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OD HELD EUL (CWAY)	killed. The trouble occurred on the levee, at	FIRED AT AN AMERICAN SHIP	IRVINE DIFORCE CASE IS ENDED.	FOUR MURDERERS SHOT DOWN	METHODISTS ROW OVER THEIR CUPS.	DATTLE AFTED MAG
IOB HELD FULL SWAY	the landing of the Harrison line of steam- ships, opposite Jackson square. In the fog	TIMED AT AN AMERICAN SHIP	Ten Thousand Dollars Alimony and Attor-	TOOR MORDERERS SHOT DOWN		BATTLE AFTER MAS
v	which prevailed a mob of 100 armed men		neys' Fees for the Wife.		Red Hot Debate at Baltimore.	and the second
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	got through the guards of police and opened fire on the negroes who were at work. They	Speed of the Merchantman and Poor Marks-	SALT LAKE, March 12 (Special Tele- gram.)-The famous irvine divorce case, with	Boy Who Was in the Wagon with Them	BALTIMORE, March 12 A resolution of- fored at the Methodist conference today	
ody Riots Growing Out of the Screw-	fled in terror, some jumping into the river.	manship Saved Her From Damage.	its attending heart burnings, incriminations	Killed by the Volley.	which characterized as unchristianlike the	Riot in and About St. Paul's Polish Cath
	Those who ran across the layee in the di- rection of the square were subjected to a	mansurp daved her i tom Damage.	and sensational disclosures is now a thing of	Active of the toney.	use of individual cups at the Lord's Supper	Church Yesterday Morning.
	deadly volley. The chois seemed to come from	CUTR/GE ON OUR FLAG BY A SPANIARD	the past, Mrs. Irvine having secured a decree		brought to their feet a large portion of the	
TERS DOSSESSED FIENTY OF ARMS	the areaways, windows and galleries along the street. Look where they would, the ne-	CUTHIGE ON OUR FLAG BY A SPANIARD	of divorce from her husband, W. H. Irvine, before Judge Merritt in chambers last even-	BLOOCHOUNDS USED TO TRAIL THEM	delegates. Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt, pastor of Grace church, Baltimore, which recently	PRIEST FIRES BULLETS FROM THE ALT
	kroes saw pistors, and heard the reports as I		ing.		adopted individual cups, said: "I would like	
	the revolvers were discharged. Each man then ran in a different direction, and the		The decree was secured upon a supplemental cross complaint, in which Mrs. Irvine alleged	Confessed to Their Crimes and Were Being	to know in what particular the use of indi-	
gro Workmen Shot Down 28 They At-	poor creatures seemed panle stricken.	Gives Chase to the Mail Steamer Alli- anca and Tries Her Rest to	that she was married to Irvine at Marion,	Taken to Jall When Killed - Italian	vidual cups conflicts with the bible or the Methodist discipline?"	
tempted to Escape from the Crowd.	Those in the crowd of whites who were not armed with revolvers picked up stones,	Hit Her with Shot.	Ind., in May, 1883, and that he deserted her at Omaha, in November, 1892. She prayed	Friends of the Murderers Arming and 5 wear to Have Revenge.	"I think there is no authority for their use in either," the bishop answered. "Jesus	Sought to Drive Him Out.
	sticks and other improvised weapons and		for allmony in the sum of \$10,000, with \$2,000	and even to have hereiger	Christ said cup, not cups, that is my con-	and the second s
OF THEM KNOWN TO BE KILLED	attacked the crowd of negroes. Even the most venturesome of the blacks could not	NEW YORK, March 12 The American	additional as attorneys fees, together with the costs of the suit.	and a second	viction," (Applause, while all eyes centered again on Dr. Harcourt).	WOUNDS TWO OF HIS ASSAULAN
	stand this and they fled. Those seen by a	mail steamship All'anca, while proceeding from	With regard to Flossie, their 10-year-old	WALSENBURG, Colo., March 12Two or three days ago Deputy Sheriff Hixon was	"Well, as to that," Dr. Harcourt replied,	
	reporter say that it is impossible to state how many were shot. They did not see	Colon to New York on the morning of the	daughter, Mrs. Irvine asked that the child be allowed to choose which of her parents she	brutally murdered at this place by several	"I think I can say there is scriptural au- thority for the use of individual cups. Christ	0. 0.111 0
ond Disturbance Started in the Old	anybody fall, but know from the yells and	6th inst. sighted a barkentine steamer under	desired to reside with, and that Irvine be	Italian coal miners. After pounding the	said: 'This cup divide among you.' As to the	One of His Supporters Thrown from Chi
French Market Place.	cries that some of their comrades had been hit. It was certain that one negro was killed	the land off Cape May, the eastern edge of	required to clothe and educate her. Mrs. Irvine and her brother, W. C. Smith,	deputy's head into a pulp the body was hid-	discipline, what is there in it against indi-	Steps with Battered Head.
	outright and a number had been wounded.	Cuba, which headed directly toward her. At 7 o'clock, when about two and one-half miles	together with John A. Marshall, Mrs. Irvine's	den and not found until yesterday morning.	"You can read the discipline," Bishop An-	
	reveral fatally. For many minutes the fir- ing continued on the river front and the		attorney, reached the judge's chamber at 7 o'clock, and a few minutes later Judge Pow-	when a general alarm was given and blood- hounds put upon the murderers' trail. In a	drews announced.	NO ONE THOUGHT TO BE FATALLY H
	police seemed powerless to make any move	was saluted by the hoisting of the American	ers, counsel for Irvine, put in appearance.	very few moments the well-trained dogs suc-	"But I am waiting for you as the president of this conference to read it," Dr. Harcourt	
			After a brief conference with Judge Powers, Marshall filed a supplementat cross complaint,	ceeded in running down four men who ac-	said.	Culmination of the Long Prevailing S
	front than that of yesterday. The rioters	was answered by the Spanlard. At 7:15 she fired a blank cartridge to leeward, which	to which Judge Powers concented, Judge	knowledged having committed the crime and	"I decline to do it," the bishop answered, "There was a time," Dr. Harcourt re-	le seres da com la sere sua la casi de comercia de la comercia de
riving Off the Negroes Who Were	were given full sway ,and they exercised	was soon followed by another. The Ameri-	Powers then stated that he would file an an- swer tomorrow, denying the allegations of	endeavored to lay it on each other. Late this afternoon an inquest was held, at which the	sumed, "when it was said everything had to	In the Congregation–Disorder Quell
working the Kioters Quietly Disperse	fled from the river front did the white men	can ensign was again hoisted and dipped,	the supplemental cross complaint, after which		go clean-shaven, like the bishop of this con- ference-when there was no dipping of mow-	by the Police—Priest and Others
		but the course and speed of the ship was	Truing testilod that the was martial to	Hixon being a popular man, the feeling	tache into the cup with perhaps tobacco juice	Arrested-Other Details.
	Tom Collins and one unknown negro had been killed and two unknown negroes	not runnigen, as no nostile demonstration was	Irvine in May, 1883, and that he deserted her	among other miners and citizens in general	on it; when there was no offense through suffering from the grip after leaving the	
	wounded. They were taken to the charity	anticipated, as the Allianca was more than six miles off the land at the time. The	The store state of a state of the state of t	Bren to reter nearly and at the close of the	handkerchief at home. (Groans.) I tell you,	Internecine and religious war is
y this morning was the veil behind which	hospital. HOUR FOR SHOOTING WELL CHOSEN.	Spanish man-of-war was not satisfied, how-	W. C. Smith, Mrs. Irvine's brother, cor-	therefore encounters and an entry of the second second second second	Mr. President, that from these causes, from the table of the Lord and his communion, I	
perate white levee laborers gathered, and	The time of the shooting seemed to have	ever, with even the double salute to her flag.	roborated this testimony, and the decree was granted upon the grounds alleged.	being marched to jail, a mob made a rush for them, and before the sheriff and his deputies	have administered slops." (Groans followed	Polish church troubles. A battle was f yesterday morning in the church buildin
ch they penetrated with Winchester rifle	been fixed for the hour just preceding the	but proceeded to chase the American at her	Indee Demons then want up to the Alte	ciuld raise a hand to protect them, the bod es	and accolution of the state of the	
a aimed at the colored non-union work- to on the ships loading at the docks. The	thing the stevedores and 'longshoremen	full speed, judging from the smoke that came			were not so many ladies present I might	
ack was made at points several miles	bogin work at 7 o'clock and it was just before	from her funnel, and seeing that the Allianca was drawing away she came to, bringing her		were riddled with bullets. At this juncture		encounter had passed two men
	this hour that the firing began. It seems to have been totally unexpected, for the negroes	guns to bear and fired a solid shot, which	merce signed by irvine, one for \$10,000 and		the blobs colled the Transmet to order	carried off the field, wounded by b
a result, there are half a dozen corpses	were on the levee in large numbers. The	struck the water less than an		miners, seeing their countrymen lying around dead, became frenzied, swearing they will	and Dr. Harcourt said: "Certainly, bishop,	while another man had a badly bat head. Other combatants were more o
	poor blacks evidently believed that there was a sufficient police force on the river		but kept the \$2,000 one to distribute among	have vengeance before marning. Both fac-		The second s
	front to protect them and that the protec-			tions began arming themselves, and at last	ing further appleasant fact which are apropos	injured. Even after the main battle
unexpected outbreak. The day before	tion would be accorded them. About the Board of Trade the riot was dis-	fortunately did not reach their mark, though	Thus ended the most sensational divorce		Elepthe the metter was had on the table	over and after a platoon of police ha
	cussed with less passion than at the Cotton	they struck the water in plain sight of the ship. At each shot, however, the Spanish	case ever filed in the courts of Utah terri- tory. Mrs. Irvine and brother will leave the	any moment. The telegraph operator at Walsenburg has abandoned his post, leaving	70 to 90. Later the following resolution was	
	exchange. The members of the trade body are not so directly interested as the members	ship yawed to get the range of the American	city for Marion, Ind., this evening.	no way to secure further information except		cncounters occurred. The trouble started after mass had
ay the business men are denouncing both. a militia is in readiness to move, an appeal	of the Cotton exchange, but in a certain	ship before firing on her, plainly showing the intention to hit her if she could. Captain		as it is brought into surrounding towns by	our action taken this morning with reference	
at the second	sense have been generally more clearly identified with the people. The riot was	Crossman of the Allianca, knowing he was		trouble or deputy sheriffs seeking assistance.	not to be construed as either approving or	o'clock.
de, and even the foreign consuls have de-	condemned in unmeasured terms, while there	this sam did out consider it his date to	Resolutions Endorsing the Right Inspection	REPORT THAT ALL WERE KILLED.	The conference rejected a proposition to	Although Judge Ambrose's decision
the set Trans are success that have and the	could be heard talk of calling a meeting to voice the opinion of that body. Among the			PUEBLO, Colo., March 12 A special to	admit women to the general conference, 115 to 65. When affirmative votes were re-	
se, the causes which led to the trou-	general merchants the rlot was discussed.	such an outrage even for so summary a	meeting of the Northwest Texast Cattle as,	the Chieftain from Walsenburg, a small town fifty-six miles south of Pueblo, says: A	corded the ladies applauded.	Scannell and his supporters, the opport and the losers of the suit still retain p
	and, while the killing of the negroes was condemned, it was conceded generally that		the state of the second state of the state of the state of the second state of the sec	mob in ambush at 7:30 this evening fired on		sion of the church buildings and gr
	the second	up for more than twenty-five miles, however.		The second se		and hold services alone. It is claimed
n claim that the colored men, who were	the trouble by encouraging negro screw men to take places of the white men. It was	had more speed on her suppore had been	ever held in Texas. Five hundred and twenty came in on one train last night and 450 on	saloon keeper at Rouse, a coal mining camp	Forty Thousand Dollar Blaze at Waupon,	as soon as the decision was rendered
en a share of the work under an agree-	regarded that such action was like throwing	better markemen no doubt the incident would	another this morning. It is estimated that	six miles from Walsenburg, Sunday last. Four of the Italians and the wagon driver	Wisconsin. WAUPON, Wis., March 12A destructive	Scannell's supporters, or the true I
nt, made secret cuts and violated the eement in order to obtain more work and	I A CITATE AL STRATE AL DIDALATE AND DESIGNATION AND A	can.	5,000 are now in the city. Large delegations	were killed. The prisoners who had been	fire occurred at this place this morning. Dur-	to the priest, Steven Karminski, and h
dually crowd the white men off. The	could have happened. Men who were dis-	A Calimin Crossman was anable to Rec the	are here from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chi-		ing its progress six persons were injured, one	gregation to vacate. They refused to d
ite associations then severed all ties with	interested condemned the ship agents and held them to be largely responsible for the			clusion of the session of the day the pris-	fatally. The pecuniary loss aggregates \$40,-	and it was determined at a meeting of
blacks and refused to work with them	terrible occurrences,	said, "and 1 do not think we were responsi-	The convention was welcomems by Mayor	oners were loaded into a wagon and started	000.	nell's supporters to take forcible posses
for the men who employed them. The	At 11:30 o'clock Captain Woods of the			back to the fail. At Bear creek, a region where there is much underbrush, half a		FIGHT IN THE CHURCH. Yesterday morning the forces beg
Since then the steamship lines have	British steamer Engineer called upon the British consul and reported to him that the	less by some conceited Spaniard, who has an	secretary. Cattlemen from all states between	mile from Walsenburg, the crack of a dozen	air in the Butterfield building, which caused	march toward the church, gathering
n gradually going over to the negroes.	purser of his vessel, Mr. Bain, had been	However he was disappointed as it never	Governor George W. Baxter of Wyoming and	rifles, presumably in the hands of miners i rang out. Four of the prisoners, whose	the wans to consiste and crush a number of	various directions, armed with revolve
tely the white screwmen quit work on the	shot and dangerously wounded by the mob. When asked by an Associated press reporter	an annual to see them a manual to law loss	I Darty are among the intest arrivals. Busi-	. names cannot be learned on account of the	the second	clubs. The attack was a complete s
es still loyal to them, stating they would	what steps would be taken in the matter the	"It is customary for us to run within half		a excitement, were instantly killed. Joe Welby a young American boy who was driving the	six of them were badly injured. There were	and consequently the only persons
	British consul declined to say, replying that he would have to lay the matter before his	a mile of the Cuban coast and this time was were further away from it than ever, and b	Decoluted What are an available and	wagon was also killed. The officers returned	also many others who received severe burns	building were Priest Karminski and hy boys. As soon as the priest noticed the
ed out. Several more lines then took on gro laborers from necessity.	government before he would be able to give	really cannot tell why the shots were fired."			all doing well at present, with the excep-	coming he closed and bolted the
THE LETTER OF CHILDRODES	out any statement. He intimated, however, that he thought that the matter would be a	the second s	out any reservation, commend and suppor the present rigid method of cattle and mea	Waltenburg and Rouse are both off the		of the rear part of the
The white union finally determined to retal-	serious one, as from all accounts the shoot-	gunboat with the idea that his boat belong	inspection, which we believe is thoroughly		not recover.	in which his living apartments are s
the relation of another and another and another		to the revolutionists in Cuba, the captain	animal industry of the United States De	- the telegraph offices are closed at night. The	business portion of the city is practically	
tes and deal with the ships direct. Ships	has telegraphed to Governor Foster.	on us" was the response. The Alliance has	Secondly Perceived That we receive unot	work of the mob was done to avenge a pe	wiped out.	reveluers. With one in each hand he
haste accepted the offer, but the agents ood by the stevedores. The latter offered	asking that troops be ordered out and stating that an officer of the British steamer had	been running between this port and Colon for	the continuation of the said governmenta	i conaity brutai crime. At i o clock alon	Latitity attents attent and atte the the	the door leading into the church, wi
ware we are conclusively and ments officially	been shot and that international complica-	the minimum of granter, minimum one offer the	, domestic animals intended for interstate o	r work at nouse, discovered A. J	fire last night. Loss, \$60,000; partially in-	intention of closing the front doors
			as non the do to the out that the out t	O TIMON MANAGEMENT		
pay more than the screwmen asked, but the screwmen refused to deal with them, he agents offered to pay the screwmen their	tions may arise. The grand jury is investi-	each month and starts on her return trip or	 export trade, to the end that the whole a world may be guaranteed that the domestic a nimals of the United States are free at this 	a dving condition about an eighth of a mill		edifice if possible, but he was too late invaders were already half way up th

wages and place the stevedores over them as superintendents, but the screwmen again declined. Then the stevedores began importing colored screwmen from Galveston and the whites, growing desperate, broke loose in riots. The dead are:

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, colored screwman

shot at Phillips street. JULES CALICE CRARABE, shoemaker shot in front of Lyon's clothing store.

UNKNOWN, shot in the vicinity of the Cromwell line.

NEGRO, in same vicinity, not yet identi fied.

LEONARD MALLARD, colored scaleman shot over the right eye.

The injured are: James A. Bane, white, purser steamship Engineer, shot in the head twice, arm

once, dangerous. Henry Brown, colored screwman, shot five times, both arms and both legs; will recover.

Tim Persten, colored coal wheeler, shot ing. seven times, both legs, thigh and head; may recover.

Lunis Cast, colored, employe sugar refinery, shot in the hip; will recover. Billy Williams, colored screwman, shot in

the leg; will recover. Frank Lighthall, colored, shot in the leg:

dangerous. Robert Brooks, white, longshoreman, sho in the right leg below the knee.

o'clock.

Two negroes, names unknown, jumped into the river and it is supposed were drowned.

a scale hand in the employ of J. E. Delaney and residing at the corner of Bienville and PRECEDING THE RIOT. Delta streets, was at noon lying with a After 6 o'clock last evening, though oullet in his brain in the Charity hospita there was intense excitement along the and slowly dying. Coste, 42 years old, residing on Johnson between Mariguh and Elysian, was also in the same ward with Melard. He was shot while on the banquette of Front and Si. Peters streets. He was not working and does not know why he was shot. The wound is in his right arm, and, although painful, is not dangerous. There were not more than twenty in the game who shot him and slowly dying. levee and many drunken men were presthough there was intense excitement along the levee and many drunken men were present, there were no deeds of violence, police were massed in the Sixth P The Precinc police station, and had remained there all night under command of Acting Chief of Police John Journee. Everything was renore than twenty in the gang who shot him ported quiet, and they were hopeful that everything would remain so, when there but it would be impossible to identify them. he says, owing to the great fog. They had platois, Winchesters and shot guns. Jim Preston was also on the Harrison Lane came a message that a dozen men had been killed in front of Jackson's square, and that a terrible riot was in progress. The police wharf. His entire back was literally per-forated with small bullets, about 22 caliber were at once husiled into the patrol wagons which were at the station and were hurried Preston likewise stated that there was away to the scene of the trouble. They had barely arrived when Sergeant Richard Walsh, great mob of armed men. His wounds are very painful and may result fatally. Henry in command of the precinct, heard a volley Brown, aged 31 years, presented a pitiful sight. He was shot five times, and were it of shots from the direction of the levee in front of the station. The morning was exnot that he is a man of very powerful con ceptionally foggy, and when Sergeant Walsh heard the shooting he rushed to the scene. stitution, he would not have survived many minutes. He has two gaping wounds in his Among the freight cars on the levce, beright breast, made by large balls, two in his right hip and one which crashed through his right arm. Although so badly hurt, he tween Phillip and First streets, he found a crowd of negroes. They surrounded their wounded companion. The man's head was covered with blood. He was shot in the is making a brave fight for life. His wounds could identify their assailants, owing to the mouth. The negro, who was unknown, was taken to the station. Those who were about declare he was crossing the levce, when a number in the mob and the foggy weather. mob came along and fired a volley into them, killing him instantly. When the negro's body was moved the sergeant and a Equad went up the levee and found a mob of 250 men, armed with Winchester riffes and

other guns. They marched along the levee up to Eighth street, and then back on Tchoupitoulas street to Jackson, and then diapersed, according to what seemed pre-arranged plans. At Washington street they were accosted by Sergeant Waish, who recog-nized most of the mon. Among the leaders was a man from down town named Walter Owens. This mob was fully 250 strong, and armod with shotgons and Winchester rifles. They were sober and acted with deliberation. On the levee Port Warden McCubben was seen. He declared he had been up all night and reported the occurrence. He said all the men were from down town, and did not

belong to the screw men. At \$:30 everything was apparently quiet with very few weapons in sight. All ne-groes had left the levee, and not one could be seen anywhere. The mob deposited their shotsans and ritles in the bar rooms in the vicinity

RIOT IN THE FRENCH MARKET. A diversence of the call of the second secon While this was going on the vicinity of the French market was in excitement. A bloody riot had cocurred there. Four ne-groes had been shet, and one Carribean

been summoned as a polici have made no arrests. Judge Molse has instructed the grand jury to investigate and indict city officers who have been derelict of their duty. The Washington artillery has been ordered to report for duty.

MAYOR TAKES IT COOLLY.

"The riot on the levee this morning."

LIVO?

"Oh, that is over long ago," replied the

"Do you think the matter will end there?" "I see no reason why it should not," re-plied the mayor, pleasantly,

(Continued on Fifth Fage.)

WOUNDED AT THE HOSPITAL.

There were eight negroes who went to the Charity hospital this morning after being fired upon by the whites and colored screw men at the head of St. Ann street to have their wounds attended to. Several only re-ceived slight wounds, which were promptly

reached her pier this afternoon Captain J. A. Crossman sent the following to the sec-retary of state at Washington: COLUMBIAN LINE STEAMER ALLI-ANCA, PIER 43, NORTH RIVER, NEW YORK, March 12.-Hon Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washington: Sir-The American mail steamer Allianca, under my command, while on her homeward bound voyage from Colon, R. C., to New York, was, on the morning of March 8, off the coast of Cuba. At 6:30 o'clock a barkentine rigged steamer was sighted under the land and steaming directly toward us. At 7:15 she set her colors, proving to be a Spanish gunboat. I immediately ordered the Amer-ican ensign hoisted on the Allianca and sa-luted the Spaniard, which salute was duly returned by her. I then saluted once more and supposed the matter was at an end. But about five minutes later the Spaniard fired a blank cartridge and a few moments later another, followed shortly afterward by three solid shots, all of which fell short of the Allianca, but showing very conclu-sively that the Spaniard was firing at us. I, being fully six miles off shore and on the high seas, paid no further attention, but kept my course. The Spaniard kept up the chase, although gradually dropping astern, for fully twenty-five miles. I desire to know if the Spaniard has any right to fire on my ship with the possible chance of en-dangering the lives of the passengers and crew under my charge, or to compel me to heave to, as he probably intended. I re-spectfully ask for information on that sub-ject, as I did not, and do not, propose to heave to, thereby losing time on my voyage, to oblige the Spanish gunbats or any others except in case of distress. Respect-fully, *L*. A. GROSSMAN, Commander. dressed and they left at once for their homes. One of these was Robert Aitken, residing on South Rampart street, near the wounds, the bullets being of small caliber. Two were in the forehead over the right and left eyes, one in the left arm and two in the right arm. To a reporter the wounded man stated that he was talking to the purser of the steamship Engineer, J. B. Bain, without a warning a number of shots were without a warning a number of shots were fired at him, the shooter being about seventy feet away. The fog was so thick he could not identify any of those who did the shoot-ing. Before he could make a single move he was shot five dimes. Purser Bain was shot at the same time. He immediately ran on board the vessel while the purser fell where he was shot Attken stated that when he was shot. Aitken stated that when the firing began there were a number of policemen between the rioters and himself and Purser Bain, and they immediately fell on their stomachs behind the cotton bales. When questioned every officer declared he had ot been detailed to the levce until after 5 'clock. Although looking like a target Aitken's injuries are not such as to confine him to his bed and he was walking home when met by the reporter. Leonard Melard,

OFFICIALS DECLINE TO TALK. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- No report has reached the State department of the pursuit patient

and firing at the merchant ship Allianca off the Cuban coast by a Spanish war vessel and in the absence of a definite and properly substantiated statement of the fact the offi cials positively decline to pass judgment in the matter. The questions involved are those touching the right of search of merchant vessels upon the high seas, and on this subject there is and always was a great difference of opinion and practice among nations. The records of the State department limiting however, show that several rules the search right have been clearly laid down by our own courts and have been accepted for the guidance of our government in dealing with these questions. In the first place the right of search is a strictly belligerent right, which means that it cannot usually be used in times of peace. In the present case there has been no declaration of war by Spain, no recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents, and no notice to our govern- under his gavel. He said: ment of the existence of a blockade of the Cuban ports by the Spanish naval vessels. Consequently our merchant ships are not bound to know that there is a state of war

and there are belligerents. Spain has always strenuously resisted any recognition of the belligerency of the Cubans whenever there has been any uprising, yet it is said she has persisted in asserting rights that could only Mayor Fitzpatrick was seen at the city hall this afternoon. "There is nothing the matter that I can see," said he. "I have been all over the levee this morning, and everything is going on as usual." "But do you think the nellos can cone with

"But do you think the police can cope with the situation?" was asked. "What situation?" coolly asked the mayor. signalled, and even have safely gone so far as to fire a shot across the bows of the steamship, but further than this the cruiser, it is lonsidering the fact that all the newspapers in the city were getting out extras, and all said, was not justified in going. So in the present instance several facts must be estabprominent husiness men discussing the affair, this seemed rather in the nature a "facer." and the reporter replied:

lished as a basis of complaint. It must be shown that the steamship way stually outside of the shore limit of six miles and then it must be made clear the shots were actually fired at the ship and not across her bows, and on this point there might nata-rolly be a difference of opinion on the part of those on board the steamship and those on the cruiser. Should those points be estab-lished in the affirmative it would seem the United States had a right to expect an apology

"Then you see no necessity for the militia to be ordered out"" was the next question. "None whatever." from the Spanish government for the conduct of the commander of the cruiser. However, the officers of the State department feel the "Bo you think the riot would have been prevented if you had complied with the steamship agent's request for policemen?" the officers of the State department feel the captain of the American steamship acted very injudiciously in uselessly endangering the lives of his ship's company and the pas-sengers of the steamship if he nail no contra-band goods aboard, for his protest would have been just af effective had he quietly sub-mitted to search. "I did not see any necessity for them, and I do not think they would have helped mat-

mitted to search.

been running between this port and Colon for a number of years, making one trip each month. She leaves here on the 25th day of each month and starts on her return trip on the 5th of the following month. She carries accommodations for 150 cabin passengers. In-cluding the officers, she carries a crew of sixty men. REPORTED TO STATE DEPARTMENT. Immediately after the steamer Allianca reached her pier this afternoon Captain J. A. Crossman sent the following to the sec-retary of state at Washington: COLUMBIAN LINE STEAMER ALLI-ANCA. PIER 43, NORTH RIVER, NEW YORK, March 12.-Hon. Watter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, Washington: Sir-The command, while on her homeward bound systy men. Columbian and has possenger to the each the steamer the following to the sec-retary of State, Washington: Sir-The command, while on her homeward bound systy of Cuba. At 620 of clock a barkening trigged steamer was sighted under the land. animal rushed away on the trail, and, within ten minutes seized a table leg in the rear the most daring crocks of the day. The who were discovered therein, were ar-Two more men, Pete Rosetta and and has spent over fifteen years in the Frank Anreco, were arrested in a cabin near by. ONE OF THEM CONFESSED.

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And further be to the meeting which passes these resolutions that these demands are nonpar-tisan and are made with the request that there will be a general concurrence of ex-pression on the part of all the producers and dealers in live stock by counties throughout Admissions of knowledge of the murder were secured from two of them immedi-ately on their arrest, and later they divulged the names of seven others who were them, and charged Lorenzo Danin with the murder. Two of the parties had HARRISON FAST GETTING BETTEF. started south. The officers were quickly in the saddle, and the entire nine were under Fx-President is Much Stronger After a Good arrest at 4 p. m. The names of the addi-tional five are: Pete Jacobini, Francisco INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.-Benjamin Ronketto, one Corporalla, one Nijio and one farrison is in a much improved condition Nicholai, whose Christian names are un

known. this morning. He spent a great part of Threats of lynching Danino were in Can Neither Get Their Money From Cotfin yesterday out of hed and obtained a good dulged in during the day, and quite a num ber of men were scattered along the route SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 12 .- The grand to Walsenburg, but it was thought there jury's report attributes the action of the was scarcely a possibility that violence would be attempted. Hixon was rather popular with the American miners, and general in-dignation prevails. He was an Arkansan, late of Texas, was 36 or 37 years of age. He is supposed to have returned from Walsenburg on horseback about 10 p. m. and to have been attacked unawares. The incentive of the murder is a problem, as Hixon was not of an aggressive or quarrelsome disposi-

patient is entirely out of danger and that he will be able to be out again in a few the Chieftain, from Trinidad, in regard to the mob at Rouse gives more details of the occurrence, obtained by messenger. The wagon was met at Bear creek by a party of seven AS THE FINAL OUTCOME OF THE ROW Governor's Private Secretary Dying at His men mounted on horseback. They commanded Deputy Sheriff Earford, who had charge of the priseners, to threw up his hands. This he did, but the driver, Wellby, either be-came excited or his horses became unman-INDIANAPOLIS, March 12 .- As a result of last night's legislative fight Myron D. King, the governor's private secretary, lies at home ageable, and a volley from the party killed him. Sheriff O'Malley, who was on his way to meet the prisoners, found one of them shot today in a serious condition and his friends n the breast. He was wounded by a horse Legislative hall in the capitol had a very man, who shot him while he lay on th disheveled and dismantled appearance today. ground. No trace of the other three pris-oners can be found and it is supposed from There was a broken door, tied across by ropes, and broken chairs were also to b the treatment accorded the other men that seen. Very few of the members who par-ticipated in the riot were about the hall. Speaker Adams today disclaimed all responthey were speedily killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12 .- There was a sensation in the senate today when Senator Biggy made charges of attempted an hot order the doors locked." Officers of a Defunct Hank Arrested. BROOKFIELD, Mo., March 12.—The offi-cers of the Bank of Brockfield, which closed its doors early in January, are under arrest to a state warrant sworn out by six of the depositors of the bank are: John Ford, cash-ler: J. R. Huffaker, president; J. W. Huff-aker, director, and L. W. Huffaker, book-kerper. They are charged with receiving deposits when they knew the bank was in a falling condition. The preliminary trial is set for Friday. Nonned the the state of the statement or state of the statement of the statement was adopted by a vate of 25 to 10. Celebrating a law making 5 cents the maximum fare to be charged by San Francisco street railroads was up for consideration. Biggy of San Francisco denounced the bill as in the in-terest of the state warrant sworn out by six of the depositors of the bank are: John Ford, cash-ber; J. R. Huffaker, president; J. W. Huff-aker, director, and L. W. Huffaker, book-kerper. They are charged with receiving falling condition. The preliminary trial is set for Friday. Konned the the statement or stated a falling condition. The preliminary trial is set for Friday. bribery and corruption. A bill repealing a law making 5 cents the maximum fare to be

people here have been celebrating the opening of the Santa Fe company's new railroad ing of the Santa Fe company's new railroad connecting the northern and southern sec-tions of Arizona, the sixty-mile gap between Ash Fork and Phoenix having at last been completed. People came from all parts of the territory. The fectivities began with a street parade at 10 o'clock this morning. The city was bedecked with buoting, evergreens and flowers. At the formal ceremonies this afternoon addresses were delivered by Gov-ernor Hughes, Chief Justice Baker and Hon, H. O. Murphy.

H. O. Murphy.

Furdo : for Danny Flood. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Representative Hair of Bell Fourche arrived here last night en route home from Pierre. He had with him a pardon signed by Governor Shedon for D. P. Flood, serv-ing a two and a half years' sentence in the penication of Meade county. He had served eighteen months of his term.

CAUGHT TWO OLD-TIME CROOKS with Joseph Nowiski at the head, carrying a Burgiars Arrested at St. Louis Proved to Be drawn revolver in his hand. As soon as the Men of Many Allases.

& Stanton or Prosecute Criminally.

Pacific coast under the same rates tha affect Kansas City and will join in the re-quest for the reduction.

HAVE LOCATED TAYLOR IN MEXICO.

Chief of Police of Havana, Cuba, Furnished the Information.

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priest appeared in the doorway Nowiski leveled his revolver at him and ordered him ST. LOUIS, March 12 .- James Wesley and James Murray, who were arrested here on

to throw up his hands. Priest Karminski was preparing to shoot when Nowiski opened fire, the bullet initials "J. W." tattooed on the left arm of striking the wall of the building about a foot above the priest's head. The latter Wesley led to his identification. He is Jack then opened fire, and the attacking party Welsh, alias Walsh, alias John Ward, alias sought shelter behind the pews. Nowiski dodged behind the stove. The invaders fired identified by at the priest from their shelters, but the dozen or more shots which they sent went wide of the mark. As soon as the priest alias M. C. Morrison, alias Joseph Murray. They are said to be guilty of robberies comfired the eleven loads in his two revolvers, his assailants retreated in haste, leaving mitted in nearly every big city in the coun-try. Both men were, before they came to the wounded behind. The latter were two in number, F. Dargaczewski was shot in t. Louis, members of a gang of safe blowers the leg, one bullet going through the left bone, and another bullet striking him in the whose headquarters were located in San Francisco, which city they left several years ago, ankle. The other wounded man was John according to a letter from the chief of police of that city. They admitted their identity when Chief of Detectives Desmond revealed Kozicka, who received a flesh wound in the right leg above the knee. The former was attended by Dr. Rosewater, while the latter that he knew what he was talking about. was sound enough to still remain on the CITY IS LEFT TO HOLD THE SACK. battlefield.

SOUNDED THE TOCSIN.

Although the attack was a surprise to the priest, something of the kind had been expected for some time, and he had arranged a signal to call his supporters around him when it should occur. This signal was the ringing of the church bells. His oppojury's report attributes the action of the city council in turning over certain bonds to Coffin & Stanton without requiring a cash deposit to ignorance instead of crim-inal intent. The jury regards Coffin & Stanton as having the criminal intent, though they have hedged themselves about with technicalities so that they cannot be criminally prosecuted. The city of Santa Cruz sold \$300,000 worth of bonds to Coffin & Stanton, a New York firm. The firm some time after made a proposition that the debt be refunded and that longer time bonds, bearing a lower rate of interest, be nents knew this, and when the attack was made men pulled the ropes of the bells Karminski discovered this, and after closing the doors of the church he sent one of the boys into the tower and soon the danger signal was sounded. As soon as it was heard his supporters began to rally, coming to the side door of the church and be-ing admitted within. On their way to the building they were met by the others with clubs and rocks, but, nothing daunted, debt be refunded and that longer time bonds, bearing a lower rate of interest, be issued. This offer was accepted and the new bonds were issued and turned over to a representative of the New York firm, the old bonds not being surrendered or proper security demanded for the new ones. In October Coffin & Stanton failed, and it was found that they had hypothecated the new bonds in various eastern banks. The city now has out two sets of bends, each draw-ing interest. with childs and toke, but rallying place. The attacking party decided that this would have to be stopped and made a rush for the door, Jo-seph Inda, who, next to the priest, is at the head of the faction which has possession of the church, was stationed on the steps as a

the church, was stationed on the steps as a guard and bravely he met the onslaught. But numbers were too much for him and he was downed. His head was battered with the blows of clubs and rocks and he has a deep PACKERS FIGHT FOR COAST TRADE empetition of San Francisco Houses Renders Reduced Freights Necessary. KANSAS CITY, March 12 .- Kansas City

and long gash on his forchead which was made by a knife. His defense, however, gave time to the attacked to close and lock the packers are in trouble regarding their busitime to the attacked of the enemy was again doors of the church, and the enemy was again balked. Inda was carried to his home, ness on the coast, owing to the competition of packing houses recently established in balked. Inda was carried San Francisco. The Kansas City Bureau of While his injuries are severe, they are not Transportation, says a local paper, is now dangerous. Transportation, says a local paper, is now preparing a petition for cuts of freight rates from this city west in order that their competition may be more easily met, which will be presented to the transcontinental freight board at its Chicago meeting. What it will be asked to grant has not yet been decided by the packers, but the cut will have to be material in order to give the Kansas City packers a fair opportunity to retain the greater share of their business in California, Oregon and Washington. South Omaha packers now make shipments to the Pacific -coast under the same rates that

RIOT CALL SENT IN.

As soon as the bells rang a riot call was As soon as the behis rang a riot call was sent to the police station and a plateon of six policemen arrived. They cleared the grounds, keeping all persons outside of the fence. The original ranks of the attacking party had been augmented by the arrival of women, who, by voices and ac-tions, apparently thirsted for the gore tions, apparently thirsted for the gore of the opposite party more savagely than the men. As soon as they were somewhat quisted down the priest's supporters in the church were ordered outside. So long as they kept in a body they were safe, but if one became isolated a dozen of the assailants, men and women, went after him. The former used clubs whenever and wherever they had on correctionity while the other wide threat in

an opportunity, while the other side threw tin cans, rocks, expletives and anything else that could be found. In these little skirmishes sev-eral of the members of both sides were wounded, but none of them badly.

The crowds were gradually dispersed by the police and except for an occasional physical encounter everything was quiet at noon. More trouble is expicted in the future, as both sides are determined to get possession of the church. Any trouble that may occur will be a pitched battle, as the parties now in possession of the church say that they will

on the lookout hereafter and will not again be taken by surprise. CLAIMS OF EACH SIDE.

The partice making the attack claim to have the right on their side. They say that Judge Ambrose decided the property belonged udge Ambrose decided the property belonged o the Roman Catholic church, and, if so, the title is vested in Bishop Scannell. If this is the case, then the bishop has the power to appoint a priest to carry on aervices. They claim that the present congregation is not Roman Catholic and therefore it has no

Robbed the Deputy Marshal. PERRY, Okl., March 12-Deputy United States Marshal John H. Hammer, jr., of this city, who went into the Creek county this city, who went into the Creek county after a horse thief, was surprised by Jake Morton, Bill Cummings and Marian Beebe, outlaws, and rebbed of his arms, money, coat and saddle. He hastened to the next town and got assistance and today arrested the men after a hard fight, in which Bill Cummings was badly wounded.

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Night's Rest.

Home in Indianapolis.

are much alarmed about him.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, March 12

New York-Arrived-Berlin, from At Southampton:

London-Arrived-British Princess AL Liverpool-Arrived-Laurentian, from

Southampion-Arrived-Pennsylvania.

At San Francisco-Departed-Australia, for

night's rest last night. He felt much stronger this morning and would have come down to breakfast, but his family thought that he had better remain in his room on account of the damp weather. Since Mr Harrison has been ill there have been many callers at the house inquiring after health. No one has been allowed to see him but his most intimate friends, and all and all nquiries have been answered by his daughter, Mrs. McKee. Dr. Jameson, who has been attending Mr. Harrison, reports that his

Ion. PUEBLO, Colo., March 12 .- A special to

Senator Riggy Was Offered Money.

for the wild scene which occurred his gavel. He said: "I had no part The members who decided on the plan kept it away from me because they knew I would not approve of it. I did

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 12 .- All day the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 12 -- A Tampa special to the Citizen says: Taylor, the defaulting South Dakota treasurer, was arrested last Sunday in Mexico by Pinkerton agents. Taylor, under the name of Mason, and a companion calling himself Pheips, passed through here several weeks ago. They went to Havana and the chief of police of that city was paid \$2,000 to locate Taylor, which he did on a steamer bound for Vera Cruz, Mox. News has been received of the arrest in Mexico.

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SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 12.-(Spe iai.)--Mrs. D. P. Ward, wife of the Baptist state missionary for this state, came hear