WARDEN CHANGED HIS MIND

Proceeded to Execute Dr. Buchanan Without the Attorney General's Opinion.

GOVERNOR DECLINED TO INTERFERE

After Facing Death Three Times the Convicted Marderer Meets His Doom -Governor Morton Refuses to Interfere at the Last Moment.

Buchanan was electrocuted here at 11:23 this forenoon. The execution was carefully planned and carried through without any delay. Within thirty seconds after he entered the death chamber he had been strapped to the electric chair and in ten seconds more the surgeons pronounced him dead. The electric current did its work in four seconds. although death undoubtedly ensued within a fraction of a second after the current had been turned on.

Up to the last moment Buchanan held himself together with the belief that his execu-He knew that his wife was to make a final death and he also realized the uncertainty that existed in the mind of Warden Sage as "I do not propose to execute Dr. Buchanan now in his hands at Albany."

Warden Sage had dispatched a special messenger to the attorney general with copies of the papers appealing Buchanan's case to the United States court and insisting upon a written opinion. He did not expect a reply ever, he received the following telegram from Attorney General Hancock: "I do not think the last proceedings operate as a stay. Have no further advice to give."

The receipt of this telegram decided the

warden to proceed with the execution today. He immediately began the gruesome preparations. The electric apparatus was carefully inspected-an unnecessary precaution, as it has been in readiness for Dr. Buchanan's

GUESSED THE TRUTH HIMSELF. In the meantime the condemned man had arrest, when the been notified of the sudden determination. Honolulu. of the warden to proceed with the electrocu-tion. At an early hour this morning, before the night guards had left his corridor, however, Dr. Buchanan learned the fatal truth. Between the death cell which Dr. Buchanan occupied last night and the execution room there is a space of but three feet, separated by a heavy wood and iron door. From this floor to the death chair is five feet more, and pearance of strangers who acknowledge their as Buchanan sat on the edge of the iron mission to be to collect the famous railroad cot in his shirt sleeves he could hear the tax that has been in dispute forty years. him nervous and he asked the guards whether

controlled himself with a visible effort and asked for his wife. He was informed that she had not yet returned from her visit to Governor Morton.

The preparations for the electrocution went

forward as rapidly as possible. It was II o'clock before every arrangement had been completed. Mrs. Buchanan had arrived from Poughkeepsie at 10:30 o'clock and drove at orce to the residence of the Presbyterian minister. But before she could visit the prison Warden Sage sent her word that sh could not be permitted to see her husband. At 11:14 the legal witnesses and physician entered the death chamber. All was the ready and Electrician Davis was at the switchboard. In a closed box was the corvict who upon the signal was to turn th switch. When the party was seated th electrician put a bank of incandescent light chair and sent the current through There were 1,740 volts on the bank and when they were switched off again the thirty seconds. It was the quickest and most

been such a determined and untiring legal was stopped and a fight made to save or prolong the life of a of myrbane seized. condemned murderer as that which has been protested today Captain Rogers of the Earn-made in behalf of Dr. Buchanan. He has wood produced a permit from Marshal Campractically been on the threshold of the death cell no less than three times since he was sentenced. On two of these occasions his life as might be shipped on his vessel. was prolonged by the elemency of Governor Morton, who granted a resulte of one week at the earnest solicitation of the prisoner's wife, and the other respite owing to legal technicalities, among others an appeal to supreme court and to the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote,

Dr. Robert W. Buchanan was born of Scotch parer's on October 17, 1862, and began business as a drug clerk in Halifax, N. S., shortly after he left school. When a little over 21 years of age he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago, returned to Halifax, and soon afterward mar-ried Miss Helen J. Patterson, a young woman of good family. Subsequently Buchanan, ac-of the Indians. The proceedings were absoried Miss Helen J. Patterson, a young woman of good family. Subsequently Buchanan, ac-companied by his wife, went to Edinburgh, Scotland, for a course at that city's celebrated university. The doctor and his family returned to this country in 1887 and settled down in New York City. Debts accumulated rapidly and the young physician having picked up some undesirable companions began drink.

lessness, separated from him, leaving their child in his charge. After this separation Buchanan met a woman named Annie Suther land, who had kept a house of ill-repute in Newark, and she became infatuated with him. He secured a divorce from his first wife and married the Sutherland woman in 1890.

This woman, who was reputed to be very wealthy, mare and signed a will in the doc-tor's favor. The instrument was witnessed by two of Buchanan's quendam friends, Ma-comber and Doris. She was old enough to be the doctor's mother, and when they went to live at 267 West Eleventh street, New York, he passed her off as a wealthy widow who insisted on being his housekeeper.

Buchanan soon began indulging heavily drink, and quarrels became frequent. On April 22, 1892, his second wife took sick sudfegly. A doctor was called in, and Buchanan told him his wife had kidney trouble. A dentist's wife and a professional nurse attended the woman saw Buchanan administer two spoonfuls of medicine to the sick woman that evening, and on the following evening April 23, Mrs. Buchanan d'ed, while Buchanas was absent on a professional call.

LAUGHED AT THE FUNERAL. At the funeral he laughed and joked with hose who accompanied him to the cemetery and told many people that the dead woman had att him \$40,000. On the 16th of May he need my remarried his divorced wife at Window, N. S. They went to New York and lived at the facial Hamilton under assumed names. Buchanan became frightened and the report that the deceased woman was addicted to the morphine habit. Tu'a burst of confidence he said to a friend:

the newspapers and the authorities could go On June 5 the body was disinterred and an autopsy held. The following day Buchanan

was arrested and committed to the Tombs on a charge of murder. His trial, which was a very sensational one, was begun on March 20, 1893. It cost the county about \$30,000. Experts were pitted against each other and no stone was left unturned by the prosecution or defense in the preparations for a medico-legal battle. Th hest criminal lawyers in the city defended Buchanan. The trial lasted six weeks and under the strain one of the jurymen, Hastings M. Paradise, became delirious while the twelve were deliberating over the verdict.
On April 26, having deliberated for two
days, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

SING SING, N. Y., July 1.-Dr. Robert W. WAS PROSPERING IN HIS NEW HOME Defaulting Iowa Official Brought Back

from Honolula, Johnson, the former treasurer of Muscatine stood will be made to have the appropriation county, Iowa, who, it is alleged, embezzied bills distributed among a number of com-\$50,000 of municipal funds and then fled, was mittees in the senate as in the house of brought from Honolulu today on the steamer representatives. There has not been a con-Australia by H. F. Wille, sheriff of Muscatine gress since the house made the change from county. To the Hawaiian officials Johnson the system of having one committee handle admitted his identity. He declares his short- all the appropriation bills when a similar age does not amount to more than \$2,000, change has not been agitated in the senate. which, he says, was made good by his bonds- but the more conservative senators have so men. He claims his arrest is the result of far succeeded in preventing the movement tion would for the fourth time be delayed. the efforts of his political enemies. The from gaining fermidable headway. The agi-He knew that his wife was to make a final charge against him upon which the requisition appeal to Governor Morton. He knew that papers were obtained is forgery, he having, his attorneys were using every endeavor to put further legal obstacles in the way of his begin and others to obtain the money employed and others to obtain the money employed. bezzled, which is said to have been lost in adjourned. It is coupled with a

that existed in the mind of Warden Sage as to the surface to the effect of the recent appeal to the surface preme court of the United States. Late last preme court of the United States. Late last to Mrs. Buchanani he had but 50 cents, Meanwhile his wife, he had but 50 cents, Meanwhile his wife, he cause the conservatives to feel no slight through the sale of a house and other private to cause the conservatives to feel no slight until the attorney general gives me a written opinion as to the effect of the papers of appeal Honolulu. Arriving there about a year ago. he went to work as a solicitor on a newspaper and was promoted to be bookkeeper. While thus employed he secured a half interest with based largely on the ground that the change a bund man in a stationery business, and if made will have a sendency to promote exafterwards bought out his partner's interest travagance in expenditure, and the experiand branched out as a confectioner. Then he began to figure prominently in political and port of this contention. There are members and to the government during the recent uprising. His wife arrived on the scene about

When Johnson arrived at Honolulu he dropped the 'William' from his name, but one day a friend, so he says, recognized him and afterward notified the lowa efficials of him and of the committee on agriculture and one say a friend, so he says, recognized him and that measure put in the and afterward notified the lowa officials of his whereabouts, with the result that Sheriff Willie went down on the Australia, armed with the necessary requisition papers for his pendent committee. For the four years prearrest, which caused quite a sensation in

WILL FIGHT RATHER THAN PAY

Kentuckians Stirred Up Over Attempts to Collect on Fraudulent Bonds. ASHLAND, Ky., July 1 .- In Carter county there is intense excitement because of the appearance of strangers who acknowledge their guards arranging the room and Electrician This tax grows out of the bond issue of Davis getting his wires ready. This made \$75,000 to the Elizabethtown, Lexington & nervous and he asked the guards whether had heard anything from the attorney and heard anything from the attorney burg. The company, after securing the bonds. The new system was vigorously stacked at the first cossion of the Fifty-second control of the projects, selling the bonds at the first cossion of the Fifty-second control of the projects. The change was accordingly made. The new system was vigorously stacked at the first cossion of the Fifty-second control of the Fifty-second control of the projects. The change was accordingly made. duty they could give him no information, and so he paced up and down the cell until after 8:30 o'clock, chewing a cigar and talking to himself occasionally. His nervousness increased as the minutes went by until at last Warden Sage entered the death house.

In as brief a manner as possible the warden informed the condemned man that he must make his final preparations. Buchanan must make his final preparations. Buchanan ever since been maintained. All who voted controlled himself with a visible effort and the bonds, save a single resident of Carter county, are dead, and 2,500 of the new generation have organized to resist the collection. Numerous attempts have failed, and it is now regarded as worth your life to attempt the collection. Two months ago a deputy collector, after making a levy upon the property, escaped being lynched by 500 people only by slipping off in the night. The men are de-termined that no collection shall be made and openly announce it. If Peck and his deputies resurt to imperative measures there will be bloody scenes. All that holds the matter from a crisis now is a doubt of the sincerity of the collector and his allies.

> SEARCHING A STEAMER FOR ARMS Captain Produces a Permit Signed by Marshat Campos.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- The steamship bill, but it has happened frequently since." Earnwood left this port tonight for St. Jago. having on board 1,000 kegs of blasting powwith Dr. Buchanan. He walked in without a der, 100 cases of potash and twenty-five cases word and took his seat. In about thirty seconds he was strapped and in forty seconds was pronounced dead. The voltage of 1,740 potash, makes a destructive explosive. Bes kept on for four seconds and then re-sed to forty volts, which was kept on for with a searching party, went on board with successful execution ever seen at the prison, the explosives. This was in consequence of exclusive of \$579,207,863 in certificates and the intention of stopping the exportation of HIS FRANTIC BATTLE FOR LIFE.
Scilom, if ever, before in the history of that they were going to use explosives in the criminal procedure in this country has there cities. Last week the steamship Edenmoor was stopped and a quantity of potash and oil of myrbane seized. When the Spanish consul pos of Cuba, giving him full permission to

> PENDER TROUBLED BY WILD RUMORS Meeting Reputed to Be Held at Which

Lynchings Were Discussed. SIOUX CITY, July 1 .- A special from Pener, Neb., to the Journal says; There is fear of a repetition of the Barrett Scott tragedy here as a result of the Winnebago land trouble. A secret meeting of settlers it is claimed, was held last night, at which a plot was entered into to "remove" two lutely private, but enough leaked out to make the Pender people apprehensive. Captain Beck, who is presumed to be one of the objects of the alleged conspiracy, is in Sioux City, and was interviewed on the subject. He declared he discredited reports of the plots to do violence to himself or any one 370,100; concesse, but if such conspiracy existed he was not worried and will carry out his intention \$9,870,053. of dispossessing illegal lessees.

BRYAN AND CLARK HAVE A TIME Debate on the Currency Question Degener-

ated Into Personalities. MOBILE, Ala., July 1.-Ex-Congressmen Bryan of Nebraska and Clark of Alabama had a joint debate here on the silver question tonight, in the course of which Bryan took umbrage at Clark's denunciation of his democracy. "I was invited here tonight," said Mr. Bryan, "with the understanding that I was to receive fair play." He said he would rather die in his tracks than support the democratic party if it adopted a gold stand-He then denounced Cleveland and Car-c. Clark in reply referred to Bryan's isle. Clark in reply referred to Bryan's riticism of Carliele as a pitiful attempt to throw mud upon a man who towered head and shoulders above him and said the mud would not land, but would fall back into the face of the man who threw it.

referred Progressive Euchre to the Pastor. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1 .- Dr. John A. Brooks, at one time a candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket, pastor of the Linden Street Christian church, the congregation of which includes many of the most prominent society people of the city, has resigned his seat as a result of an unsuccessful crisade against the progressive eachre fad. The doctor has preached some vigorous sermons recently on this question and has remonstrated with his flock in private. Finding that his exhortations did not produce the desired effect. Dr. Brooks made a personal issue of the matter and tendered his resignation, which was promptly accepted.

| posit to secure public deposits was \$15,278, 500 was in the new 4 per cents. The colonies executed at the several mints of the United States for the month of June. 1895, is given as follows: Gold, \$1.750,000; which \$5,000,000 is preferred at the balance common stock. The incorporation, which was promptly accepted. "I wish to God I had cremated her. Then tion, which was promptly accepted

WOULD INCREASE EXPENSES

Agitation Renewed for a Change in Methods of Senatorial Work.

NEW SENATORS PUSHING THE MATTER

Proposal to Distribute Appropriation Bills Among a Number of Senate Committees Does Not Meet with the Approval of Old Members.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A question which is receiving much attention among senof the next session of congress is that con-SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- William Henry | cerning the effort which it is well undergeneral desire among the newer members to After his flight from home Johnson went secure a more satisfactory representation on property, realized \$750, of which she for- | degree of apprehension over the possibilities.

innovation and they have been getting their three months ago and was also admitted to the church as well as to the society circles of Honolulu.

annual appropriations and they quote figures to show that this has been the case. The first change was made in 1880, when the apvious to this time the annual appropriation bills, except the one for the payment of pensions (which is excluded from all calculations) amounted to \$2.29 per capita of the then population of the United States. During the next four years, in which time no further change was made, there was a slight ncrease, but it was not regarded as of suffithe Indian, the military academy, the navy, and the postoffice bils from the committee on appropriations and give them to the various earthed since the present agitation for a change in the senate was inaugurated was made by the house appropriation experts showing an increase in the appropriations under the new system of over 75 cents per capita, exclusive of pensions, ponents of the distribution pla

as they do now, was the legitimate result of divided responsibility.

The same statement showed that up to tha time the increase figures on a per capita basis had amounted in the aggregate to \$1,746,924. Estimates made to the preser time bring the figures up to \$3,000,000. "In view of these facts," said a senator a few days since who opposed a similar change it the senate, "would we have had a shortage it the treasury and been compelled to borrow had not been made from the old way doing business in the house, and if this had been the result with only one of the houses doing business in this way, what might w not expect if both houses should adopt it and no check be left on either? Before this chang was made in the house the senate had neve been known to reduce a house appropriation

OPERATIONS OF THE TREASURY Receipts and Dispursements for the Year

Just Closed. WASHINGTON, July 1.-The monthly statement of the public debt issued today shows the debt on June 30, 1895, the end of the fiscal year, to have been \$1,096.913.120, treasury notes in circulation, offset by an does it include \$31,157,750 in bonus of the last issue, which have not yet been delivered to London purchasers. The corresponding debt on June 30, 1894, was \$1,016.897.816. showing an increase for the year, includin bonds not yet delivered in London, of \$111, 173,054. The cash in the 'reasury, however has increased during the year from \$177.584 436 to \$195,240,153, a gain of \$17,655,717. rue public debt, including bonds not yet d vered, less cash in the treasury, is, there \$93,507,237. The present debt is recapitulated

Debt bearing no interest 378,898,4

Total (exclusive of bonds not The cash in the treasury is classified as blows: Gold \$155,893,931; silver, \$515,338, 50; paper, \$125,925,883. The bonds, disburs officers' balances, etc., are \$16,903 120 making a total of \$814.061.684, against which there are demand liabilities amounting to \$618,821.681, leaving a cash balance of \$195, 240.153, including \$100.000,000 gold reserve balance in the treasury May 31, 1895, \$185, 770.100. 70,100; cash balance in treasury June 1895, \$195,240,153; increase during the month

The excess of government expenditure over receipts during the fiscal year ended yes terday is shown by today's treasury statemen to have been \$42.825.049. The receipts from the several sources of revenue for the fiscal year 1895, as compared with the fiscal year.

1894, are given as follows: The expenditures were as follows:

Civil and miscellan's \$ 33.272.290 98 \$ 104.942.834 War 51.82.204.98 \$ 14.642.894 Navy 22.896.225 11 11.701.293 Indian 9.554.441 26 10.503.484 Pensions 142.529 628 44 141.72 Interest 20.015.914.88 27.841.405 6 27,841,405 6

... \$ 156,135,215,55 \$367,535,239 The monthly statement of the comptrolle of the currency shows the amount of nationa bank notes outstanding June 30, 1895, to have bank notes outstanding June 30, 1895, to have been \$211,600,638, which is an increase for the year of \$14,341,391, the increase for the month of June bring \$212,669. The amount of circulation outstanding based on United States bonds was \$186,082,098, an increase for the year of \$5,498,514, and for the month of \$15,092,599. \$15,092.520. The amount of lawful money of deposit to secure circulation was \$26,600.723 which is an increase since June 36, 1894 \$1,152,123. The amount of United States registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation was \$297,680,800, of which \$10,465,500 was in the 4 per cents of 1895. The amount of deposit to secure public deposits was \$15,278,000, of which \$575,000 was in the new 4 percents.

fiscal year statement.

PLANS FOR THE NEW BATTLESSIPS Chief Constructor and Board of Bureau

Chiefs Unable to Agree. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Constructor Tichorns of the navy will tomorrow present to Secretary Herbert the plans for the new Situation Amounts Almost to Open Warbattleships, which are drawn up on the lines adopted by the board of bureau chiefs of the Navy department. These plans are not satisfactory to the chief constructor and when he submits them it will be with a letter pointing out the defects as he views them. At the time the bureau chiefs considered the drafts Secretary Herbert sat as president of the board. Four of the five nembers of the board, Commander Matthews being absent, were opposed to the plans proposed by Constructor Tichborne, and each of the officers had suggestions to make. The constructor was directed to draw plans in accordance with the suggestions of the various members of the board and it is now believed by the construction bureau that the battleships built upon the new lines will

main difference of opinion between Constructor Tichborne and the other mem bers of the board were that the bureau chiefs wanted twelve-inch justead of thirteen-inch guns, and without doubt wanted turrets and wanted the armor belt raised a foot above the point where the constructor placed it. The constructor will indicate to the secretary that the extra weight of the change suggested by the board will be made at the expense of the other portions of the ship, both in armor and coal capacity.

Assignment of Naval Cadeta.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Secretary Herbert oday made the assignments of the Annapolis cadets to the different corps of the navy These are the six-year cadets. They have These are the six-year cadets. They have recently passed an examination and now become full-fledged officers. They are as follows: To be Ensigns-Wilfrid V. Powellson, William Montgomery, Frank H. Clarke, Jr., Henry H. Ward, Eugene L. Bissel, Edward H. Camubell, Charles J. Lang, Walter S. Crosley, William K. Gise, Thomas Wilson, Henry A. Pearson, Orton P. Jackson, Frank L. Chadwick, John S. Doddridge, Perey N. Olmstead, Christopher C. Ewell, Frank B. Upman, John L. Stecht, Richard S. Douglas, Alfred A. McKethan, Alfred A. Prait.

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To be assistant engineers—Maurice B. Peugnet, Henry B. Price, Martin E. French, Frank D. Read, John R. Brady, Allen M. Cook, Emmet R. Pollock, Andre M. Proctor.

To be assistant naval constructor—Daniels Nutling ir. Nutting, jr.

cond Reutenant-Louis J. Magill. effort is being made to secure places for the three young men who were not recommended by the academic beard in the reve nue marine service, whe ter as third lieutenants. service, where they would en-

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary Herbert is preparing the advertisement for bids for the new gunboats authorized by the last naval appropriation bill. There will be two clent importance to excite remark or to afford styles of boats, one being sailors, equipped good ground for opposing the proposition when with one screw, and the other twin screw pearance of strangers who acknowledge their lit came up in the Forty-eighth congress to boats. Two of one kind and four of the mission to be to collect the famous railroad take the army, the diplomatic and consular, the the four will be built. The pattern from which that has been in dispute forty years, the Indian, the military academy, the navy, the four will be constructed will not be decided until the bids are in and it is found which are cheapest. It is more than prob-Big Sandy railroad from Lexington to Cattles- the change was accordingly made. Big Sandy railroad from Lexington to Cattles- the change was accordingly made. very great four of these may be selected.

More Seizures Likely to Occur. WASHINGTON, July 1.-No surprise was nstructed to prevent illegal sealing indicaso the officials say, that a great many seizares are likely to occur before the season

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Marblehead has recalled Cronstadt, Russia. The Columbia will go direct to Southampton and coa for her speedy trip across the Atlantic. The New York will go to Gravesend in Thames The monitors Catskill and Lehigh have arrived at Norfolk on their way to League island. The other monitors will follow in

Created National Money Order Offices. WASHINGTON, July 1.—The fellowing omestic money order offices became nations money order offices today: Meeker and Teller, Colo.; Algonquin, Durand, Forest and Weunetka, Ill.; Redford,

Wilber, Neb.; Fort Yates, N. D., and Goliad, Tex. Legislative Adjournment Postponed.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 1.-The prorogaon of the Legislature has been deferred until Thursday, owing to the difficulty of placating the contending factions of the Whitewayites. On Saturday there was no session, owing to this cause. There is much expectancy regarding the contingencies bill. equal amount of cash in the treasury. Nor and its revelations are reported to be start deal with bank matters. The arrest of th bank officers has been postponed until the session closes. The retrenchment law begins its operation today, the treasury meeting all interest claims. Work on the railway is advancing rapidly, one mile of track being lai is expected 100 miles will be finished before winter.

Shot an I mocent Man, ST. JOSEPH, July 1 .- Late this afternoon a tramp who was passing the house of George immerman, a farmer residing ten miles east f this city, caught his 8-year-old daughter Addie, in a grove and assaulted her. A shor time later the little girl was found more dead han alive and an armed party of farmers se out to capture the tramp. On the road this city they came up to William Brown, negro, whom they ordered to halt. Brown was innocent, but becoming trightened, ran, when one of them shot and dangerously counded him. The girl is in a serious condi-

onverse County Election Cases Decided CHEYENNE, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.) The Wyoming supreme court today decided n favor of the contestants in the two Conerse county election cames which have been efore the court since the election of 1894. has been holding the office of clerk of court, is ousted and Sam Slaymaker (rep.) takes the position, and William McReynolds. emocratic commissioner, gives way to H hristian (rep.).

Winter Wheat Prospects Poor. CHICAGO, July 1.-The crop report of the brange Judd Farmer shows a decline of str ints in condition of winter wheat durin some, the average being \$5.5, the lowest with one exception ever reported. The decline was more severe in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Spring wheat stands at \$3.3, an improvement of nearly one point. These returns indicate a crop possibly of about 420,000,000 bushels, with annual requirements for food and seed in this country of about \$70,000,000. June, the average being 65.6. The lowest with one exception ever reported. The declin-

Celebrated the Town's Centennial. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., July 1.-Th constructed here, was dedicated today or

town. Judge Simonds of the Mains town. Judge Simonds of the Mains the was toast master, and the speakers of Governor Cleves, Senators Hale and e. Congressmen Pringley and Boutelle are Advocate General Edgar R. C. Chapof Massachusetts, Judge Webb and J. P. of Bangor. Whisky Trust Remcorporated. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.-The secre ary of state today granted a license for he incorporation of the old Whisky trust

Troops Cross the Frontier and Seize Soldiers of the Sultan.

EASTERN QUESTION LOOMS UP STRONG

fare and the Powers Are Greatly Exercised Over the Matter-

News Come from Sofia.

LONDON, July 1—A dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette from Sofia says the situation is serious, almost amounting to a state of war between Bulgaria and Turkey. News has just been received at the Bulgarian capital of foreign relations, and secretary of the injust been received at the Bulgarian capital of foreign relations, and secretary of the inthat two bands composed of seventy-five men and 100 men respectively have crossed the

commander of the Turkish troops at Adrianople to act on his own initiative along the Bulgarian frontier. At the same time the Bulgarian government has notified the Porte to the duty of watching the security of the frontier and compels Bulgaria to take the military measure required under the circum-

LORD WOLSELY MAY BE OVERLOOKED Lord Robertson Likely to Be the Com-

mander-in-Chief of England's Army. LONDON, July 1.- The Chronicle this orning gives prominence to a rumor cirson will be the new commander-in-chief of the army. The Chronicle says that undoubtedly the liberals had intended to appoint General Lord Wolsely, who has a strong claim to that position, as an administrator Lord Salisbury has never forgiven a certain peech of Wolsely on army reform. The Times this morning, in an editorial

commenting upon the baronetcy conferred upon Mr. Naylor Leland, declares it is a gross abuse of the crown prerogative that such an apostate should be singled out for honor by the queen's responsible advisers. The Daily News, the liberal organ, makes sort of editorial apology for Lord Rosebery appointing new peers as being probably the fulfillment of old promises. Mr. Naylor Le-land's wife was Miss Jennie Chamberlain. laughter of Mr. S. S. Chamberlain of Cham-

WATER SUPPLY FAILED THE FIREMEN Disastrous Fire in Paris Which Will Deprive Many of Employment.

LONDON, July 2 .- A Paris dispatch to the Times says one of the most disastrous fires in years occurred in Godillot's military outfitting establishment between the Rue Rochecort and the Rue Gordercot today. The water failed and it was only possible, to some extent, to prevent the fire from spreading, but several houses in the vicinity were also burned. One fireman was killed and fifteen WASHINGTON, July 1.—No surprise was manifested at the state department at the reported seizure by the Rush of the Salva, a Canadian scaler. The fact that there is a sealing fleet in the prohibited waters and that the officers of the revenue cutters have been injured. One the many was killed and interest injured. Two thousand people are thrown out of employment, and 275 poor people are left hemeless. The property was insured for 1,000,000 francs. The Standard special dispatch says fourteen houses were burned or damaged and two people sufficiated by the

The Chronicle's dispatch says it is estimated the fire will cause damage of 2,000,000 francs A repulsive feature of the terrible event was he presence of a crowd of thieves, who ran sacked the neighboring houses, frightening he inmates and seizing everything portable

G bbons Ceclines to Remain in Rom . LONDON, July 1.-A special dispatch from Rome says the pope has invited Cardinal Gibbons to surrender his diocese, that of Saltimore, Md., and to reside in Rome and ake part in the politics of the Vatican. It is

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1 .- No significance is attached here to the report from Rome that Cardinal Gibbons was requested by the pope to surrender his diocese and reside in Rome. One of the members of the car-dinal's household said: "Even admitting t to be a fact that the pope would extend to his eminence such an invitation, which s very unlikely, it would be contrary to all of Cardinal Gibbons' ideas to abandon the distinguished and responsible position as the head of the church in America to engage in the affairs of the Vatican. Cardinal Gib-bons, while a strong churchman, is also a very patriotic American and knows he renders the church far greater service in present eminent position than in any other which he could be called to occupy at Rome."

Working for | Imetal ism in Germany, BERLIN, July 1 .- M. Bougelerl, vice pres

French Bimetallic league, have arrived here and have had a conference with representatives of the German Bimetallic union, at which Herr von Mirbach and von Kardoff and Dr. Arendt were present. The object action for the promotion of the bimetalli movement. Before coming to Berlin the French delegates held a conference with representatives of the British Bimetalli league,

Political Parties Change Sides, LONDON, July 1 .- At the opening of th House of Commons today the parties changed sides in the house, the ministerialists going to the right of the speaker, and the liberals o the left. Nazrulla Khan, accompanied b Rt. Henry Fowler, late secretary of state for India, and Hon. George N. Curzon, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, witessed the scene from the strangers' gal Both Were Easily Re-Flected.

LONDON, July 1 .- Right Hon, A. J. Bal four, first lord of the treasury and Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, were both re-electer today without opposition in East Mancheste and West Birmingham respectively, their re-election to membership of the House of Commons being made necessary by their aceptance of positions in the new cabinet. Rambles of the Nicaraguan Commission,

COLON, July 1 .- The United States steamer Montgomery, having on board the commis sion appointed to pass upon the route of the Nicaraguan canal and the possibility of dig ging the proposed water way, has arrived here from San Juan del Sur. (Greytown). The commissioners have visited San Jose, Costa Rica, and will inspect the route of the Panama canal temerrow. Foreign Guard Removed from Formosa

HONGKONG. July 1 .- The British ad airal has withdrawn the guard from the island of Formosa and has offered to take foreigners aboard his ships. The German ad-miral has made a similar offer to Germans. It is believed that this is due to the fact it was thought inexpedient to retain the with the Japanese forces advancing and fight

LONDON, July 1 .-- According to a specidispatch received from Rome, King Humber of Italy has bestowed the title of prince upo Premier Crispi as a protest against the re ated attacks made upon him by socialis and others.

Under Secretary of Mar Named. LONDON, July 2 .- The Times this morning ing says that Hon. William St. John Free mantle Broderick has been appointed under secretary of war.

\$2.251,244. In addition there was executed at the mint at Philadelphia 244,000 in 20-cent pleace for Equator.

The statement of the condition of the treasury was not issued today on account of the

NEW YORK, July 1 .- El Pervenir, the York, will this week contain a letter which was brought from Cuba by one of the refugees who arrived on the steamship Santlage. The letter, which was smuggled from Macco's samp, is dated June 10, and signed by Juan Marpon y Prancs, secretary of General Antonic Macco, who was in Las Parras, between Tunas and Holguin. The secretary states that entering into Puerto Principe was a decisive blow in the cause of victory. At

and 100 men respectively have crossed the Bulgarian frontier into Turkish territory, where they captured two Turkish soldiers and soldier. Senor Sanguily, who is imprisoned in the fortress of La Cabana in Hayana. Macco's secretary has sent a communication to Mr. Sanguily, notifying him of his probable nomination, and calling him to Cuba at a section of a supplier. A number of councilmen and other city efficials, including the meat inspector, were interested specials. The candidate for president is the writer and soldier. Senor Sanguily, who is imprisoned in the fortress of La Cabana in Hayana. Macco's secretary has sent a communication to Mr. Sanguily, notifying him of his probable number of councilmen and other city efficials, including the meat inspector, were interested specialers.

There being no apposition to Secretary of Estrada Palma as Marti's successor. Private telegraphic advices from Cuba state that a spy sent by the Spaniards to kill comes was recently the work of the board for him, and this was done.

illo and Zayas. The fight took place at Mount San Felipe near Arroyo Blanco, province of Puerto Principe. The government troops captured three positions of the enemy, and put them to flight. The fugitives sought refuge in Mounts Pegerri e and S n Roman s. leaving five dead on the field and carrying away the wounded. The troops captured forty-nine saddle horses, five carbines, a mated at the Carlton club and at the War quantity of amnountion and a number of reoffice on Saturday that General Lord Robert- volvers. On the side of the troops only one

man, a corporal, was wounded. The Spanish cruiser Magallanes, on the out bok for filibustering expeditions, noticed that the insurgents had occupied the village of Marabl, between Raracoa and Duabo, at the eastern end of the province of Santiago de The cruiser opened fire on the vil lage with its guns and landed a detachmen The insurgents were eventually compelled to retire from Marabi, where the Maggallenes left a number of marines in

NEW YORK, July 1.—A special to the World from Palm Beach, Fla., says the Cubans are expecting three torpedo boats from France. Not until their arrival will from France. Not until their arrival will the Cuban forces begin what is intended o be their most effective work. "This re-rolt," said a sympathizer, "has been in oreparation, to my knowledge, for three-rears, during which time the Cubans coled over \$3,000,000 for war purposes. They re geiting nearly \$500,000 a month now. "Filibustering expeditions cannot be pre-cented. Another expedition like that of the ocean-going tug George W. Childs might be

troops against them.

La Patria publishes an extra trying to prove that Mexico should possess Cuba and

Tukey offered a

Cuban bonds in the Paris bourse are being much affected by the various reports as to the progress of the Cuban uprising and officials are of the opinion that many of the reports of victory and defeat are systematically and the resolution prayailed.

President Akin called attention to the fact that at the previous meeting a resolution was clais ere of the opinion that many of the reports of victory and defeat are systematically circulated for speculative purposes. The Cuban bonds are issued by Spain but are distinct from regular Spanish bonds so they can be readily manipulated by reports con-

FOUR OF THEM ARE DEAD NOW Result of a Terrible Tragedy Reported

from the Blue Grass Region, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 1.-News just who was present and was a friend of Rhodes, attempted to assist Rhodes, Coleton then shot and instantly killed Hammond before he ould render any assistance to his wounded

For some reason Colston, after wounding Rhodes, did Not shoot him again, probably thinking him dead. Colston did not attempt o escape, nor did any one attempt to arrest im, but he went on where he was going when the difficulty was begun. A few hours later Colston, in company with a prostitute went to the house of another farmer. The tent, and M. Thiersay, the secretary of the farmer ordered the desperado and the woman to leave his place. They refused to do so and attacked the farmer, who, securing a veapon, succeeded in killing both Colston and

> COLORADO'S SILVER MEETING. WIII Be a Conference Rather Than a Regularly Called Convention.

he woman.

DENVER, July 1.- The democratic state envention temorrow will be simply a mass neeting, no delegates being regularly elected and no credentials required. The attendance from outside of Denver promises to be large. As the democratic party has been in a hopeess minority in this city for many years, not less minority in this city for many years, not much interest is taken in the convention, the purpose of which is to take action on the silver question. There is no question but that the convention will declare in favor of the double standard, and the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, independent of all other nations. The young democrats, at whose instigation the call was issued, will endeaver to have the convention go a sten ndeaver to have the convention go a step further, and by resolution distinctly repudiate President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle. The efficiency and those in sympathy with them, will strive to prevent such radical ac-tion, provided they do not conclude to take

o part in the convention. FIRE CAUGHT THEM IN THEIR SLEEP Wealthy California Farmer and His Niece Burned to Death.

GRIDLEY, Cal., July 1 .- The residence of GRIDLEY, Cal., July 1.—The residence of Frotter Holliday, five miles from Gridley, which the speaker said was promptly confirmed by General Hancock, who was sent niece, Mary Terrill, were cremated in their rooms. Joseph Quinn, a brother-in-law of smoke. In attempting to rescue the other oc-cupants of the dwelling he was himself seerely burned. The fire had made such headway that Quinn had barely time to escape in his night clothes. The shricks and cries for help of the awakened victims stimulated Quinn to renew his vain exertions in their behalf. The strain proved too much for Quinn, who was this morning wandering about in a demented condition. Halliday was a wealthy and prominent farmer.

Movements of Ocian Steam-hips July 1 At New York-Arrived-Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; State of California, from Glas-gow; Cevic, from Liverpool. Southampton-Arrived-Fulda, from Glasgow-Arrived-Sarmatian, from

At Gibraltar-Arrived-Werra, from New York, for Genoa. Boston-Arrived-Catalonia, from

At Hamburg-Sailed-Prussian, for Now York. At Moville-Arrived-Parisian, from Mon-

GILLAN AND BANKER KEPT

Cuban revolutionary paper published in New Board of Education Re-Elects Secretary and Superintendent of Buildings.

SOUTHARD IS MADE CUSTODIAN

City Comptroller Asked to State in Writing in What Banks School Funds Are with Amounts-Bond of the Treasurer is Reduced.

There was a lobby of unusual dimensions at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night, the attraction being the election of a secretary, a superintendent of

Gomez was recently hanged to a tree, and a sign was pinned to his cicthes with these words: "For being a tratter to his country."

HAVANA, July 1.—Major Chabran, commanding a detachment of 200 infantry, has met and defeated the insurgent bands, numbering about 800 men, commanded by Castillard, and Washington and Washing was close enough for a Kentucky derby, Eight votes were required for an election, but for nineteen ballots neither man was able to register more than seven. On the twentieth bailor Southard gained the odd vote and was declared elected.

The opposition to Superintendent Banker flashed in the pan. Stevens received only two votes, and one member wasted his ballot on Sam Macleot. Banker received fen votes and the Job on the first ballot.

CUT MISS ARNOLD TWO HUNDRED. The salary of Mus Fannie Arnold, supervisor of music, was fixed at \$1,200 for the suing year. The former salary was \$1,400. A batch of applications for the position of truant officer" were filed for future consider-A petition for a school in Omaha Heights

was referred.

The petition of Mrs. Amanda Zeigler for re-election as janitor of the Davenpart school was referred to the committee on heating and ventilation. Similar action was taken with a petition from taxpayers requesting the reastatement of W. C. Lawton as janitor at the Long annex.

The balance of \$904 in favor of the Smead ompany on the heating apparatus at the Long annex was ordered paid

Miss Grace E. Hungerford was elected director of the kindergarten at the Cass school. Miss Minnie Davis was made paid assistant at the Pacific kindergarten. The bills of census enumerators for taking

the school census for 1895 were allowed. They stopped, but the Cubans can get fresh men amounted to \$858,90. The on the island from this state whenever they made includes 28,630 names, want them. They are receiving men all the A resolution by Lowe pr amounted to \$858,90. The list which they A resolution by Lowe provided that certificates which had been issued to graduates of the training school in 1895 should be revoked

CITY OF MEXICO, July 1.—The negroes who sued Jimmy Carroll, the puglist, for refusing to sell them drinks in his saloon, have appealed from the judgment of the correctional court, which was against them.

Near Silao a woman gave birth to five boys, all living and doing well. boys, all living and doing well.

The government has determined to end the Indian troubles in Yucatan and is sending over of old straw, after which the resolution

FIXING DUMONT'S BOND, prove that Mexico should possess Cuba and showing the right of that island to be free from Spain's tyranny.

Tukey offered a resolution which provided that the bond of J. H. Dumont as city treas-WASHINGTON, July 1 .- It is stated that urer be fixed at \$200,000 for the custody of

passed directing Cometroller Olsen to make an investigation of the situation in the office of the city treasurer and report to the board. of the city treasurer and report to the board.

Mr. Olsen had not appeared and so report had
been submitted. It was decided to send a
messenger to invite the compisular to appear before the board and explain himself.

As he had not appeared when the other business was completed a recess was taken, after
which Mr. Olsen arrived and stated that he
had directed one of his clerks to send in the
reasest but through young expressed it had not HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 1.—News just reached here of a terrible tragedy in Trigg county late Saturday evening. Frank Colston, a desperate character residing in that county, had a difficulty with and shot and severely wounded John Rhodes, a farmer of his neighborhood. Another farmer, named Hammond, who was present and was a friend of Rhodes. eaving a net shortage of \$25,828.72. Burgess called attention to the fact that the resolution which was passed called for a report which should show in what banks the school fund was deposited. No light on this

subject was afforded by the report which the omptroller had submitted. BANKS HAVING SCHOOL FUNDS. Mr. Olsen stated verbally that \$10,000 of the school fund was deposited in the Midland State bank, \$5,000 in the McCague bank, \$6,000 in the Globe Loan and Trust company's bank and a small sum in the Citizens

Savings bank. Rhodes called attention to the fact that according to the comptroller's statement the school money had not been deposited according to law, and Attorney Powell recommended that the matter should be taken up and adjusted when the new city treasurer as-sumed the office. The comptroller's report was referred to the finance committee and the city attorney, and the comptroller was directed to submit a written statement showand the exact amount in each bank. The board adjourned until next Monday night, when it will take up the report of

DEDICATED A NEW MONUMENT, Memorial to General Buford Freeted on

the Gettysburg Field. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1.-The formal edication of the Buford monument took place today in the presence of a large gathering of civic and military organization War department, the state of Pennsylvania, the West Point class of 1848, of which Buford was a member, the staff of General Reynolds, who was killed at Buford's si'e, and the various commands with which Buford was identified, were present.

The coremonies opened with an oration by General J. H. Wilson, in which the speaker gave General Buford credit with having exhere by General Meade, commander of the Army of the Potomac, to decide whother or not the battle should continue here.

After General Wilson's cration the spiking

of guns by Major Calef, who commanded the battery, occurred. The statue was then dec-oreted with laure! wreaths amid the firing of minute guns by battery C. Third United States artillery, which, with the mounted regimental band and two troops of the Sixib Utilied States cavalry, had been detailed by the secretary of war to be present. A re-view then took place. Most of the visitors

Prominent People and Officials Arrested, SPOKANE, Wash., July 1 .-- Two sensaonal arrests were made here today in connection with a gigantic conspiracy to rob the government by Issuing Glegal Chinese regis-fration cartificates. Those arrested are: James Graham, register of the land office at Cover d'Alene City, Idaho, and Edward Rick. Warrants are also in the hands of a deputy, United States marshal for the arrest of W. United States marshal for the arrest of this city, but now at Kenrick, Idaho. Com-plaints were sworn to by E. D. Schuyler, Chinese inspector, sent out by the Tressury eriment at Washington, with headquarters