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	ROUTED THE SPANISH TROOPS	KURINO RIDICULES THE STORY	MORE TROUBLE FOR INDIANS	WORK OF A PRETTY ADJENTURESS	PENNED IN BY THE FLAMES	THE BEE BULLETIN.	BADE FAREWELL TO BROOKE
85		Says the Japanese Will Never Be a Danger	MORE TROODED FOR INDIAND	Secured the Fortane of a Plain Old	LUMED IN DI THE ILAMES	Weather Forecast for Nebraska;	DADL TARLALL TO DROOM
		in the Hawaiian Islands. WASHINGTON, May 10The attention of		Missouri Citizen. ST. JOSEPH, May 10(Special.)-David		Generally Fair; Warmer; Variable Winds.	
	Rebellion Not So Near Ended as the Mother	Minister Kurino of Japan was called to a dis-	Proposal to Cut Off Their Privilege of Hav-	Clow, one of the plainest men in the state,	Prompt Work of the Chicago Firemen Saves	1. Spanish Troops Sustain a Defeat.	Brilliant Reception Tendered Him and His
	Country Imagines,	patch from San Francisco published yester-	ing More Than One Wife.	has been the cause of endless litigation be-	a Score of Lives.	American Horse Had Too Many Wives.	Wife at the Omaha Club.
	<u> </u>	day intimating that there is liability of		tween his wife, Mrs. Martha Clow, and Mrs.		Fatal Fire in a Chicago Hotel. Farewell to General Brooke.	when a the onada orad,
	CUBAN INSURGENTS CAPTURE A CITY	trouble from the Japanese in the Hawaiian	AMERICAN HORSE ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY	Elizabeth Chapman. The latest suit was	ONE MAN KILLED AND ELEVEN INJURED	2. More Colorado Minera Blown Up.	
	CODAR INSURGENTS CATIONE A CITY	islands. The dispatch in question purports to contain information recently received by	AMERICAN HURSE ANNESTED FOR DIGAMT	brought by Mrs. Clow for \$10,000 against Mrs. Chapman for alienating her husband's	ONE MAN KILLED AND ELEVEN INJONED	Governor Morrill Not Yet Arrested.	FRESENTED A BEAUTIFUL FUNCH BOWL
		C. W. Ashford from Hawaii to the effect that	the second se	affections. Mrs. Clow was given a verdict		3. St. Joe Defeats Quincy.	
	Regiment of Cadiz Sent to Its Relief Cut to Pieces by Gomez's Vallant Men	the Japanese in the islands are in a feverish	Agent at Pine Ridge of the Opinion the Crusade is for Purpose of Mak-	for \$500 and the case will be appealed.	Several of the Injured Will Probably Die- Flames Cut Off Ail Egress from the	Hawtherne Race Track Ruided. 4. Editor 1 and Comment.	Ex-Senator Manderson, in the Name of the
	-Startling Story from	and excited state, owing to Japan's victory	ing Fees for the United	Clow was at one time very rich, but he fell	Burning Building Except by	5. Hill? ase Goes to the Jury.	People of Omaha, Expressed Their
- 18	Tampa,	over China; that there are a number of trained leaders among them, and that they	States Marshals.	into the hands of Mrs. Chapman, a young and pretty adventuress, who now owns most	the Firemen's Ladders,	Ceresco Burned by Incendiaries.	Sorrow at the Parting to Which the General Replied.
		threaten to come forward and become a		of his property. Mrs. Clow secured a di-		Progress of the Phillips Murder I fal. 6. Council Eluffs Local Matters.	the constant inspired
122	PANDA Die Man 10 Deservous serie-	serious factor in the affairs of Hawall. Ku-	WASHINGTON, May 10Special Agent	vorce from him on account of his intrigues with the Chapman woman, and in a series	CHICAGO, May 11A fire in which one	7. "Case of Laker, Absconded."	
	TAMPA, Fla., May 10Passengers arriv- ing on the Plant steamer Mascotte say the	rino characterized these statements as absurd and ridiculous in the extreme. The Japanese	Dickson at Pine Ridge, S. D., has reported	of lawsuits recovered a portion of the prop-	man is known to have lost his life and ten	8. Tragedy on a Philadelphia Street.	One of those rare occasions which blend the
	condition of things is encouraging to the	in Hawali, he says, are an orderly and indus-	to the Indian office that American Horse,	erty from Clew's mistress. Clow and the woman now live together in one of the fine	others were injured, four of them probably	Will Did Receive the Money.	regrets of separation with grateful realiza- tion of friendships which still endure was the
1.1	Cuban insurgents. It is declared that	trious people. Most of them are farmers and none of them have received military train-	the well known Sloox chief, has been arrested	residences formerly owned by him. He has	in a fatal manner, occurred in a rooming	 Kinds of Money Used in Brazil. Coliseum Case in Court. 	farcwell reception which was tenederd to
S	Camaguay has been invaded by Gomez and that he with 3,000 insurgents besleged	ing. They have shown no disposition at any	on a charge of bigamy and released on bail perding trial. The agent recommends steps	gray hair and a white beard. Mrs. Chap- man is thirty years younger than Clow and	house at Sherman street at 1:15 this morning. The building is a three-story brick concern,	Floats for the State Fair Show.	General and Mrs. John R. Brooke by their
	Guaymaro on Monday. There were about	time to be turbulent or to do anything more than to preserve the status secured to them by	be taken to stop the proceeding, which he	has flashing eyes and dark, curly hair.	standing directly across Sherman street from	Condition of the Kearney Case.	Omaha friends at the Omaha club last even-
	2,000 Spanlards in the city, and, so the pas-	treaty. Mr. Kurino said that any statement	regards as the first in a series of like arrests.	Notwithstanding all the litigation through which it has passed, she still succeeds in	the north end of the Board of Trade build-	10. Commercial and Financial News, 11. Fy Flyer to Jerusalem.	ing. The news of General Brooke's removal to St. Paul had come too suddenly to permit
	Bengers say, after fighting became disastrous	which ascribed to them the purpose of forcibly interfering in Hawaiian affairs is manifestly	All the other Indian chiefs have had several	holding to the vast amount of property given		12. Pirate Treasure.	of the usual formalities in the way of in-
18	for the besieged, the regiment of Cadiz, num- bering about 2,500, arrived, attacking the	false, since nothing could be plainer than	wives for forty years and more and no one has dreamed of interfering before. The im-	her by Clow.	Happel's saloon on the ground floor, and in-	Free Silver Fallacie II.	vitations, and the company that gathered in
	Cubans in the rear. Gomez quick y recoverel	that the Japanese government would sternly and decisively discountenance such unauthor-	pression prevails in the Indian office that the	OMAHA GUARDS ARRIVE AT MEMPHIS	tion of the building was a mass of flames.		the spacious quarters of the club was a spon- taneous testimonial to the esteem in which
$r_{\rm b}$	from the first onslaught and while a small	ized interference by any of its subjects in the	arrest of American Horse is a part of a		The inmates never had the slightest chance	TEMPERATURE TAKES A TUMBLE	the guests of the evening were held by those
	force kept up the conflict with the forces of	matters of a friendly state. Mr. Kurino is at a loss to account for these	general plan, of which the recent Turtle Mountain disturbances were a part, to trump	Parade Grounds in the Morning. MEMPHIS, May 10The interstate drill	to escape, for the only door from which en-	Excessive Heat Followed by Cold and in	with whom they had been associated during
	the city his main body faced the new enemy. Fighting was very floree, but it is asserted	constantly recurring rumors regarding the	up cases against Indians and secure fees	will open at Camp Schofelt, with a dress	trance was had to the hotel was in front	Some Places by Rain,	their seven years' solourn in the city.
. A .	that the strategy of Gomez and the valor of	probability of misconduct on the part of the	for the United States Deputy marshals who		and close to the saloon door. The flames blocked that means of escape at once. A	DUBUQUE, Ia., May 10The temperature	But the informality of the occasion proved one of the chief factors in its success. More
8	the insurgents resulted in their victory.	Japanese in Hawaii. He could only ascribe them, he said, to a desire on the part of some	make the arrests.	in attendance, the presentation of sponsors	man named Michael and his wife occupied	fell 28 degrees in three hours today. A cold north wind is now blowing.	than 200 of the leading people of Omaha
	The regiment of Cadiz, it is said, was routed	Hawaiian politicians to show that the presence	CHINA NOW A PROMISING FIELD	and other social functions of the occasion. Today's arrivals were the Gatling gun de-	the upper portion of the second floor, and	WINONA, Minn., May 10 Ninety-nine de-	came to join in wishes for future happiness
18	and cut to pieces. The city, the passengers say, was taken and is now in possession of	of Japanese in Hawaii is a constant menace and thus to advance other purposes which	The second	tachment of the Omaha Guards, Captain H.	they were at the windows calling for help in a frantic manner when the first firemen ar-	grees was registered by the thermometer	for the departing and their tribute was the
18	the insurgents. The Cuban loss in killed and	the authors of these false stories have in	New Treaty with Japan Opens Up the Country to Trade.	B. Mulford; companies S, D and K of the	rived. Unfortunately this was not a truck,	yesterday, Today it is 42 degrees colder. BURLINGTON, In., May 10The mer-	more to be esteemed in that it came unso- licited. The simple announcement that the
	wounded is put at 700, while it is asserted the Spanish loss in killed and wounded was	BISHOPS ARE CAUSING TROUBLE.	WASHINGTON, May 10 Large opportun-	Third cavalry, from Jefferson Barracks, Cap- tain Keiss, with the Third cavalry band and	and thinking his chance of life would be gone if he lingered another minute Michael	cury fell from 90 this morning to 30 this	reception would be tendered was sufficient to
80	1,000.		Ities for the introduction of American ma	the Iowa State band. The other visiting	jumped from the third story to the pavement	evening. The drop was accompanied by	fill the parlors, and as General and Mrs.
10	Smallpox and yellow fever are said to be very prevalent. Campos is said to be greatly		chinery and the investment of American capital are offered by the peace agreement	companies, including the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, the National Fencibles of Washing-	below. His left arm was broken and he sus- tained internal injuries.	Treasure a contrast and a second	Brooke bade farewell to the friends that crowded around them, the affair swelled into
	displeased with the situation and the Cuban		which Japan has effected with China, A	ton, the McCarthy Light Guards and the	A second after Michael hit the sidewalk	western Kansas today, which caused the tem-	an ovation that commensurately indicated the
	insurgent leaders are hopeful of another crisis in the cabinet, which will require	Chronicle from Paris says the government	provision is made that China shall hereafter	Fletcher Zouaves of Little Rock, the Seeley Rifles of Galveston and two companies of	and before the firemen had lifted him another form sprang from the second story and came	blowing a gale and in southwestern Kansas	place which they had won in the hearts of
Π.	Campos to return. Cubans assert that dis-		be open to the introduction of all forms of	United States regulars from Atlanta, will	down on the pavement with a crash. It was	sand storms are so violent that people are compelled to seek shelter in their homes.	those who came to say good-bye. With the exception of the huge mound of
8	satisfaction exists among the troops over the execution of Gallego. Lieuterant Mahy, who		modern machinery and that such machinery shall be admitted free of duty. American	arrive during the night or early morning. The regulars from Atlanta will be under	a man, and he was alive but unconscious whin carried to the hospital. Mrs. Michael	A blinding snow storm raged for two hours	roses which banked the punch bowl, there was no attempt at studied decoration. It
	was brought to Havana for execution, for this reason, it is said, was not executed, but		cotton machinery should benefit especially	command of Colonel W. H. Kellogg, who,	stuck to her window and was carried down	at Hays City, Goodland and other points in northwestern Kansas.	was thought that, simplicity should character-
15	the second	a general impression upon the public mind	from the new opening presented, and also telephones, electric lights, printing presses	upon his arrival, will assume command of the United States troops in the city. Following	remained with her. She was hadly cut about	SEDALIA, Mo., May 10Central Missouri	ize such a leavetaking, and the club rooms had only such adornments as were borrowed
15	As bolld a college from Ductic Principo In	and the country is being divided into two camps. Only one bishop has had the courage	and many other devices of civilization which	the parade and other ceremonies attending	the limbs by broken glass. The fire-was quickly extinguished and the	was visited by a heavy rain this afternoon. It was accompanied by a strong wind, and	from fair faces and dainty evening tollets.
100	Santa Cruz, to give 2,000 or 3,000 men em-	to auvocate submission to the law and he was		the formal opening of the drill tomorrow, a grand military band concert will be given	fremen plunged into the house in search of	in different parts of Pettya county did great damage to fruit. The storm assumed	The Second Infantry band occupied a corner in the hall, and its strains mingled pleasantly.
12	ployment, thus preventing their taking arms with the insurgents, and government agents	The strangest part of the affair is the ap-	the introduction of modern machinery. As	in the evening.	more victims. One dead man was found in a front room and two others hadly burned	tornado proportions south of this city. The	with the subdued murmur of the groups who
10.5	are reported enroute for Philadelphia or New	open secret that his holiness will not with-	a result the Chinese are using wooden plows similar to those used a century ago. Modern	CANNOT SUPPORT FREE SILVER	and nearly suffocated. In another room was	roof of the engine house at the pumping sta- ton was picked up and carried away. All	chatted in the parlors, During the carlier part of the evening Gen-
	York to borrow money to build the road. MADRID, May 10A dispatch received	hold the papal benediction from those who	tools are included under the head of machin-	Senator Brice Addresses a Letter to the	found another daughter of Michael and in the other rooms and in the hallways five	along Flat creek valley small buildings were	eral and Mrs. Brooke were occupied in listen- ing to the regrets of the guests for the unex-
19	here from Havana says the Spanish troops	croissument. The Assumption Fathers, who	plow and all other implements and tools	Ohio Democracy.	men were found. One of them was said to	overturned, fences carried away and vegeta- tion destroyed. No loss of life reported.	pected parting, and the mutual good wishes
	persed two bands, one commandel by	are the proprietors of sixty religious papers		LIMA, O., May 10There has been issued from this city by Senator Brilce a circular	be dying when placed in the ambulance. The names of the dead are:	CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., May 10A	which were exchanged reflected a sincerity that will linger as a pleasant recollection for
19.5	Matagas and the other by Castillos, captur- ing their arms and ammunition.	1 Foutrance. The socialists are jubilant over	once into extensive use, thus enlarging the	Justice addressed to the discounty of the state.	UNKNOWN MAN, suffocated by smoke. The injured are:	most remarkable change in temperature has occurred in this vicinity in the last twenty-	many years to come. This was but the pre-
1.1	The defeat of the Cuban insurgents under	the prospect of a war with the church.	demand for the raw cotton of the southern states.	protesting against the adoption in the Ohio	August Michael, both arms broken, inter-	four hours. Thursday the thermometer stood	which may serve as a happy reminder of
	Matagas has been officially confirmed. The rebels set fire to the railway bridge be-	REJECTED THE MAIN PARAGRAPH	The Chinese use so much cotton that the	democratic state convention of any resolu-	nal injuries. Mrs. Mary Michael, cut with glass, burned	96 in the shade. In the evening it began to grow cooler, followed by a cold rain and	Omaha and Omaha friendships.
19	tween Caminos and San Luis. More troops have arrived in Cuba, and the campaign will		emperor granted a monopoly of using cotton machinery to the viceroy of the southern	tion endorsing free silver. He accuses Chair-	on back.	hail. Today the thermometer has stood at freezing and tonight there is a cold north-	MANDERSON SPOKE FOR OMAHA. Soon after 9 o'clock the guests gathered in
. 85	now be more actively pushed. The report	Blow in the Reichstag.	and an and a state of the same the same and the same an	man A. W. Thurman and Secretary W. A. Taylor of the state executive committee and other free effective committee and	Mollie Michael, 21 months old, slightly	west wind and rain. The danger to the	the reception room, where General and Mrs.
1	from Tampa of a repulse on Monday of a Spanish force at Guimayaro by the rebels	BERLIN, May 10 In the Reichstag, Herr	large quantities and has prevented the British and the Americans at Shanghai and	other free suver men of working to secure	burned. Charles Pallet, badly burned about head	gardens and fruit huds is great	Brooke were summoned by a group of friends. The hum of voices subsided as Senator Man-
80	under Gomez is denied by the officials here,	Har were to a the total and the practice of the	claewhere from using similar machinery.	delegations for this purpoe. In the letter he	and face; will die.	set rain for two years fell here last night	derson ascended to the first fan ling of the
1	who say that no such engagement occurred. Castellane, colonial minister, stated in the	ligion and morality. He especially com-	Now, however, the viceroy's monopoly is at an end, and American machinery is expected	In my judgment it would not only cause	Joseph Denler, burned about the head, inhaled flames; will die,	and today. The temperature dropped from	
11-1-	Cortes today that Captain General Campos	mented on the students' associations in which	to be freely introduced there. The privi-	a repetition of the defeats we sustained in	Edward Buran.	92 degrees in the shade yesterday to 50 de- grees today, and is still falling rapidly.	The senator then formally gave notice to the
14	was authorized to establish reforms in Cuba the moment he deemed the time opportune.	dualling was formally recognized. The minister of war, General Bronsart von	leges secured by Japan are enjoyed by the world at large, as the most favored nations	in a hopeless minority for a long while in	Pierre Roegh. Edward Cuenn.	Spring crops are well advanced and farmers	sentiment of the evening in the following words:
1	REBELS POWERFUL IN ECUADOR.	Schellingdorf, replied that Herr Bebel was in-	clause compels China to give other coun-		Frank Randall.	greatly fear a hard freeze.	"Ladias and Gentlement: Thirty-four years
8.1		capable of understanding the views of army officers on this question. Duelling, he added,	tries the same favors extended to Japan.	occupy the same position as myself to take an	Join Normer. The five last named are badly burned. All	SAND AND DUST STORM IN OKLAHOMA	ago there began a series of events that, con- tinuing for nearly five years, were of the
12	Prevented Government Troops from Land- ing Until an American Ship Appeared.	was only resorted to in the army when all	WHEAT CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED	active part in the campaign this year." The letters are addressed to prominent democrats	of them were unconscious in the building	People Compelled to Leave All Ontdoor	greatest importance and the most momentous
	NEW YORK, May 10A special from	endeavors looking to a peaceful settlement of the matter in dispute had failed.	Gain Almost One Point in May Over the	all over the state and ask for advice as to the		work in the Atternoon.	that ever occurred in human history, We are too near that time, although a generation
1.000	Panama, dated May 9, says: The British	The Reichstag then rejected the commit-	April Average.	situation.	. THYSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS.	KANSAS CITY, May 10One of the worst sand and dust storms in years prevailed in	has passed, to appreciate fully how important
	bark Chala, which arrived here this morn-	Trevenue one, which is the three wethou of	WASHINGTON, May 10The May re- turns of the Department of Agriculture show	HARRISON MAKES HIS LAST PLEA		Oklahoma and at one or two points in Kan-	were those events. Looking back, those of us who lived during those days can hardly ap-
- 1	ing, carried 150 troops of the government of Ecuador from Manta, convoyed by the gun-		an increase in wheat of 1.5 points from the	Ex-President Will Abantion the Practice	American Medical Society Organized for Another Year,		preciate all that they meant, and certainly,
1000	boat Cotopaxi, carrying 200 to Puntasua, off		April average, being \$2.9 against \$1.4 last	of Law.	BALTIMORE, May 10 The American Med-	tively no outdoor work could be done. A	those who did not then live cannot possibly have an understanding of what they meant.

boat Cotopaxi, carrying 200 to Puntasua, off BARCOURT SHOWED HIS TEMPER Esmeralda, May 3.

In trying to effect a landing the troop met with continuous firing from the shore, and were forced to retreat with heavy losses. Captain Bayano of the Cotopaxi, realizing the uselessness of his guns at that distance from Puntasua, turned his course to a point near Esmeraldas, and began to shell the town effectively. Then he threatened a regular bombardment, unless the rebels evacuated their position within twenty-four hours. this juncture the Ranger, under cabled or-ders of the United States to protect American interests, made her appearance. It was a timely entrance on the scene. Captain Wat-son of the Ranger landed immediately under flag of truce, and his wise counsel and quitted Esmeraldas and Captain Bayano as the rebels torted: ned possession. The rebels remain encamped in the vicinity. chequer made no reply. Ec The revolution is everywhere gaining in General Altaro has been proclaimed its leader. The rebel general, Bowen, holds Babahoyo, which is on the Guayasa and seventy miles from Guayak 1, with an army of 1,200.

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CHILJ MAKES A GIFT TO BOLIVIA.

Strip of Territory South of Iqu'que Presented to the 1-1 nd Republic

BUENOS AYRES, May 10 .- A dispatch received here from Valparaiso today states that a treaty of peace and friendship has been concluded between Chill and Bollvia by which the former gives to Bolivia a small strip of territory and a portion of the Pacific midway between Iquique and Pisagua. Chill in return receives commercial advantages.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The conclusion of the Chill-Bolivia treaty is said to be of far reaching importance, particularly to Bolivia. as it makes the latter a Pacific coast country. after it has been shut inland for ten years Officials here say that when Chill concluded her war against Peru and Bolivia, she left the latter landlocked like Switzerland, with out opportunity for commerce by the Pacific and unable to maintain a navy. In 1884 a treaty of peace was effected between Chili and Bolivia, but the latter did not get back her coast territory. After remaining hemme-in for ten years Bolivia now gains a Pacific port and a strip of territory. This will en-able her to resume commerce by the Pacific without crossing Chillan soil, and it will per-

mit a re-establishment of her navy. Minister Gana of Chill has not been offlcially advised of the conclusion of the treaty

NICARAGUANS WANT PROTECTORATE

Some Even Advocate Annexation to the United States.

Copyrighted 1885 by the Associated Press MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 10 .-- (Via Galveston.)-Many prominent Nicaraguans, some of them being in high official positions, are openly favoring the establishment by the

United States of a protectorate over Nicaragua, or the incorporation of the country into great republic. They declare that peace and prosperity would then result, the won-derfully rich natural resources of Nicaragua would be developed and a financial system be organized by which all the country's debts would be canceled.

Russia Was Preparing to Fight.

LONDON, May 10 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that up to Sunday it was believed that Japan would refuse to give up. Orders were given to mobilize 15,000 troops in the Irkutsk and Tomsk districts and a eredit of 20,000,000 rubles was opened. It was in view of this attitude of Russia that Japan immediately consented to the demands year. made by Russia, France and Germany,

London Sports May Invite Corbett.

LONDON, May 10 .- The directors of the National Sporting club will decide on Tuesday next whether the club will put up a purse for a fight between Corbett and Jack-Matchmaker Fleming has no authority to decide on such an important matter.

Ex-King Milan Still Living.

BERLIN, May 10 .- It was rumored yesterday that ex-King Milan of Servia had either committed suicide or been assassinated, but it subsequently developed that the rumor had been set on foot merely for speculative purposes.

Told Scotch Members They Could Desert the Government if They Wished.

LONDON, May 10 .- There was an exciting scene in the House of Commons today. Sir Donald Horne Macfarlane, Eberal member for Argyllshire, after receiving an evasive reply to his question as to when the Crofters bill would be taken up, threatened that the Scotch members would withdraw their support from the government. This caused the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Ver-non Harcourt, to reply in a towering rage that SS; Illinois, 92; Kansas, 54. The prospects it was open to the Scotch members to they pleased. Thtreupon Mr. Donald Macgregor, liberal member for Invernessshire, re-"Are we to understand that the government is going to show the white feather to the opposition?" The chancellor of the ex-

Arranging for a Chinese Loan. LONDON, May 10.-A dispatch to the filmes from Paris says: M. Hanotaux, minister of oreign affairs, has invited the leading financiers to meet Saturday to consider

Missionary Vessel Overdue.

Cab'e Flathes.

uantanimo, Cuba, yesterday.

the action of the United States.

satisfactorily settled.

in London yesterday.

lish claims on Formoza.

vessel.

Arthur.

ing financiers to meet Saturday to consider the impending Chinese Ioan, the ways in which the bourse might co-operate and the conditions on which French capital might participate. One reason for this action on the part of M. Hanotaux is that Russia, France and Germany, in return for Japar-ess pliancy in acceding to their demands practically engaged to hasten if not to se-cure the punctual payment of the war in-demnity. It will not be surprising if the Ioan reaches fi80,009,009 suchling. The pow-ers, while discussing so important a finan-cial proposition, will not arrive at a de-cision without consulting London, without whose co-operation such an enterprise could not be undertaken.

navigation a vessel passes Detroit every seven minutes during the day of twenty-four hours. The new service will, therefore, be VICTORIA, B. C., May 10 .- Considerable anxiety is felt by the members of the Metho-

dist conference now in session here at the continuous and will be conducted by means of nonarrival of the Fort Simpson district delea steam launch which will be used by gation, which left the north for Victoria ten postal employes. The new service will be lays ago on the missionary steamer Glad Tidings. The ilttle vessel was seen at maintained through the free delivery ap propriation in the bureau of the first assist Tidings. The little vessel was seen at Bella Bella by the steamer Bascowitz, which arrived Wednesday. That was a week ago and the day after the Glad Tidings made ant postmaster general. Mail will be de livered to the vessels by carriers, just as i Namao, fifty miles this side of Bella Bella. Since then nothing has been heard of her, though she should have arrived by Tuesday dition to the present force employed. at latest. There are ten persons on the

British Vessel from Corinto.

MONTEREY, Cal., May 10 .- The British Criticiam of His Superior Officers May Get man-of-war Royal Arthur, northbound from

Corinto, Nicaragua, is daily expected at Monterey. There are eighteen sacks of mail mat-ter at the postoffice addressed to the Royal Ix-Queen Natalis's Fx 1s Ended BELGRADE, May 10 .- Ex-Queen Natalle arrived here today, after having been an exile four years. She was met by her son, King Alexander, and a vast and enthu-siastic crowd. Ex-King Milan remained at Nisch. He is quite well in health. inasn Three negro bandits were executed at The Canadian sealers have forwarded to the imperial ministers a complaint against

The imperial ministry has consented to the aton of Newfoundland with Canada on lition that the French shore question is first Surgeon Kerschner.

The copper producers of the world have de to curtail production during the presen This action was taken at a meeting A dispatch from Madrid states Spain conto join Russia, France and Germany in their protest provided Japan would relin

The danger of a crisis in Austria is an ounced to be passed. Emperor Francis oseph has decided to protest to Rome against the action of the papal nuncio. The action of the German Reichstag in

rejecting paragraph 3 of the anti-revolution-ary bill has caused a sensation in Berlin and may lead to momentous consequences. Iron and Steel Mon Get More Pay.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 10 .- Four nousand iron and steel workers, employed in the Riverside and Wheeling, Belmont & Tep Hills, are given an increase in wages, averaging 10 per cent.

the principal winter wheat states ar Ohio, 85; Michigan, 78; Indiana, 87; Illinois, 90; Missouri, 90; Kansas, 48; California, 97. The average of the seven states is 82.5. against 81.5 in April, being an increase of a little less than 1 point. In the southern states, the averages range from 55 in Texas

93 in Alabama. Winter rye, like wheat, has advanced nearly 2 points since last month, the average for May being 88.7, against 87 for the same date in April. The percentage of New York is 97; Pennsylvania, 92; Michigan, for rye throughout the rye belt are fair except in the state of Kansas, where it is too dry, while in the states of Minnesota and Kansas the crop was considerably damaged by the severe winter and has not reovered.

The average condition of winter barley 94, against 62.3 in the month of May, 1894, and 88.6 in 1893. The lowest conditions are in Massachusetts, Indiana and Iowa, and the highest in New York, California and Oregon

month and 81.4 in May, 1894. The averages

FREE MAIL DELIVENY ON SHIPBOARD Innovation in the Postal Service to Be Tried at Detroit.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The postmaster general has decided to establish a marine postal service at Detroit, Mich., for the free delivery and collection of mail matter of the vessels that pass up and down the Detroit river without touching at Detroit and carry a floating population of 2.500 to 3,000. This new departure will prove very convenient to the merchant marine of the great lakes. More tonnage passes Detroit than any other port in the world. During the season of

is to ordinary business houses. Two extra carriers, a clerk at the dock and the crew of the steam launch will be required in ad-

MEADE VIOLATED THE NAVAL RULES

Him Into Trouble. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- There was con-

siderable talk about the Navy department today of a published interview with Admiral Meade criticising the administration. The criticism of a superior is an offense according to the naval regulations and the secretary of the navy and president, against whom the remarks of Admiral Meade were directed, are his superior officers. It is possible that the president and secretary may pay no attention to the utterances, but inasmuch as the court-martial has been ordered on charges preferred by Admiral

Meade against a surgeon in the navy for giving certain matter to the press, it may be that the admiral's apparent violation of the naval regulations will be presented to the attention of the department by officers of the navy who are especially interested in

Women Passed and the Men Failed. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Woman's rights advocates will find pleasure in the remarks of the civil service commission on an extra examination ricently held for library cata-

examination r cently held for library cata-loguer and library clerk for the Agricultural department. Of the thirteen applicants for the former, all the men failed to pass, while five out of the ten women did so. Of the ten applicants for the latter, eight men failed and two women passed. Although Secretary Morton wanted men for the places, he was moved by these results to change his mind, and appointed Miss E. B. Wales of Chicago clerk and Miss G. F. Leonard of Albany, N. Y., cataloguer. Minister to Venezuela in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Sineca Hazel ton, United States minister to Venezuela has arrived in Washington on leave from hi post. It is presumed he will be consulted by Acting Secretary Uhi on the matter of the Eritish boundary dispute with Venezuela before he leaves Washington for his home in Wisconsin

At New York-Arrived-Britannia,

the plaintiffs in the Morrison will case. The court room was crowded, many persons of note being present from both Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Harrison was in splendid form, both mentally and physically, and made a magnificent speech. Today will go down to history as the day on which one of the

illustrious statesmen of the country made the crowning and closing effort of his life in his chosen profession, for with this speech Gen-eral Harrison finishes his career in the active practice of law. Tonight Mr. Tibbets, his private secretary, authorized this as-Tennessee. "You may state with authority sertion: said he, "that Mr. Harrison will never again speak before any jury, as this argument is his last. He will soon abundon the practice of law entirely and will never again be seen so actively engaged in any pursuit."

Harrison today made the closing speech for

RICHMOND, Ind., May 10 .- Ex-President

THOUGHT NUTT WAS INTOXICATED Biledler, Baltimore.

One of His Intended Victims Tells of Shooting of Coleman.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 10 .- A special to the Capital from Atchison says: During the trial of James Nutt today Mrs. Jesse Payton, one of his victims, testified that when Nutt appeared at her home on the night of February the was seemingly under the influence of liquor, and when Leonard Coleman, his other victim, had left the rocm to put up his horses had made an in-ulting suggestion to her. She had indignantly refused and Nutt finally offered ser money if she would promise to not say anything about the insuit. She did not promise and said she would tell her husband, who was not at home at the time. After Coleman had put up the horses he came into the room and Nutt, after asking him impertinent questions, suddenly drew a revolver and commenced firing. Three bullets struck Coleman and two struck Mrs. Payton. Nutt looks pale and careworn.

FLED WITH CORRUPTION FUNDS

Iderman Joe Sampson of Sloux Falls Sups with the Saloon Money.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 10 .- (Spicial Telegram.)-This city has another sensation. Alderman Joe Sampson, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Williams until succeeded by J. T. Cogan last Monday night, skipped with a corruption fund amounting to \$750. The fund was in the absolute control of the mayor, as it is illegally collected saloon fints and never goes into the city treasury. Samp-son expressed his trunk to Sioux City and then drove out of town. Yesterday he tele-graphed from Sioux City for his dog. There is a question among attorneys whether the offense is indictable, as the fund is a peculiar one. Many leading attorneys say the offense is indictable. It is said that Sampson consuited a lawy r about the matter and was told he could not be punished. Sampson's family is in Wyoming.

DISMISSED THE LARGENY CHARGE

Benedict, Taylor's Brother-In-law, Discharged but Immediately Rearrested. PIERRE, S. D., May 10 .- The charge of larceny against H. M. Benedict, brother-inlaw of Taylor, the defaulting state treasurer, was dismissed on motion of the state and Benedict was immediately re-arristed on the charge of conspiracy.

Movements of Octan +'eamor', May 10. At San Francisco-Arrived-Mariposa, from

Honolulu and Sydney. At Bremerhayen—Arrived—Trave, from New York, via Southampton. At London-Arrived-America, from New York

At Hamburg-Arrived-Prussia, from New

York. At New York-Arrived-Sasle, from Bre

men; Lucania, from Liverpool. At Queenstown-Arrive1-Campania, from New York for Edverpool. At Liverpool-Arrived-Cevic, from New

York. At Queenstown-Arrived-Adriatic, from

New York for Liverpool. At Havre-Sailed-Scandia, from Hamburg for New York.

Liverpool; Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg. At Liverpool-Arrived-Adriatic, from New York; Campania, from New York.

noon, caking everything in its path. The officers for the enguing year: President, Dr. R. Beverly Cole of California; first vice president, Dr. J. J. Chisholm, Maryland; second vice president, Dr. J. G. Legrand Cole, Alabama; third vice president, Dr. Augustus B.

Clark, Massachusetts; fourth vice president, T. D. Satterwhite, Kentucky; treasurer, Dr. Henry P. Newman, Illino's; secretary, Dr. Frank Woodbury, Pennsylvania; libratian, D., G. E. Wire, Illinois; members of board air suddenly become dark with dust and sand and for a time the people sought their cyclone cellars in fear of a twister. Ten miles northeast of Guthrie the storm did f trustees, Drs. Alonzo Garcelon, Maine; J. Love, Missouri, and James E. Reeves

partake of a cyclone and much damage was The following were named as delegates to ne, though, as far as can be learned tomeeting of foreign medical night, nobody was injured. At Kingfisher, Okl., a sand storm of great violence raged from 1 o'clock in the after-Dr. W. H. Daily, Pittsburg; J. H. Ouhterlony, Louisville, Ky.; J. H. Love, St. Louis; C. H. Chaddok, St. Louis; I. N. Montnoon until late in the evening. The fore-noon had been intensely hot. Shortly after comery, Chicago; A. E. Rockey, Portland, Orc.; I. N. Quimby, Jersey City, and H. H. 1 o'clock a norther came up with remark-able suddenness, driving things before it with frightful veloity. For five hours the

Next year's onvention will be held at Atstorm kept up with unabated fury, the tem-perature during that time falling 37 de-

lanta. Dr. H. D. Holton of Virginia made an adgrees. The sand carried before the storm drifted like snow, while the dust and debris dress on state medical regulation, in which he advocated the establishment of a national health department, to be presided over by caught up made the atmosphere almost unbearable and pedestrianism extremely dan-gerous. It is believed nobody in this vicinity an additional cabinet officer, and said the American Medical association would never to come from the country towns, which it rest satisfied until an additional health department was established and provision mad for a permanent medical quarantine. Dr. Wholsey of Philadelphia said there was s known must have been struck with the storm.

ical association today elected the following

The town of Hennessey was also struck, no use to establish quarantines or to do anyout the extent of the damage suffered there, thing else looking to the prevention and if any, is not known. spread of disease as long as the dirty paper money was in circulation. MOEN CONFIRMS THE PURCHASE

A resolution was adopted memorializing congress to pass bills placing acting assistant surgeons who served in the war m the same plane as a first licutenant in the regu-

lar army. The new president, Dr. Beverly Cile of San Francisco, was introduced and made a company of this city, was seen this afternoon felicitous speech, after which the association and was shown the dispatch from San Fran-

adjourned sine die. INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. CONGRESS

Extension of the Work of the Association

San Francisco relative to this matter is based on the truth. There has been no combina-tion of the Washburn-Moen company with Into New Fields. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 10.-The dela-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 10.—The dele-gates to the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association joined in a short praise service at the opening of the session. The address of the morning was delivered by President J. M. Coulter of Lake Forest university III on "The Interna-Forest university, Ill., on "The Interna-tional Permanent Fund and Its Relation to the National Work." The convention turned next to the International committeess' rewire rope machinery, owned by Mr. A. S. Hallidie. We have leased for a term of years the buildings of the California com-pany used for the manufacture of wire rope. ports. A series of resolutions were adopted in regard to the work. Steps have already The plant is used principally for the manu-

Duestrow Verdict in a Few Hours.

ST. LOUIS, May 10-When the Duestrow insanity case was resumed today the millionaire defendant was so much affected by the arguments of counsel that he asked to be taken from the court room. His wish was complied with. All the testimony is in and this morning Attorney Booth began argument for the de-

county.

fense. State Attorney Zachritz, Assistants Bolte Judge Gallenkamp and Lee Meriwether fol-lowed Booth. Mr. Zachritz closed for the state, and Governor Johnson for the de fense. Three hours and a half were allowed to be both to make arguments, and Commerce Commissioners Returning. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Interstate Commerce commission has completed its western tour and the members are on their way back to the city, to be in attendance at the seventh annual convention of rail-way commissioners, which will begin here on Tuesday next. It will probably be some time before any decisions are handed down in the cases heard. each side in which to make arguments, an a verdict is expected tonight.

Varnish Plant Destroyed by Fire.

AKRON. May 10 .- Fire started from an explosion in the chemical department at the Imperial Varnish company's plant today. Imperial Varnish company's plant today. The fiames spread so rapidly that the entire northern part of the plant was in flames before the arrival of the fire department. An immense fire wall separated the main building from the chemical department, but despite this the fire ate its way into the main building, and in an hour from the time the alarm was sounded the entire plant was in runs. The entire loss will be \$60,000, on which there is \$35,000 insurance. last night damaged property here to the amount of \$15,000. The east side Lutheran church steeple was blown down. Maurer's bakery building, Dunke Bros, cigar store, Bhaplera's dry goods store, Hotel Winches-ter and the fair grounds buildings were wrecked. No fatalities occurred.

ground is baked and all crops suffering for little do we realize what was meant to the want of rain. Here, as at most points thoughout Kansas, yesterday's heated spell world at large. The greatest product of those days, Abraham Lincoln, has said that was followed by a drop in temperature of nearly 20 degrees. At Guthrie, Okl., a terrific wind storm from the north struck the town this after-the people and for the people had perished. noon and the temperature fell rapidly. The

storm

dust storm blew nearly the entire after-

Only the Wire Cable Portion of the Cali.

fornia Plant Absorbed.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 10 .- Philip W.

Moen, president of the Washburn & Moen

company of this city, was seen this afternoon

cisco regarding the purchase of the plant

of the California Wire Rope works by his

company. He said: "The dispatch from

Tornado Strikes a Wisconsin Town.

MEDFORD, Wis., May 10 .- A tornado

if this experiment of men for a li-govern-ment had failed, the dist of the hand of time would have been turned back a century, and no man can predict the dreadful evil to the human race that would have followed in the train of that disaster.

have an understanding of what they meant, We have, some of us, appreciation of what

of ours

"It was a great time in which to live; it afforded individual opportunity such as events seldom afford; it brought forth the man always coming to the front to fit the opportunity-Lincoln and Grant, Sheridan and Sherman, Thomas and Meade-and of the 2,300,000 men who at the call of the country flew to arms to defend the flag, the humble soldier of them all had his great individual opportunity.

"In April, 1861, in civil pursuit, there was young man of vigor and force who seized this opportunity, prompted by patriotic zeal, when the news came of the attack upon Sumter, and he quickly volunteered as a private soldier, to be made shortly a captain of an infantry company, and to reach in brif period the position of colonel of one of Peansylvania's great battalions. He went o the field, and, if I were to repeat his history I would give the roll of the battles fought by that great Army of the Potomag under McClellan and Burneide and and Meade and Grant, from Bull Run to the surrender at Appomattox. I look with admiration today over the military record of the guest whom we are here to honor, and to whom we are to say good bye, General John R. Brooke. (Applause.)

HIS PART IN GREAT BATTLES.

"I found that under McClellan he fought at Fair Oaks, and was in the disastrous and dreadful Seven Days' Battle before Richmond. He was at the second Bull Run, and he participated in that most sanguinary conflict, one of the greatest battles that the world has known, the battle of Antietam, under Burnside. He fought at Fredericksburg, and he was under Hooker at Chancellorsville, and under Meade he was one of the gallant host in blue that repelled the brave assault of Pickett's division. At Gefttysburg he won new honors and added to his fame. Following along in the line of his duty he was with Grant, the great captain, at the Wilderness; was in the assault at Spottsylvania Court House. His brigade made the great charge at Cold Harbor and penetrated the enemy's lines and occupied his works. There, severely wounded, and receiving a third wound during the warfor wounds came to him at Fair Oaks and at Gettysburg, as well as at Cold Harbor-he for a time was compelled by reason of wounds to go upon duty to the rear of the army. He commanded brigades; he comarmy. manded at times divisions, and was at one ime in command of the Army of the Shenandoah.

"A grateful country, recognizing his services, on the 12th of May, 1864, made him brigadier general of volunteers for distin-guished services during recent battles in the Old Wilderness and at Spottsylvania Court House. On August 1, 1864, he was breveted major general of volunteers for gallant and meritorious service at Polotomy and Cold Harbor, Va. He rose from captain to be ommander of an army.

ENTERED THE STANDING ARMY. "The war over, he resigned his commission

in the volunteer service, but in 1866 he was one of those officers who had gathered that richest of experience that a soldier can reap upon the fields of battle, and the ment, quick to see that he would be in the military service commissioned him as lieutenant colonel in the regular army. In the regular service there was recognition of his gallantry, for, on May 2, 1867, he was breveted colonel of the regular army for gallant conduct at Gettysburg, and shortly, afterward was breveted brigadier general for gallant service at Spottsylvania court house. "His service in the regular army has been of great value to the country. In his diferent grades in that service he has been in every one of the territories of the United States. He was no carpet knight, but a soldier of the frontier, one of those men in the army of the United States in the lead of civilization and making smooth the

in regard to the work. Steps have already been taken by the state committees of the Young Men's Christian association for Mas-sachusetts and Rhode Island toward an en-dowment fund. Forty persons have already subscribed \$1,000 each and a building given, the revenue from which will be devoted to the extension of work among railroad men and in cities and towns. President Moore called for pledges in sup-port of the international work for the next two years, and imm diately pledges from as-sociations from all parts of the country began to pour in, amounting to \$1,319. Aft-erward individual pledges were called for and \$15,454 was pledged. The next conven-tion will be held at Mobile, Ala. facture of large wire rope cables for rail-ways and for use in mines on the Pacific coast. We have been operating the plant for some little time, and have in process of construction 1,000 or more large cables. The plant will be operated in conjunction with our plant here." Cattlemen and Farmers at War. GUTHRIE, Okl., May 10 .- In G county, in the extreme western part of the territory the free range cattlemen and herd lay the free range cattlemen and herd law farmers are at open warfare. The cattle-men carried a free range election a few days ago. The farmers allege that the elec-tion was carried by fraud, scores of Texas cowboys being voted illegally, and have armed themselves and threaten to shoot any cattle or cowboys coming into the dis-trict. The house and barns of J. B. Nicho-las, one of the cattlemen, was fired and totally destroyed, and a prominent county official, who sided with the cattlemen has been given twenty-four hours to leave the county.