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1	ARE DETERMINED TO REVOLT	tionary cause. The entire Armenian people are interested in this revolutionary move-	CONVICTED BEFORE TRIAL	SILVERITES ISSUE A MANIFESTO	SOUTHERN REPUBLICS UNITE	MOREAU CARROLL A DEFAULTER	CTATE CRAD DETUDNO
1.	ARE DETERMINED TO REFORT	ment. At present the only way the starving	CONVICTED DEFORE TRIAL	Platform of the Soand Money Convention	SOUTHERN REPUBLICS UNITE	Prominent lowa City Man Disappears and	STATE CROP RETURNS
18.		people of Armenia can be helped is by means of the Christian missionaries in Turkey and		Denounced as Netarious.		Trust Funds Go with Him.	
80	Armenians Industriously at Work Smug-	Persia. I say this not knowing what com- plication might arise between the mission-	Verdict in the Waller Case Was All Pre-	MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26-The following address to the public, issued by the Cen-	Nicaragua and Honduras Take the First	IOWA CITY, Ia., May 26(Special Tele- gram.)-One of the most prominent business	
80	gling in Arms.	aries and the Turkish government, but to	pared Before the Court Martial.	tral Bimetallic league of Mamphis, explains	Practical Steps in that Direction.	men of this city, Moreau Carroll, is now	Special Report from Nearly Every County
10	the second s	give money to Armenian committees is simply to aid the revolution. Help is needed, and		itself:		definitely known to be an absconder and de-	in Nebraska.
	SCARCITY OF PREVISIONS THE DRAWBACK	that immediately.	FRENCH SIMPLY WANT HS CONCESSIONS	To the People of the United States-The arch enemies of the agricultural and produc-	EACH PRESERVES ITS OWN GOVERNMENT	faulter to the extent of several thousand dol- lars of trust funds. He was a man of ex-	
10		PREMIER CRISPI SECURES A MAJORITY		ing classes of our country, moved by greed		emplary personal habits, so far as known.	GOOD PROSPECTS FOR A EIG HARV. ST
2.0	In the Eastern Section Food is So Scarce	Beturns of the Italian Election Meager	111 Feeling Started When Be First Went to	and encouraged by avarice, have conspired to transfer the essentially governmental	Offensive and Defensive Alliance Against	prominent in the democratic party, treas- urer of the County Fair association, partner	
	it is Difficult to Obtain Even by Those Who Have the Money	but Indicate a Ministerial Victory. ROME, May 26The elections throughout	the Island as Consul the for United	function of issuing and controlling the	Common Foes and the Commercial	in an old business firm and had been audi-	Largely Increased Area Planted to Corn and
Ε.	to Pay for It.	the country today were regarded with a	States-Declined to Acknowl- edge French Authority.	money volume of the nation to a system of	Frontier Abolished-Others Invited to Join.	tor of Cedar county, Iowa. In state con- ventions he took an active part, and al-	Smaller Grain.
20		certain amount of apathy by the republic-		banking corporations, full of the vice of class legislation and void of any virtue	invited to boilt	though his party was in the minority, he has several times shown his great popularity	
8 C	(Copyrighted, 1825, by the Associated Press.)	ans. From such reports as have come to hand, however, the polling has been fairly	WASHINGTON, May 26 A reporter for	which commends it to the consideration of a	WASHINGTON, May 26 New treaties of	in the vote given him. In church and all	RECENT FROSTS DID LITTLE DAMAGE
8	KARS, Russia, April 20(From the Special	active and heavy. The dominant question,	the Associated press secured an interview	patriotic citizen. Undaunted by the failure to secure the sanction of the American	far reaching importance have recently been	social movements he was a leader. Among the old soldiers he is well known. Formerly	
18-	Correspondent of the Associated Press in Armenia.)-During the past three weeks I had	finance, was not one to arouse any kind of	with Paul Bray, the stepson of ex-Consul	congress, the promoters of this nefarious	made between Nicaragua and Honduras and	he was a bank cashier here	Many Counties Need Rain, but There is No
10	unusual opportunities for obtaining additional	enthusiasm in the public mind. The at- tempts to discredit Premier Crispi by con-	Waller, concerning his and his stepfather's trouble in Madagascar.		official copies have just been received in Washington. The treaties have been under	family and partner that he had to go to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sec.	confirmation of the facts contained in my an-	necting him with the Banca Romano scan-	"The French," he said, "claim authority	acy. Backed by the great power of ex-	negotiation some time and were finally put	Tipton in Cedar county on business and would return in a few days. The week	Drouth.
	nouncement of the pending uprising of the Armenians in Turkey next Monday. I have	The second s	over the foreign affairs of the island under	haustless wealth and the influence of high official position, they have publicly con-	Into effect by proclamation on the 15th of	passed and he did not return. The family	
Ø.	traveled many miles up and down and across	ernment had no difficulty in finding candi-	the treaty of 1885, which gave them the right to represent Madagascar in its foreign	vened in this city of Memphis and openly declared their purpose. They demand that	last month. They are the first practical	made inquiries and ascertained that he had not been in Tipton, but that he had gone	FARM WORK FAR AHEAD OF THE SISSN
8	the border in search of certain facts, and as	dates, and hopes to secure 350 seats out of the 508 of which the Chamber is composed.	relations, but not in any way to interfere with	the constitutional and inherently sovereign	ican nation out of the several small repub-	to Rock Island and had been seen there and observed on account of his nervous	
в.	a result I have had the satisfaction of actually seeing and handling some of the rifles now	The socialists put up many candidates	the management of the internal affairs of	right to issue money be delivered into their hands.		conduct.	Carefully Gathered Data Showing the Con-
B	being smuggled across the Turkish frontier	without much hope of success. Despite the papal interdict, which forbade Catholic citi-	the country. They have since maintained a French resident at Antananariyo, which	They hope that the people will ignorantly	vador and Costa Rica. The first treaty forms a defensive alliance in case of foreign war	All trace then disappeared. Meantime the banks here had been investigating, and	dition of the Great Staple Crops of
8.	by the agents of the revolutionary party.	zens of Italy to take part in the political affairs, many Catholics went to the polis	is the capital, while other European nations	confound the sovereign prerogative and the bounden duty of the government to		the attorneys for an estate in Cedar county	Nebraska-Farmers Encouraged
8	fully explained to me by some of the most	today,	and the United States have kept only con-	coin money and establish a system of uni-	emics. It obliterates commercial frontiers, so	arrived on the scene looking for Carroll and some \$6,000 the latter held as trustee	Over the Outlook.
1	active and intelligent of the leaders of the	The electoral campaign has been very	suls there. The French representative has claimed that under this treaty France was	form weights and measures, with the busi- ness of loans and discounts inherently ap-	17. GT	for an estate in that county, where his standing was the highest. It was found	
1990	eastern wing of the movement, and I am	of any disturbances have been received.	entitled to exercise a protectorate over the	propriate to the occupation of the private	press provision is made against the possi-	that Carroll had the securities belonging	The Bee herewith presents reports of the
£	now entirely satisfied that, unless unforseen circumstances arise, the uprising will take	The polling ceased at 4 o'clock this after- noon, and the counting commenced forth-	island, and among other prerogatives has de- manded that he be allowed to issue ex-	That the people may come together and	bility of war between the countries by an article requiring differences to be adjusted by	to the estate pledged for loans in a bank here, and that just before his departure he	present season's crop conditions from its own correspondents in nearly every county
10	place as announced. The exact date for the	with. The ministerialists displayed great	equateurs to the representatives of other	take counsel of each other it has been deemed expedient to call together a con-	arbitration by some government on the Amer-	called at the bank and requested to look	of Nebraska, every section being fully cov-
E.	uprising has not yet been fixed, owing, for the most part, to the fact that the extreme	activity, and in the majority of cases, se- cured the election of members of their party		vention to assemble at Memphis on the 12th	Ican continent. Article lill, is the one looking to the union	at his notes and the collaterals. When he returned the papers he abstracted the secur-	ered. The reports have been received by
10	section of the party is not yet ready for active		when he arrived at the capital the French representative made the demand that Waller	and 13th of June, 1895. Every community, every city and town and every state in the	in a single nation and is as follows: "The high contracting parties solemnly declare that	ities without detection, so that the bank	mail within the past three days and since they were mailed many counties have been
£.,	whether or not the central section will wait	cess.	should receive this badge of authority from	union are carnestly requested and cordially	they cannot and will not consider as foreign	worth \$4,000, has been levied upon by the	visited by heavy rains. This fact should be
h	for the eastern section longer than the month of May I do not know, nor has the matter	In Rome itself the election was attended with no excitement whatever. There has	him. Knowing that the natives, or Hovas, resisted this claim of the French and placed		the other Central American countries, and that they will labor constantly to maintain		borne in mind in the consideration of the entire report. While probably every county
	actually been decided. I am asked to believe	been splendid weather all day. In the fourth	a different interpretation on the treaty, Mr. Waller resisted this demand and accepted	bimetallic clubs and every club should be	the family bonds and the greatest cordiality in their relations, making a common cause	collaterals. Other evidences of rascality	needs rain, many of them badly, a perusal
£3.	hostilities in May, and possibly not before the	district Premier Crispi was elected with 920 votes against 720 for the socialist can-	his exequateur from the native govern-	vention shall voice the sentiments of the	with them in case of war or difficulties with	The city has not had such a sensation	of the bulletins will show that Nebraska
8 2	1st of July. The eastern wing has been hav-	didate, Felice, who was sentenced to eight years in prison in connection with the	"When Mr. Waller's term of office ex-	people. The country needs their best thought, their most careful deliberations	foreign countries and mediating in their in-	for years, but deep sympathy is felt for Carroll's excellent family.	may fairly look forward to a harvest far in
6	over which the leaders have no control. In	socialist disturbances in Sicily, Signor	pired and he sought to secure a concession	and energetic action. The object of this	treaty will be submitted to their considera-	ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE VETERANS	up to the average. Corn, the great staple
100	the first place the mountain passes leading to Van have been blocked with snow for months,	advantage for the shares distantian for	French authorities opposed him in every	convention is to formulate some definite plan of future action to facilitate direction	common Central American treaty, until the		product of the state, gives promise of nearly
	so that only special messengers, following the regular routes of travel, could	1.667 votes against 137 for the socialist can-	way. Mr. Waller's home is at Antananarivo,	to the overwhelming volume of public sen- timent favoring a return to our own, and	arrival of the day when they shall be incor-	Barracks Will Be Erected for Those Who Attend the National Park Dedication.	a full crop. The condition of small grain is not so favorable. Winter wheat will prove
	get through, and therefore it was		tave, but he was at the latter place on	establishing our independence of alien finan-	The detailed features of the treaty show		a disappointment, while spring wheat will
	 impossible to forward guns and ammunition from Russia and Persia to the district about 	Modica, Tricarica and Naples. Votes were	business connected with his concession when he was placed under arrest, as I was		the closeness of the alliance now formed be- tween Nicaragua and Honduras. Article 1	circular sets forth the plan devised to enable	not show up with anything like an average crop. Oats are better than wheat, but even
100	Lake Van. There are guns now on the border awaiting transportation into Armenia.	was not a candidate. The ministers of		will be impossible to elect only such men	binds the governments to "unify their foreign	those who contemplate attending the Sep- tember dedication of the National Military	under the most favorable conditions will
100	BORDERING ON STARVATION.	marine, Rear Admiral Morine; of finance, Signor Boselli; of war, General Mocenni;	ritius in May, 1894, to finance the scheme,	the notion as any unamed by newer and up	Central America and to endeavor to bring	park, and who may not be otherwise pro-	not yield a full crop. The potato crop gives
1.00	In the second place the Armenians in the eastern end of Turkey are in a condition	of posts and telegraphs, Signor Ferrari,	but I was followed up by written and printed representations of the situation,	bought by spoils.	about the same uniformity and harmony with the other governments of Central America."	videa for, to obtain comfortable quarters,	a largely increased area sown to alfalfa
1.5	bordering on starvation. It is obvious that	and ex-brander Britiblancheri, ex-president	sent out by the French authorities, charac-	W. N. BROWN. President Central Metallic League of Shelby	OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE	War Department, Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park Com-	and favorable reports of its condition scema
1.15	people in this condition cannot fight. On this point a leading executive of the revolutionary	i undersecretaries are all returned	and the Brand and Andrews and	County.		mission, Washington, May 25, 1895 The Chickamauga Park commission gives notice	to be general. The recent frosts have resulted in no seri-
100 m	party said to me three days ago: "If men have nothing in their stomache	San Severe, Merlani, the socialist member.	Ma Dance on the thirt of the Marthan Station	D. H. ARCHIBALD, Secretary.	ernments declare that there shall exist be-	that while there is no appropriation from	cus damage to field crops. The only un-
	what will they do? We must first feed them	was beaten by a ministerialist at Turin.	arrested on March 5 he (Bray) was sitting	BUCKEYE POLITICS WARMING UP	tween them a defensive alliance in case of foreign war and an offensive one against com-	which free quarters can be furnished, camp barracks will be erected at Chattanooga	favorable effects of the frost are noted in the
0	before we can expect them to fight. When we get food enough on hand to last them two	socialists who were sentenced by the mili-	draughts, when the building was surrounded		mon enemies." Article is arranges a plan of arbitra-	under the direction of the citizens' execu-	orchards and gardens. The greatest injury to corn and small grain has resulted from
	months then we shall show the world how		by a half dozen French gens d'armes. Wal-	Delegates Gathering for the Convention Which Meets Today.	tion affecting all Central American states.	those contemplating attendance at the dedi-	the continued dry and cold weather, but the
1	Armenians can fight." It is this question of food that the revolu-	other was elected twice, once at Milan and	him and succeeded in doing so. Waller was	ZANESVILLE, O., May 26,-Of the repub-	Succeeding articles agree on uniform postal, tariff and all other laws, uniform diplomatic	cation of the National Military park, who may not be otherwise provided for, and who	return of normal temperature will easily en- able the retarded growth of all crops to
	tionary leaders will find most difficult of solu- tion. The problem of smuggling guns into	The returns from sixty-six districts show	then told by the officer in charge of the sound that he had an order from the mili-	lican state convention which meets Tuesday	representation abread, etc.	desire such quarters. Those who send \$2	able the retarded growth of all crops to reach its normal condition.
3.	Armenia will be solved with the coming	, the following results: Sixty-one ministerial-	tary commander of the post for his arrest		In every way possible the boundary line is wiped out and the countries form a	to Captain Charles F. Mueller of the Na- tional park, Chattanooga, Tenn., at an early	Farm work of all kinds seems to be from
	spring, which is now just beginning to be felt in the lower valleys. It is plain that if no	i opposition, six radicals and five socialists.	and the confiscation of his papers, but upon his request that he be allowed to see the	rustlers today. Senator Sherman will be here	complete political union or alliance.	date will receive in return a ticket which will entitle the holder to a comforable bar-	two to three weeks in advance of the season. No especial effort has been made to gather
	food is to be had people cannot be fed, no matter how much money they have, and it is	LONDON, May 26 The Times this morn- ing announces that Premier Crispi of Italy	order this was refused and he was taken	tomorrow. There are a dozen candidates for		rack bunk for the entire time of his stay	

defeated.

cavalry.

was expected to develop a grave state of affairs. Waller was kept in prison fifteen days without being permitted to see any one, and his trial, which was before a court martial, was concluded in three hours, only twenty-five minutes being taken for the preparation of the verdict, which, considerng that this instrument covered ten or fifteen pages of manuscript. Mr. Bray thinks the evidence was made out in advance. Explaining the letter on which the charges were based. Bray says it was addressed to Waller's wife, who was at the capital, and was composed largely of domestic matters. There was but one reference in it to French-Hova affairs, and this was a suggestion that Mrs. Waller should put the Hova author-ities on their guard against two Americans who were on their way to the capital. Mr. Bray says he has been assured by the State department authorities here and by Minister Eustis in Paris that his and Waller's claims shall be vigorously pressed.

banners on the special cars at Toledo on the order of Mayor Guy Major. The friends of between the two republics arise, it is expressly stipulated that neither of the con-Major here say that Governor McKinley's friends got up a delegation to contest the tracting parties shall order or authorize acts of reprisal nor declare war until all peaceful methods of satisfaction or agreement have been exhausted. These means shall seats of the Major delegation, and that Mc-Kinley's name was torn down because of that action. They announce that they will begin be the setting forth in memorials of the offenses or damages inflicted, with comthe fight at this convention against McKinley by opposing a resolution endorsing the gov-ernor for president and starting a movement petent proofs or testimony to be presented by the aggrieved governments, and should to get anti-McKinley delegates. It is not probable that there will be material opposition this satisfaction be denied the decision o the matter shall be submitted to the to a resolution endorsing McKinley for prestration of one of the governments of Cen-tral America or of the American continent." ident, but it is already apparent that fac-tional feeling will be strongly developed in There has been more or less conjecture the convention. The Foraker men are con-centrating on General Buchneil for governor as to the formation of a Central American nation, but this treaty appears to be the and the McKinley men are on Judge Nash. If there should be any formidable opposition to endorse McKinley for president there would first practical step toward its accomplish ment. Its proclamation at Tegucigalpa on April 15 was followed by a meeting at Managua of the ministers of Salvador, Honthen also be opposition to the endorsement of Foraker for senator, and the old factional duras and the other representative countries with a view to carrying out article lill, for eeling in the party in this state would break ose in all its fury. The leaders in bot) factions are exercising all possible discipline acceptance of the treaty by all the o prevent any outbreak, but it is not improb countries. The text of another Nicaragua-Honduran able that the contest will get beyond con trol. treaty has also been received. It provides for the arbitration of their boundary ques-

matter how much money they have, and it is a fact that in the eastern part of Armenia food is so scarce that the well-to-do and rich need. Few crops were grown last summer owing to the fact that many of the farmers and cultivators were thrown lator that paper that the pope, while con-spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the Kurds and what the poor people have sized by the government officials for meter condescend to spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the sized by the government officials for meter condescend to spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the sized by the government officials for the revolutionary con-spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the the matter in the poop explained for the revolutionary con-spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the sized by the government officials for the revolutionary con-spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the sized by the government officials for the revolutionary con-spiracy. Then the cattle were stolen by the kurds and what the poop explained in the poor people had the use of the sized by the government officials for taxes. There will be no crops planted in baggage and toilet accommodations. It will be necessary for each person to bring his own blanket and towels. The barracks will be constructed upon the plan used at the last policy and to have a common representa-tive before nations, shall endeavor to agree upon a basis upon which they shall con-clude subsequent treaties with foreign na-tions and make concessions to steamship, railroad and other companies. Article 1, against war or reprisals, is: "Should any of the articles of this treaty be violated or infringed in any way or

constituted as arbitrator.

ditches this spring and therefore the irrigated crops are fully up to the average as a matter of course.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Farmers Greatly Encouraged by the Improvement Over Last Year.

Northeastern Nebraska sends many exlent reports of her crop condition

eastern Armenia this spring, for the coun try everywhere is suffering from a reign of

EXPECT ANOTHER MASSAGRE.

The presence of the commission of inof the Christian powers of Europe at Moosh has had absolutely no effect on the conduct of either the Turks or Kurds in eastern Turkey. I am just in receipt of trustworthy advices from a non-Armenian source at Van to the effect that a massacre is looked for at any moment. It is a fact, which the British government can verify by consulting the report of Mr. Paton, an official of the British consulate at Tobraiz, Persia, that in several cases the Turkish Turkish officials in the devastated district of Armenia tried hard to save the Armenians from death and their property from destruction, but when they protested against the mur-derous raids of the troops the officer read to them the orders of the sultan, and so nothing could be done.

Mr. Paton has lately returned to Tobraiz from an investigating tour among the Ar-menian refugees along the border between Persia and Turkey. He found plenty of refugees from the Lake Van and Moosh districts, but not one from Sassoun. There are no Sassoun survivors in Ouramia. Salmas, Ditiman, Khoi, Tobraiz or any other place in Persia, and so very few in Russia that they are most difficult to find. This abfrom other districts of eastern Armenia suggests the dreadful possibility that few of these people escaped the massacre. The in-vestigation of Mr. Paton along the Persian border has confirmed in a general way the facts which I have incidentally obtained during the past eight weeks. The events of the massacre were so horrible that even chronic exaggeration of the Armenian mind fails to add anything to then

INVOLUNTARY CANNIBALS.

Mr. Paton was accompanied on this tour of investigation by Dr. Wright, an American missionary, stationed at Salmas. There gentlemen took testimony to the effect that when the Turkish soldiers and Kurds apwhen the Infrience sources and they killed some of the villagers who dared to protest against their outrages and many of the dead were ent up and thrown into a kettle and boiled like so much beef. The boiled pieces were then given to the villagers for food. The mendiod creatives were compelled to eat their given to the integration for the set their friends to the last mouthful. In an-other village a party of Kurds found a child asleep in a cradie. They overturned the cradie and smothered the child. Then they dissected the body and roasted pieces of it before the fire. As a climax they compelled the members of the family, including the child's mother, to eat the roasted pieces. The refugees who tell these stories are, for the most part, ready to return to Armenia to wreak vengeance on their persecutors as soon

as they are supplied with ammunition and food by the revolutionary party, and as al-ready stated the only thing lacking is food. The weapons I have seen are broaded. The weapons I have seen are known in Russia an soldatakle guns, that is, the guns Russia an solution of the gain, that is, the gain issued to the regular army of Russia. The gun is the Boordan rifle, a simple, efficient weapon, particularly well suited to rough usage. One of the bittrest things the Ar-menian revolutionary leaders have to reflect upon is the fact many Armenians act as spies for the Turkish government. It is spies for the Turkish government. a melanchely state of things, freely admitted by the Armenians themselves, that hundreds of Armenians can always be found to sell out their country and their friends and for a purse of silver. The leaders whom I have

net are apparently sincere and trustwarthy. It should be explained, in connection with this movement, that there are three revolu-lionary parties, but until I have tangible proof of the existence of them I shall con-tinue to speak of the revolutionists as though there mere only one party. The headwarter there were only one party. The headquarters of the revolutionary party are in London and it is from London that the head leader issued

It is from London that the head leader issued his orders to bis executive leaders in Russia, Persia and Turkey. It is my duty to give a word of warning to the kind hearted persons in Great Britain and America who are subscribing funds for the relief of the Sassoun roligees. If these contributors have no desire to aid the revolu-lionary party they should ascertain very truly the utilimate desting of their contributionary party tuey should ascertain very truly the ultimate destiny of their contribu-tions. As I have already pointed out, the Sassoun relief funds are merely revolutionary funds in disguise. I am convinced that any relief meney entruated to any Armenian will, sconer or later, be used to help the revolu-former in Armenia.

civility, but they will not repair the evils committed against the church. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent telegraphs to that paper that he believes that all the opposition leaders have been re-elected. The socialists show a slight increase in the number of sector number of seats.

MARTI'S DEATH DISCREDITED. Neither Spaniards Nor Cubans in Havana

l'elieve It. TAMPA, Flu., May 26 .- The Cuban steamer

brings news discrediting Marti's reported death. Passengers assert that his death is not believed in Havana by either Cubana or Spanish. From Spanish sources come reports of a

battle near Guantanamo on Tuesday between Colonel Sandoval, commanding 200 Spaniards, and 400 Cubans. The latter were

Cubans here, in addition to the regular per cent contributions to the revolutionary fund, have, since the report of Marti's death, made 25 per cent contributions. A number of prominent Cubans visit Jackson-

ville tomorrow to attend the mass meeting there on Tuesday. HAVANA, May 26.-Two regiments of in fantry were landed at Gibara to reinforce the forces of Captain General De Campos. The business men and the farmers of Sancti Spiritus have made a request that the gov-ernment allow them to form a regiment of Four hundred persons make an offer of horses and saddlery and they require from the government an equipment of arms. Garcia, the chief of the last revolution, and others offer their services as officers of the regiment.

SUPERIOR ARMS WON THE VICTORY

Cuban Revolutionists Defeat a Superior Force of Spaniards.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 26 .- Another letter was received here from Major Hann of the Sixth Cuban volunteers, dated in camp near Neuvitas, May 18, and saying that his regiment of about 600 men had been sent there by Gomez to cover the landing of another American expedition. The Spaniards learned of this plan and sent 800 men against the Cubans, attacked the front and rear and almost defeated them. The Cubans formed a hollow square and this, with their superiorit of arms, they being armed with repeating rifles, brought after six hours terrible fight ing victory to the Cubans. The Cubans in killed and wounded 152, a fourth of their number. The Spänish loss is yet unknown, but it is certainly heavy. Hann said that after the expedition landed they would join Gomez in the district of Comequoy. Hann

left Gomez May 13, preparing for a rathrough the province of Puerto Principe. Demand for Gold Has Disappeared.

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LONDON, May 26 .- With the decline in New York exchange, the demand for gold in the open market has entirely disappeared. In the open market has entirely disappeared. The business of the Stock exchange was much reduced and the scale of settlement which was going on revealed some weak-ness. All the markets, however, closed in good tone. The public continued to favor American issues, which were higher all around. Mexican rails have fallen in the breakup of the pool. Canadians were weak on adverse orders and rumors regarding Canadian Pacific. Except for a rise of 15-per cent in Erie seconds and a fall of 14 per cent in Erie seconds and a fall of 14

per cent in Lake Shore, the week's changes were fractional.

Reichstag Has Satisfied No One. LONDON, May 26 .- The Berlin corespond-

ent of the Times gives that poper this mornng a revew of the work of the Reichstag durin the session, in which he says: "Scarcely a voice darces lift itself in praise of anything the Reichstag has done. Na-body is contented but the socialists and radicals. The intrigues to which Chancellor von Caprivi fell a victim are now being recorded against Baron von Bieberstein. Germany must be prepared for a minsterial crisis during the session.

May Cost Djegad His Position

LONDON. May 25.-The Standard's dispatch from Constantinople says: Kiamit has been offered the post of grand visier has been solution, but firmly declined to accept. The present grand visier, Diegad Pasha, as stated in the Associated press dispatches yrsterday, opposes the coursed which has been affered to the sultan regarding re-forms in Armenia.

INDIANS AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL hose Who Bave Received Land in Severalt

Claimed to Be Entitled to Their Benefits. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Representative Hermann of Oregon has raised a very important question before the Interior depart ment in relation to Indian schools on reservations, where allotments in severalty hav occurred. He has presented the right of the state to extend its common school sys em over the Indians, and with the right t establish school districts in the reserve and for the Indians the right to choose teachers according to the school law and to be under the law for taxation purposes, except as to the lands held by allotment only. The Indian bureau is inclined to take this view and further to hold that it may aid such schools from the fund out of which it al-

ready contributes to some district schools certain sums for each Indian taught in hem. Mr. Hermann has formally presented he matter to the secretary and it will likely soon be submitted to the attorney general as the department says it is the first time the question has come in his shape before Indians on allotments being now citizens assert their right to enjoy a common school education.

NO TROOPS ORDERED TO PENDER YET Secretary Lamont Will Take Up the Matter Today.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- So far as can be ascertained no action has yet been taken by to the scene of the threatened troubles of the Winnebago and Omaha Indian lands in Ne- for all silver bullion. He is off there, for

braska growing out of the settlement on these lands by the Flournoy Real Estate and Live Stock company and others. Sacretary Lamont was out of the city when the request came to the department, but he returned today and the matter will probably come up before him comptrow.

Passenger Train in Northern Wisconsin

Has a Narrow Escape. SUPERIOR, Wis., May 26 .- Reports were

received here this evening that disastrous forest fires have been raging all day in some of the heavy wooded districts of northern Wisconsin. Along the line of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad fires broke out early this morning at several points and spread rapidly, consuming much valuable pine. Near Iron river, fifty miles east of here, the fires were particularly destructive. One hundred carloads of ties and four bo

One hundred carloads of ties and four box cars owned by the Northern Pacific were de-stroyed. The northbound South Shore limited was delayed about four hours by the burning of ties from under the train. The train crew reported the heat from the flames almost un-bearable and that the cars were fired by sparks and narrowly escaped burning. A stiff breeze blaw all day and the smouldering fires which had been partially extinguished

by heavy rains were again fanned into roaring masses of fire. Advocate | War to Redress Wroags.

LONDON, May 26 .- Rev. Joseph Farker, D.D., in a sermon at the temple yesterday, advocated a war for the redress of Ar-menian wrongs, if necessary,

BLACKBURN REPLIES TO CARLISLI Confident of Winning in the Election

Spite of the Administration.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 26 .- Senator J. S. C. Blackburn, replying to Secretary Carlisle in his speech here yesterday, declared that the administration was not satisfied to let Mr. McCreary, Mr. Buckner, Mr. Brown and himself "fight this battle on its merits but they imported a man who is greater than John the Baptist to drive back this silver craze, as they call it."

Continuing, he said: "Now, understand that what I am going to say about Mr. Carlisle will be said in the kindest terms possible," and he went on to prove Carlisle's in-consistency, in view of the secretary's record in congress. The speaker then said: "Now, I know you will say that showing his incona know you will get the argument. I know that, and I am now going to answer his argument, every point of it. I thought when the mighty Carlisle appeared they were going to throw new light on this subject, but

they did not. He did not advance a single new idea. First, he makes the assertion that If you have a free coinage of silver you will put the country on a silver basis and would drive all the gold out of the country. This ascertained no action has yet been taken by the War department on the request of the we quit we had three dollars to one dollar in secretary of the interior that troops be sent gold more than when we began. He says o-warrantees may not be recalled

ours is the only nation under the sun which

RECEIVER FOR THE POPULIST ROAD

North and South Railway Passes Into the

Control of the Courts. TOPEKA, May 26 .- Horace M. Dake of Brookfield, Mo., was yesterday appointed re-

ceiver of the populist venture, the Gulf & Interstate Railway company, more familiarly known as the North and South railroad, by Judge Hazen of the district court of Shawnee ounty.

Judgments amounting to \$3,245 have been obtained against the company, \$3,000 being in favor of Dake as salary in his capacity as vice president of the company. Dake says he while president of the company. Dake says he may will go to Galveston and take charge of the ew construction of seventy miles of road fir which the company has contracted. It is by understood Fred Close will realist Dake's A authority in Texas courts.

Missed His Footing and Drowned

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph Simell, 7 years old, while

limbing down the wall around the mill race go fishing, lost his footing and failing into the water was drowned. He was taken from the water in five minutes, but could not be resuscitated.

furnishing meals at the barracks. Communications addressed to Captain Mueller, who has been selected by the citizens' committee to take charge ceive prompt and reliable attention

J. S. FALLERTON Chairman of Commission.

SHEEP MEN INSIST ON THEIR RIGHTS

Will Drive Their Flocks Through Colorado at All Hazards.

DENVER, May 26 .- A dispatch from Steamboat Springs, Colo., says: Excitement over the sheep trouble continues unabated. G. Edward, the representative of the Wyoming sheep men, chief among whom is upposed to be ex-Governor Osborn of Wyaming, said before his departure for the sheep territory that he would not heed the advice of the citizens' meeting held here on the 20th instant. He added: "I have a constitu-tional right to drive my flocks through Routt

county, and I, as well as those who are in-terested with me, intend to do so at all haz-ards. We only want to drive through, simply to get to a shipping point on the Rio Grande railway. There are men interested in this movement who will see their privileges protion by a commission to be chosen by tected if the entire militia has to be called out to preserve the law." If the sheep men persist in their endeavor th two countries, and if an agreement of the commission is not made then Spain is o occupy the Yampa (Bear) river valley a onflict will occur. Both sides are seemingly

LITTLE MORE LIBERAL WITH WIDOWS determined. At present the sheep are held n California park, the source of Fortification reek, and it is now under consideration by Assistant Secretary Reynolds Makes a Rui ing on Pension Claims. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Assistant Secre

tary Reynolds has decided that in the abadvance. sence of conclusive evidence, showing the dependent or nondependent condition of a

mother at the date of her soldier son's Fissures Opened in the Ground from Which

death, her claim cannot be rejected solely upon the grounds that the soldier did not contribute to her maintenance. Secretary OZARK, Mo., May 26 .- Reliable informa-Reynolds also holds that the legal representatives of a deceased claimant for bounty land warrant may prosecute for the benefit of the claimant's heirs his claim for such warrant pending an appeal at the time of his death; that the act of February II. 1547, applies only to soldiers who were liv-ing at the date of its passage and were in the enlisted service, those who thereafter enlisted and the family or relatives of such only; that the act of March 3, 1855, applies to those soldiers living at the date of its passage and to widows or children of those who had died prior thereto; and that a certificate or warrant issued jointly to several or car celled after the death of any of them.

eadow, Mr. Sitz found further evidence of the singular disturbance. Large rocks that had been thrown out of the ground when the convulsions occurred were buried in the meadow several hundred feet from the hole. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- A decidedly unfavorable change in Secretary Gresham's ondition occurred last night and it is said These ponderous masses of stone must have been hurled to a great height in order to strike the earth with the force indicated by their new position.

GOVERNOR HUGHES' INVESTIGATION

condition occurred last night and it is said that for some time he was in a very serious condition. This change, it is stated, was the result of a recurrence of the stomach troubles from which he suffered so acutely early in his illness and he experienced con-siderable pain and tossed about rostlessly, unable to obtain any rest. His physician was with him for several hours and left him in the early morning. Although somewhat better today, he still felt the effect of the attack of last night, but tonight was ro-ported to be easier. It is undersood that his son. Otto, and Mr. Landis, his private secretary, have been telegraphed to come to Washington. PHOENIX, Ariz., May 26.-It developed

the charges filed against Governor Hughes some time ago by the executive committee of

WASHINGTON, May 26.-(Special Tele-gram)-The postoffice at Burress, Fillmore william Wolter as postmaster. The name of the postoffice at Phelps, Phelps county, Neb., has been changed to Denman.

Gresham's Condition Less Favorable

Nebraska Postal Notes.

Extravagance Was His Ruin ST. JOSEPH, May 26 -- Samuel F. Holli-day, one of the trusted letter clerks in the

day, one of the trusted letter clerks in the St. Joseph postoffice, was taken from his bed shortly before daylight by Inspector George Sutton and charged with robbing the mails. When taken before Postmaster Atkinson he confessed. Holiday's plan was to steal promising-looking letters for the Grand Island mail take out a part of the money whenever he found any and then remail the letters. He confessed that he had been stealing since January and had taken a large amount. The Postoffice de-partment has had men at work on the case for four months and spent \$3,000 running Holiday down. Holiday stole to support an extravagant wife.

and a big crop is anticipated. BOYD.

the cattle men whether the sheep shall be removed into Wyoming now or wait until their movement decides that the sheep men will

VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES IN MISSOURI

Smoke Pours Out.

ion from the neighborhood of Foardland, in the southwestern part of Webster county. tells of a remarkable phenomenon in that locality, resembling a volcanic disturbance. A short time ago the family of W. C. Sitz was startled by a strange sound which was startled by a strange sound which seemed to be accompanied by a trembling of the earth. Going into his meadow, where the noise appeared to come from, the farmer found a huge, smoking hole where a few inhutes before the surface of the field had been unbroken, and around this sink the ground was split and torn up for a con-isiderable distance. The earth had sunk about twenty feet and the area very little. If any, damage to small grain for the surface of the second twenty feet and the area very little. If any, damage to small grain by the ground was split and the area very little. If any, damage to small grain the second the surface of the field surface of the surface ing is good and farmers are hopeful. All siderable distance. The earth had sunk that is needed is a good rain. Frost has done about twenty feet and the area very little, if any, damage to small grain of the surface depressed was fully a and has not affected corn.

largely exceeds any former year, owing to the fact that a large portion of the Missouri valley bottom grass land has been reduced to cultivation. Corn is in splendid condition

Agents of the Interior Department at Phoenix Taking Testimony.

resterday that Judge Joll T. Olive and C. C. Duncan, agents of the Interior department, are here for the purpose of investigating

statement reiterating the charges of mal-feasance, nonfeasance and dialoyalty to the lemocratic party made by the executive com

mittee, Mr. Fickas' arraignment of the gov-ernor is said to have been calm, dispascionato, yet terrific. Governor Hughes was given an opportunity to make a statement in his own behalf. The examination of Chair-

man Fickas and the governor by the agents extended from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., at which time the matter was postponed for further hearing Monday night. Brewing Company Assigns.

HUNGTON, W. Va., May 26 .- The plant

of the Hungton Brawing company at Central City went into a receiver's hands last even-

West Point-The crops, outside of the garing. Assets, \$150,000. Liabilities unknown. dens and potatoes and isolated corn fields, are

is in good shape, corn has had a good start, and is recovering from the set back received of this work, will re- from the frosts. Small grains are below the average in many of the counties, ANTELOPE.

> Neligh-The soil is in better condition for vorking than it has been for many years, with crops two weeks farther advanced than usual. Wheat has been doing nicely, but corn and cats have been retarded by recent cold weather. The acreage of wheat and oats is nearly as large as usual, while that of corn will show an increase over former years. Scarcely any corn remains to be planted, and much of it is up and being cultivated. The rainfall since March 1 has been very nearly 11 inches, But little dam-age has been done by frosts. Considerable alfalfa has been sown, and looks well. Rya is heading and will make more than an average yield. The general feeling is hopeful

Butte-All crops in Boyd county are looking well. The extreme drouth of last year left the soil in a very dry condition, but the snows of March and the generous showers of April moistened the ground to a depth of twelve inches or more. Wheat, rye and oats made good progress until the recent frosts, which, however, did not injure them seriously. Corn was slightly frosted, but is coming on all right. The same is true of potatoes. Late planted corn needs rain badly. Four inches of rain has fallen here this spring.

BURT.

Decatur-Condition of crops in this county is about thirty days ahead of previous years. Small grain is par excellence. Wheat and oats are doing fairly well, yet rain would be of great benefit. Corn is the only crop which is not ahead of the season. Cold weather has retarded its growth. The last frost cut drilled corn to the ground, while the listed corn was not affected. More land has been planted in this county than ever before. Hundreds of acres of raw prairie have been broken, and 10,000 acres of the Omaha Indian reservation has been planted to corn and small grain. Farmers

are in tip-top spirits. Craig-Oats are in fairly good condition

Lyons-Drouth is retarding the growth of all crops at present. Some rye fields have been injured already by dry weather, but the main crop is yet uninjured. Rain must come soon or all crops will suffer. Fronts did considerable damage to gardens and some corn was frozen, but it is coming out all right. Tekamah-The acreage of grain this year

as yet, but there is need of rain in the roll-ing country. Oats show a greater need of

rain than any other crop, and grass is at a standstill. Wheat shows somewhat better than cats, and ryc is very good, having

headed nicely, and with another rain within a few days will yield abundantly. Recent

CEDAR.

Hartington-The soil in Cedar county was

ever in better condition, being thoroughly noist to the depth of thirty inches. Crops

also are in excellent condition and growing

rapidly, notwithstanding the cool weather and light frosts. Corn is all planted. The

acreage of wheat, oats and corn is much larger than in former years. The recent frosts did little or no harm to corn, small

Schuyler--Corn fields are sufficiently moist

for corn to grow well, grain fields being somewhat drier on the surface, but there is

moleture beneath. The acreage of corn and small grain is about the same as last year.

Corservative men believe that there will be

CUMING.

COLFAX.

grain and potatoes.

a good crop,

frost did no material damage to grain.