OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1896.

forts and buildings ashore were half-mosted

and guards of honor were drawn up on the

decks of the old battleship Victor, the flag-

ship of Admiral Nelson and the vessel in which he died, and on board the port guard-ship Inflexible, as the Blenheim steamed slowly to one of the wharves, where she was moored, preparatory to transferring the body

to the royal yacht Alberta for conveyance across the Solent, to the Isle of Wight.

BAYARD IS AT LEAST FEARLESS

English Press Do Not Think So Much

of His Judgment.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A number of the morn-

ing papers contain comments upon the corre-

Sleveland and Secretary Oiney and Ambas-

which the house of representatives propose

to censure him, and which was given to the

Bayard's official critics display their resent-

of the Christian of the American mis-sionaries, he alone is mentioned in the court circulars as a guest at the court dinners.

The impression prevails in diplomatic cir-cles here that the United States and Great

Britain may eventually unite in order to

Not Kindly Accepted.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says: Signs are not

wanting that Senator Cullom's resolution is

not altogether to the taste of some of the

ontinental powers, to whom it was prac-

tically addressed. It appears to be regarded as a new venture in foreign policy, proving

America's desire to influence European af

fairs. The Pester Lloyd says that by lecturing powers on the subject of a treaty sh

with what does not concern her,

ad nothing to do with, America is meddling

Wells Filled with Dead Bodies.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Daily News this

morning gives alleged trustworthy details o

the massacres at Onfa on December 26, and

also on October 23, according to which 2,500 persons were killed, 1,500 having perished

in the great Gregorian caurch. Syrians and Catholics were spared. The wells of the city were filled with dead bodies. Foreigners,

the dispatch says, were protected by a guard

Tortured Mussulman Prisoners

LONDON, Feb. 4.-A dispatch from Con-

stantinople says that the British consul at Zeitoun confirms the report that the

Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the report that the Zattoon confirms the Zattoon

Switzerland Accepts the Task.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 4.-The federal

council has authorized the president of the

Swiss republic to accept the proposal ten-dered by the governments of Great Britain and the United States that, in the event of a disagreement as to the choice of an ar-

bitrator for the Canadian sealers claims, the

Frightened by Free Silver. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Times in financial article this morning suggests that

the United States senate's adoption of the free silver amendment to the bond bill will de-

ter many of those intending to make tenders for the American loan.

Catcher Maguire Becomes Converted. NiLES, Mich., Feb. 4.—James Maguire,

the catcher of the Washington base ball

club, has been converted at a religious re-vival at Allegan. He says that in all prob-ability he will discontinue playing ball in

Cotton Duties Bill Passed.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 4.- The cotton duties ac

Italian Officers Released.

MASSOWAH, Feb. 4.—Emperor Menelik

has liberated the ten officers of Colonel Gal-

India for home consumption.

placed about the American priests. ,

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took place.

## ANTONIO MACEO'S BOLD BOAST

Says He Will Break Through the Spanish Line at Any Cost.

MARIN DETERMINED TO PREVENT THIS

Concentrating His Efforts to Prevent the Boaster from Joining Gomez and to Force the Latter Into a Decisive Engagement.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 4.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"I am determined to break through the trocha, if It costs me a thousand men."

This statement is credited to the rebel chief, Antonio Maceo, and is said to have been uttered by him in conversation with an inhabitant of Baja, a small town in Pinar del Rio province, while he was passing through it with his command on his way west, probably with the view of joining Maximo Gemez, who is again on the western ride of the "trocha."

That the Spanish generals are determined that Maceo shall not make good his boast seems thoroughly demonstrated. General Marin is still in the field, and government matters at the capital are left in charge of Acting Governor General Suarez Valdez. General Marin is personally directing the

General Marin is personally directing the movements of the special columns, each commanded by a general, which are concentrating their efforts upon Gomez in order to draw him into a fight.

It is officially reported that the rebel band under Nunez attacked a detachment of Spanish soldiers of the San Quintin battalion, who were repairing the railroad between Estate of Santa Clara praying. peranza and Jicotea in Santa Clara province, and that Leutenant Enselbe Borges, the commander of the detachment, one sergeant and fourteen soldiers were killed and five wounded. This engagement took place on

the 2nd inst.

A skirmish, in which one rebel was killed, was reported from Itabo, Matanzas province. It is also reported that Colonel Tejada, with 800 Spanish troops, encountered the rebel forces under Jose Macco, Bonne and Borrero, near Ojocinado, on the Canto river, and that the Spanish lost one officer and three man killed, the robels leaving seven men. men killed, the rebels leaving seven men dead on the field. It is said that the rebels were acting as an escort to the Cuban mem-

bers of the government.

At Los Guines a strong rebel band attacked a detachment of Havana volunteers, who were stationed there. Five volunteers were killed with machetes and one was wounded. LUQUE'S OVERWHELMING MODESTY. General Luque, in command of the Spanish forces in Pinar del Rio province, today telegraphed an official report to the commander-in-chief, giving the details of an encounter with Maceo's forces in Paso Real on Sunday last, in which he says the rebels lost sixty-two killed and 200 wounded. Luque reports that he was himself shot through his right loss that was said to keep his horse through. leg, but was able to keep his herse through-out the engagement, and he concludes his of-ficial report with an application for the fourth class cross decoration of San Fernando for

Major Louis Lopes Myares of the civil guard and Major Jose Ruiz Perez were guard and Major Jose Rutz Perez were wounded, the latter dying the same night. One captain and one lieutenant, not named, were also wounded, together with sixty soldiers, one of whom died. No others are mentioned as dead in the report. General Luque says that he left Pinar del Rio carly on the morning of Sunday, on learning that Macco, Zayas and Chilena, all rebel leaders, were these Beal After twenty-sayen. were at Paso Real. After twenty-seven hours of almost continuous marching he arrived there at 2 p. m. on Monday. The rebels made a strong defense, firing from around the city. The Spanish vanguard, un-der Colonel Fernandez, attacked the van-guard, center and rear guard of the rebels in the central streets of the town, driving cavalry charges into the outskirts of the town. Beyond in an open space, and 300 yards further is a heavy palm grove. There the rebels took refuge. Up to this point Luque's forces had killed ten insurgents. As Colonel Fernandez was pursuing them to the city he encountered 10,000 insurgent cavalry ready to attack. Lines of battle were

formed two kilometres in length. There were two companies of the Savery and one company of the Galicia battallon, under Colone Fernandez, and three companies of the St Quintin battalion, commanded by their own colonel, besides three companies under Colonel Francis d' Center, with one piece of artillery, commanded by Colonel Leron, in to serve as transports or cruisers in time

In the above order the Spanish forces advanced from one position to another firing volleys. They were met by the enemy three yards from the palm trees. Their cavalry charged, coming as far as the bayonet points

The Spanish infantry repelled the charge, being formed in a straight line, with a sec-ond line of squares. The rebels then re-treated in the direction of Palacios. General Luque reports that on recon-oldering the battle field he found sixty dead rebels and over 100 horses and a large quan-tity of camp supplies. He says that not one soldier was wounded by a machete, although

## soldier was wounded by a lineary rebels. the Spanish bayonets killed many rebels. ROEDER. SURPRISED A PARTY OF SPANIARDS

Were Repairing the Railrond When Surrounded by Insurgents. HAVANA, Feb. 4 .- A force of insurgents under the leadership of Nunez has attacked a detachment of Spanish troops at San Quintin. The soldiers were engaged in repairing the railroad between Esperanza and Jicotea; province of Santa Clara. They made gallant defense and lost Lieutenant

A patrol of civil guards found in the mountains near the plantation of Australia found five platcados, who had evidently been lynched. General Godoyi, in the dis-

A report has been received that an im-portant engagement has taken place at Conportant engagement has taken place at Consignation del Sir, east of the city of Pinar del Rio, between the Spanish forces under General Luque, and the insurgents, under Antonio Macco. The loss of the insurgents is reported to be sixty-two, and over 200 wounded. The loss on the Spanish side is not stated, beyond the fact that General Luque was wounded, how seriously, it is not stated. No details of the engagement or of the subsequent movements of the forces opposed are given.

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A report received from the province of Santiago de Cuba says that the column under the command of Colonel T. J. Eda, numbering 800 men, had a fight at Ojocinada, Cauto Abajo, with the bands of Jose Maceo, Boune and Borreo, which had acted as escort for the insurgents' government. Their position and camp were taken and they were forced to retreat, leaving seventeen killed, with arms and a quantity of ammunition.

At Playa, in the district of Bahia Hinds, Pinar del Rio, the insurgents attacked a convoy of troops under Major Leal. They were repulsed with a loss of four killed and six wounded.

WARM WELCOME FOR RHODES SPAIN PROMISES HUMANE ACTION.

General Weyler Will Continue Gen-eral Campos' Policy in Cuba. 1896, by Press Publishing C. PARIS, Feb. 4 .- (New York World Cable-Great Crowd Greets the South African Dicgram-Special Telegram.)-Reliable intellitator on His Arrival at London. gence was received last evening that the

Spanish government has made a brilliant

diplomatic stroke in connection with the re-

cent resolution reported to the United States

senate anent Cuban affairs. The senate reso-

Discouraging Rebel Sympathizers.

Prince Advises Moderation.

morning says: "The prince of Wales has

earnestly counseled Lord Dunraven with

says an heir has been found for the old

miser, Peters, who died in the streets a

short time ago and in whose pockets was

found a letter postmarked Boston, as was cabled to the Associated press at the time.

It appears that he abandoned his wife and

Putting Ships on the Black Sea.

from Odessa says a new Russian transport

company, under the direction of a Russian

admiral, will begin trading in the Black sea forthwith and will extend its operations

Paid His Brother's Obligations.

ONTARIO, Feb. 4 .- Mr. Chapman Hyams

the New Orleans millionaire brother of the

twins recently in trouble here, has gen-

erously deposited in a local bank a sum suf-

increase its note issue and has also sanc-

abroad when the fleet is large enough. Seve steamers ordered from England will be built

Russian navy.

paid her annually.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the Times

that the son is now a plict at Havre.

tion of the canal.

government and people.

HE HAS THE QUEEN'S EARNEST SUPPORT

lution called on Spain in a friendly manner Her Gracious Majesty Advocates Elevation of Both Rhodes and Jameto recognize the Cuban rebels as belligerents. This singular request—something unique in the way of foreign statecraft—caused disson to the Peerage Despite Chamberlain's Intention. cussion at Madrid. The government of Senor Canovas understood the reasons which

prompted the senate committee and at a cabinet council it was decided to respond (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Feb. 4 .- (New York World Capromptly and to display an entirely arricable and courteous attitude toward the American blegram-Special Telegram.)-Cecil Rhodes, who was premier of Cape Colony at the time Accordingly the minister of foreign affairs addressed a cipher dispatch to Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington. The latter was directed to inform Secretary of State Oiney immediately that what who was premier of Cape Colony at the time of Jameson's raid into the Transvaal, is in London. At his arrival today there was as much of a popular ovation at Paddington station as the conservative, or perhaps frightened, managers of the Chartered South Africa company would permit. A large crowd had gathered, but the whilom dictator was hurried into a prosaic four-wheeler and whiried away. Perhaps an interesting fact for your fair readers is that well dressed ladles predominated in the crowd on the station platform awaiting the arrival of the late Prince Henry of Battenberg lay in a temporary chapele ardente. A short religious service was held in the cabin.

After the service the coffin was covered with the British ensign and carried ashore by petty officers of the navy, and was thence of the bill.

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After the service the coffin was covered with the British ensign and carried ashore by petty officers of the navy, and was thence of the bill. the senate committee asks in its resolution is exactly what General Martinez Campos had been doing while governor general of Cuba. He had been so lenient in his treatment of those in rebellion against the lawful government of Cuba as to arouse criticism among military men everywhere. His forbearance is already, it is understood, a household word throughout the United States. The newly appointed governor general, Lieutenant General Weyler Nicalau,will, from inclination, to say nothing of his instruction, do as the senate committee asks in its resolution is

tenant General Weyler Nicalau, will, from inclination, to say nothing of his instruction, do as Campos has done, provided the rebels reciprocate and continue to treat prisoners and wounded humanely, as they have done up to the present time. They should stop burning and destroying in a systematic manner the property of non-combatants, a mode of warfare entirely at variance with European ideas of civilization.

Spain has again taken the meral obligation of accomplishing the suppression of the rebel in a civilized manner, and ventures to express the belief that the rebels should also use civilized methods.

The Spanish memorandum is said to be spress the benefith the reseast should also use civilized methods.

The Spanish memorandum is raid to be very dignified, as well as friendly. As it was cabled to Washington last Thursday night, it must ere this have been presented to the State department.

sp, explains much that is otherwise mystactions in the action of the cabinet. Lord Salisbury, her loyal and devoted friend, echoed by his organ, the Times, has not a word to say against, but everything by inference in favor of Jameson.

The colonial secretary, Chamberlain, in-

dependent, able, aggressive, knowing that he has been from the first unwelcome in the Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) GUATEMALA, Feb. 4.—(New York World cabinet, is pursuing his chosen course, ap-parently undaunted. If he persists in ar-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The new ranging and securing an impartial trial of the invaders, he may be forced out of the Cuban revolutionary club, named after Jose cabinet, but what a record for him that would be in history.
I may add that there is also a very hos

Marti, has been notified by the minister of the interior that the police have strict orders the interior that the police have strict orders to prevent its meetings, as public disorder might result. Neither can it publish notices, calling attention to the club's object, which is stated to be the collecting of money for the relief of wounded Cubans, but the members may individually and quietly make collections by means of subscription papers.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—
The news that the United States will take up the canal construction is received with tile feeling in the conservative mercantile and investment classes in England against the South African sudden millionaires and their methods. For the last year or so no new 5 or 6 per cent enterprise has had any chance in the London market, while the dazzling prospect of 300 or 400 per cent in South African mining schemes was attracting capital. Chamberlain would have that up the canal construction is received with joy by both the people and the government. element behind him, to say nothing of reasonable Englishmen, who recognize that It is said that President Zelaya intends to visit the United States to influence, if possible, immediate action and prompt construc-Jameson and his band were really and only filibusters, and that their example, unless rebuked and punished, might almost any day and any where in the foreign colonial world, be followed with war as the probable

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Chronicle this The newspapers here and the press ager cies are cabling to America the statement that Dunraven went to Sandringham yesterday to consult the prince of Wales in re-gard to the best action for him to take in view of the inquiry committee's report. This reference to any steps he may take regarding the report of the New York Yacht club committee to keep before his mind the desirability of promoting good and friendly feeling, not only between sportemen on both sides, but between the people of England and America. The prince of Wales views the terms of the committee's findings as offering the greatest encouragement in this direction, and there is reason to believe that such action will shortly be taken on this side as view of the inquiry committee's report. This is absurd, since the prince has been since Tuesday morning at the Isle of Wight to receive the body of his brother-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenburg. The false report is doubtless due to the fact printed by the World exclusively last Saturday that Lord Dunraven was at Sandringham when the report of the committee was received in London. BALLARD SMITH. tion will shortly be taken on this side as will lead to a very happy termination of the unfortunate controversy."

LOOKING TO THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and conservative leader in the House of Commons, spoke at Bristol last night, confining himself mainly to home politics. He declared that the government has done ail in its power to prevent the Armenian horrors and that it had not prevent d Russia from intervening. Russia, he said had not been willing to undertake the duty. Mr. Balfour closed with an eloquent peroration

Arglo-Saxon races.
"What would Edmund Burke have thought," he asked, "had he been living now, to see our brethren across the Atlantic forgetful of all the ties of kindred? His cloquent voice would have been raised in pleading for the common language of governments and hearts. If we have no Burke either here or in America, I am well persuaded that the generous sense of both creat countries will speak even without the nighty impulse of his voice. If that he so, and if we be in alliance with America, we can carry out the duties which Providence

has intrusted to us. "I do not believe this empire need fear the merace of external foes. Still less do ficent to cover the \$20,000, which Harry suc-ceeded in getting away from Martha Wells Hyams, and the interest on this will be believe that it has anything to fear from the marace of an internal division." Mr. Balfour was greeted with prolonged

cheers upon the close.

The Chronicle (liberal) in an editoral welcome: Mr. Baf ur's c polliatory and states. Increase in Bank Issue Authorized.
MADRID, Feb. 4.—The cabinet council has manlike utterances on Russla and America, "Happily," says the Chronicle, "while Lord Sallsbury whistles for a wind, Mr. Balfour casts it upon the waters." authorized the Spanish bank of Hayana to

Rioting Among Striking Miners. HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—News of riotous actions on the part of the strikers at the Joggins collieries in trying to prevent mer from going to work, has reached here. When it was announced that 100 men had already backed down and gone to work, a crowd of miners, some carrying fire arms, assembled at the pit head and attempted to block the way into the mines, at the same time firing shots into the shafts to intimidate those at work. The rioters were finally dispersed by the authorities and no one is known to have been injured. The managors have taken out papers against several of the rioters, but they have not yet been

Funeral of Sir Joseph Barnby LONDON, Feb. 4.-The funeral services ver the remains of the late Sir Joseph Barnby, the principal of the Gulld Hall School of Music, who died January 28, took place in St. Paul's cathedral at noon today. The cortege proceeded from St. George's square, accompanied by numbers of the deceased musician's admirers, including Sir Arthur Sullivan, Prof. Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Augustus Harris, Mr. Beerbohm Tree, Marcus Stone, the carl of Kilmorey and others.

Demands the Whole Basin LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Standard reports that the Vene zuelan consul at Stuttgart has written to the Frankfurier Zeitung that America is interested in preventing the British occupation of Venezuelan territory because the owner of the mouth of the Orinoco demands the whole basin, both of the Orinoco and the Amazon.

Officials Want to Handle the Money stantinople says: The Turkish officials con tinue to impede the relief work for Armenians. The officials want all the money entrusted to them. Several ladies' commit-tees here are preparing clothing for distribution through American missionaries.

Threw a Bomb Into the House at 9 o'clock tonight in the residence of the physician who certified to the languy of the man who threw a stone into the king's carriage a short time ago. Much damage was caused by the explosion. Ten arrests

ROYAL HONORS FOR A DEAD PRINCE LIBERALS ARE NOT UNITED Funeral Services Over the Remains

of Battenburg.
PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 4.—The British crutser Blenheim, with the remains of Prince | French Members May Vote with the Con-Henry of Battenburg on board, entered this servative Ministry. harbor this morning. The flags on the ships,

LEADERS MAKE A PARTIAL DENIAL

Constituency Would Not Support Them in Denying the Remedial Legislation-Cabinet Accused of Brench of Faith.

The Alberta arrived here from Cowes, Isle of Wight, shortly before 2 o'clock, with Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the prince of Wales, the duke of Connaught, Prince Louis of Battenberg, Prince Francis of Battenberg and other members, the sample of Battenberg and other members. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 4 .- The news of the election of Sir Charles Tupper, sr., as member of the House of Commons from Cape Breton has been received with much dissatisfaction by conservatives. Sir Charles will take his seat on Monday or Tuesday next. The Manitoba school bill will be introduced within forty-eight hours afterward. Hon. G. E. Foster said today that on the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper he will resign the leadership of the House of Commons to him. On Sir Chrales, therefore, will devolve the duty of introducing and being the chief exponent

Despite their announced resolution to vote

took place.

The prince of Wales and Princess Beatrice had preceded the body on board the Alberta and were evidently much affected.

The coffin was followed to the royal yacht by the duke of Connaught. Princes Louis and Francis of Battenberg and others. Lord William Cecil, Princess Beatrice's equerry. carried Prince Henry's sword, belt, helmet and receiver its core. and revolver in its case.

The Alberta started for Cowes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and minute guns were fired until she left the harbor. As the Alberta stramed slowly through a double column of battleships they fired minuta salutes.

The queen, accompanied by the young Prince Alexander Albert of Battenberg, Battenberg, Michael and Battenberg, Battenberg, Alexander Albert of Battenberg, Battenberg, Michael and Battenberg, and Delegander and Del Princess Victoria of Battenberg and Prince Leopold of Battenberg, the three eldest chil-

"It is unprecedented for the British cabinet to give important state news to one who is not a member of the cabinet. I shall bring the matter up in Parliament."

The Ontario conservatives held a caucus dren of Prince and Princers Henry of Bat-tenberg, drove in a closed carriage to the pier where they were greeted by the crowds with a general uncovering of heads and other marks of silent sympathy and respect. today with a view to discussing the measure. The government sent two Ontario ministers to the meeting. The majority of the memmarks of silent sympathy and respect.

Her majesty went on board and was deeply affected by the sight of the coffin. She placed a wreath of lities of the valley on the coffin and the queen and Princess Beatrica then returned to Osborn house.

The coffin will remain on board the Alberta until tomorrow marning when it will be bors present refused to discuss their action in the presence of the ministers and the caucus broke up without anything having been

LIBERALS ALL FAVOR ARBITRATION. until tomorrow morning, when it will be escorted to Whippingham church, where the royal family attend while at Osborn, for in-Expect to Bring it Prominently Before Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Chronicle ancounces that the liberals will challenge the government at the earliest moment in Parliament on the abandonment of the Armenians. "It is believed," the Chronicle continues, "that A. J. Balfour the conservative leader, will then make revelations concerning spondence which passed between President the action of previous individuals and governments on the Armenian question. The lib-erals regard the Venezuela affair as too important to be raised as a mere side issue upon the address. Therefore the house will be adjourned after the adoption of the adsador Bayard regarding the speeches for to censure him, and which was given to the press for publication in this morning's papers. An editorial in the Standard says of it: "A perusal of the correspondence of President Cleveland and Secretary Oney with Mr. Bayard does not increase the admiration for the methods and business ways of American politics. There is a painful want of dignity in the manner in which Mr. Paparal's official critics display their resent. dress, so as to secure a full debate on Vene-zuela. The liberals are unanimously in favor of arbitration with the United States and it is believed a motion to this effect will secure wide unionist support. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal leader, who has investigated the case minutely, fully shares Hon. John Morley's view that no question is more fit for arbitration than question is more fit for arbitration than The Post says it is another illustration of

the humors of presidential elections.

The Daily News says; "By publishing the correspondence Mr. Bayard shows he is as TWO TRAGEDIES IN WEST VIRGINIA. persons reading it with candor will be dis-posed to think that he is almost equally without reproach. Still, it is advisable that he should not do it again." BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 4.-Dr. Hurst and four friends went on a spree at Hennington Gap, Va., yesterday and after becoming MINISTER TERRELL STANDS HIGH. crazed by drink injected morphine into themselves. As a result James Miller is dead and His Name Alone Mentioned in the Sultan's Circle. precarious condition. An unknown man was CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 4 .- It is denied found dead at the foot of Rich Mountain near Tazewell yesterday with three bullet holes through his body and his skull crushed. here that the Porte has refused to admit a econd dispatch boat for the service of the United States legation. The matter, it ap-The robber escaped. Nothing could be found on the body leading to the identification of the murdered man, who is said to have just arrived from New York preparatory to pears, is not yet settled. The Porte, it is but contends that the moment for such re-inforcement is inopportune. ocating, and was known to have consider-It has been much remarked in official circles here that since the rigorous action of the United States minister, Mr. Alexanable money.

DRUNKEN MAN'S IDEA OF FUN Lead City Rounder Shoots Into a Crowd of Women.

DEADWOOD, Feb. 4 .- (Special Telegram. -At Lead City last night Jeff Lang, while intoxicated, entered a dance hall and empied a double barreled shotgun into the mids of a bevy of women employed in that re-One of the girls known as "Little was seriously wounded and another

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4.—Three hundred claimants to shares in the Anneke Jans state, who claim twelve acres in the heart of New York City belong to them, met in conclave today, representing associations of the so-called heirs in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebrarka, Calfornia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Brunswick, Holland and Italy. Their idea is to form one great international corporation to fight for the property, which is worth many millions. Their chief opponent is the corporation of Trinity church, New York. Not much was done today but to elect L. A. Guerrinau of Terre Haute, Ind. chairman and discuss the situation in an informal way. An effort has been made to secure the legal services of ex-Governor George Hoadey of New York, but he refused to accept the case on the ground that there was no merit in the claim. of New York City belong to them, met it fused to accept the case on the g

Embezzler's Sentence Commuted. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—President Cleveland has commuted to two years' imprison-ment the sentence of Banker A. A. Cadment the sentence of Banker A. A. Cadwallader of West Superior, who is now a prisoner in the Milwaukee house of correction. The sentence was originally for a term of five years. Cadwallader was taken to the house of correction on November 14, 1894, and with the allowance made for good behavior he will be released as a result of the president's action on the 5th of next August. On the discovery of his embezziement Mr. Cadwallader escaped to South America, but was discovered and returned to this country.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 4-A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: It has Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: It has long been known that the city of Butte is located over one of the greatest mineral deposits in the world. A company has just been organized by J. A. Coram, C. H. Palmer and others for the purpose of mining under the city. They have commenced sinking a shaft near Main street in the heart of the city and after reaching a depth of 1,000 feet will drive tunnels in every direction.

Outlaw Gives Up the Fight. PERRY, Okl., Feb. 4.—Officers arriving here today state that the Chickasaw nation got rid of a notorious outlaw yesterday afternoon by the surrender of Baas Poe, who, with his gang, has held high carnival in that territory for years. Poe is the last member of the notorious Hudgins gang, which has few equals for its deeds of daring in robbery and murdering.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Feb. 4 has been passed. It exempts all yarns from At San Francisco—Arrival—Italian steamer Cristofero Colombo, from Victoria. duty and imposes a 312 per cent duty on all we'ven cotton goods imported or made in At Glasgow-Arrived-Furnessia, from New

At Queenstown-Arrived-Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool.
At Funchall—Arrived—Fuerst Bimnarck. from New York. At New York-Arrived-Fulda, from lines' force, whom he held as hostages when the Italian forces evacuated Makaleb.

BARNARD HAD SWAMPED THE BANK Not Only a Defaulter, but Had Mis-

managed Its Affairs.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A special dispatch from Rome, N. Y., to the Evening Post Politicians All Profess to Have Known of says: The condition of the Fort Stanwix National bank proves to be very bad. It is stated on good authority that the bank is involved to the extent of nearly \$400,000. Of this amount it is said there are \$200,000 or this amount it is said there are \$20,000 in drafts of the J. Winslow Jones Packing company of Baltimore and other concerns associated with it, \$100,000 of miscellaneous bad paper and a \$75,000 defalcation by Cashier Barnard. This amount will swamp the bank and throw it into the hands of a receiver. The capital stock is \$150,000 and the surplus and undivided profits \$170,000 more, so the stockholders must be assessed. It is alleged that lately Cachier Barnard had been speculating in stocks in the hope of being able to make up for losses to the bank through mismanagement.

through mismanagement.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 4.—There was great excitement among the citizins when it was learned today from an authoritative source that the shortage in the fort Stanwix National bank amounts up to the present time to \$375,000, and that Hon. George Barnard, who, before his suicide last Saturday, was the trusted cashier, ex-mayer and vestryman of Zion Episcopal chruch, would be found in debt personally nearly \$75,000. Bank Exdebt personally nearly \$75,000. Bank Examiner Van Franklin will not yet go into the details of the bank affairs, nor will he either affirm or deny anything in that connection. A complete examination has not been made, taken on board the Alberta, the guard of honor reversing arms. The coffin, when on board the royal yacht, was placed under a canvas canopy and the crews of all the ships in the harber "lined sides" as this ceremony in the harber "lined sides" as this ceremony is the harber of the barber of the barber of the barber of the party say their confidence of the shortage, as learned today, has been estimated after a partial examination. One of the directors of the bank told the Associated press man that he would not be surfaced in the confidence of the party say their confidence of the baving trouble within their own ranks. The baving trouble within their own ranks. The French members of the party say their constituents will not permit their voting against the Roman Catholics of Manitoba all they can desire.

Hen. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the opposition, said: "Mr. John S. Ewart, counsel for the Roman Catholics, has stated to a representative in Winnipeg that I and all of the French liberals will have to vote for the remedial bill. It is plain Mr. Ewart must have seen this bill and I consider it a high breach of legislation for the government to allow any outsider to see any government. I do not know what the bill contains and shall not know until it is brought down.

"It is unprecedented for the British cabinet to give important state news to one who is not a member of the cabinet. I shall brings that a member of the cabinet. I shall bring the matter up in Parliament."

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MAY BE SOME FUN IN KENTUCKY. Democrats and Republicans in a Belligerent Mind.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4.-A special to the Post from Frankfort, says: There was a renewed interest in the balloting for senator

tion is settled. It is not expected that a senator will be elected tomorrow. On Thursday the truce ends and the republican house will unseat the democrats, Kaufman and impetus to political talk about the capital Tempkins. The democrate in caucus tonight senators from going into the joint meeting, each of these candidates found cause where they would be recognized by Lieuten-encouragement in the letter, which ant Governor Worthington, Captain Tyler, the doorkeeper of the senate, who will be has had a number of deputies sworn in to has had a number of deputies sworn in to believe that its result would strengthen their own candidate. succeed in getting in. Among the deputies are Captain James T. Williams of Louisville and Colnel Jack Chinn of Harrodeburg, two widely known turfman. Both sides caucused until night and it is believed hot business is

DAKOTA STOCKMEN PUZZLED.

an No Longer Purchase Territory Cattle at a Profit. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -South Dakota stockmen have been accustomed to replenish their herds by purchasing cattle from ranchmen in Indian territory. By reason of a recent ruling at Washington the range pasture lands in that region can now be rented from the government agents. As this enables the large stock growers to procure an abundance of range privileges, practically settles the question of purchasing cattle there, because with plenty of range the stockmen do not care to sell. Therefore the South Dakota cattle companies one of which wants to purchase 9,000 head of cattle this spring, will be compelled to go elsewhere to make the purchase.

Encouraging reports are received from the Medicine creek and White river ranges. The cattle are at present in better condition than at any time during the past year; in cattle are at present in better condition than at any time during the past year; in fact, they are now in better condition for market than they were last fall. Young stock that were placed on the range last fall may yell at that ser taking on an autograph letter, tendering his personal fall, many very late at that, are taking on fat every day, and many of them are looking as well as cattle raised on the range and In that letter he manifested grave concern as well as cattle raised on the range and accustomed to rustling for themselves. Not a forkfull of hay has been fed this winter. Horses that have roamed on the range all winter, and perhaps have not been seen by

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -J. S. Stewart, who has returned to this county from the Rosebud reservation, reports that water has not yet been struck in the government experimental artesian well row being sunk east of Rosebud agency. Thus ar the government has expended about \$15. 000 for machinery and tools, and an addi-tional \$15,000 for labor and material. The tional \$15,000 for labor and material. The well is now down 1,800 feet and cased with eight-inch pipe to the bottom. "To tell you how the money goes," said Mr. Stewart, who was employed on the well, "we rad a 2,500 foot cable sent from Pittsburg by express. It weighed 3,300 pounds. We were idle three weeks waiting for it. The confounded indians loaded it on a wagon, upset on the road and, being unable to relead it.

waiting for us to hunt them up." CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -It has been a general practice on the part of local officers of the law throughout the state, when raiding "blind pigs," to seize the government licenses found in such places of business for the purpose of using the licenses as evidence against the parties accused of disposing of intoxicating liquor contrary to law. Regarding this practice M. E. Cogiey, deputy United States internal revenue collector, announces that such proceedings are very dangerous, as the government will deal severely with any shortly or ment will deal severely with any sheriff or other officer committing such an offense.

on the road, and, being unable to reload it, went into camp and stayed there two weeks

Passed the Insurance Bill. ALBANY. N. Y., Feb. 4 .- Mr. Husted's Prussian insurance comparies passed the assembly today by a vote of 104 to 21. Prussian insurance companies passed the assembly today by a vote of 104 to 21.

WAS A SURPRISE TO NO ONE

Harrison's Intentions.

CANDIDATES ARE FEELING RELIEVED

Friends of Each Profess to Believe the Ex-President's Withdrawal Will Be to Their Advantage.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- "There is nothing surprising to me in General Harrison's letter," said ex-Senator Warner Miller today. "It is nothing more than a formal statement of the views which he has expressed to his friends scores of times in the last fifteen months. He has repeatedly declared himself disinclined to undergo the trials of another presidential campaign, and this formal expression of his feeling may be accepted as definite and final.

"The effect of General Harrison's action upon Governor Morton's prespects," continued Mr. Miller, "can hardly be other than helpful. He and the governor are friends and have many friends in common. It seems to me that the general's followers should

General Harrison means just what he says. It is characteristic of the man and it takes him out of the race. I am not surprised at the announcement, for I have believed for some time that his attitude was as indi-

cated by his letter."

General L. T. Michener, well known as an old-time friend of General Harrison, and one who had much to do with his nomination, was asked today for an expression con-

the Post from Frankfort, says: There was a renewed interest in the balloting for senator today. Hunter's speech in the republican caucus last night followed by the decision of the republican majority in the Werner-Tompkins contest this morning to turn out Mr. Tompkins, has angered democrats. They now threaten to retailate by ejecting four republican senators. These say they will attend the point seesion and run the risk of being recognized by Lieutenaut Governor Worthington. The democrats, however, are laying plans to prevent them from getting inside and there are people here who fear that the preliminaries to Thursday's balloting will be a physical fight.

There were 126 members present and voting. The ballot resulted: Hunter, 62; Blackburn. 56; scattering, 8.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4—A special to the Commercial Gazette, late tonight, from Frankfort, Ky., says: Mr. Beckham, the newly elected democratio member of the house, arrived here at midnight, after a drive of sixty-five miles across the country. There are oments of coming trouble. There are quite conspicous tonight. A revolute effort to elect Blackburn will be made in the joint session tomorrow and everybody looks for exacting times from now on until the quessession tomorrow and everybody looks for those friends of General Harrison who were exciting times from now on until the ques- drawn to him because of his possession of

today. There are active workers in resolved to retaliate by unseating four republican senators. To prevent these unseated McKinley and Allison, and the friends of encouragement in the letter, which they ssy removes the ex-president from the list of possibilities. No one suggested any

> Mr. Dingley of Maine, who is Speaker Reed's closest friend in the house, was not reluctant to say about General Harrison's letter that it undoubtedly removed him from the field as a presidential factor. He added that no one who knew Mr. Harrison had believed him to be a candidate and that the letter was not a surprise. Senator Hansbrough, who is a strong advocate of the nomination of Senator Davis, said he thought the withdrawal of General

> said he thought the withdrawal of General Harrison would benefit the Minnesota candidate very materially. "He will be nominated," added Mr. Hansbrough.
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> Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, who is one of the committee having Mr. Allison's interests at Washington in charge, says: "Harrison has always recognized the aid given him in 1888 by the immediate friends of Allison at a critical period of his candidacy. He has a high regard for the ability of the senator, as was evinced by the earnest demand he made was evinced by the earnest demand he made that the senator should be a member of his

cabinet as secretary of the treasury in 1889, and which demand would have been ac-ceded to but for the protest of the repub-licans of Iowa, who were unwilling to lose him from the senate.

Senator Carter, chairman of the national republican committee, said: "The letter of Not for the welfare of the country under the policy of the successful party. I take the liberty of quoting from his letter:

"I could not feel much personal interest in by "I could not feel much personal interest in a result that seemed to me so full of the country burdens. But for our good friends and

their owners for menths, could not look better. While colder weather and a storm or two are not unlikely before the opening of spring, with the fine start cattle now have there cannot be any very heavy losses. the future was big with increase. But the people have chosen reaction and retrogression. Experience is not instructive; generation must have its own. The antag-onism between the workman and his employer made the former deliver a blow pray God he may never feel, but which I fear

I pray God he may never feel, but which I fear he will."

'These expressions of concern for the gen-eral welfare of the country, separate and apart from any personal relation, have char-acterized every utterance from General Har-rison in my presence from the election of 1892 to the present time. At no time has he, to my knowledge, directly or indirectly indicated to any person a desire to secure the presidential nomination of 1896."

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Times has an edi-torial discussing ex-President Harrison's re-

torial discussing ex-President Harrison's re-tirement and the chances of other candidates, in which it says it thinks Cleveland will now derive an advantage from a fair and honorable settlement of the Venezuelan affair. The Times also dwells upon the necessity of the British and American negotiators obtaining fuller information regarding the disputed settled districts.

Held Up in Broad Daylight. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—On an ou

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—On an outlying street here today, in broad daylight, C. P. Pauly, cashier of the Standard Oil company, was robbed of \$56, which he was taking to the bank. The highwayman was John Searcy, 22 years old, a local tough with a bad record. Searcy was captured after an exciting chase by a crowd and the money recovered. At the police station Searcy stated he was sick and he had stolen the money to buy medicine with.

Italian War Ship Visits San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The Italian war ship Christofero Colombo, having on

tioned an increase in Cuba customs duties

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- E. H. Johnson, fo twenty years in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company and known all over the country as one of the ablest civil engineers, died last night in one of the coaches of the Chicago-bound suburban train. Dr. Burfield, one of the surgeons of the com-Dr. Burfield, one of the surgeons of the company, said that he thought death was due to heart disease. Mr. Johnson was coming into Chicago for the purpose of accompanying President Hughitt and General Manager Whitman of the Chicago & Northwestern company on a trip over the Wisconsin division of the road.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.—Mr. T. J. Kellam of the Kellam Book and Stationery company, and president of the Merchants National bank, who was injured in a railroad. Eduardo Borges, one sergeant and fourteen soldiers killed and had five wounded.

In a skirmish between guerillas of Hato Neueve and a band of insurgents at Itabe, one of the latter was killed.

pany, and president of the Merchants National bank, who was injured in a railroad wreck at Cripple Creek about a week ago, died at his home in this city this morning.

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 4.—Judge Josiah W. Wright, late of the Mercer court, dropped dead today. He was 68 years old.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dr. Talbert Chark, bers of this city is dead, aged 77. Dr. Chambers was president of the western division of the alliance of the Reformed churches of America. He was a trustee of Princeton and Rutgers colleges. Since 1849 Dr. Chambers had been continuously one of the ministers of the collegiate Dutch church. trict of Clenfuegos, killed three insurgents and captured seven rifles and the wife of Aragon, the insurgent leader. The insurgents have burned many cane fields in the district of Remedios. Lacret's band of insurgents of Remedios. Lacret's band of insurgents has penetrated into that district and is burning all on his way.

Many cases of yellow fever are reported from Remedios. At Madruga, nine insurgents have surrendered to the authorities.

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many years.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb 4.—(Spicial Telegram.)—Judd Bradley, for twenty-five years a resident of this county and a civil engineer for a long time connected with the Illinois Central railway, died in this city last night. He was county surveyor at the time of his death. of his death.

Orlanco Company Organized.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Orlance company has been organized in Wisconsin articles being filed today. The capital stock six wounded.

The village of Itahowsam was attacked by the insurgents, who robbed the stores, but with the assistance of the troops they were dispersed without loss. They also attacked a passenger train from Jovellanos. The train's except repuised the insurgents, killing four.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 4.—Wisconsin, articles being filed today. The capital stock is \$25,060,060. The promoters are Donald Grant and George M. Baxter of Faribanit and D. J. Cameron of La Crescent. They say an expedition will leave New York for the Orinoco river about April 1.

MADRID, Feb. 4.—Martinez Campos has arrived here. The crowd in the streets hissed him on arrival.