington Mich., life-saving,crew. Her companion was Miss Flora Gunderman, also to a plate of false teeth, produced in court, as having belonged to Dr. Cronin. The court then adjourned until Monday morning.

STILL AFTER JURORS.

Prendergast Enlivons the Weary Prelude to Trial with Frequent Questions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- The second week of the trial of Assassin Prendergast began today with a continuation of the effort to secure jurors. Almost all the veniremen stated that they had fixed opinions and could not give the prisoner a fair trial. Prendergast was ill at ease and frequently attempted to interrupt the proceedings with questions and remarks.

A. Gordon Murray, the well known Scotch Lader, was examined and temporarily passed. Mr. Murray said he could not be accepted as a juror as his business needed his attention, but his objection was overruled and he was held for further examina

Late in the afternoon, A. G. Murray, who had been temporarily passed, was accepted by both sides, making the ninth juror.

DEFEATED THE FEDERALS.

Another Repart from the Scane of Warfare in Mexico.

EL PASO, Dec. 11 .- A Mexican who arrived here this morning from the interior, brings a rumor that federal troops and revolution ists have fought a battle near Custhuirochic. 130 miles west of Chihuahua, and that the federal soldiers were routed, rumor was received yesterday from This gent sources, but no attention was paid to it

until this seeming confirmation. The governor of Chihushua did not arrive today, as expected, but premises to come to-

The customs collector at Junrez today plied to a letter written last Friday by American Cousul Huston, asking for statutory authority for prescribing the El Paso Times. He only repties that he and Gov-ernor Ahumuda mutunfly agreed that such a

course was necessary ATTORNET ASSASSINATED.

Unknown Man Does His Best to Kill

Lawyer Who Was in His Way. IRONWOOD, Mich. Dec. 11 - Au unknown assassio made a murderous attack upon Attorney Thomas Kissane Saturday ovening, and he is not expected to live. Mr. Kissane represents the water works company, owned principally by New Yorkers, and has re-cently been engaged in rather stormy litiga-tion. The attack is believed to have been made in consequence of the contest.

Nust Vacate or Pay. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 11 -- The circuit court has ordered the Missouri. Kansas & Eastern road to vacate the county road through boone county, which it uses for a roadbed, says that the machinery is now working or else pay the county \$3,000.

of the jurors will be taken up. The task of finding twelve men within the borders of Cass county who are qualified to serve on the jury will doubtless prove a tedious one. Court attaches do not expect the actual trial to commence until the last of the week. Be that as it may, the people o Cass county will watch the proceedings with a great amount of interest.

Guarded Against Possible Lynching, Upon the adjournment of court this even-

When the wounded men found they were not killed they valiantly assailed the brute ng most of the people who had gathered in in town to witness the proceedings repaired to their respective homes. At midnight the streets were descried, with now and who was peating old Mrs. Akeson and com-pelled him to desist. No. 1 having emptied his revolver, called to his partner and they then a belated straggier hunting a place to rest his weary head. At the county fled from the place. Gus Berg had reached a neighbor's house jail five deputies are on guard, two inside and three outside of the little brick build-ing. Persons who have no business in the and given the alarm in the meantime. sengers were dispatched for aid, and in a short time the whole neighborhood was vicinity of the jail are kept away, merely as a precautionary measure and not because Sheriff Tighe fears that they will do his aroused. By 9 o'clock the news reached Plattsmouth, and soon several carriages do his wera loaded with determined men, bound for risoner any harm. Shortly after 10 o'clock Hill and Benwell turned in for the night, the Akeson place, to take the trail of the and a few moments later both men were assassins. sleeping soundly. They are locked in a strong steel cage which would withstand the assault of a mob for a long period of City police, and along the line of the Mistime should any attempt be made them from the custody of the sheriff. de to take

souri Pacific railroad. Robbery was undoubtedly the object of The county attorney said tonight that he had no fears of lynching, and did not think their visit to the house. Whether the knew that Mr. Akeson had any considerabl sum of money about the place or were prothere would be any violence upon the part of the public unless the jury should render verdict of not guilty. The securing of a jur ceeding on general principles can only be conjectured. Mr. Akeson had just solu some will undoubtedly consume the balance of the stock at Louisville for which he received week, as there is hardly a man in the county \$250 who has not formed or expressed an opinion regarding the merits of the case. Within five days after the murder was

PRISONERS AND THEIR CRIME.

How Matt Akeson Was Murdered by a Pain of Roving Robbers.

Among the passengers on the B. & M. train which pulled out for Plattsmouth at 11:30 o'clock yesterday were two men heavily moned, who occupied a seat in the smoker, closely guarded by two officers.

gated at the P attsmouth depot to give the prisoners a reception which would doubtless nave terminated in a hompen necktle party, The prisoners were John Benwell and had not the officers been notified of the stat of affairs and kept their men securely locked Harry Hill. They are wanted at Plattsup in Omaha. After being in the Douglas county jail for several days Benwell was placed in the 'sweat pox," and finally made a confession implicating his companion in crime. This added fuel to the flames of excitement in mouth for one of the most cruel acts in the classification of crime-namely, the assassination of a white-haired farmer who was peacefully eating his supper at the family table when the murderer's bullet crashed Cass county and it was deemed advisable to through his brain and extinguished his lamp keep the prisoners here until yesterday. In the meantime a chapter in the past life of Matt Akeson was unexpectedly flashed to of life.

The sensational death of Matt Akeson of the public by a woman in Sweden who claimed to be his lawful wife. She said that Akeson had left Sweden years ago with the Cass county is still fresh in memory. The crime, pursuit of the perpetrators and subse Akeson had left Sweden years ago with the nesurance that he would return or send for her. Upon arriving in this country Akeson went to farming. He prospered and soon experienced the symptoms of a man who was growing rich. It is said that he forgot the woman on far-off Swedish shores and wedded another, with whom he resided to the day of his death. The allegen wife in Swedien added for a share of the dead quent capture at Lincoln. followed by an uprising of the friends of the dead man who gathered in large numbers at Plattsmouth on November 5 presumably to lynch the murderers, created great excitement throughout the county in which the deed was committed. Benwell and Hill, who in Sweden asked for a share of the dead man's estate, which was estimated at stand within the shades of the gallows on the charge of killing Akeson, have been oc-\$25,000. This created a large amount of cupants of the Douglas county jall ever since gossip, and to a large extent destroyed sympathy for the murdered man, aithough their capture. The feeling at Plattsmouth and vicinity has been" so intense that ap prehension for the personal safety of the accused men caused the Cass county authori-Benwell were arraigned in the district court where they pleaded not guilty to all of the counts in the information. ties to keep them in Omaha until the storn of indignation and rumblings of summary vengeance had died out.

t It was thought Sunday that popular feeling had subsided at Plattsmouth and Manley sufficiently to allow the prisoners to be incarcerated in the Cass county jail without fear of an invasion from a mob. day Deputy Sheriff Tighe camo down from Piattsmouth and, accompanied by Deputy Fitzgerald, took the prisoners in custody and hurried them to Plattsmouth where they will be promptly put on trial for the murder of Matt Akeson

Deputy Sheriff fighe Talks.

Deputy Sheriff Tighe was seen at the union depot yesterday morning by a reporter. In conversing upon the subject the officer from Cass county said: "I do not anticipate any attempt to lynch the prisoners now. That Clubbed Mrs. Akeson.

In the meantime the second of the robbers

was not idle. He was armed only with a

club and while his partner was making every shot in his new revolver count, the

stick was being used on old Mrs. Akeson

She was knocked down and severely beaten about the head.

It was all over in an incredibly short time.

Word was sent to Sheriff Tighe at Platts-

mouth, to Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska

Arrested at Lincoln.

place pending the arrival of the Cass county

officers. Later they were brought to Omaha and pisced in the Douglas county jail, as the

news of the arrest had spread at Platts-

nouth and vicinity. An immense crowd o

excited farmers and citizens had congre

nany doubted the truth of the story

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Hill and

Was Once a Washington Pollceman,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(Sepcial Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Information has been received

here by the district commissioners that Harry Pili of Plattsmouth became involved

in a row at that place and killed a man. It is learned that Hill's real name is Ed L. Smith. He was formerly a member

of the metropolitan colice force of this city and was removed some time in June, 1889,

for conduct unbecoming an officer. He is re-ported as held for murder in the first degree.

Frahm Wanted Clothing.

clothing.

William Frahm was arrested by Officer

Jurry last evening on the charge of stealing

o in Omaha.

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Whether they

disabled.

ing M. Cassimer Perier, the premier, and M. Dupuy, the president of the chamber. and got a shot through the left hand near the wrist, disabling him. Another hired The hardened anarchist still insists that he had no accomplices, and that the branch man, whose name is not known, was shot in the right leg at the knee and he, too, was of anarchism to which he belonged had for a rale that its members should act independ-

ently. This, however, is not the belief of the police, and it is understood that they have under surveillance several men suspected of being accomplices of the bomb thrower.

Nurtured in Vice.

Vaillant when taken to the Hotel Dieu gave the name of Marchal, as already cabled to the Associated press, and it was only after the detectives had worked up his record and he was subjected to a short, sharp examination by the public prosecutor and examining magistrate that he admitted his name was Vaillant and that he was the man that threw the bomb which wounded so many people. Marchal, it was also shown, was the name of Vaillant's mistress, the anarchist having deserted his wife in America. He took the name of Marchal mainly to disguise himself, and in consequence of the fact that he was living with a married woman named Murchal after having stolen her from her husband.

Marchal, the husband of Vaillant's mis tress, in an interview today said that Vaillant returned from America in January last and became a boarder in the Marchal household. Eventually Vaillant succeeded in seducing Mme, Marchal and induced her to sell and pledge the furniture belonging to her husband. After he had finally succeeded in bringing about a complete rupture between committed Benwell and Hill were arrested at Lincoin. They were placed in jail at that husband and wife, he made the woman work from morning till night in order to supply his wants, and abused her in the most brutal manner when she was unable to sup-

ply him with money.

Valuable Finas of the Police.

The police, it is announced this morning, during the investigation made into the explosion of Saturday searched the apartment occupied by a man named Cohen, a Dutch anarchist, and there found a number of copper tubes which, it is said, were to be used in the manufacture of explosive bombs. In Cohen's apartments, it is added, the police also seized a bundle of documents of the utmost importance as well as nearly 1,000 letters from anarchists in all parts of Germany which, it is said, will enable the French police to place the German authorities in possession of a list of what are the centers of anarchism in Germany.

Deputy Demjean, who is known to be an extreme socialist, has written a letter which is published in the Matin today excusing Vaillunt for his crime.

Result of the Inquiry.

M. Meyer, the examining magistrate, has made a rigorous inquiry into the movements of Vaillant recently, without being able to determine that he had accomplices.

The examination of the other men who were detained shows that none of them were implicated in the outrage. Only four men are still detained by the police. Valilant, it now appears, had an intimate friend named Raynal, who worked at the leather factory at Petit Pont where Val-iant was recently employed.

Took an Awint Revenge.

ROME, Dec. 11. -A dispatch from Bitonot says a custom house officer named Curci assisted the local gentarmes yesterday to pull down some fireworks petards which had been constructed by the people in order to celebrate a religious festival. - The inhabtants were furious with this interference with their fete and attacked the gendarmes. The officers replied by drawing their re-volvers and firms upon the mob. Killing a peasant. The people renewed their attack with stones and eventually drove the gen-darmes into their barracks.

The mob then pursued and caught Curoi