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	(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)		LONDON, Feb. 17 The debate / ") ad-		NEW YORK, Feb. 17 Mr. Ansel Oppen-	and the second se
General Weyler Explains the Purport of		Balfoar Tells the House of Commons the	dress in reply to the queen's spec doby con-	Germany Decides to Reconsider Its In-	heim, vice president of the Chicago Great	Fire Breaks Out on the Sixth Floor of a
His Proclamations.	17(New York World Cablegram-Special	Government Cannot Reply Now.	tinued in the House of Com 9 - a debt Tim-	surance Decision.	Western railway company, arrived from England on the St. Louis. Mr. Oppenheim	
	Telegram.)-The Santisomo sugar plantation at Trinidad, near Sagua la Grande, Santa		othy Harrington, Parnellite member for Dub- lin harbor, moved an amendment to the		was at the Fifth Avenue hotel last night and	Large Factory.
PROVIDENCE WILL BE DICIDLY ENFORCED	Clara province, belonging to the Count Mora	CHOWER OFF THE VENETHER DISCUSSION	effect that amnesty be granted to the Irish	AMERICANS GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING	said: "The Englishmen have stopped selling	
PROVISIONS WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED	estate, has suffered but slightly at the hands	CHOKES OFF THE VENEZUELA DISCUSSION	political prisoners. The motion was sup-	AMERICANS GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING	our securities. I have been six weeks in England and I learned that English finan-	THREE HUNDRED WOMEN IN THE BUILDING
	of the insurgents. The residence is one of		ported by Mr. John Redmond, Parnellite		ciers believe that American finances are all	
Americans to Be Treated as Other	the finest on the island, and in front of it stand four paim trees, famous for their	Amendment to the Reply to the	member of Waterford city; Mr. H. C. Plun- kett, member for the south division of Dub-	President Sends to Congress the Cor-	right, but they do not believe that we have enough revenue to meet our expenses. They	
Foreigners and Punished Ac-	height and beauty. The place is deserted	Queen's Address Withdrawn at the	lin county; Prof. E. H. Lecky, liberal union-	respondence in the Case-State	say that if we had this sufficient revenue,	Large Number Injured in the Rush to
cordingly if They Violate the Official Instructions.	now, the planter having come to Havana with his family. Three thousand rebels, un-	Urgent Request of Tory and Liberal Leaders.	ist member for Dublin university, and others.	Department Makes a	the so-called endless chain of depositing and	Get Out.
the Omeral Instructions,	der Rabi, visited the plantation a few days	Liberni Lenuers,	Mr. Balfour, the conservative leader, moved	, Protest.	withdrawing gold from the subtreasury would be broken. There is a general feeling on	
the second s	ago, had breakfast and then rode away. The	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the closure, which was carried by a vote of 270 to 107.		the other side that the whole world is enter-	SEVERAL HINDED AND WERE KILLED
Copyright, 1854, by Press Publishing Company.)		I consider, use, or tree thousand company,	Mr. Harrington's motion was then de-	WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 The president	ing on a period of prosperity. The English- men are now buying our securities, all reports	SEVERAL JUMPED AND WERE KILLED
HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 17(New York	gratulating himself on what he considered a	LONDON, Feb. 17(New York World	Translate by a vote of all to the test	today sent to the house in answer to a res-	to the contrary notwithstanding. In all	
World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-	The set and the set of	Coblegram-Special Telegram.)-Tonight's discussion of the Venezuelan question in	Mr. Atherly-Jones, liberal member for the northwest division of Durham, then	clution of inquiry, all of the correspondence	this recent trouble they did not hesitate to	Large Number of Bodies Supposed to Be in
"What can I do for you?" asked eneral Wey- ler, as I was ushered into his presence at		the House of Commons may lead to im-	moved the following amendment:	had with the government of Germany relative	advance me \$1,000,000 for the betterment of the Chicago & Great Western.	the Ruins.
the palace toGday.	ers). The Spanish soldiers always shoot a	cottant developments. It illustrates forci-	"And while we are glad to hear that her majesty's relations with the foreign powers	to the restrictions placed upon American in-	"Before six months have passed all first	tuo muina
The general has converted the picture gal-	plateado when they find one, and Gomez has given positive orders to hang them. The	by the points made in the London	continue to be friendly, we deplore that her	surance companies in Prussia. It is shown by the correspondence submitted that on	class American securities will be in good demand in England, as there is a large	
lery into his private work room. The desk	plateados finally broke the gate, entered	Times' recent New York cablegrams, outlined	majesty's speech does not contain an assur- ance that all matters of difference between	April 27, 1895, the Mutual Life Insurance	amount of idle money, which somer or later	NUMBER IS A MATTER OF SPECULATION
at which he sat, near a window, was covered			this country and the republic of Venezuela	company of New York was notified to con-	must seek investment here. The English-	annual and
with mar maps and reports from generals			In relation to the delimitation of the fron-	form to certain stipulated, Prussian methods	men prefer American securities to all other kinds of English securities. Money in	Firemen and Police Do Effective
in the field. Scores of generals, other offi- cers of high rank and citizens with petitions	by the rebel band. After a mile's hard rid-	Atherly Jones, the mover of an amendment	tler of that state and British Gulana will be re- ferred to arbitration, in accordance with the	within a fortnight on pain of the cancella-	London is a drug at three-fourths of 1 per	Work in Rescuing the Unfortu-
	ing he came up with Chief Rabi and re- ported what had occurred. Rabi took a de-	a set and the set of the standard has an	proposal of the government of the United		cent a year. The surplus revenue collected	nates-Walls Fall Upon
new governor general, when I presented my		bitration, is personally of no consequence,	States."	hearing of this, Acting Secretary Uhl sent a cable message to Ambassador Runyon stat-	by the English government for the past year was £6,000,000, or \$30,000,000, English	Two Rescuers.
card. An adjutant took the card to General	band. As the insurgents neared the planta- tion two plateados escaped, but six were	and his long speech contained no new facts.	Jones raid he thought the government should	ing on representations from the company,	railroad carnings and dividends are on the	THU REACTERS. 0
Weyler, and a few moments later I was ad-	captured. Rahi had them searched and	When he finished, Arthur Balfour, as a	the Bruterin to an oblighter to receiterin	A house the second second second second here the second second second second second second second second second	increase and things look bright for American securities in England."	
	found on each something belonging to the	leader of the House, took the highly excep- tional course of interposing with a strong	the malley it english to primetry. The secondly	been unchanged since the concession was		TROY, N. Y., Feb. 17 As a result of a
the greatest suavity, and greeted me with the	¹ plantation. The captives were then tried by a drum-head court martial and sentenced to		the amendment in that spirit, he continued.	given, and that it was impossible to frame a	SENATOR PETTIGREW IS PROVOKED	fire in this city tonight three persons are
inquiry as to what he could do for me, "General," I replied, "I want to know	death.		Bresident Clandend who school the	pecial system for use in Prussia. In a let-	Proposes to Show His Political En-	known to be dead and a large number in-
how your new proclamations, issued yester-	NOT WORTH A SHOT.	exact concluding words of his brief speech	of congress upon the message submitted to	ter to Mr. Runyon, Mr. Uhl says: "How- ever clear may be the right of	emics a New Trick.	jured. There is good reason to suppose that
day, affect Americans in Cuba."	"We cannot waste valuable ammunition on you fellows," said the rebel chief. Turn-	are so significant I reproduce them. He	Great Britain. Mr. Atherly-Jones then asked the House	ever clear may be the right of each state to determine the condi-	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 17(Special Telegram.)-A great political sensation has	The second secon
"They do not refer to you," he answered,	log to the plantation watchman he asked,	said, with a solemnity of manner that had	to act in the spirit of the resolution already	tions on which it will permit foreign	been sprung here. Senator Pettigrew ar-	ruins, but how many or the names of the victims cannot be secured tonight.
emilingly shaking hands. "The American correspondents are exempt, unless they fur-	I mayb you any stout rope about the pracer	an immediate effect on the British members	adopted, that all disputes and differences	corporations to carry on business within its	where a second s	The following is the list of unfortunates
nish information to the insurgents concern-	When the condemned plateados heard this they begged for mercy.	present: "I do not intend to make a speech in intervening between the mover and the	a lange and the second at the second data at the second se	jurisdiction there prevails in such matters a comity which it is to the interest of all		chtainable up to 11 o'clock. The dead:
ing the movements of the Spanish troops. I know you would not do that."	"Mercy," laughed the rebel chief. "You	CONCURRENT PROCESSION POLICY AND INCOMENSATION	other mode. While the speaker had a high	i nations to maintain and which is well illus-	It was decided to begin a most active and	MRS. MARGARET CARROLL, jumped
"I am here solely to send war news," I	fellows don't deserve any. You show no mercy to the poor people you rob and kill."			trated in the freedom and equality with which foreign corporations are permitted to	aggressive campaign. The senator has called	from window.
explained. "How do the proclamations apply to other Americans on the island-planters	The watchman scon returned with saveral	of the government. In my judgment a con-	i mendous issues that he believed he was ex-	extend their operations in the United	Wednesday evening at which he mays that	MRS. FOLLY, jumped from window.
and merchants?"	pieces of rope. Two plateados were grabbed and hanged to two large, ornamental brass		clatic tendencies when he said they would	States. There is ground for the belief that the necessary result of the course lately	he will make a speech handling those who	MRS, ROBERT KANE, jumped from win-
WILL MAKE NO DISTINCTION.	and iron lamp posts in front of the mansion.	truly says he had in view. It will not have	I not be justified in leaving them in the hands	Indonted by the Prussian authorities is re-	I need administ administration administration of the second second	dow. Injured:
"Naturally," said General Weyler, "I ex-	IT HALF THE FOR BOILD IN FILE FILE	TTHE SHORT OF MAKING A SAUSIACIOTY AND	1 of two or three men however able they	repet to the Mutual Life Insurance company would be to give to the beneficent principle	I allow the set of the second second second to the second s	Mattie Day, jumped and badly, hurt.
pect everybody. Americans included, to com- tly with my orders. They must not, and I	fellows?" queried the chief of his men. "If we hang them all to these posts we might	estly trust that the House, feeling how grave	arbitration of the present dispute was most	of comity a restricted and uncertain oper-	are at present in the pay of the railroads. The other side has bought the Forum, will	Annette Harrington, badly burned.
know will not, communicate with the enemy.	injure the posts."-	and a second s	in consenance with the honor, dignity and permanent interests of Great Britain. It	ation."	turn it into a dally with George Allen of	Lillian Oathout, burned.
Should any American violate the orders in that respect he will be treated in strict ac-		premature opportunity for discussing the policy which has been pursued, and which		A long correspondence followed the with-	the Brookings Press as editor, and will, they say, give him as good as he sends. The sen-	Mamie Rourke, burned.
cordance with the treaty stipulations. I shall	"That's true enough," replied Chief Rabl,	2 Start Mercure and Annual Annual Start Star Start Start Star Start Start S	the right to resent interference on the part	government. The last important communica-	ator's campaign will be anti-railroad and for	Lillian Kreiger, burned and badly bruised.
always adhere strictly to the letter of the			of a foreign state when such interference payored of menace, but he denied that this	tion in the correspondence is from Mr. Run-	free silver and will extend over the state	James Quinn, crushed under wall; will
"Do you intend to go to the field soon to	left. Hoist up, boys." A few moments later the four plateados	Mr. Labouchere rose to second the amend- ment. Though ordinarily by no means	character attached to the course taken by		Matters are at fever heat here.	Mrn. Johanson, badly burned; will die.
take command?"	were hanging to the palm trees.	amenable to ministerial appeals, he responded	the United States. Continuing, Mr. Atherly-Jones remarked:	had informed Mr. Runyon that the matter	KILLED FATHER AND DAUGHTER.	Frank Rossi, Italian, bruised by falling
"Not at present. I have too much work on hand. I am familiarizing myself with the	"If you have any more visitors of the	to Mr. Balfour by admitting that in the face of such an expression from a responsible	areas and a second and a second	of the reconstruction of the withdrawal of	One Bullet Passes Through the Bodies	The second s
state of affairs in Cuba. Should an emer-	rebel chief to the keeper, "let us know. We	minister, it would be inadvisable to pro-	great position as the protector of the repub- lics of America if it had not responded to	the subject would be referred by the new	of Both.	Policeman Burke, bruised by falling walls.
gency arise, and should my presence be		ceed with the discussion.	the entreaties of Venezuela."	Prussian minister for foreign affairs to new		Policeman Watson, bruised by falling walls,
needed in any particular place, or should there be a sudden change in the situation		The Irish nationalist members, however, declined to assent to this proceeding. Mr.	Mr. Atherly-Jones said it was admitted in 1841 that the Orinoco should constitute the	experts on his accession to office. ALBANY, Feb. 17Governor Morton has	just reached here of the killing of Joseph Crumpton, a farmer, and his daughter. Miss	Fireman McGuire, bruised by falling walls.
such as I do not expect I should go to the		Dillon expressed a strong hope that the	boundary Since that time there had been	signed the retaliatory insurance bill.	Sallie Crumpton, in the mountainous region	Lottie Hull, severely bruised. Nellie Hull, badly bruised.
field immediately." I told General Weyler that the American	MAKES TRAVELING DELIGHTFUL.		seven changes in the boundary claim. In the	DUNRAVEN WILL NOT APOLOGIZE.	of Rabun county on last Thursday night.	Missing and probably dead:
correspondents were pleased at the an-			face of these facts, how could it be contended by Great Britain that the Schomburgk line		Crumpton was suspected of having reported	Mamle Banks.
nouncement of the removal of some restric-	a large plantation near Coliseo, Matanzas	Sir William Harcourt, the liberal leader, on	was outside the pale of arbitration.	Stands Firm on His Good Faith in	an illicit still to the revenue authorities.	Katie O'Connor.
tions upon the sending of news, "I want you to send news with perfect	province, left his home a week ago to come here. There had been no trains running east	the other sand, pleaded that the amendment be withdrawn by consent of the House. But	Having expressed dissatisfaction at Lord Granville's treatment of the question in 1881.	Making His Complaint. (Convright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)	Thursday night as he stood near the window of the dining room of his house a bullet	Miss O'Neill.
treeaom, the general declared. Any time	of Matanzas City but when the rallway au-	fat the same time he complained of the delay	Mr. Atheriv-Jones protested against the as-	LONDON, Feb. 17(New York World	crashed through the window, striking him	Miss Herberscher.
you are in doubt about anything come to	thorities finally determined to try to run	in presenting the British case and made a	sumption that the action of the United	Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is claimed	in the side, passed through and entered the	FIRE CUT OFF THEIR ESCAPE.
me. I will gladly help you. I want you to know I am your friend."	one, Mr. Schutte dec ded to risk the trip, as he had important business. Twenty-five vol-		States government was only an election dodge. "We ought not to judge the action	for benan of Lord Duniaven that he care	body of his daughter, who was standing near him. It penetrated her heart and she fell	A small boy carelessly throwing
General Weyler's prodamation outlines	unteers went along as a guard. Among the	ment leader and the opposition leader to	of the government by President Cleveland	Ledyard's resolution was not fair in assum-	dead. The father's wound was not at first	match into a pile of oily waste, a blazing mass of flames, 300 girls and
h's plans for distinguishing between the friends and the enemies of Scain and for	few passengers aboard was an American whose name I did not learn, and his five	emother discussion was responded to in a re-	and Secretary Olney's dispatches, but by the friendly representatione received subse-		regarded as very serious, but the latest re- port is that he, too, has died. Andrew Wil-	women frenzied with fright, fighting for life
disposing of the latter.	daughters, who left home to escape the revo-	cleared the power's withdrawal of the amend-	quently."	several times repeated by Mr. Askwith, one	born, who owned the moonshine still that	
Beginning at he eastern part of Cuba,	lutionists. At Coliseo the train was blocked	ment carried, though at the moment Michael	DEBATE HINDERS SETTLEMENT.	of his counsel. Lord Dunraven went to	was reported, is suspected. He cannot be	of a fire tonight that consumed thousands
where the insurgents have full sway outside the garrisoned towns, the general orders	by the burned station. A small band of in-	Davitt was on his feet to continue the discus- sion. The coup by the speaker was received	Mr. A. J. Ballour, hist ford of the treasury	New York as witness only and really to ex-	found. Searching parties are out, and if caught, there is strong probability of his	of dollars worth of property and caused the
everybody to leave the country regions and	promptly fired on them, shooting out of the	with obvious satisfaction by Mr. Balfour and		plain himself with a view to accuaging the ill feeling between the two countries. The	being lynched.	destruction of many lives. From the out-
gather at he different military headquarters, where they will be under surveillance. Even	cats. In a very short time the train was surrounded by 500 insurgents, who opened	his colleagues, while the Irish members	that in his opinion a continuation of the	present attitude of Lord Duntaven, as ex-	MANDERSON ADMITS HIS CANDIDACY	side of the high building the first notice of
the stores are to be abandond to the gov-	fire vigorously. The volunteers jumped out		debate would make an honorable arrange- ment of the matter of greater difficulty. He	pressed to his friends here and yachting sa-	a construction of the second	at mining disaster was the signt of a body
ernment, and any sort of property which does	of the cars and took to the woods, while the	Immediately on the conclusion of the dis-	trusted that the House would not take a pre-	sociates, may be authoritatively stated. Before the meeting of the New York	Yields to the Urgent Solicitation of His Friends.	escapes from the windows, those who were
or may afford a hiding place for rebels may be destroyed in the discretion of the district	unprotected passengers threw themselves on the floor of the cars.	cussion a representative of the World had a conversation in the members' lobby with a	mature opportunity of discussing the policy	Yacht club Lord Dunraven had disatched		more fortunate crowding cut the entrance.
commander.	When the insurgents saw the volunteers	prominent official of the late liberal govern-	be pursued.	his letter to Mr. Phelps, and it is known this will be his final communication, and	of ex-Senator Charles F. Manderson of Ne-	
General Weyler assumes supreme judicial	I running off they stopped firing on the train	ment, an eminent authority on foreign af-	tohn Dillon anti Darnallita thought that	this will be his that continuineacion, and	brasks for the republican presidential nom-	flashes of flame. Then the mass of frenzied

unning fi the stopped firing authority, and delegates it to the military and a squad with revolvers went through it. commanders in certain cases, their action to be subject to his approval.

THESE MUST DIE.

The proclaimed enemies of Spain, made punishable by death or life imprisonment, as

General Weyler may decide, are: Those who invent or circulate by any means whatsoever news information which directly or indirectly favors the rebellion. Those who destroy or damage railroads, telegraph or telephone lines, or interrupt communication by destroying bridges or waron roads.

communication by destroying bridges or vagon roads. Those who set fire to any place of abode. Those who sell, carry or deliver arms or immunition, or in other way furnish or keep them in their possession. Persons nowing of the importing of such articles and not causing their seizure merit criminal responsibility.

consibility, elegraph operators who deliver war mes-es to other persons than those who by ion of their official posts are entitled to unformation

reason of their persons than those who by reason of their official posts are entitled to the information. Those who by word or through printing or in any other manner belittle the prestige of Spain's army, volunteers, firemen or any other force operating in this army. Those who by the same means endeavored to praise the esemy. Those who furnish the enemy horses or other means of service in warfare. Those who act as sples. Those who act as sples. Those who at as sples. Those who at as sples. Those who at the spot proofs of their loy-alty.

These who adulterate provisions for army or combine to raise the price of the same. Those who violate the royal decree of October 17, 1885, regarding the use of explosives.

Those who use carrier pigeons, rockets or other signals to convey news to the enemy MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS.

General Maceo was at San Antonio de Las Vegas yesterday with a strong force. That town is six miles northeast of San Felipe, which is considered a strong point on the trocha. Colonel Segura, learning Macco was there, led a Spanish column out from San Felipe, but the insurgents retired to the bills without much fighting. With Maceo were the rebel leaders Uiro and Castello. where the repet loaders to the and Castello. The Spaniards are said to have captured seventy-one horses and a "large quantity" of arms and ammunition, though it is con-tinually reported on both sides that the rebels are very short of these articles.

A train conveying a Spanish force under General Echague was attacked at Molina insurgents, who thought the troops guarding a valuable train of mer-The rebels were driven off with-

joined by 600 followers.

political prisoners were exiled to the Isle of Pines yesterday.

The Childrens' Protective association, a charitable institution of this city sus-tained by private contributions, has been compelled to close its doors from lack of money. The Royal Founding asylum is also reported to be in a distressing condition. Perhaps nothing better illustrates the searcity of money in Cuba than the affairs

of the lottery, which for many years has been one of the most productive sources of has been decreasing gradually, and nearly half the tickets were unsold at the last drawing. All sorts of efforts have been made to keep it on a paying basis. The selling keep it on a paying basis. The selling tickets of other lotteries has been for-iden in order to prevent competition, but that did not improve matters.

The report of the death of the rebei leader Menocal, nephew of Aniceto Menocal, of the American navy, is untrue. ROEDER.

Sexton Declines the Leadership. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- In response to letter addressed to bim by Timothy Healy Thomas Sexton has finally refused to nearpr the leadership of the Irish party, notwith-standing Mr. Healy's carnest appeal to him to do so and the promise of the hearty sup-port of the Healyites.

Salisbury Denies a Rumor.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The marquis of Sailsbury, replying to a correspondent who a letter saying there is no truth in the report that the Berne tribunal has ordered the sale of the Delagoa Bay railroad.

The passengers were told to leave the train. Then the baggage was seized, the cars were set on fire and the engine was wrecked. The passengers were not harmed, though badly

scared. INSURGENTS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Mr. Schutte was compelled to return home over the mountains. The next day he started east, again, on horseback, selecting mountain paths, known only to natives. I asked him if there are many insurgents in Matanzas province. 'Yes," he answered, "in the part where I

live there is scarcely anything else. Insurgents actually swarm there."

"Have they burned any of your cane of destroyed your property?" I asked. "No. They treat me all right. They ome to my place often, make themselves

at home, help themselves to a horse or coat or a pair of shoes, or take a hat and that's all. Now I am trying to get back home again. Goodness knows how I'll get there."

ROEDER. BAPTISM , OF AN ENGLISH PRINCE.

Second Son of Duke of York Christ-

ened at Sandringham Church. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The baptism of

second son of the duke and duchess of York took place in the church at Sandringhan today. The occasion was made a general holiday for the people of the neighborhood. The outside of the church was decorated

with flags and the interior, which was crowded, was plentifully hung with floral emblems of all descriptions. Among these present were the prince and princess of Wales and their daughters, the duke and duchess of Connaught and the marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise.

The secretary of state for home affairs. Sir Matthew White Ridley, the court officials and the duke and duchess of York incluse and the bake and ducless of York being the last of the party and carrying in his arms his eldest son, Prince Edward Albert, who was born June 23, 1894. Accompanying the duke of York was a surse bearing the infant prince. Dr. Sheepshanks officiated. The princess of Wales pronounced the name, Albert Frederick George Arthur. A hymn and the blessing finished the ceremony.

Russian Occupation Not Agreed To. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The under secretary Maceo, with sixty men as an escort, passed through Vapore last Friday, later he was day to questions on the subject, said the powers had not informed Russia that her

occupation of Armenia would not be objected to. Such occupation, he added, without the consent of the sultan, would be in violation of the treaties of Paris and Berlin. Mr. Curzon also said that the statement of the Russian minister for foreign affairs, Prince Lobanoff-Restovsky, that Russia was willing to undertake to maintain order in Armenia. was spontaneous.

Made the Order More Liberal.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 17 .- The outcome of the meeting of the grand council of the Canadian Protestant Protective association, held here yesterday, has been a complete change in many requirements of the order change in many requirements of the order. Clauses prohibiting members from employing or supporting in elections Roman Catholics have been abolished. Henceforth a caudi-date for office, in order to gain the support of the aesociation, may be of any religious belief so long as he is an upholder of free-dom from any kind of clevicel rule in affairs which are clearly seenbar.

which are clearly secular. the British Marines Landed in Corea among others, have been landed at Chemulp-and sent to Seoul, capital of Corea, in order to protect the British legation there.

Atteriouns Among the Prize Winners. NICE, Peb. 17 .- The second grand battle questioned him on the subject, has written of flowers tock place today on the Promenade da, Angelis. The prize winners in-cluded Miss Beardsley of New York and the Misses North of Chicago.

fairs, who stipulated that his name should not be published. Being asked for his in-terpretation of Mr. Bulfour's great anx'ely to stop the discussion, he said: "I believe the affair is in a decidedly delicate position. I know Sir William Harcourt thinks it to be most critical, but my infor-

mation from various sources does not lead ne to believe it to be really very threatening to the peace of the two countries. The difficulty in the way of arbitration is Lord Salisbury, I know that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain personally favor arbitration as strongly as does Sir William Harcourt, but Lord Salisbury so far won't concede what is necessary to make arbitration possible."

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BOTH SIDES ARE WORRIED. Mr Balfour'saction has caused a very uneasy feeling among the members of Parliament generally, as it was fully expected that the negotiations would have proceeded far enough by this time to enable some

general announcement to be made by the government. The sudden curtailing of the discussion is calculated to produce in the lieved a great majority in the House of Commons and elsewhere were in favor of public mind precisely these injurious effects Mr Balfour obviously desired to prevent. Sir William Harcourt's discovery-for such to this feeling. He deplored the use of ex-

it appears to be—that Mr. Olney had stated in his dispatch that the settled or occupied should be a subject of special ref-in the arbitration agreement, was dodge. The United States had been pressing district should be a subject of special reference one point which appears to make for an imicable solution. The Irish members will decide at their neeting tomorrow whether they will "put

the amendment again so as to force lown" a division and compel the government to dec'are itself one way or the other. Mr. Davitt told the World correspondent tcnight that he favored pressing the govern ment to a definite policy or to a definite seve, and thinks it likely that the part

will agree with him. If Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain take determined attitude against Lord Salisbury, he can resist them, but the danger is that an opportunity for a settlement may be gone beyond recall while they are settling BALLARD SMITH. their differences.

MAKING OVERTURES TO MANITOBA. **Dominion Authorities Pay a Visit to**

Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 17 .- A very de termined effort is being made by the leader of both parties here to reach an amicable cettlement of the troublesome school ques tion. Sir Donald A. Smith of Montreal, a man who has the confidence of all classes of people in this country, arrived here today, and, it is rumored, comes as an emis-

sary to make overtures for a settlement. Sir Donald does not admit this, but his visit is certainly opportune, and may result in healing the racial and religious differences which threaten to wreck the peace of the dominion. Sir Charles Tup per will follow him here shortly. The Mani toba advisory board, which regulates the course of school studies, met today and pro-

posed, as a means of settlement, striking but the reading of the Lord's prayer and the Ten Commandments; in other words, to make the schools absolutely secular. The only opponent of this was the archbishop of

Rupert's land, head of the Church of Eng-land in this country, who refuses to give his sanction to what he terms Godlard chaels. Claims in Process of Settlement. MONTREAL Feb. 17 .- The report comes from St. John's, N. F., and is said to be hand on semi-official information, that negotiations are progressing between England and

British Marines landed in Corea. LONDON. Feb 17-The officials of the foreign office confirm the newspaper reports saying that a detachment of British marines, among others, have been landed at Chemules claim in Newfoundland.

Low Temperature in Canada.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 17 .- The signal office rep.rts the following as the lowest tempera ture reached today at the various pointe named: Gitzwa, 30 below; Montreal, 34 below; Toronto, 18 below; Quebec, 24 below, and Halifax 4 below.

John Dillon, anti-Parnellite, thought that the American people ought to know that intense feeling existed in the House of Commons against any attempt to bring on a war on this question. The conduct of the American government, he said, had been most patient and fair. It was only after most patient and fair.

a year's delay and shuffling on the part of Great Britain, followed by an insulting dispatch from Lord Salisbury, that the presi-dent had sent his message. It ought to be understood in America that Lord Salisbury's dispatch did not represent the feelings of England or Ireland.

Atlantic chould be informed of this in order to concluate the differences between us.

Many differences had already been removed.

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Officers Will Be Court Martinled.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The Paris correspond-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal raven will object to the acceptance of the leader in the House of Commons, said Mr. Atherly-Jones' amendment had been moved mathematical diagram as proof, and will not in the interest of arbitration, but it was couched in a form which would consure the

apologize for having made a bona fide com-plaint to the proper authorities, whose duty was to deal with the matter. government, and if a devision were taken upon it there would be a great majority BALLARD SMITH. against it, and it would go forth to America

BIGELOW SUES A BELGIAN PAPER. and to the world that the House of Common-had pronounced against arbitration. He be

Charges of Extortion Made the Basis of Proceedings in Libel. opyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New Yorw World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Poultney

asperating language. Nothing could be more injurious and untrue, he said, than to say Bigelow has sent instructions from New York to his counsel in Brussels to bring suit for libel against L'Etolle Belge, a newspaper the question for settlement for ten years in for recent publication, also copied in a New the most salutary manner. We must all endeavor on both sides to remove the sources York paper, commenting very unfavorably upon Mr. Bigelow's recent visit to Bernn in behalf of a New York state commissioner of irritation and secure a speedy settlement. He was strongly impressed, he continued, of insurance, alleging that he had secured with the evils and dangers of delay in com-ing to some agreement. He would be glad considerable payments in advance for his influence with the German emperor, and that to know from the government the cause for New York companies had demanded restituthe delay in presenting the British case. It was desirable the public on both sides of the ticn.

Offered a Loan to China PEKING, Feb. 17 .- A French syndicate

Instead of resenting we should now welcome 300,000).So fai as the question of arbitration went, all were agreed that it was an impossibility in the Combining Cleveland Street Railway CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.-Further develop present circumstances to lay down a fixed boundary. He also agreed with Secretary Olney that the arbitration chould embrace ments today point to the early consumma tion of the big street car deal in this city, re tion of the big street car deal in this city, re-ported as likely to take place several days ago. At the board of control meeting today Mr. B. Mahler, representing the Evereti interests, presented a communication re-questing the board to take no action re-garding the board to take no action re-garding the board to take no action re-garding the observe that the several build a system of electric railways to be operated on a 3-cent fare basis pending the outcome of negotiations between Everett and the old companies. This is taken to mean that there is to be a general con-solidation, which will not only include the old companies, but several subarban lines controlled by Mr. Everett and his associ-ates as well. The combined capital of all the interests is nearly \$25,000,000. he value of the associated rescriptive titles Sir William Vernon Harcourt concluded s follows: "I believe the real is follows: "I believe the real points of difference between the two governments are insignificant. But nothing is so dangerous as to leave disputes of this kind to the ignorant prejudices of the people, who do not understand the queston. I venture to suggest to Mr. Atherly-Jones that after the statement the government has made it would be useless to

St. Paul Little Injured. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The International entirely misrepresent the feeling of the House, besides doing infinite injury in Amer-ica. I see no maner of settling this ques-Navigation company has received word from Newport News that the examination tion, except to encourage support of the gov-croment in a course which, if followed, will most specially and successfully lead to a from Newport News that the examination of the hull and engines of the steamer St. Paul has been completed and that there is practically no damage to the hull of the ship. Fortions of the machinery will be taken apart to clear away the accumulated sand and the parts broken by working in the sand will be renewed. The ship will sail from New York February 26, unless detained in dry dock by lack of water to float her. good understanding between England and the United States." (Cheers). Mr. Atherly-Jones then withdrew his amendment. Mr. John Dillon objected to the withdrawal and an alterestion with the speaker ensued, but the latter refused to

Hanged One and the Other Escaped. SOMERSET, Ky., Feb. 17.-Last Siturday night a mob of fifty men compelled the jailer at Monticello, Wayne county, twenty-Argentine Negotiating for Defenses. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Feb. 17.-(New York jailer at Monticello, wayne county, twenty-five miles from here, to surrender the keys. They took Fount Martin and Jim Strox-tell from their cells and hanged Martin. By some means Stroxtell made his escape and has not been caught. The men were in jail on the charge of barn burning. When Stroxtell was arrested last Friday night he was hazed till nearly dead to extort a confession, but he protested his innocence. World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A Buenos Ayres dispatch reports that the Argentine government is considering a Ger-man syndicate's proposition to build defenses and guns for the tiver La Plata, and to furaish two armored ships. Senor Marques of Cauca has invented a

Coldest Night of the Winter.

ROSTON, Feb. 17.-The excessive cold continues tonight and the mercury is generally shrinking. Returns from various parts of New England indicate the night will be the most severe experienced in New England this winter. he Senate in its refusal to grant a vote to

Hackett Endorsed for Senator. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Times mays there UTICA N, Y., Feb. 17.-At the first as-embly district republican convention here s reason to believe that all the officers holding the queen's commission, who were con-cerned in the Jameson raid will be court-martialed. today C. W. Hackett, chairman of the re-publican state central committee, was en-dorsed for United States senator.

braska for the republican presidential nomthat he will not write any further letter in consequence of terms, pending the motion, his views having been fully expressed prior ination was announced today at the capitol by several of his friends. General Manderto the publication of the motion. It is reported that, while naturally disagreeing son this evening, in conversation, said: "For months past I have received letters from all with the suggestion in the argument of the report, that his complaint was unreasonable sections of the country urging me to enter the lists as a candidate. These letters came to make at the time, and still adhering to the opinion he has maintained that action from comrades in the war of the rebellion. from associates in public life, and, in addiat the time of the race, for the purpose of proof cr disproof, should have been taken, Lord Dunraven accepts the chief findings tion. I received many personal requists from fellow citizens in Nebraska. 1 can now simply say that under this urgency and the of the committee, and judging from views of English yachtsmen generally Lord Dunkindly encouragement that has followed it, I can do nothing but stand and wait."

Bought a Block of Mines.

DEADWOOD, Feb. 17 .- The biggest deal n mining property in the history of the Black Hills was concluded today. For several nonths past a New York syndicate has had a

bond on a large block of producing mines, and after paying Messrs. Hague and Daggett \$30,000 to "expert" it, was satisfied with the

property, but could not raise the amount of bond, which was \$3,000,000. promise was made today whereby the New York parties paid over \$1,100,000 for one-third of the capital stock of the company. No change in the management of the company's affairs will be made.

Deaths of a Day.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 17.-Mrs. Martin F. Conway, whose husband was the first Kansas representative in congress, died at the home of her daughter here this morning. She had reached a very old age. Mr. Conway died several years ago at Washington. AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 17.-Mrs. Joseph

Manley died of pneumonia at 3 p. m. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 17.—John F. Holt died at his home in this city, aged 72 years. He had been prominently connected with rubber interests for many years. He was well known here through his frehas offered to China a loan of £4,000,000 (\$20, quent gifts to charity.

Kentucky's Senatorial Battle. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 17 .- A special to the Post from Frankfort, says: The roll call for the twenty-fourth senatorial ballot showed the smallest attendance of the session, only 106 members being present. Necessary to a choice fifty-four. The expected addition to the anti-Hunter vote did not materialize. Ballot resulted: Blackburn, 49; Hunter, 48; Carlisle, 3; McCreary, 1; Cochran, 1; Bate,1. No attempt was made to take an additional ballot. Located Mes. Cody.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 17.-Mrs. Grace loodrich Cody of Chicago, who disappeared

from Tacoma on December 30 has been located here. She arrived several days ago and said she was tramping through Cali-fornia. She is evide thy suffering from mental aberration. She answers perfectly the description given of Mrs. Cody. Rela-tives are enroute to identify her. Tired of Partison Politics. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 17.-In an inter-view today Mrs. M. E. Lease said: "

wanted to preach yesterday, because that

Kansas Masons in Session.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .- A Star special from Wichita, Kan., says: The annual convocation of the Masonic grand bodies

Delegates Go Uninstructed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Republicans of the First congressional district today nomi-

nated James R. Mann. M. H. Madden and Frank Roberts were chosen delegates to the national convention. They are uninstructed. Princeton Selects Its Debaters.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17.-The follow-og men have been chosen to represent

Princeton in the annual debate Har vard, which takes place on March 13 at Cambridge: Frederick Loetcher, '96 Iowa; Robert McElroy, '98, Missouri; Herbert Uere, '96, New Jersey.

flashes of flame. Then the mass of frenzied humanity, finding the egreptes too small for instant escape, began climbing over the sides of the fire escape and burdles of clothing filled with humanity dropped at the feet of horrified passersby. Within twenty minutes after the fire started there were three dead women laid upon the floor of an adjoining store, and at least a dozen burned and maimed girls and women taken to the hospitals or their homes. Of the 350 girls and women in the building, it is presumed that at least a half dozen are in the ruins, for it is impossible to locate all and there may possibly be a score of dead.

It was just thirty minutes before the closing hour in Stettheimer & Co.'s shirt waist factory, on River street, and the 350 girls and women were working rapidly to finish up. In the cutting room on the fifth floor the 150 girls were closing up their day's assignments and preparing to leave when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, who was working near a machine, called to a small boy to light the gas over her work. The boy struck a match and threw the burning stub to the floor. It struck a pile of oil rags, and in an instant the girl was enveloped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning, she rushed to the window, and in an instant the room became a struggling, shricking mass of humanity, filling the windows, the fire escapes and the only stairway. Jamming and pushing, tearing each other's clothes from their backs, turning in narrow corridors to find sister or mother, or friend, the number in the exits was augmented every minute by those from the other floors.

FOUGHT FOR THEIR LIVES. These giris and women fought for their lives to get away from the flames that seemed to be growing to a menstrous size. With rare presence of mind, Policeman Farrel, who was on the street, seeing that in the panic a number were liable to jump, let down the awning over the entrance. Barely was it down when two or three forms came flying down from the fifth and sixth stories and bouncing from the awning fell to the sidewalk. Lilly Kreiger, over whose machine the fire started, was one of these. She

struck the awning, fell on her back and bounced to her hands and knees on the walk. She got up and staggered about unt'l people helped her to her feet again. By this time nearly every window had a

female form dangling from it, and when the firemen arrived there was a bustle to get the ladders up. At the center window on the sixth floor a woman, hanging by her hands, was forced out by the flames licking her face. With a last shrick, she let go and will put me outside of partisan politics, and that has been my desire for a long time I feel kindly toward the populists, because they gave me an opportunity, and I think I have paid them well for it." spinal column was forced through into her brain.

Just below her, in another window, hung a woman turning appealing glances to the A. A. Carnahan of Concordia was elected illustrious grand master for the ensuing and recorder. concordia to the ensuing the second to hold on, but a burst of red fiame reached to hold on, but a burst of red fiame reached crowd. The smoke was pouring from the out just then and licked her face, and in an instant her body was rebounding from the pavement. She was Mrs. Foley, a widow, and when picked up was dead. On the same floor, hanging from another window, was another woman, and salvation in the shape of a ladder, was almost within her grasp when her strength failed and she went whirling down to death. She was Mrs. Kane.

OFFICERS SAVED MANY.

The firemen and police worked like herces and to their energy was due great saving of life. At least a dozen women and girls were