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	Russell, second officer; W. H. Churchill, purser; A. S. Jussen, freight clerk; E. L.	REINA REGENTE A WRECK	SATOLLISUSPENDS TRE POPE'S ORDER.	POLICEMEN UNDER ARREST	NOTED STRONG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.	TAKEN TO BOYD COUNTY
	Kingman, surgeon. These affidavits will be forwarded at once to Washington by the		Knights of Pythias Wished to Be Relieved of the Edict Until After Easter.		End of the Career of Galen Norman, Once a Missouri Terror.	
Stories of Spanish Assaults on American	company.	All Uncertainty as to Her Fate Definitely	FALL RIVER, Mass., March 19Dr. Col- lett, Dr. de Grande, pere, and Hugo A. Du-	Investigations of the Lexow Committee	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 19(Special.) Galen Norman, who was a stronger man than	Alleged Lynchers of Barrett Scott Given a
Vessels Coming with Credentials.	Havana, which stated a report was current	Settled at Last.	buque of Lafayette lodge, Knights of Pythias,	Eearing Fruit in the Courts.	Sandow thirty or forty years ago, died at	Great Surprise,
	that the Allianca carried rifles on her south- bound trip, the statement was also emphat-		have returned to this city from Washington, where they held an audience with Mgr.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	his home in Doniphan county a few days ago and his body was brought to this city for	
SHIPS NAMED THAT MAY HAVE BEEN SUNK	ically denied by the representatives of the Pahama Railway company.	CRUISER FOUND AT BOTTOM OF THE SEA	Satolli. They requested a temporary sus-	NEW YORK OFFICERS WHO WERE INDICTED	burial in Mount Mora cemetery. Norman	CASES IN HOLT COUNTY DISMISSED
	SPANIARDS ANGRY AT AMERICANS.		pension of the edict of Pope Leo affecting membership in the Knights of Pythias and		died very suddenly and physicians say his aliment resembled arsenic poisoning, the drug	
Latest Story is that the Spanish Cruiser	Only Walting for a Chance to Fire on an	Her Sister Ship Alfonso XII. Saw Twenty	stated reasons why they and 250 loyal Roman	Ten Men New in Custody and No Other	probably being taken with suicidal intent.	Attorney General Churchill Takes Full
Infanta Isabele Fired Into and Dis- abled the American Schooner	American Ship,	Inches of Her Masts Showing Above the Water-Four Hundred Lives	Catholic knights should be allowed to do their Easter duty.	Indictments Returned—Inspector Mc- Laughlin and Six Captains	though no cause for suicide is known. Nor- man was 77 years old and a man of gigantic	Charge in Opposition to the Desires of the Prosecuting Attorney
Irene Off Cuba.	NEW YORK, March 19The Ward line steamer Seguranca has arrived in port three	Descention block for the	Lafayette lodge is composed wholly of Roman Catholic French-Canadians, as is a	Are on the List.	frame.	of that County.
	days out from Havana, Cuba. Speaking of		lodge of 160 members in Providence. Mgr. Satolli, the members of the committee say,		For nearly twenty years after he came west Norman was known as the strongest man in	
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19 A spe-		CADIZ, March 19 The Spanish cruiser	appeared much surprised at the arguments advanced, and after a day's consideration an-	NEW YORK, March 19 All the policemen against whom indictments were found yes-	this part of the country. He was something	O'NEILL, Neb., March 19(Special Tele-
cial to the Florida Citizen from Key West, Fla., says: A letter has been received here	lards had been waiting a chance to hre upon	Alfonso XII. has returned here after a search for the missing cruiser Reina Regente	mounced a domas of temporary suspension	terday by the extraordinary grand jury were	of a bully and did not hesitate to use his	gram.)-Another chapter was ended in the now famous Scott case tonight and another
from Cuba stating that the Spanish gunboat	American vessels, as they believed the	and reports having found the latter vessel	paper in a few days. He promised also to	placed under arrest when they went to police headquarters this morning. The indicted	great strength whenever he deemed it neces- sary. He was engaged for a number of years	will be commenced tomorrow morning. At- torney General Churchill appeared in court
Alcedeo fired upon and sunk a supposed American schooner off Puerto Padre with six-	furthermore said all Spaniards feit un-	sunk near Bajo Accitanos, not far from the straits of Gibraltar. Only twenty inches of	hold out any hope of the decree being made	men are:	in freighting across the plains and this busi-	today and filed a motion to noile prosequi the
teen people aboard. It is rumored that the	son. As to the revolution, the provinces en-	the Reina Regente's masts were above water.	WASHINGION, March 18. The Patt River	Inspector William McLaughlin, Captain Jacob Seibert, Union Market station; Cap-	ness brought him in contact with many of the rough characters of the frontier. It	case now pending in the district court and which was to come up for trial tomorrow
schooner from Key West was the Golden Hind of Key West, which left here several		The Alfonso XII, has returned to the scene of the wreck with a number of divers and	assistant, Dr. Rocker, who subsequently ex-	tain J. J. Donohue, West Twentieth street	was customary for all men to go armed, but Norman never carried a knife or revolver.	against George D. Mullahan, Moses Elliott,
weeks ago for a cargo of fruit, with a crew	The rebel forces consist of about 6,000 men	diving apparatus in order to recover the	plained the situation thus: "Mgr. Satolii had written to Bishop Harkins of Providence,	station; Captain M. J. Murphy, West One Hundredth street station; Captain James K.	He had many fights with men who at- tempted to shoot or stab him, but his great	Mert Roy and Fred Harris, charged with the murder of Barrett Scott. County Attorney
of sixteen men, and had to pass Puerto Padre, and may have been the vessel in ques-	mined. The government forces consist o	The Reins Recente was reported missing	R. L., suggesting that the facts are so ex- ceptional in the Fall River case that it would	Price, MacDougall street station; Former Po-	strength made him more than the equal of	
tion. The schooners Louis Hasting and	enroute from Spain. There are about 50,000	on March 13. She had just conveyed from	be well, if the bishop saw fit, to suspend	lice Captain William S. Devery, Wardman Edward Glennon (dismissed), Wardman Ed-	any of them and he was never hurt in a fight. Two freighters attacked him once	that the court prohibit the attorney general from having anything to do with the case, as
Lily also sailed for fruit several days ago, but neither had sixteen men in their crew.	but the Cubans seem to think little of then	ston to Spain. The cruiser left Tangier or	tive to Knights of Pythias members. The	ward S. Hill (formerly under Captain Price),	with knives, but he tock their weapons away from them and bumped their heads	he, Murphy, was the county attorney and it
A later report is to the effect that the			Satolli, are that two of the members of a		together. Norman's most notorious act was the	was his duly to prosecute all criminal cases in the county; that the attorney general came
schooner Ireng was fired into and dismantled by the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabelle.		Pieces of one of her boats and semaphora	leave the lodge they forfeit, their insurance	The order which came to the superintendent	jumping of the Ben Riddle claim in Doniphan county, eight miles west of this city, in 1855.	i to court today and ente ed a nol'e ross que
The news was brought to this city by a ves-	- of the island, but are committing no depre	along the shore near Ceuta and Tarifa. She	e asire the sagramants Mar Satolli suggested	the man there at it states to the mountain	He took possession of the claim and defied	in this case without consulting min, and in
sel engaged in the cattle trade between this port and the mainland. The Irene is a	supplies, but always pay for what they get.	and manual are beneved to mave perionear	that it would be proper to so modify the rule as to permit those two members to have		The are was brought into force against	general from having anything to do with the
small schooner owned in this port by Canary	Spanish cruiser Corde de Vanitor report	s came current a number of Spanish and Brit	" the sacraments It also appears that the two	placed under arrest they were conducted to	A mob of angry citizens went after him, in-	Case. WHAT THE JUDGE HELD.
Islanders. She has been employed in the fish trade all winter, but in the past few	sumed here the cruiser was mistaken in th	e A French steamship on March 14 arrived a	Fall River lodges were exceptional in being made up entirely of Catholics, and for this	the district attorney's office by Inspectors	terding to take him off the land by force and put Riddle in possession. The mob was	I we accound the forme and be removed and
days returned with a party of court official from Fort Meyers, where an important mur	 nationality of the flag, and it was the Allianc she fired upon. 	" Gibraitar and reported having seen a bi	g reason Mgr. Satolli suggested that it might a be desirable to suspend the rule in order that		composed of fifteen or twenty men and they	that he would like to see the attorneys ha
der trial has been held. She afterward sailed for the fish ranch at Punta Gorda		Regente, ashore in Accitunos bay (probabl)	^e be desirable to suspin the full in order that ^g members might have the benefit of Easter ^e sacraments. The suspension is not of a gen-	, beibert, Doublie, Price and Devery. Inc	tie the interloper. Norman met them as	Murphy. He then held that the attorney
where, it was reported, an expedition salled for Cuba. This point has been under sur	General Opinion in Cuba, However, tha	t French craft reported that he was unable t	o cral character, and is due entirely to the	Avoy,	and was unarmed. The men closed in about him, but he threw them off like children.	
velliance by the Spanish cruiser and the	e the Straggle Will Be Long.	weather.	y special circumstances at Fall River. Mgr. Satolli also wishes it understood that he	ments which had been nanded to him were	As the fight progressed he caught sight of	
into. This is the report given by fishermen	n ship Earnwood arrived today at Richmon	d at Barcelona and reported sighting a vesse	d merely advised Bishop Harkins that the facts d warranted temporary suspension."	In the corridor the captains talked ex-	the ropes, and, believing that the men had come to hang him, his anger knew no bounds.	for the arrest of Course D Mulliban Mora
at the ranch to a vessel which had just ar rived. The owner and family and the crev	W allow the Deliter for the start, which	h believed to be the Spanish cruiser Rein , Regente on the morning of March 10, betwee	a HAVE FOUND A LATER FAIR WILL	. Ignorance as to what evidence they could	He began by picking up the man nearest him and hurling him at the others. The	Diskarman Ang Obarla and U Stanton for
of the Irene live here, and considerabl alarm has been occasioned by the news.	lested by Spanish authorities. While on th	e Tarifa and Cape Espartel. The war shi		have been indicted upon. When it was an-	 next man within reach of his powerful arm had his jaw broken at a single blow, and then 	
The latest news from Cuba is that th government has captured a schooner wit	e outbound passage, when eight miles east of h Guantonomo, on March 10, she was halled b	of laboring heavily in the high seas and flord y gale which prevailed. Although she wa	the the Which Was Stolon	in the court of over and terminer, where	Norman selzed a club, with which he broke half a dozen arms and legs before the mob	the hands of Sheriff Stanford of Boyd, who
arms and ammunition at Havana, which wa to go to Santiago de Cuba. At Santa Clar	the Spanish torpedo catcher Neuva Espagn	e, apparently unmanageable, the cruiser did no	turns out that the reputed latest will of the	the amount of bail, the men filed into line	could get out of his reach. A second at tempt to take the land away from him	warrants will be served tomorrow and the
several rifles were captured, hidden away i fields. Dolores Aledo, a Cuban girl, has bee	h but have to, saluted and passed on about ne	er ask for assistance and therefore the Mayfal did not offer her any. But the captain of	a late James G. Fair was left in the charge u	the court room Inspector William W Me	was never made but it was ten years at	, accused taken to Butte for a preliminary ex
confined in prison for aiding in the conceal	were expected to arrive at St. Jago shorth	y that she could not long have survived th	n Mrs. Nettie L. Cravens, a principal in the public schools, who was a great friend o	f The inspector, pale and trembling visibly	, that attached to his name.	idea of going to Boyd county for trial, and
ment of firearms at San Necolas, state of Hayana. A lieutenant of volunteers and th	¹⁰ after the Earnwood left, and the gener-	al storm in the condition in which she ar	Senator Fair. The will was written in the house of a Mrs. Haskins, with whom Mrs.	"There are five indictments against you "	less than six feet, but he was of powerful	there will probably be quite a fight as t whether or not Boyd county officials would
owner of a cafe were also imprisoned for their connection with this affair.	will be prolonged for some time and will no be crowned with success. The authoritie	ot Later the Spanish cruisers Isla de Luzo	a Conserve way light and to the provenes of	FIXING THE BAIL BONDS	build, and his feats of strength were wonder ful. He could lift an ordinary sized horse	have jurisdiction in the premises. MORE WARRANTS ARE NEEDED.
Cuban politicians held a mass meeting a which it was decided the members of th	were alarmed and were keeping a shar	p having searched the Spanish and Africa	Mrs. Cravens says it came about in thi	s papers in the case and upon the recommenda	and carry the animal in spite of its strug	It will be noticed that warrants were swort
Cuban political club would contribute eac a day's wages to forward the cause of th	h enroute from San Domingo. Just before w	ve the missing war ship.	way. Senator Fair had gone to visit her Their conversation turned to wills and	d was fixed at \$20,000. The ball on the firs	t maniac, who was even larger than himself	out for three others besides those who wer
r bellion. Speeches were made by variou insurrectionists.	18 captured a boat containing two Germans wi	10 MADRID March 19 -The positive news (Senator Fair said that his lawyers did no seem to get his will just as he would lik	o other four at \$2,500. The ball in the case of	f sion of the jailer's house. Hundreds of mer	n is a liveryman in this city and was one of th
TAMPA, Fla., March 19Rumors regard	Ters of the manifection on the Cubin shore	the loss of the Spanish cruiser Reina Ro	e- it. Fair made several remarks which le d Mrs. Cravens to propose that he make a new	d John J. Donohue was fixed at \$2,500; Michae	of them would venture in, for the insan	but the case against him was dismissed. H
ing the sinking of the schooner Irene by the Infanta Isabella in the Florida straits at	re authorities having handed over the reins	". the greatest commotion throughout Spain	 will then and there and have her as a with ness, and that he make a provision in th 	Devery's ball was fixed at \$10,000. In th	e man had the Jailer's razor. Norman wen	Stanton is the man whom Farmer Polk say
 rife, but no positive information can be of tained, and the Spanish consul knows not 	h- the government.	By her orders the sacraments have been en	x- will for a fund for the support of school	al was issued, as he is now under \$25,000 bar	They clinched and rolled to the bottom to	hitching up a team to a wagon with
ing of it. NO REPLY YET FROM MADRID.	GOT THEIR ARMS FROM NICARAGU	report of the disaster reached here and 1	st teachers who had been teaching for twenty by five years or more, to all of which the lat	e three indictments against Hill, one fo	r Norman dragged him outside and held him	n double box and driving of toward Parkel
WASHINGTON, March 19 As far as ca		crew have been said continuously ever sinc	^{1e} Senator Fair agreed and sat down and wrot ^e . the most recent document which has bee	n On the first two charges ball was made a	t a runaway horse, picked the struggling ani	family. It was reported at the time of th
be learned the State department has not y heard either from United States Minist	er COLON, Colombia, March 19Lette	rs officer in the Spanish navy, in the Chamb	n presented to the court. The reason assigne or for keeping the new will so long in the back	d \$5,000 each and on the latter \$1,000. Cap tain Jacob Seibert was held in \$10,000 an	d occupants of the vehicle climbed out.	that he had left the country, but he had since returned. August Oberle is the youn
Taylor or from Consul General Williams Havana upon the question of the identity	of which inter been found upon the repers a	to of Deputies during the evening of March 1	4. ground is that the custodian did not look a	tortion. Edward G. Glennon, who is unde	T CLOSING EVERYTHING ON SUNDAY	mon who man hand about that that and wi
the Spanish cruiser which fired upon the Allianca. There is no question, however	er, tack upon Bocas del Toro, when the Mes	di- of the Reina Regente, in which the writ	to was one of later date. Governor Budd, of	if indictment and out on \$5,000 ball, ha	d Warrants to Be Issued by the Wholesale in	n supposed to be the man who caught Scott
of the correctness of the report which repr sents that the offending craft was the Con-	de close the fact that certain high officials	weather a heavy storm owing to the i	no of Charlie Fair's counsel, said? "Mrs. Craven was up to Sacramento in the interest of th	al James Durns is under indictment and Dis	St. Louis.	More arrests are likely to be made befor
de Venandito, although from the commander statement that the steamer upon which h	Nicaragua contributed funds and arms to t	he i senate Admiral Heranger, formerly minist	er teachers' nonsion bill I heard that sh	a reason to believe he would appear to giv	to be enforced to the very letter in St. Louis	s. ants. County Attorney Murphy was ver
fired was flying the British flag, there still a possibility that his story refers to a	n- that place. For instance, a Senor Cabez	as one of the best ships in her class. She w	as dropped a remark about a legacy to the pension as fund. I sent for her and after a little sh	As soon as the formancy of mank ball wa	Every clause in section 3,852 of the Revise	d anxious to have the case go to trial and sal
other incident, for it is hard to conceive th	at gave the rebels the sum of \$1,000 and 5	00 well appointed in every way, he added, an	and told me the whole story. Mrs. Cravens wa	is over the men were taken back to the dis		strong cars for the state The attarney can

the stars and stripes could be mistaken for the British ensign under the circumstances. Of course it is a question of fact that can be easily settled by the testimony of the officers and crew of the Allianca whether or not the colors exhibited were American or British II is said here first the matter British. It is said here that the matter really fails to touch the main issue, although it may result in lugging Great Britain into British it, in defense of the ensign, for the Spanish cruiser, according to the position taken b Secretary Gresham, was bound to accept th colors displayed in answer to her signal as establishing the nationality of the vessel It begins to appear that our governmen s not disposed to be unduly exacting in the Minister Taylor, inasmuch as the State de-mainter of a speedy response from the Spanish government to the demands preferred through Minister Taylor, inasmuch as the State de-partment has been informed by Mr. Taylor that the entire Spanish cabinet has resigned and it is realized that it is no easy matter, even with the best of intentions for the even with the best of intentions, for the government to treat this subject properly, while it is distracted with internal turmoil. There is reason to believe that there may be further interesting developments in con-nection with the Allianca affair.

Information is said to be at hand that a chooner which recently sailed from Savannah Ga., after having been watched by the cusnition concealed under a deckload of lumber Her destination is supposed to have been Cuba, and the information concerning her is of such a character that Spanish gunboats are ow on the watch. Nothing is known here of the reported ac-

tion of the Spanish ships Infanta Isabel or Arcedo in firing on American vessels. There is good ground, however, for believing that which sailed from Savannah with ship Cuban arms aboard will furnish an actual

case of detention if she is overhauled. Careful investigation is proceeding as to the cargo shipped by the Allianca at Colon, allegations that arms were taken aboard under cover of darkness having been made. Communications have been received in Washington from Cuba that the Conde de Venandito was the Spanish war ship firing n the Allianca. These advices said that the latter ship was flying a British flag.

There is no further doubt as to the re-celpt by Secretary Gresham of a response from Spain to his demand, but there is reason to believe that the published reports have failed to state some important reserva

tions made by Spain. One part of Spain's answer may consist in calling attention to a charge that a num-ber of Spanish Cubans were fishing in the Gulf of Mexico when fired upon by a United States revenue cutter, first with a cannot and later with small arms. The firing is alleged to have occurred twelve miles from land. The Spaniarda were carried to New Orleans, where, it is said, the United States court for the southern district of Louissana released them. Spain has not thus far made a protest, but may do so now that the United has protested against the firing on the Allianca.

REPORT OF THE ASSAILANT.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The cable dispatch from Havana published today to the effect that the commander of the Spanish cruiser, Conde de Venandito, had reported that he had fired on a steamer March 8 off Cape Maysi, after signaling her, and was replied to by the holsting of the British flag on the steamer, has brought forth an effidavit from Cantain Concerns of the idavit from Captain Crossman of the Allianca. The affidavit is corroborated by a number of his officers, who also make sworn statements that the American, and not the British ensign, was flying from the staff of the Allianca.

The captain's affidavit reads as follows:

"Captain James A. Crossman, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he has read in the morning papers of this date, Tuesday, March 19, that the commander of the Span-ish gunboat Conde de Venandito has made the statement that the steamship that was off Cape Maysi, Cuba on the Stb day of off Cape Maysl, Cuba, on the 8th day of March, 1895, which was fired on by his gunboat, hoisted the British ensign in saluting boat, hoisted the British ensign in saluting him. In view of this statement, he does most solemnly swear that the flag hoisted on the staff of the steamer Allianca in sa-lute to the Spanish gunboat off Cape Meysi, Cuba, on the sth day of March, 1895, by his order, and in his presence, was the American ensign. This is the only flag used for such purposes the mational flag of purposes, the national flag for such

others who signed a similar affidavit Benjamin Cowing, first officer; F, W. counterfeiting. The were:

tack upon Bocas del Toro is contemplated It is not quite clear who the Senor Cabezas eferred to is. The only high official o Nicaragua, whose name approaches that of the person mentioned, is General R. Cabezas, whose office is that of inspector of the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua.

Report the Rebels Disheartened.

MADRID, March 19 .- An official dispatch from General La Chambre, governor and military commander of the Oriental province of Cuba, states that the rebel bands in th Slerre de Cobre mountains are dishearten-owing to the dissensions that have aris among themselves because of the lack lenders enders

ADMITTED THE SECOND CONFESSION

adia Robinson Furnishes the Principa Evidence in the Gibbs Case. BUFFALO, March 19 .- Dolly Russel, the

actress, who was on the stand in the Gibbs murder trial last evening, and whose testi-mony was interrupted by Sadie Robinson hissing the word "Liar!" was cross-exam ined today as to whether she had not quarreled with Sadie and did not bear her grudge. This she denied. Then the attor neys had a battle over the admission of Mrs. Robinson's second confession, which the court allowed, and which was read to

neys had a battle over the admission of Mrs. Robinson's second confession, which the court allowed, and which was read to the jury. Like all of the admissions of this ccuple, part of it was held to be in-admissible. The wife's testimony against her husband cannot be received and vice versa. Mrs. Miller, the owner of the house where the Robinsons lived at the time, tes-tified that she remembered seeing Sadle with men's clothes on on the night Glbbs was murdered. Pawnbroker Foster identi-fied the articles the Robinsons pawned to get money to get out of town. Other wit-nesses were heard, among them a gun-smith, who identified the bullets removed from Gibbs' body as fitting the shells in Clarence's revolver. While the revolver was being exhibited it was discharged, caus-ing the chief sensation of the day. The woman auditors jumped and screamed. Fortunately no one was hit. Out of five cartridges struck by the firing pin only two exploded. The other three bore exactly the impression on the primer as the exploded ball cartridge found in front of Mr. Hoyt's house. The letter which appeared in the Evening News last April, just after the murder, the author of which claimed to be a girl whom Gibbs had wrongsd, and who had killed him to avenge her wrongs, was then put in evidence. It is claimed by the prosecution that the letter was written by Clarence Rob-inson for the purpose of throwing the police of the proper scent. Miss Jeannette Wickenden, an advertis-ing clerk of the News, testified to having received the letter, and then Charles N. Vorcas of Cleveland, a hand writing expert, was called. Photographs of the News let-ter had previously been made in several enlargements, and they were offered in evi-dence. These, together with the letter ft-self and several cancelled checks and pawn ticket releases, ledgers and other papers be-tonging to Roblinson, and known to have been signed by him, were submitted. Questioned as to bis opinion of the letter, the witness said: "The opening portion is disguised. The middl he same year.

"Did you form an opinion as to whether the News letter was written by the same hand which wrote the other papers?" asked Mr. Quackenbush. "I did." "What was it?" In reply Mr. Vorcas said that the first let-ter was in the same hardwriting as that used by Clarence Robinson to his wife while he was in jail at Cleveland, and was like-wise in the same hardwriting as that in the News. Mr. Vorcas was positive in his statements

Mr. Vorcas was positive in his statementz. The witness explained how he compared writing and discovered handwritings. He looks for the slope of letters and the force of pressure on certain letters. Instruments are used to measure the slope of letters, He first saw these letters and the writing known to be Robinson's last February. Robert D. Young, a paying teller at the Eric County bank, gave it as his opinion that the News letter and other writings known to be Robinson's were in the same hand. This ended the case for the prosecution, and at 459 p. m. court adjourned. It is probable that the case will go to the jury Friday night.

President Pardons a Pair of Pr soners. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The president has pardoned Blue Duck, convicted of murder in Arkansas, and W. H. Gaucett, sentenced in Arkansas to six months' imprisonment for

Tronada.

if she was lost he believed she must have a great friend of Senator Fair, lived for collided with another vessel or have gone ashore. Subsequently in an interview in regard to the statement made by Deputy Diaz Moreau, in which a former commander of the Reina Regente alleged that she was too heavy, Admiral Beranger said that the overweight of the cruiser's deck guns was

rectified two years ago by his orders, when e was minister of marine. The uncertainty as to the fate of the Reina

Regente caused great public excitement in Madrid, and the government was accused of keeping back news of the ship and of having ordered the detention by the censors of all telegrams giving information about her. But when a number of flags, a compass box and other wreckage known to have belonged to belonged to the Reina Regente was washed ashore a

Tarifa, she was given up for lost. In Cadiz and Cartagena, where most of the 420 officers and men of the lost cruiser belonged, there as great auxiety and excitement from the noment she was reported missing.

CAME OVER WITH THE CARAVELS. NEW YORK, March 19.-The Reina tegente, about two years ago, Regente. Regente, about two years ago, came to New York as one of the Spanish squadron which escorted across the Atlantic the Columbus caravels. The Infanta Isabel, now reported to have sunk an American schooner off the coast of Cuba, and the Nueva Espana were the other ships of the Spanish squadron. The latter arrived at Fortress Monroe on April 21, 1893, the Reina Regente having

All

the caravel Santa Maria in tow; the Pinta was in tow of the Infanta Isabel and the Sina was towed by the Nueva Espana three of these Spanish war ships took a conpleuous part in the great Columbian naval arade in New York harbor on April 27 of

The Reina Regente was launched in 1887 and was one of three second class deck-pro-tected cruisers of the same build, her sister ships being the Alfonso XII. and Lepanto all of 4,800 tons, 12,000-horse power, and expected to steam twenty knots. The wrecked ruiser was 320 feet long, had fifty feet six inches beam and a draught of twenty feet inches. She was propelled by twin ws. Her protected deck was four and screws.

three-quarters inches chick on the slopes, her conning tower had five inches of arms and her gun shields were three inches thick. The armament of the Reina Regente con sisted of four nine and one-half-inch Hon toria guns, one on each side forward of the central superstructure, one on each side aft; six four and three-quarter-inch Hontoria guns

on breadside, the forward after pair in sons, middle pair in recessed ports and fifteen rapid-firing and machine guns. She was also fitted with five torpedo tubes.

MRS. MOLLIE CARUTHERS CONFESSES Admits that She Killed Her Children and

Exonerates Jim Strange. PARIS, Tex., March 19 .- At the examining trial of Mrs. Mollie Caruthers for the murder of her children, and of Jim Strange, her alleged accomplice, Mrs. Caruthers admitted he

reged accomplice, Mrs. Cardiners admitted her guilt. She declared tha she had been con-templating the deed eight years. She stated that she had lived unhappily with her hus-band, which was the cause of her desire to take her life. What she did was done dellberately and she wanted the children to die with her rather than live with her husband. Strange had nothing to do with the tragic deed, she said. Nothing was de-veloped to implicate Strange. Judge Am-

veloped to implicate Strange. Judge / monett remanded Mrs. Caruthers to jail w out bail and fixed Strange's bond at \$800. with

Operators Cut the Wages.

POMEROY, O., March 19.-The niners' strike here today was unexpected miners' strike here today was unexpected. It was the result of the operators of the Peacock mine cutting the rate one-fourth cent from the contract signed last May for one year. As yet but three large mines are effected. Peacock, Millersville and Syracuse. throwing 400 men out of employment and stopping three salt works. The miners de-clare all mines will close. A general effort is being made to settle the difficulty with-out a prolonged strike.

Receivers for a Packing House.

ST. JOSEPH, March 19.-(Special.)-Judge Woodson of the circuit court refused to ap

Woodson of the circuit court refused to ap-point a receiver for the assets of the John Moran Facking company, as prayed in the suit filed by the Atlas National bank of Chicago, and the suit will not come up for trial until the May term of the court. The packing house is now in the hands of the St. Joseph creditors and is being operated by Moran.

years at the same hotel with him and he was a frequent visitor at her home. He there wrote the will and gave it to her to keep.' WANT THE STEFEDORES OUSTED.

White Laborers at New Orleans Want to Dispose of the Middleman.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .- Governor Foster sees no hope at the present for a settlement of the strike. An attempt will be made to have a committee of screwmen meet a committee from the Mercantile Exchanges, and a form of settlement agreed upon. The screwmen are now willing to settle matters, the only hitch being the

stevedores or the middlemen, as they term hem. The screwmen say that if the agents will consent to do away with the stevedores and contract with the men directly that all trouble would cease. The screwmen ac-

knowledge that there is more work to be done on the levee than the whites can do and they say that if the agents' will only contract with them they will gladly put to work all the colored screwmen who are competent, it other words what they want is absolute cor trol of the labor. Early this morning the militia repaired to the levee and took their accustomed places around the ships and the men went to work with a vim.

CLARK HOWELL NOT IN THE LEAGUE.

Registers a Rick Against an Unwarranted Use of His Name. ATLANTA, Ga., March 19.-Mr. Clark

Howell of the Atlanta Constitution, when asked by the Associated press correspondent concerning the use of his name by J. C. Manning of Alabama in an interview sent out from New York in connection with the Southern Ballot Rights league, said: "I wish i understood that the free use which Mr. Manning has made of my name is not authorized. I have never been notified of my elec-tion as a vice president of Mr. Manning's league, and had I been I should have declined with thanks. Public sentiment in the south is in favor of fair elections, and that sentiment is growing every day. The movement will be injured rather than aided by such a spectacle as that now being presented by Mr. Manning, who is in New York attacking the good name and the credit of his own state.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB LEAGUE

Annual Meeting of the League to Be Held This Year at Grand Repids. MADISON, Wis., March 19 .- The annual meeting of the League of American College

Republican clubs will be held this year at Grand Rapids, Mich., the first week in April Thus far but three candidates have been mentioned-W. D. McWilliams of Kalamazoo college, L. P. Vaughn of the University of Chicago, and E. J. Henning of the University of Wisconsin-for president, and by common consent it is conceded that Vaughn and Henning are the leading candidates. Mr. Hen ning will have the solid support of Wiscon sin, Iowa and Minnesota, but his greates trength will come from the east, where all the anti-Yale colleges will support him.

CONSUL CUNEO NAYS HE IS SATISFIED.

Investigated the Ly ching of Italians at Walsenburg and Will Report.

.coa. DENVER, March 19 .- Dr. Cuneo, Italian consul, has returned from Walsenburg, where he made a full investigation of the recent lynching of itis countrymen, who were charged with murder. He says every assistance pos-sible was offered him by the Huerfano county authorities. He will not discuss the nature of his report to the italian ambassador, but it is evident he believes it will prove entirely satisfactory.

Dr. Howard, a Noted Pythian, Dead.

NASHVILLE, March 19.-Rev. H. Howard, D.D., of Tullahoma, died today He was a distinguished member of the Knights of Pythias, Masons and Odd Fel-lows, and had held high official positions in the grand bodies of these orders in this state. His remains will be taken to Port-land, Me., for interment

trict attorney's office where the bondsmen were examined. Ball will be given during be done on the Sabbath, is to be applied, the day. The indictments against Inspector McLaughlin allege that the offenses were all committed while he was in command of the old slip station-the First precinct.

Each indictment contains five counts, four for bribery and one for extortion. The first four counts allege that certain sums were paid to McLaughlin and received by said that a large number of warrants have been issued covering other lines of business. Hugher declares his intention of carrying as a bribe, upon the understanding that he was to protect the giver from poli e inter The indictments against Captains ference. the fight into every place of business amusement in the city that is kept open Donohue and Price charge them with at-tempted extortion in that they endeavored to Sunday. Members of the Sabbath Observa obtain money from Jared Flagg, tion society held a meeting this afternoon a which it was decided to have nothing what threatening to prosecute him for renting

flats for immoral purposes. DETAILS OF THE INDICTMENTS. Captain Murphy is indicted for accepting

bribe of \$50 on April 1, 1890, from Rober Payne, who formerly kept a concert hall on Eighth avenue, to protect Payne from polic interference.

There is one indictment against Captain Seibert for accepting \$25 on July 15, 1890. from Augustus W. Barney, keeper of the Magnolia hotel, to protect him from police interference.

Ex-Captain Devery is indicted for bribery and extortion. The specific complaint is that he took \$100 from Francis W. Sergrist, Eleventh ward primaries last Friday evening, and the result may be that the convention of jr., on May 30, 1894. Sergrist was at that time tearing down a building in Devery's precinct.

Ex-Captain Carpenter entered the court soon after the other cases had been disposed of and was admitted to bail in \$10,000. He is not now on the force, but lives in New York City.

The Board of Police Commissioners in executive session this afternoon suspended all those officials in the department who have be gone over tomorrow by the board. been indicted by the extraordinary grand anti-Majors men point to the fact that the convention refused to appoint a committee on jury

Ex-Captain Stevenson is indicted for appropriating \$100 on February 1, 1892, from William F. J. Prelle, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of the Fifth ward, to insure protection. Ex-Captain Carpenter is indicted for re-

celving \$1,000 from William H. Harms or March 1, 1891, to protect the members of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association. A witness against Carpenter was Captain Schmittberger. Ex-Wardman Glannon is indicted for tak-

ing a bribe of \$100 on May 30, 1894, from Francis W. Seagrist, jr. He took the bribe for himself, and in another indictment he is charged with taking one for the captain. There are three indictments against Pa-trolman Henry Schnill for receiving bribes only to the ankles, declaring sweeping skirts

and from saloons and houses of assignation perjury in false swearing before the grand jury. Ex-Captain Stevenson will be required to

appear on Thursday morning to plead to the indiciment, but he will not be arrested or placed under additional bail. The other indicted officers will appear before Justice Ingraham Thursday at 1:30 o'clock to plead.

OFFICERS PREFENT A LYNCHING

lissouri Mob Attempts to Hang a Murdere

and Meets Opposition. ST. JOSEPH, March 19.-(Special.)-Ed. ward Patterson, a merchant at Elmo, Nodaway county, shot and fatally wounded Godfried Peterson yesterday afternoon. Peterson is a section boss on the Wabash railroad, and quarreled with Patterson about an account. A mob attempted to lynch Patterson after the shooting, but officers kept a guard over him all night and pre-vented a lynching.

Arranging to Hang a Negro.

ST. JOSEPH, March 19.-(Special.)-The scaffold on which Joe Burries, the negro will be executed, unless his sentence is com muted by the governor, is now being built A stay of execution until April 29 was granted by the governor while the work of building the scaffold was in progress, but the county court ordered the work to con-tinue. It is generally believed that the negro will be hanged. out of reach before their absence was dis-THEY ROBBED THE POSTOFFICE SAFE

Taylor Brothers Ready for Trial.

CARROLTON, Mo., March 19.-The cas f the Taylor brothers for the murder o the Meeks family was called this morning Both sides were ready for trial, and a spe-cial venire of 150 men, returnable in court Saturday, the 23d, was ordered. Defend-ants and witnesses were ordered to be ready for trial Wednesday, March 27, \$3,590 and \$4,000. There is no clow.

Statutes of the state of Missouri, which de strong case for the state. The attorney get eral, upon the other hand, was confident that a fair and impartial trial could not be sewarrants issued and prosecutions made. Attoreny Carl Hugher, for the Liquor Dealers' association, set the ball rolling today by aplying for a warrant for the arrest of John Scullin, president of the Union Depot Rail way company, to stop Sunday construction on the Grand Avenue branch of his line. It is

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done on Sunday.

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courts will decide what is necessary to be

CHARGE FRAUD IN THE PRIMARIES

Anti-Majors Men in Toledo Claim to Have

Been (ounted Out.

TOLEDO, O., March 19.-Gross frauds are

election today in its investigation by special

credentials, as evidence that fraud prevailed

SHE WOULD HAVE MEN WEAR SKIRTS.

Dr. Sarah Stevenson of Chicago Makes

New Dress Reform Suggestion.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Dr. Sarah Hackett

cured in this county, and the case was there-fore annulled and the warrants sworn out in Boyd county, where the body was found. Mullihan, Elliott, Roy and Harris were

rearrested tonight and are now in the county jail. This, it is understood, was done to prevent the officers from Boyd county from taking them on the warrants they had.

LEAR HAS TWO MEN UNDER ARREST.

Keya Paha County Attorney After the Murderers of Mrs. Holton.

SPRINGVIEW (via Ainsworth), Neb., March 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Little new has been learned here in connection with the Holton lynching case. Keya Paha county authorities are pushing the clews at hand and are making all efforts to overtake the guilty. It was learned here tonight that Attorney General Churchill would aid the local attor-

ney in prosecuting the investigation. County Attorney C. W. Lear is now at the said to have been discovered by the board of scene of the crime near Brocksburg, Word was brought in tonight that he had arrested request, of the tally sheets used in the two men named Hunt and Miller as perpetra-tors of the dreadful deed and would bring them here at once. These men are desperate criminals and have been mixed up in a num-Saturday wherein Majors was renominated will be declared void. In the examination ber of lawless affairs. Their latest known exploit was the holding up of Dr. Ellis on today it was discovered that five of the antithe road from Butte, Boyd county, to Bone-Majors delegates in the ward in question

steel, S. D., some two weeks ago. It is almost impossible to get accurate inwere counted out, whereas they had a minimum majority of twenty-eight over the others and the Majors delegates declared formation as to the status of the case, owing to the remoteness of Brocksburg and the fact selected. Other questionable methods are said to have prevailed in the second and that the coroner, sheriff and county attorney are all there looking into the case. fourth wards and tally sheets of these will

Attorney General Churchill will probably reach here tomorrow. County Attorney. Lear will have returned from Brocksburg with his prisoners, and the affair will assume definite shape. At this time no one knows anything of the nature of the evidence against Hunt and Miller. It is the bellef, however, that they are only two of a number of men who were interested in putting the woman out of the way, though probably not more than two were actually engaged in

Stevenson, one of the best known physicians O'NEILL, Neb., March 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Churchill received a telegram from Governor Holcomb today. in Chicago, has made a unique suggestion regarding the dress reform movement. She to Keya Paha county and investigate would put men in skirts. In an interview go the hanging of Mrs. Holton. He will go today, advocating women's skirts reaching there tomorrow.

SEGROES STARTING BACK TO AFRICA. spread disease, notably the bacilli of tuber-

Danish Steamer Horsa Sailing for Liberia with a Large Load.

culosis from expectorations in the cars and streets, she said: "By the way, there is not a single graceful line in masculine attire. For my part I believe men would look better SAVANNAH, March 19.-This afternoor if they wore skirts. In fact, men did wear the Danish steamship Horsa, with 197 negro skirts in the long ago. When men wear emigrants will slowly steam down the river short skirts on the stage, how much more on her long journey to Liberia. The decks graceful they appear. In fact, I think a change in men's attire is to be commended will be crowded with the emigrants and and nothing would be more graceful for evening wear than knee breeches. Harriet their baggage. The wharves along the river have been crowded with both negroes and whites for several hours. Thousands of ne-Hosmer calls our statues 'Betrousered bltgroes are waiting to cheer the emigrants, who have arranged a program to send back

carry an immense amount of baggage; prob-ably 509 large boxes have been taken on

the steamship. They expended several thou-sand dollars here for agricultural imple-ments, household goods, etc., and are thor-oughly equipped for their new life. Many of them carry considerable money with them.

At 1:30 p. m. the Horsa sailed. Those on board sang a farewell song of which the re-

frain was taken up by thousands of negroes on the wharves. The emigrants continued to sing until the steamer was lost to view.

Boy Defended His Sister.

CADDO, I. T., March 19 .- Saturday even-

ing near Blue, ten miles southeast of here,

Dave Cris, while beating his wife, was shot

twice by his wife's brother, 15 years old, from the effects of which he died Sunday evening.

The boy is under arrest.

uaries,' and I think she is about right." CIUGHT THE OFFICERS NAPPING. cheers while their leader violently waves a large American flag. The emigrants are in excellent shape for colonizing purposes. They

Three Prisoners Make a Sudden and Successful Dash for Liberty. ST. JOSEPH, March 19 .- Three prisoners.

William Berkley, Ed Karsh and Arthur Schneider, made a bold break for liberty at noon today and succeeded in making good their escape.

The trio had been indicted for burglarly and were under guard in a room adjonling the court room, awaiting trial." At a moment

Nearly Four Thousand of Uncle Sam's

Money Taken by Robbers.

SELMA, Ala., March 19 .- It is reported

here from Camdon, forty miles south, that

the safe in the postoffice there was blown

open Sunday night and robbed of between

They will be given land by the Liberian gov-ernment. Some of them have been singing songs of praise and praying on the wharf when their guards had their backs turned they opened a window and slid down a drain hile waiting for the steamship to complete its cargo. A new negro song, "Back to View My Native Land," will be sung as the Horsa leaves the wharf. pipe to the ground. A dozen officers were within a few feet of the place where the escape was made, but the prisoners were