THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1896.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

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|-------------------|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| 100 | LOTED ON HIG OWN MOTION | DAILY BULLETINS FROM HAVANA. | MAN CADLE ALL THE PLOTE | THAYER EXPLAINS HIS PROTEST. | CUPCTC WEDE TOO NUMEDOUC | diesex club, at which 200 prominent repub- | REUNION GOES TO LINCOLN |
| 100 | ACTED ON HIS OWN MOTION | | MAY CABLE ALL THE FACTS | | GUESTS WERE TOO NUMEROUS | licans from all sections of the state gath- | RECHION GOED TO LINCOLN |
| 1.4 | HUILD ON MIG OWN MORE | General Oliver Claims a Victory Over | | Confederate Monument at Chicago | | ered. Congressman Walker was the princi- | |
| 4 | and the second | the Santa Clara Rebels. | | Falsifies History, | and the second se | pal speaker, and as he was the commander | and the second se |
| 18.00 | | HAVANA, Feb. 12 A dispatch from Santa | | LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 12:-In the course | | of the famous Stonewall brigade, after the | Encampment of Grand Army Gets Quickly |
| 1. 1. 1. | Dr. Jameson's Raid Was Not Countenanced | Clara, capital of the province of that name, | General Weyler Gives the Cuban Correspon- | of his address at the annual encampment of | Not Enough Room for All Who Attended | to the martyred president was received with | |
| 100 | by Any One in Authority. | from General Oliver, the Spanish commander | dents Liberty to Transmit News. | the Mareachusetts Grand Army of the Re- | •the Marquette Club Banquet. | much enthusiasm. Other speakers were | to Business. |
| | by Any One in Authority. | in that district, announces a serious defeat | dents hiberty to transmit wews, | public today Commander Thayer alluded to | . mo mandactic cine mandaca | Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and | |
| 64 | and the second se | of the insurgents under Serafin Sanchez and | | the dedication of a confederate monument | | Hon. W. H. Eustia of Minnesota. Con- | |
| 1.0 | NUT BOOK ON THE TRANSVAND INCIDENT | | CAN NO LONGER ACCOMPANY THE COLUMNS | | M'KINLEY WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER | gressman Hartman of Montana was unable | J. H. CULVER DEPARTMENT COMMANDER |
| 11.1 | BLUE BOOK ON THE TRANSVAAL INCIDENT | Mirabel, two of the most important in- | CAN NOLUNGEN ACCOMPANY THE GOLUMNS | "The lesson taught by the monument is an | M KINLEY WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKEN | to attend. | |
| 18 m | and the second se | surgent leaders outside the province of | - Anno 1997 | erroneous one; this statue of a confederate | and the second | WAS A MAN OF THE COMMON PEOPLE | |
| | and a second | Havana. The following details have been | Troops Will Go to the Field Without | soldier, which they placed upon it in rags, | Given a Great Ovation When He | | Erhardt and Majors Made Sentor and |
| 1. 1 | British Agents Instructed to Offer | received here: General Oliver, hearing that | | with wasted body, intended as an imputation | The second s | Channeey Depew Talks on the Life of | Junior Vice-Imposing Street |
| | Americans the Same Aid as | Sanchez and Mirabel, at the head of a | the Assistance of Reporters- | that our government maltreated its prisoners. | Arose to Speak-Senator Thurs- | the Martyr President. | Parade Precedes the Open- |
| 1.0 | Afforded Subjects of the | numerous force of insurgents, were moving | Commander Promises Per- | in a standing falsehood and the dedication | ton Spoke of the Impend- | NEW YORK, Feb. 12The tenth annual | ing Session. |
| 5 | Queen. | on Camajuani, ordered Colonel Lopez, at | sonal Assistance. | on Memorial day, which we have set apart | ing Conflict. | Lincoln dinner of the Republican club was | |
| | | the head of 800 cavalry and infantry, to | | for memorial services in honor of our fallen | | held at Delmonico's tonight and was one of | |
| 1.56 | | leave Remedios, northeast of Camajuani, | | comrades, was an insult to every man who | | the most notable events held in honor of the | Lincoln delegates to the encampment of |
| 15 | LONDON, Feb. 12 A blue book upon the | where the troops were in garrison, to engage | (Copyright, 1356, by Press Publishing Company.) | wore the blue. | CHICAGO, Feb. 12 When William Mc- | martyr president. Covers for 250 were set | |
| 11 | Transvall was issued today. It shows the | the enemy.' The Spanish troops 1 ft Remedios | HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 12(New York | "My protest was explained by the posts of | Kinley arose to speak tonight at the banquet | in the banquet hall, which was handsomely | the Grand Army of the Republic were hap- |
| | promptness with which the secretary of | at 7 o'clock in the morning (date not given, | World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Gen- | this department and by thousands of loyal men all over the country. Do not let them | In the Auditorium, given by the Marquette | decorated with the national ensign and a | plor than any of their comrades from other |
| | state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamber- | supposed to be Monday) and reached Cama- | eral Weyler received the American news- | use the monument at Chlcago as an entering | club in commemoration of the birth of Abra- | large portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The | places at 11 o'clock last night, for then it |
| | lain, acted. He telegraphed to the governor | juani at 8 o'clock the same night. The | paper correspondents today in a body at the | wedge for other cities of the north. We may | ham Lincoln, 1,500 men cheered the Ohioan | guests were seated around oblong tables, | had just been decided that Lincoln should |
| | sector and sector and the sector have been all the sector and the sector and the sector and the sector and the | troops were aroused at an early hour the | palace. He shook hands with each, assured | join with them in extelling the heroism of | with the vehemence of enthusiastic admira- | placed alternately. Elihu Root, president of | |
| | of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, to | next morning and left for Palo Prieto, where | all that he was glad to meet them and an- | the people of the south, but we must not | tion. It was the tenth annual banquet given | the club, presided. Those invited to sit at | years to come. The matter was decided on |
| | neglect no measures to prevent trouble. The | | swered questions without hesitation. I said | be asked to countenance or to palliate the | by the club and it was intended there would | the guest table were: Chauncey M. Depew, | the first ballot. Hastings was at first a |
| | British agent at Pretoria, the blue book | stationed. The latter opened fire upon the treops as soon as the soldiers were within | and the second sec | gigantic crime which they committed in peek- | | Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, Governor | competitor, but bent to the wind soon after |
| the second second | demonstrates, telegraphed on December 31, | ratige. For some time the Spaniards did | "General, we would like to know whether | ing the destruction of the union, or to allow | | Griggs of New Jersey, Senator Joseph B. Fornker of Ohio, Mayor Strong, Seth Low, | |
| | that in consequence of Dr. Jameson's invas- | not raply wishing to not within botton | | strenthen to distort the second of starters | | General E. A. McAlpin and Henry E. How- | vote was for the capitol city. As soon as the |
| | ion with the British flag flying, President | shooting distance before engaging the in- | you have a statement to make to the Amer- | go unrebuked. | sary. The guest of honor was Mr. McKinley. | land. At the other tables were many | result was known Lincoln delegates flocked |
| | Krueger had asked for the intervention of | surgents. When the Spanish column was | ican people regarding the policy you intend | "If they are as loyal as they say they are, | He spoke to the toast, "Abraham Lincoin." | prominent in the political, financial and | down the stairs for a concomitant to the |
| | Germany and France. On the same day Mr. | well in hand and in battle formation Colonel | | let them forsake the errors of the past and not seek to perpetuate them." | The occasion was particularly notable as | social circles of this city. | |
| | Chamberlain cabled to Governor Robinson | Lopez ordered the attack commenced. This | The second | not seek to perpetuate them. | the first public appearance of Ohio's famous | Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was the first | celebration of the choice and went to the |
| 6 | to represent to the premier of Cape Colony, | was done with effect, a sharp and well directed fire being kept up by the troops | were same up to me by mountere, oren | SOUNDING THE ORINOCO'S MOUTH. | son in another state since his retirement | speaker. | compulsory pains of giving the password to |
| | Mr. Cecil Rhodes, that Dr. Jameson had | until the advance guard of the insurgents | eral Weyler replied, "I can assert before- | | from the governorship to the position of a | | get back into Creighton hall again. |
| | been guilty of filibustering and that if it | retreated upon its main body, after having | hand that my conduct will be more deserv- | English Vessel Said to Be Investigat- | private citizen. Among those at the speakers' | said: "Celebrations of the anniversaries of herces and statesmen, of battlefields and | In the afternoon J. H. Cuiver had been |
| 1000 | were proved that the Chartered company was | replied vigorously. The Spanlards continued | ing than that of the insurgents. Whatever | ing the Surroundings. | table besides Mr. McKinley were the re- | significant events, have, as a rule, only a | chosen commander of the department, Tom. |
| | privy to his intentions, the government | to advance over difficult ground. The in- | I may do the United States would do under | (Copyright, 1816, by Press Publishing Company.) | | bistorical interest. It has always been the | Majors, a rival, withdrawing as soon as he |
| | | surgent sharpshooters kept up a harassing | similar circumstances." | CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 12(New | publican governors of Wisconsin and Penn- | habit of peoples to delfy their heroes. Thank | found that the votes were not coming his |
| 5 | would be confronted with a demand for the revocation of its charter, and that in any | fire as they retreated. But when the troops | | York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- | sylvania and the republican senators from | heaven, we can still count as one of our- | way, and John Erhardt, by acclamation, for |
| | case, the company would have to pay an | reached a large open space of territory, | "What I care to state," he answered, "is | An English vessel is taking soundings at | | selves, with his humor and his sadness, with | senior vice, the election of the other officers |
| line - | indemnity. | having high ground to the right and left | contained in my proclamation. I am an | the mouth of the Orinoco river, I hear, | every reference to the name of McKinley or | his greatness and his gentle chivalry that | and the location of the reunion were matters |
| | Governor Robinson replied that Mr. Rhodes | front, the insurgents suddenly appeared in strong force to the right and left of the | careary to promeation a preter action to | through private correspondence from Cindad, | the word "protection" outbursts of cheer- | made him equal to the best born knight, and | sufficient for the time of the session. The |
| du. | had declared to him that Dr. Jameson acted | troops and another body of the enemy, after- | words. I desire to extend to you all facilities. | Bolivia. Maps made by the Catholic mis- | ing followed. The address of the ex-gov- | his awkward and ungainly ways that made | choice of a place for the reunion was made |
| | without authority. | ward ascertained to be a strong reinforce- | I like to see facts printed, not lies. I ex- tend full liberty to send facts and opinions. | slonaries early sent to South America are | ernor was a characteristically magnificent | him one of the plain people, our martyred president, our leader of the people, Abraham | a special order for 9 c'clock and this is |
| | Mr. Chamberiain replied that he was glad | a since of annual general and a state which | I will not prohibit your cabling anything | said to place the disputed territory on the | plece of oratory. He said: | Lincoln. | why the voting for junior vice commander |
| 100 | Mr. Rhodes disavowed Dr. Jameson, who | increateoute, moved upon cotonet inopeas | unless you attempt to send misstatements | Gulana frontier. President Crospo has ap- | After giving a comprehensive sketch and tribute to Lincoln, in which allusion is | Senator-elect J. B. Foraker responded to | was interrupted, for only one ballot had been taken, and this without decisive results. |
| 51 | the secretary of state for the colonies added, must be mad. Mr. Chamberlain also said | Leafer an our cruters condition more and | so grave as to cause alarm. I want you to | pointed Amenodoro Urdaneta a commissioner | made to the principal events in his life, | the toast: "The Republican Party." | The candidates were J. N. Cassell of |
| | he could see no need that Mr. Rhodes | thus in danger of being surrounded by a much superior and well armed force of in- | obtain facts, and to this end I will help | to go to Rome to study the subject. A spe- | Major McKinley devoted himself to a con- | Tribute from an Ex-Confederate. | Aurora, Tom Majors and Thomas L. Hull |
| Con. | should resign the premiership. | surgents. To his right and on his left were | you. If you are undecided on any question | cial commissioner has also been appointed | sideration of current political questions, as exemplified by the speeches and writings | ST. Paul, Feb. 12The annual Lincoln | of Omaha. They received out of 500 votes |
| 100 | On January 1, 1896, Mr. Chamberlain tele- | the main bodies of the attacking insurgents. | call on me at any time. I shall be glad to | | of Mr. Lincoin. He said: | day banquet was observed by the Loyal Le- | an equal number. After the location of the |
| 1 | graphed Governor Robinson, in reply to an | under Scrafin Sanchez and Mirabel. They | see and help you." | examine documents relating to Guiana. | A profound common sense is the best | | reunion had been settled, another ballot was |
| | inquiry from President Krueger as to the | were composed of mounted and dismounted | "Is it true." I asked, "that you have is- | The Venezuelan government has decided to | genius for statesmanship, and there is no substitute for it. Lincoln is certainly the | gion of the Minnesota commandery, which | taken and out of 404 votes, Majors received |
| | destination of the hying squadron, that the | men in about equal numbers. But the center | such an order that hereafter no correspond- | Senor Luigi of Trinidad has offered to lay | most sagacious and far-seeing statesman | | 232; Cassell 88, and Hull 112, making Majors |
| | sending the squadron to South Africa, for | force of the insurgents was mainly infantry. | "Ves all correspondents will be treated | a cable under the Orinoco river without ex- | the the annule of American history. His | select that day for such observance, at the Hotel Ryan. The commander, Captain Henry | A feature of last evening's reason of the |
| | three ships had already been sent to Dela- | Under these circumstances Colonel Lopez | alike. The order refers to the Spanish as | pense to the government. | It is notable that his stand on all public | A. Castle, delivered the introductory ad- | Grand Army veterans was the musical pro- |
| | goa bay, where the foteign ships were. | was done with great coolness under the | well as to the Americans." | Senor do la Concha who was wounded by | questions in his earlier as well as his | dress, Rey, Dr. Samuel G. Smith spoke on | gram, under the direction of Thomas J |
| | Mr. Chamberlain, on January 31, tele- | fire of the enemy and eventually the in- | The correspondents asked him to appoint | a sold er in the recent panic at a buil fight, | later career stamp him as the wisest expo- | "Abraham L'ncoln." General John R. | Kelly. It had been intended that last even- |
| - | graphed Governor Robinson that there was | surgents charged upon the square from the | a censor who can read English. General | is worse. There was a consultation of four | neat of pontical truths we have ever had. | Brooke commanding the Department of Da- | ing should be devoted to a campfire, but the |
| 1 | a possibility that Mr. Krueger might be in- | three sides with machetes, the rear of the | Weyler said he would, adding that he used | physicians over his case today. The local | today with its debt-tocreasing, bond-issu- | kota, U. S. A., delivered an address on | pressure of department business, Major |
| 1 | duced to rely on the support of a foreign | Spanish column being somewhat protected | to translate English himself, but could not | newspapers fear to mention this incident. | ing, gold-depleting, labor-destroying, low- | "General Grant," and ex-United States Sen- | Clarkson announced, necessitated the hold- |
| | power in resisting the granting of reforms | by a stone wall and natural defenses in the | master the pronunciation. | Another man said to have been wounded the | tariff policy, with what mighty force the words of Lincoln, written more than half | ator Gilbert A. Pierce read an original poem, | ing of a business meeting. The monotony of |
| | Britain. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said: | shape of thick brushwood and a ravine | General Weyler reminds one of an Amer- ican business man. He seems to know all | sime day will lose an eye. | | "A Soldier's Poem." A committee was ap- | the transaction of routine business was re- |
| | "In view of this, I desire to inform you | The insurgents charged with the great- | | The Hamburg-American steamship Colum- bin, with 200 excursionists on board, arrived | The second s | i pointed to draw up a sullable incluorial of | the Elks' quarter consistion of a few rongs by |
| 4. | that Great Britain will resist at all cost in- | est courage in splite of the fire of the troops | be desirous of giving the impression that the | | for the living present, not for the past, Why, do you know, that as far back as | the death of General John H. Gibbon, who | the Eaks quarter, consisting of A. J. Van |
| | terference by any foreign power. The sug- | waving their machetes in the air and | reports are false. He is very unlike Gen- | a special opera performance will be given | March 1, 1843, at a whig meeting in Spring- | Several other organizations observed the | tenor: W. S. McCune, baritone, and Joe F. |
| | gestion is made that interference has been | cheering for Cuba. Their first attack was | eral Campos, who is good natured. General | doring their stay. The party will leave | held, Mr. Lincols offered a series of reso- | day which the last logislature made a legal | Barton, basso, Thomas J. Kelly acted an |
| | met in Great Britain by an unanimous out- | repulsed, but they were not long in return- | Weyler is caim, quiet and stern. He seems | Friday, W. NEFHEW KING. | tions relating to the tariff, which could well be accepted here tonight? They were then | holiday. | conductor. |
| | hurst of nublic feeling. The government has | I have to the change with the same collector | like a German general, being so different | | isstantly and unanimously adopted, and | | "The Song of a Thousand Years" was sung |
| | no reason at the present time to anticipate | This time the insurgents reached almost up | in his manner and bearing from the typical Spanish cavalier. ROEDER. | DOES NOT CONTAIN THE APOLOGY. | Mr. Lincoln was himself appointed to pre- | LYNCHED FOR A DOUBLE CRIME. | |
| | a conflict of interests with foreign powers, But Great Britain will not tolerate any | to the Spanish square. But once more they | and the second se | Land Dunnanon's Lation to Mr. Dhalos. | pare an address to the people of the state upon the subjects which they embraced. | Uthods Town the Soons of a Dises of | quartet. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys |
| | change in her relations with the Transvaal. | THERE WITTER DALK, THE CHIE IN MEDIUM. AND | | is Not a Retraction. | Let me read from this address his pro- | Mob Violence. | |
| | While she will loyally respect its independ- | | | (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) | found observations upon tariff and taxa- | | quartet was received in a most enthusiastic menner. Mr. Van Kuran and the quartet |
| 1 | ence on the subject of conventions, she will | | Subject of Correspondence with Eng- | LONDON, Feb. 12 (New York World Ca- | tion and their relation to the condition of | hum was taken from fail at Sullivan shortly | sang "Marching Through Georgia" as an |
| | maintain her position as a paramount | | land for more Than a Year . | blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Dun- | the country. LINCOLN ON PROTECTION. | after midnight this morning and lynched by | encore and the prolonged applause of the |
| 1000 | power." | dozen of their horses had been shot and | | raven mailed a letter to Mr. Phelps of the | | arter midnight ruis morning and tynched by | veterans showed their appreciation of the |

maintain her position as a paramount power." Mr. Chamberlain telegraphed, on January Is that the government of the United States had been informed that J. H. Hammond, a clizen of the United States, was a prisoner, charged with treason. Mr. Chamberlain the same measures as in behalf of British subjects, and to extend to any other United States citizens involved similar protection." The later dispatches Mr. Chamberlain re-peated the foregoing instructions in regard to protecting the interests of Americans. The bue book contains the letter from Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassador, dated January 17, expressing the appreciation of the United States and her correct to was estimated by the solution of the United States subjects, and to extend to any other United States citizens involved similar protection." The bue book contains the letter from Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassador, dated States govern-ment at the comity and courtesy exhibited the british government toward it and to ward its citizens. Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassador, dated States govern-ment at the comity and courtesy exhibited the british government toward it is and the field and it was estimated by the affirity accurate count that the enemy carried to the States acting bodies of the enemy. The bue book contains the letter from Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassador, dated States govern-ment at the comity and courtesy exhibited by the British government toward it and toward its citizens. Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the Gama to accurate count that the enemy of the British government toward it and to the States carrying them off. The Spanish the appreciation of the United States governament toward it and toward its citizens. Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the United States governament toward it and the appreciation of the United States governament toward it and the appreciation of the United States governament toward its citizens. Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, the Gama

Those in the mob were fully armed and several carried sledge hammers. They made

the country. LINCOLN ON PROTECTION. "The first of our resolutions," said Mr. Lincoln, "declares a tariff of duties upon foreign importations, producing sufficient revenue for the support of the general gov-erament, and so adjusted as to protect American industry, to be indespensably incessary to the properity of the Amer-ican people; and the second declares direct taxation for a national revenue to be im-proper. little attempt at concealment, but went

bury was taken from jail at Sullivan shortly after midnight this morning and lynched by a band of musked man patriotic song.

WITH A MILITARY ESCORT.

The first regular session of the encamp-ment opened at Creighton hall shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday. This was preceded by the parade in which the Second infantry from Fort Omaha and nearly all the Graad erament, and so adjusted as to protect American industry, to be indespensably necessary to the prosperity of the Amer-ican people; and the second declares direct taxation for a national revenue to be im-proper. "For several verse were determined for the last ten days, this father and of assaulting the wife of his brother. The leaders demanded the surrender of direct is form, has been resorted to. By this means a new national debt has been repridity for far an expected in time of war. This state of things has been pro-duced by a prevailing unwillingness either to iscrease the tariff or to resort to direct to rested, and is still growing on us with a his refusal had been communicated to the created in the to the second a run with the work of the lynches. The question of the context in December. Cherged with the double crime of murdering has been confined the surrender of Atterbury and the sheriff refused. He was reinforced by a single deputy. As soon are his refusal had been communicated to the created in the hotel rotunda. The question of the context to direct in to increase the tariff or to resort to direct to has proving on us with a insertiff stood before the door of the explicit taxation. But the one cr the other must come great, overshadowing, vital ques-tion in American politice ever since Mr. Cleveland opened the context in December, 1887, to which the laumented James G. Blaim made swift reply from across the sea, and it will continue the issue until a truly Amer. Has the adding party knew his exact cell, and

toward its citizens.

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Consideration of the Speech from the Throne Again Resumed. LONDON, Feb. 12.-In the House of Com-

mons today the debate on the address in gents' loss is much greater than estimated reply to the queen's speech was resumed. Mr. John Dillon, member for East Mayo, anti-Parnellite, said he would not be surprised if the beggarly character of the references to Ireland in the speech "did not more firmly fix in the minds of Irlehmen the conviction that nothing could be obtained from England except by violent agitation." Continuing Mr. Dillon contrasted the treat-

ment of Dr. Jameson's force with the treat-ment of Irish political prisoners and said he would oppose the additional expenditures proposed for the navy unless part of the sur-plus was devoted to Ireland. Mr. Dillon also announced an amendment

to the address censuring the government for not proposing self-government for Ireland. They were taunted, Mr. Dillon continued, by the government with having lost control of the Irish nationalists in America. He re-gretted this loss of control and the withgretted this loss of control and the with-holding of the support they had received therefrom for many years, but English statesmen, he asserted, were anxious to evade the Irish question, and would rejoice that the Irish in America had lost faith in constitutional agitation.

from Santa Clara.

surgents.

Chicahlea.

Not long ago, Mr. Dillon further stated, there was a great deal of talk about British ships blowing up American cities. Such language, he added, had happily ceased and the English people had learned that President Cleveland's message was not an election dodge, but spoke the voice of the Ameri-can nation, which was not afraid to face the arbitrament of war if the English refused arbitration. But arbitration was to be ac-cepted now, after America had been forced to threaten. It would have been more decont if Great Britain had accepted arbitra-tion when Secretary Olney suggested it. He warned the government in conclusion that the Irish party would resist to the utmost any idea of war between Great Britain and the United States. Mr. John Redmond, Parsellite, member

for Waterford, combatted the marquis of Salisbury's declaration that home rule was dead, and he wanted to know what was the present attitude of the liberal leaders toward me rule, whether they were still in alliance with the nationalists and what were terms of the alliance. Ar. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for

ing the engagement. Ireland, in the course of a lengthy reply to the Irish leaders, said that the attitude of eral Prat has had two skirmishes with the the government toward home rule would be determined by what it believed to be the merits of the case and no considerations of the difficulty or danger abroad or in the merits of the case and no considerations of the difficulty or danger abroad or in the killed and retreated. They were pursued colonies would for a moment induce the government to depart from the attitude it place, with the result that the insurgents lost had taken on the question. The House rose at 5:30 p. m.

No Foundation for the Statement.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The statement cir-culated by a news agency in the United States, under a London date, that "Lord lage of Managua, near this city. As if this States, under a London date, that "Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords and Rt. Hon. George N. Curzon, parliamentary sec-rotary of foreign affairs, in the House of Commons, to day presented concurrent state-ments intraded to define the proceeding for Salisbury in the House of Lords and Rt. Hon. George N. Curzon, parliamentary sectorized of the second product of the second product and the second

Dringoa bay. He added that Dr. Jameson's dea that Rhodeism was to become a commer-tial union or a federation of all the South friends carrying them off. The Spanish cavalry, in pursuing the insurgents, captured a number of country people, supposing African states was antagonistic to German them to have information regarding the movements of the enemy. The prisoners, nterests. The German ambassador at London reafter having been questioned by Lopez, were released. They say the Colonel plied, saying that the marquis of Salisbury had stated to him that he concurred with Germany in the wish that the statu quo

by the Spanish officers, as they saw a num-ber of dead, apparently men of importance, n the Transvasl be maintained. In December, 1895, the Germans of Pre-toria telegraphed to Emperor William imbeing carried away by the insurgent cavalrymen and the country people also assert ploring him to intervene to avert misery and bloodshed. Baron von Bieberstein the following day telegraphed to the German that the number of wounded carried off by the enemy was about 200. The Spanish behaved throughout with the

consul at Pretoria, saying that in case of urgency, after consulting with President Krueger, and for the purpose of protecting greatest coolness and owing to the admirable positions selected by Colonel Lopez for the formation of the square, the loss sustained the German consulate and the lives and property of Germans he was at liberty to make requisition for a landing party from the by the troops was slight, in view of the fact that the fighting lasted over six hours. The troops lost Major Tomes, Sergeant Otero and lerman cruiser Adler, so long as the disfour soldiers killed, and had a lieutenant, one sergeant and fifty soldiers wounded. German minister at Lisbon was directed to acquaint Portugal that Germany intended The ravine behind the spot where the Spanish square formed turned out to be an o serve only humane purposes and counted confidently upon the assent of Portugal to admirable field hospital, for the army surgeons were enabled to care for the wounded, while the bulle's of the enemy were whistland at Delagoa bay a detachment of sailors not to exceed fifty men. Count von Hatzfeldt-Windenburg tele

ing harmlessly over them. General Oliver has complimented Colone graphed on January 1, 1896, that it was his impression that Dr. Jameson's expedition was Lopez upon the admirable manner in which in every way distasteful to the Boer govern ment. On the same date the German con he has relieved Camajuani. The troops, when last heard from, were occupying that ulate at Pretoria telegraphed that all danger place and no dauger was apprehended of any further movement of the insurgents upon was over. The white book concludes with a dispatch

the town, which, by the way, is not far The white book conclusives with a dispatch from Baron von Bieberstein to Count von Hatzfeldt-Windenburg protesting against the statement by the English prose that the emperor's telegram to President Krueger was an act of hostility to Great Britain or an encroachment on British rights. Colonel Lopez reports that he cannot speak too highly of the discipline of his troops throughout the engagement. They stood the enemy's fire unflinchingly and laughed and jested as they repulsed the in-

Nicaragua Under Civil Rule.

The insurgents in this province yeaterday MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 12 .- (Via Galmade a daring attack upon a body of forty veston, Tex.)-The government has published recently mobilized troops, who were on their a decree announcing that it has returned to way from San Nicolas to Havana. The in-surgents were under the leadership of Perez the supremacy of the civil laws and there fore martial law is once more set aside. and Marinez, but they were compelled to retreat when a detachment of the battalion Corean Rebels Kill Japanese. of volunteers of the neighborhood was sent

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 12 .- The rebels in Cores against them. The enemy retreated to have killed a small party of Japanese who were engaged in protecting the telegraph Near Itaba the insurgents have attacked sans have landed 100 men and a gur a train excorted by volunteers of the Cune-nica' battalion and a few regular soldiers. at Chemulpo.

The insurgents were beaten off with a loss of five killed and a quanity of arms and **Reinforcements** for Cuba. BARCELONA, Feb. 12 .- Reinforcements to ammunition. They retired with theil wounded. Five soldiers were wounded dur their the number of 1,200 troops sailed for Cuba oday, 2,300 men sail tomorrow and 2,200

additional troops sail on Friday. Notes from London. insurgents in the vicinity of Jesus Maria, province of Matanzas. During the first A dispatch to the Times from List says that the Cortes has voted a bill repress anarchism. Lisbon

repress anarchism. The Standard announces that Sir John Millais will succeed the late Lord Leighton as president of the Royal Academy. The Royal Academy has elected as rs-sociate in the academy the English artist. J. Solomon Solomon and the well known American artist, Edwin Abbey, who has re-sided in England a number of y-art It is rumored the sudien departure of Hon. Cecil Rhodes from England was one to the desire to forestall a detective whom the government had sent with a warrant to formally artest Dr. Jameson so as to prevent any one sceing him. fifteen killed and the troops captured six priscners and a number of rifles. Only one soldier was killed, although several were wounded.

prevent any one seeing him.

scittlement of the boundary dispute. Cubang News Via Madrid. MADRID, Feb. 12.—Dispatches received here from Havana say that the column of Spanish troops commanded by General Godoy has defeated the combined insurgent forces commanded by Lacret and Nunez at Santa Clara, killing fourteen men and wounding many others.

English society seems well nigh unanimous that he should apologize fully and promptly but he is a very obstinate man. Since his return from Glasgow he has had soveral rsultations with Mr. Askwith, his counsel before the committee.

BALLARD SMITH.

Davitt Declines Chairmanship. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The Times says: Michael Davitt is freely mentioned as a com promise for the nomination to succeed Jus tin McaCrthy as chairman of the Irish Na

tional league. But in well informed national circles it is thought a trial of strength be tween the Dillonites and the Healylies will occur. It appears that Thomas Sexton fused the chair until assured beforehand of Timothy Healy's absolute submission. Healy offered to co-operate on friendly terms, but absolutely declined to give Mr. Sexton a blanket.

The Standard learns that Michael Davitt has been offered and has declined to accept the chairmanship. It is believed in national circles that the government committee has found that Ireland is overtaed over f2,

Zeltounlis Accept the Porte's Offer. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12 .- It was an

sounced today that the foreign consuls at Zeitoun have induced the insurgents of that place to accept the conditions of the porte, as outlined exclusively by the Associated press yesterday. Therefore revolutionary hyntchakists now living at Zeitoun are to be expelled from the town and the 6,000 Ar-menian refugees now at Zietoun are to agree to return to their villages. In regard to the proposed revision of taxition, the porte will treat directly with the Zeltounlis.

Deaths of a Day.

he was wounded.

Boston customs houses.

\$50.000

Cleveland opened the contest in December, 1887, to which the lamented James G. Blaine made swift reply from across the sea, and it will continue the issue until a truly Amer-lean policy, for the good of America, is firmly established and perpetuated. It may be asked what the next repub-lican tariff law will provide. I cannot tell you. I cannot tell you what the rates will be, but they will measure the difference botween American and European conditions, and will be fully adequate to protect our-selves from the invasion of cur markets by Oriental products to the indury of American labor, and will in no case b too low to pro-tect and exait American labor and promote and increase American production. Gentiemen of the Marquette club, and my fellow citizens, let us cherish the principles of our party and consecrate ourselves anew to their triumph. We have but to hearken ito the volce of the people, as it comes to us from every quarter; we have but to paint on our banners the sentiment the people have everywhere expressed at every election during the last three years, "Patri-otism. Protection and Prosperity," to win

election during the last three years, "Patri-otism, Protection and Prosperity," to win another most glorious and decisive national victory

FOR EVERYTHING AMERICAN.

Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska responded to the toast, "The Impending Conflict." He began with the statement that he stood for everything American as against had assigned it among the republics of the new world; if to cill a halt on further

aggressions and dominion of European powers in affairs of the western hemisphere, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Commander George M. Bache, U. S. N., retired, died yesterday at the age of 55. He was born in Washington and appointed to the navai academy from Fennsylvania in 1857. He re-ceived the thanks of Admiral Porter for meritorious services in the engagement with the Vicksburg batteries in May, 1863, during which his ship, the Cheminan, was sunk WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Commander which his ship, the Cincinnati, was sunk. He did gallant service in command of the gunbeat Lexington and the gloop Powhatan. ing in modern times had done so much to guarantee the permanent peace of this republic as the recent outbursts of loyalty and patriotism from the people of all sections of was in both attacks on Fort Fisher, our common country, who are at last thor-LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12 -- Isaac B. Muroughly united without regard to party phy, the famous negro fickey, died this morn-ing of heart disease. He was about 35 years of age and was for years the greatest jockey sect upon the great American policy of America 'or Americans'

After ref-rring to the division in the in the world. He leaves a fortune of about cratic party on the money question, he said the republican party was today practically united and pledged to the policy of American LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 12 .- News was received here today of the death of Hiram K. Miller at Sloux Falls, S. D. Since last May bimetallism-to the greatest possible use of gold and silver consistent with the mainte-nance of the equal purchassing power and deat paying power of every dollar. It stood for the protection of every American inter-est, commercial, agricultural, mineral and manufacturing. It did not promote to freely Miller has been a fugitive from justice. He was an extensive dealer in tobacco at Petersburg, this county, and created a sensation among tobacco dealers by suddenly disappear-ing. Subsequently executions to the amount manufacturing. It did not propose to freely open our markets to the product of foreign manufacturers or our mines to the cheap of \$20,000 were issued against him. But the news of his death was the first his family carned of him since his disappearance. TOLEDO, Feb. 12.-Judge Emery D. Potnce. y D. Pot-He had product of foreign mines. It stood pledged to international bimetallism whenever enough of the great nations of the earth were ter died this morning, aged 92. He had been postmaster, cuatoms collector, com-mon pleas judge, served in both branches united with us to guarantee the maintenance of a world-wide parity between the two money metals. And in the meantime, the reof the state legislature and was representa-tive in congress in 1851, where he led the fight for a reduction of postage to 3 cents instead of from 5 to 25 cents, according to distance. Objections being made in the house to the reduction to 3 cents because publican party stood committed to such leg-publican party stood committed to such legislation as would provide for the greatest possible use of the silver product of the United States, on a basis which would make the American silver dollar the peer of every gold dollar.
Senator Thurston closed with a tribute to the sumpt of the sympler. The Great American silver dollar the great of the sympler.

of the difficulty of making change, he in-sected in the bill a section authorizing the the guest of the evening. "The Great Amer-ican-William McKinley of Ohio." coinage of the silver 3 cent pieces, which were made until repealed by the coinage law of 1873.

ican-William McKinley of Ohio." "Our Hope in the South" was the sub-ject taken by Senator J. P. Pritchard of North Carolloa. He said the hope of the south lay in the carrying out of the protec-tive principles of the republican party. He predicted that with McKinley as a standard bearse and with a chore deduction for the standard PARIS, Feb. 12.-Ambroise Thomas, the omposer, is dead. He was born in 1811. MALDEN, Mass., Feb. 12-Captain Tarr dead, aged 67 years. He was a native of Rockport, Mass. He enlisted in the navy in 1862 as sailing master, and was finally bearer and with a strong declaration in favor of the protection of home industries the republicans would carry North Carolina, Virpromoted to lieutenant commander. He subsequently served in the Gloucester and ginia, Tennessee and perhaps other southern states.

Dynamite Exploded Prematurely. Loyal Legion Remembers Lincoln. BOSTON, Feb. 12.-Thomas Wallace and Coleman Donahue were probably fatally in-BOSTON, Feb. 12.-The notable feature in Boston, commemorative of the birthday annijured today by the accidental explosion of a dynamite caritidge in a trench where they were working. ers' Canned Goods association elected L. G. versary of Lincoln, was the banquet held Seager president, J. S. Edwards, Leaven-at Young's hotel this evening by the Mid- worth, Kan., secretary and treasurer. versary of Lincoln, was the banquet held

street and presented arms while the veterans The raiding party knew his exact cell, and the sledge hammer brigade was instantly

tree. A hundred hands grasped for it. A

was choked with the tightening of the loop. The rope was bound around the trunk of

watched the final writhing form whom every

RUN ONTO THE WRONG TRACK.

miles east of Fairport, last night, in which

three people were killed and three injured.

The engine, drawing a stock train of twenty-

three cars loaded with cattle and beer and

running on track No. 4 at Fairport, swung

to a misplaced switch, was thrown on

track No. 3 and when opposite the Rochester

Reduction company's plant at Wayneport

engine No. 552, westbound on track No. 3,

FRED HOSFORD, fireman, of Rochester,

THOMAS WELCH, engineer eastbound

tock train, Rochester. CHARLES WOOD, fireman, residence un-

Failed to Secure Damages. ADWOOD, Feb. 12.-(Special

Stove Foundry Burned.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 12.-The Som-erset Stove Foundry company's works were

destroyed by fire today. A recently dis-charged workman is suspected of setting

Bound Over for Arson.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 12.-Julius Leder-

cco warchouse on the evening of January was today held in \$5,000 ball for court.

man, who is charged with burning his to-

Canned Goods Men Organize,

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- The Western Pack-

ammed between coal car and cab of engine

crashed into it, causing the wreck.

two

one in Sullivan believed guilty of

helnous crimes.

Killed:

Injured

train, slightly injured.

passed. There were nearly 1,000 veterans in line, piloted there. Half a dozen blows sufficed to break down the portal. Atterbury fought like a demon, but was forced down the stairs There were nearly 1,000 veterans in time, exclusive of the excert of regular troops, and they responded with cheers to the waving handkerchiefs that greeted them from the windows of the business houses. There was one confederate veteran in the parade. He and there seized and bound. He was taken to the court yard, two blocks from the jail, where a frantic multitude greeted his arwore the rebel gray and marched side by "Hang him," "hang him." side with a union veteran. They walked with clasped hands in significance of the The man fought as he was hustled along. "I am innocent," he should over and over again. "Thank God, you are hanging an union of north and south, and the sentiment

was caught by the crowd that lined the side-walk and greeted with frequent cheers. again. "Thark God, you are hanging an innocent man," as they held him under the trees in the court house yard and bound a rope around his neck. No attention was paid to his protestations or his pleas. The end of the rope was tossed over a limb of a trees a hundred bound a foraging expedition for chairs was immediately organized. It rechairs was immediately organized. It re-quired a quarter of an hour to get the deldezen grasped it and the rope slid over the lee covered limb and the man's utterance egstes seated and then Department Com-mander C. E. Adams called the encampment to order. Mayor Broatch was given an enthusiastic reception when he was in-troduced to formally bid the encampment the tree and the mob stood back and welcome to Omaha. He expressed the pleasure which he experienced in welcoming such a gathering, and in a few appropriate sentences he assured them of their learty welcome and that the keys of the city were n their hands.

Misplaced Switch the Cause of a Fatal There was an appropriate response by Railway Accident. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 12.-A bad Past Commander H. C. Russell of Schuyler, after which Commander Adams delivered his wreck occurred at Macedonia swamps, four annual address as follows:

COMMANDER ADAMS' WELCOME.

"Comrades; With great pleasure I welcome you to the twentieth department encampyou to the twenter d dependent changes ment of Nebraska, and greet you as comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. In your wisdom you selected Omaha, the great commercial city of your adopted state, as the place for holding this meeting. Many of you came to this state in the prime of manhood and have been instrumental in its growth and development. The men who followed Old Glory through the inclemency of the weather, in summer's heat and winter's cold, engaged in the weary march, the camp, the bivouac, and the battlefield, they were the boys once, they are our citizens now, and how eventful their lives. The state of Nebraska has the proud distinction of being called the great soldier state of this union, and which is but the synonym of intelligence and patrictism. The intelligence of her citizenship is considerably higher than that of any other state in the union. The soldier always makes a good, patriotic citizen, and should our country at any time be called upon to assist in the enforcement of any of the great doctrines that underlie this government, the "Soldier State of Nebraska" would be found foremost in response to that call. Anarchy can have no foothold here. call. and any 'European power which attempts to extend its system to this hemisphere, would be repelled by not only our organization as a unit, but by our whole citizenship as well. The spirit of patriotism instilled by our order is marching onward, and it will not cease until all the land, the rivers and inland seas stripes, the emblem of our American nation-aliity, and the record of our glory. And to you, my comrades, is due the merit of this

"The trying period through which we have just passed has been the severest in our history. The long continued financial depres-sion which has prevailed over our whole country, coupled with the crop failure, has added burdens hard to bear, and detailed distress most harrowing in its character. Posts and comrades have struggled bravely conjust these torrible colamities and their against these terrible calamities, and their existence today is easier accounted for, as a fact, than the manner in which they main-tained it. Such rigid economy, self-denial, wif-sacrificing struggles by both families tained it. Such rigid economy, self-denial, self-sacrificing struggles by both families and posts were never known in our history before. And I firmly believe that no race or society of men outside of the noble heroes

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

William Guldenfuh, brakeman, Rochester, badly injured; will die. Daniel C. Wilson, brakeman castbound Methodist Book Concern's Report. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12-The book commit-tees of the eastern and western branches of the Methodist Book concern met here or the methodist 1500k concern met here today. The western section reported favor-ably on a proposition to build a new book concern edifice in Chicago, at a cost of from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The eastern section re-ported book sales last year amounting to \$91,891. The sales of the western section for the same period were \$1,000,343. DEADWOOD, Feb. 12-(Special Tele- of this mighty western hemisphere shall gram.)-The suit brought against the B. & peacefully bow obedience to the stars and M. by Charles G. Fargo of Hot Springs for All by Charles C. Faigo of hot springs ho \$10,000 damages was tried today in the picted States court. Fargo had been ejected from one of the company's passen-ger trains for violating a rule of the road-soliciting patronage for a Hot Springs ho-tel. The case was tried before a jury, and the verdict was for the company. the

"And to the hero when Thy sword Has won the battles of the free, Thy voice sounds like a Prophet's word, And in its hollow tones are heard The thanks of millions yet to be." and