ACUTE CRISIS IN FRANCE

Second Vote of Confidence Renders the Situation More Grave.

CABINET MAY YET BE SERIOUSLY INVOLVED The police are trying to find the authors of

Commander of the Paris Regiments in Constant Telephonic Communiation with the Senate Chamber Ready for Emergency.

PARIS, Feb. 21.-The general opinion here is that the political crisis has been rendered more acute by the second vote of confidence passed yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies. It is said that the Senate will persist in its resistance to the deputies, and there-

guards were doubled and precautions were taken to secure telephone service to General Saussier (the military governor of Paris), as the prefect of police. M. Loubet, is disin-clined to give battle. His idea is to let the quarrel cool down by means of a long adjedrament.

The London Post's Paris correspondent ays: "Throughout the sitting the radicals maintained a storm of hooting, howling, cheering and banging with their deak lids, while the center was equally noisy. It seemed sometimes as though M. Brisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, would be obliged to abandon the task of attempting to keep order, in despair. Both M. Ribot and M. Poincare left the tribune with their speeches unfinished. The Chamber took an adjournment until Monday."

The Paris correspondent of the Times
typ: "The cabinet has obtained a victory after declarations which have minimized con-siderably its revolutionary tendencies, and under conditions which show that its days

PARIS. Feb. 21.—It is claimed that the Senaic's right was violated, inasmuch as the cabinet disregards its vote of censure.

At the opening of today's session of the Senate, M. de Male made a statement, upon which he based a resolution to the effect that it was useless to maintain an interpolation to which the attitude of the president of the council of ministers had, in advance.

Renter's Telegraph Company Gots a of the council of ministers had, in advance, refused his constitutional sanction. Continuing, M. de Male said the ministry means to govern without the Senate, and thought it-self entitled to appeal from one house to the other and claims that the question of minisother and claims that the question of ministerial responsibility cannot be raised in the Senate. M. de Male added: "We protest against this attack upon the precise provisions of the constitution, and affirm afresh our right of control and the responsibility of the ministers. Both the words and actions of the cabinat might well be an absolute refusal to co-operate with them, but the senate does not wish to suspend the legislative existence of the country. Consequently, in the interest of the court it will deal with interest of the court it will deal with the representatives of the ministry and call it to accountry. The correspondent quotes some of the ministry and call it to accountry for its acts to that paper as favorably looked against the United States government for acceptance, while rejecting others. 'In any for the senate on the foreign affairs committee that Reuter's Telegram company had been circulating news of the war between China and Japan which was untrue.

A similar action for the same libel was brought against the Central News of London. In that case the libel was admitted and the only point left for the jury was the mere question of publication by the Central News. The correspondent quotes some of the leading news of the same libel was admitted and the only point left for the jury was the mere question of publication by the Central News. The Cuban resolution acceptance, while rejecting others. 'In any for the sameley, 'it does not follow that Washington would not consider a counterw. Smalley, 'it does not follow that Washington would not consider a counterw. Smalley, 'it does not follow that Washington would not consider a counterw. Smalley, 'it does not follow that Washington would not consider a counterword to the foreign affairs political quarters. But the foreign affairs political quarters, 'In any for the foreign affairs political quarters, 'In any for the foreign the representatives of the ministry and call it to account for its acts to the country, which will judge between them. The ministers did not shrink from proviking a grave crisis, but the Assembly, in order not to jeopardize the peace of the republic, will not risk a constitutional crisis, although the law and right are on its side."

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Paris correspond-ent of the Times says: "M. DeMale's dec-laration was most carefully and repeatedly revised at a series of meetings of the Senate groups, extending over six hours. After the declaration had been received M. Bourgeois, the prime minister, ascended the tribune and defiantly disclaimed any idea of provoking a crisis."
The Post's Paris correspondent says:

The Post's Paris correspondent says: A. DeMale's declaration, despite its careful wording, is universally regarded as a surrender. The worst enemies of the government interpret the Senate's attitude as confirming the cabinet's victory in the Cham-

A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says: "The Senate yielded under protest, but it is extremely likely that the senators vill try to pay off M. Bourgeois by intriguing

NEWFOUNDLAND MODUS VIVENDL

England and France Extend Terms for Another Year.

question from Sir Charles Dilke, member for the Forest of Dean, division of Gloucestershire, said that the government recently agreed with France to renew the Newfoundland modus vivendi of 1890 regarding the lobster fishery, and that no negotiations were proceeding looking to taking up the fishery question in general.

Replying to another question, Mr. Curzon stated that the Delagon bay arbitration court

will meet at Berne, Switzerland, on Feb-ruary 23, for a most satisfactory outcome negotiations, probably, in the line of mixed arbitration and negotiations suggested by Lord Salisbury in one of his speeches in England, and afterward enlarged upon by member of the staff of one of the leading

COMPLIMENTED BRANDENBURGERS.

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- At the annual banquet of the Brandenburg Diet, Emperor William made a long and eloquent speech in which he referred to the splendid feats of arms of the Brandenburg corps at Metz, and his own emotions on visiting the scene of those sacrifices. He had then vowed that no mark of gratitude should be too great for such services. He exhorted his hearers to defend the sacred memory of William I. against every attack, for to him they owed all the benefits they experienced. He trusted the German wives and maidens, who had cheer-fully yielded their sons, husbands and lovers for the fatherland, would ever be mindful of their high calling and would train their children to be good and able men. He called upon his hearers to work for the wel-fare of the fatherland.

Rhodes Told Two Stories. LONDON, Feb. 21.—The editor of the

Saturday Review, who is now in Cape Town. telegraphs to that paper: "I have drawn the attention of J. Hoffmeyer (leader of the Afrikander party) to Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he believed Cecil Rhodes to be ignerant of Mr. Jameson's intention to invade the Transvaal. Mr. Hoffmeyer said. 'Then Mr. Rhodes must have been less frank in his interviews with Mr. Chamberlain than he was in those with me, after his resigna-tion."

Sending More Troops to Abyssiaia, ROME, Feb. 21.—The newspapers here state that the cabinet has decided to continue the dispatch of reinforcements to Abyseinia.

There Was No Uprising. of an uprising at St. Elizabeth, received here yesterday, has been ascertained to be false. tary council.

DRIVING MACEO BEFORE THEM.

Spanish Report a Series of Victories Over the Insurgents. HAVANA, Feb. 21.—It would appear that the long anticipated demonstrations of the insurgents inside of Havana are commencing. Last night an infernal machine was found near the Guila de Oro eigar factory.

the attempted outrage. The autonomist mayor of Managua and his

treason.

Additional particulars were received here today from Jarruco, showing that after the engagement there on Tuesday Colonel Hernandez pursued the insurgents until nightfall, when he came upon the main body of the enemy under Antonio Maceo. The latter had taken up excellent positions at Cata-lona. The Spanish cavalry were dismounted and charged three times upon the enemy. Just before the third attack of the Spanish troops the insurgents tried to set fire to in its resistance to the deputies, and therefore further trouble is anticipated. The newspapers, however, think that the Senate will yield under the fear that a revision of the constitution might result in the abolishment of that body.

The conservative organs declare that the cabinet's victory brings the whole constitution into question.

A Paris dispatch to the London Daily News says the government's victory has caused astonishment in the Senate. "As a matter of precaution," the dispatch continues, "access to the Luxembourg (where the sittings of the Senate are held) has been forblidden except with Senate passes. The grards were doubled and precautions were spanish troops, who are driving Macco's men

Spanish troops, who are driving Maceo's men before them.

Lieutenant Colonel Arminan has been en-

as amazons, made their appearance. The Smalley's suggestions for the settlement of Spanish troopers had dismounted and under shelter of a fence, discharged their Mausers to assume that Lord Salisbury has rejected after declarations which have minimized considerably its revolutionary tendencies, and under conditions which show that its days are numbered."

The Senate today, by a vote of 184 to 60, adopted a motion protesting against what is characterized as a violation of its constitutional rights. The motion adds that the Senate does not wish to suspend legislative existence and therefore will continue to examine any proposals submitted by the cabinet.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—It is claimed that the PARIS, Feb. 21.—It is claimed that the multiple and disamounted and under shelter of a fence, discharged their Mausers into the insurgent ranks. A large number of the summer of the latter were seen to fall at the moment of the volley, the women carrying away many of the wounded. Nine of the wounded. Nine of the wounded were thus conveyed to a near by house. One of these died and the body was secretly and mysteriously spirited away by the insurance of the latter were seen to fall at the moment of the volley, the women carrying away many of the wounded. Nine of the wounded. Were thus conveyed to a near by house. One of these died and the body was secretly and mysteriously spirited away by the insurance of the latter were seen to fall at the moment of the volley, the women carrying away many of the wounded. Nine of the wounded. Were thus conveyed to a near by house. One of these died and the body was secretly and mysteriously spirited away by the insurance of the fall at the moment of the volley. But the American proposal in its entirety. But the American proposal in its entirety. But to assume that Lord Salisbury has rejected to assume that Lord Salisbury

Reuter's Telegraph Company Gets a

of £590 damages on a judgment secured dispatches to that paper as favorably looked

which ultimately the jury of the defendants. At this trial, which took place on December 18 last, the Reuter company obtained the important declaration by the judge that the damages should be asthe judge that the damages should be as-sessed against the New York Sun on the judgment which had already been obtained, and an appointment was secured for such as-sessment by the sheriff's jury, with the re-sult of the present award of 1500.

Orange Free State Election LONDON, Feb. 21.-Judge Steyn has been lected president of the Orange Free State, vice Judge Reitz, who resigned the position in November last on account of ill health ys: "M. Judge Steyn received a large majority over careful J. George Frazer, chairman of the Volksraad, who was the candidate against him.

The Daily News says Judge Steyn's victory in the election as president of the Orange Free State is an indirect triumph for President Kruger of the Transvaal, who approved his candidacy.

Earl Grey to Succeed Jameson. LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Dally News Says n explanation of the appointment of Earl Grey, a director in the Chartered South African company, who has been appointed an administrator of that company, that Earl Grey will solely be the successor of Dr Jamison, who, on his arrival in England, wil LONDON, Feb. 21.—Mr. George N. Curzon, the undersecretary to the foreign office, replying in the House of Commons today to a News continues, is not a coadministrator, but is only managing director of the company. Earl Grey's powers will be very different from what Dr. Jamison's were.

Entering Wedge for Protection LONDON, Feb. 22 .- The Daily News, in an editorial, attacks the cattle bill introduced on the first day. Jose Antonio Velutini was into Parliament yesterday by Mr. Walter selected president of the Senate and Manuel Long, president of the Board of Agriculture, Modesto Gallegos speaker of the Chamber proposing to make permanent the ex-restrictions on the importation of cattle. Daily News denounces the bill as the gov-ernment's first attack on free trade, and says: "If Parliament adopts this foolish and says: "If Parliament adopts this foolish and mischievous measure, there will be such a general cry for protection all ar und, as no government could resist."

Reports Vague and Uncertain LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Times publishes long dispatch from St. Petersburg this norning, discussing with great detail all the possibilities and difficulties of obtaining news of Dr. Nansen. The dispatch concludes: "The report remains vague and uncertain. and replies must be awaited to the numerous inquiries affoat."

Repudiated the Settlement BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- The tailors and seamstresses have held stormy meetings in different quarters of the city, which were at-tended by 15,000 workers, and they have repudiated the agreement made yesterday in their behalf. The great strike continues.

Slight Earthquake Shocks. LONDON, Feb. 22.- A Berlin dispatch to Standard says several rather severe earthquake shocks were felt in the mountainous parts of South Baden last evening. There was some panic, but the damage was not

LONDON, Feb. 22.- The Times has a dispatch from Odessa, which says that during

Emperor Visited Mrs. Runyon.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Emperor William on LONDON, Feb. 21.—Earl Gray has been been dition, although at times rallying considerably. She was conscious at the time of her death, and her end was peaceful Around her bedside when she died were hour's length to Mrs. Runyon, the widow of Rhodes of the territory of the British South Miss Mary F. Walte, her daughter, and her

MADRID, Feb. 21 .- Martinez Campos, late KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 21.—The report captain general of Cuba, has declined the York membership offered him in the supreme mili-

ENGLAND'S CASE IS READY

Documents on the Boundary Dispute Have All Been Compiled.

brother, who recently joined the insurgents, have been captured by the Spanish authorities. They will be tried on the charge of May Wait for the Commission's Report.

> LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Standard underford university, and that it will be issued early next week with maps and documents.

"We believe," says the Standard, "that the government regards the British case as faction. historically unassailable, although the diplomatic aspect is by no means free from confusion.

The Standard also has an editorial on this subject, which, recognizing the rapproach-ment between England and America, proment between England and America, protests against undue haste in settling the Venezuela dispute. It commends the government for going slowly and believes the American government is equally circumspect. \$500,00

The Standard also claims authority to assert that President Cleveland has refused to assist President Crespo in resisting England's claim for indemnity and it thinks the gaged with the insurgents under Serafin Sanchez at the Diamente plantation, in the Sancti Spiritus district, in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents lost five killed and had twenty wounded. The Spaniards had two men wounded.

Santa Clara. The summer of the former and one of the latter were killed.

What is considered here as strong corroboration of Talavero was making a charge upon a group of insurgents, when three of the women who are fighting in the insurgent ranks, and who have come to be designated to the control of Venezuela.

Santa Clara, there has been a skirmish bettion of relations between England and Venezuela.

Hon. G. S. Baden-Powell, conservative former of Parliament, who acted as Canadian commissioner on the joint commission on seal life in Bering sea in 1891, writes to the Times this morning, suggesting that before England agrees to a joint commission on seal life in Bering sea in 1891, writes to the Times this morning, suggesting that before England agrees to a joint commission on seal life in Bering sea in 1891, writes to the Times this morning, suggesting that before England and Venezuela.

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Hon. G. S. Baden-Powell, conservative for the desire and commission on seal life in Bering sea in 1891, writes to the Times this morning suggestion and what degree of responsibility the United States assumes in the control of Venezuela.

The Chronicle says with reference to G. W. Smalley's suggestions for the settlement of the control of Venezuela.

any decirive action until after the committee has reported. If the report should favor the British claim, the government might be inclined to say that the case was ended, and that the only remaining step for America to take was to bring pressure to bear upon Venezuela. We fear, however, that the re-port will be delayed, and will bring us perilously near the great rock ahead, namely the American election.

TAKE ALL OR NONE.

G. W. Smalley, in a dispatch from New York to the Times, states Neat Sum of Damages.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Reuter's Telegram company (limited) has been awarded the sum

editorial in the

the Venezuelan dispute. The press has been called upon to play a novel and delicate part on both sides of the Atlantic. It has now done its work. It is for the diplomats to complete the good work the journals have begun by diplomatic usages. The next move rests with Secretary Olney. It is for him to resume the correspondence and to submit the present views of his government to I Saliebury. We are confident that they practically the same as those embodied in our Washington dispatches, and they would be received here with the greatest respecand a desire for an amicable settlement "When negotiations are resumed it is only fair that they should be conducted in Wash ington in preference to London, since we

are unfortunately deprived of the presence of a Venezuelan envoy here. "Nothing is further from our intentions than to imply that Lord Salisbury should accept the joint commission and should reject the rest. It is well understood here that the project of the Washington government standy or falls as a whole. We have every reason to hope and believe that it will bring blessings and a firm and enduring to the two great branches of the Eng lish speaking race."

VENEZUELA CONGRESS CONVENES

Completed on the Opening Day. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 21.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The congress convened yesterday. For th third time in its history there was a quorum of Deputies. Their addresses refer to this The session as the most important in the republic's existence.

and President Crespo will himself read his mes-

sage to both the chambers in joint session within a week.
The English-built railroad between Guanta and Barcelona is stopped again. An accident to machinery is alleged in explanation, but the newspapers are suspicious, as the running of the road is under compulsion

by the government.
W. NEPHEW KING.

Turkey Denies a Rumor LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Turkish ambaesa dor here, Costaki Pasha, denies that there is any truth in the story telegraphed from Constantinople to the Times and published today that the sultan has instructed him to invite Great Britain to regulate the situation in Egypt, with suzerain power, on the basis of guarantees being given for the security of communications between India and England

WILHELMSHAVEN, Feb. 21.-The nava recruits were sworn in in the presence of Emperor William here today. His majesty made them a short address, in the course of which he said: "The German pavy is small in comparison with some nations, but it is in course of expansion." British Steamer on Fire.

Swore in the Naval Recruits.

FALMOUTH, Feb. 21.-The British steamer the recent storms on the Black sea seven steamers and eighteen sailing vessels foundered, and 100 lives were lost.

Missouri, Captain Browne, from Lendon on February 19 for Philadelphia, has put in here with her hold on fire.

hour's length to Mrs. Runyon, the widow of the United States ambassador.

Mcnelik Sucs for Peace.

ROME, Feb. 21.—The Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia has written to Queen Victoria and to the czar, asking them to intervene and compel italy to make peace.

Campos Declines the Honor.

Rhodes of the territory of the British South Africa company.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 21.

At New York—Arrived—Edam, from Rotterdam.

At Rotterdam—Arrived—Amsterdam, from New York.

At Rotterdam—Arrived—Amsterdam, from New York.

At Gibraltar—Arrived—Fulda, from New York, Feb. 21.—Dr. Franz Gerau, who for years has been the leading socialist.

ork, for Genoa.

At London—Arrived—Mohawk, from New in the United States, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, of cancer of the stomach. He York, for Genoa.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Tauric, from New was also known as the founder of the Brook-

One Hundred and Twenty Dead Vic-tims at Johannesburg. JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 21.—The latest esexplosion of twenty tons of dynamite on a switch at Viedendorp, on Wednesday evening. at 120 killed and about 400 persons more or less seriously injured. A HISTORICAL FACTS HELD UNASSAILABLE

number of the wounded have succumbed to

number of the wounded have succumbed to their injuries. The white victims were chiefly of the lower class of Boers. Whole families of white people were wiped out.

President Kruger arrived here from Pretoria. In a speech he congratulated the inhabitants upon the spiencid manner in which they have sunk all race feuds in the common endeavor to relieve the suffering. He added that he earnestly trusted that the good feeling which has arisen from a common sorrow have permanent results and lead to a stands that the attorney general, Sir Richard Webster, has revised the statement of the British case in the Venezuela dispute. prepared by Sir Frederick Pollock of Oxford university, and that it will be issued

> President Kruger has been chosen presi-President Kruger has been caused president of the relief corps and he is directing the work of clearing the ground at Viedendorp and sheltering the thousands of people who have been rendered homeless by the

sent here and the work of erecting huts for the homeless has already commenced. The popular subscription raised in behalf of the distressed people already amounts to over

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- A Johannesburg dis-LONDON, Feb. 22.—A Jehannesburg dispatch to the Times says; The Transavaal government has granted £25,000. The Netherlands railway £10,000 and the dynamite company £5,000 toward the relief of the victims of the explosion, which fund is approaching £100,000. The Netherlands Railway company's own regulations are shown to have been broken in several respects, notably in allowing the trucks of detonators to be in proximity to the dynamite. Frequent appeals have been made to the company to prevent large quantities of dynamics. pany to prevent large quantities of dyna-mite being detained on the sidings.

A red bot bolt from the explosion fell into

a magazine belonging to the dynamite com-pany, near town, where 40,000 tons of dynamite were stored. (The dynamite which caused the explosion is said to have amounted

Luckily the bolt fell into a tank of water. The government now meditates ordering the removal of the magazine ten miles distant. CLOSES THE CONCAS INCIDENT.

Minister Taylor Waives the Publication of the Apologetic Letters. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Feb. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The final stage of the Royal Geographical society incident was reached today, when Minister Taylor waived the proffered publication of letters from General Andia, president of the soclety, and Captain Concas, giving a full apology and explanation. They also agreed to insert in the society's bulletin a report of Captain Concas's address "correcting" offensive version, grossly slandering the American people, as published in the Madrid

Minister Taylor, in his latest note, intimates that his only object in making the protest was to avert consequences, which the incident might have had on the cardinal

the incident might have had on the cardinal relations of the two countries.

The debates in the United States senate on the Cuban resolution of the foreign affairs committee excite the greatest anxiety is political quarters here. With the exception of the ministerial organs, the comments of the Madrid press generally are bitter against the

which, it is blandly said, was Maceo's object when he attacked Jarruco, twenty-five miles from Havana, and liberated a lot of prisoners and burned the jail, the town hall

and thirty-six houses.

The Madrid government refuses to allow subjects of European powers in Cuba to be tried by a civil tribunal, as American citizens are under a treaty.

FIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN STUDENTS

Many Heads Broken and Several Seriously Injured.
MIDDLETOWN, Cons., Feb. 21.—The oughest and most obstinate hand to hand encounter that was ever known at Wesleyan university took place between the sophomores and freshmen tonight. Both classes, consisting in all of about 200 students, fought nearly two hours on the college grounds. Clothes were torn from the backs of the con-testants and blood freely flowed. Six men were carried off the campus either in an unconscious or exhausted conflitton and many others were injured and harriedly left the battle ground in order to avoid meeting nembers of the faculty. It is the custom of Wesleyan students to fire a cannon every year on the evening of Washington's birth-day. The freshmen usually undertake this, and the sophomores do all they can to pre-vent them. This year the bodies met and a desperate encounter follower.

MIND IS MADE UP TO ONE THING. Matthews Will Not He a Candidate for Vice President. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21. - Governor Matthews said today: "The statement that I have written a letter to any one an-

nouncing that I will be a candidate on a free silver platform is untrue. I have not written any such letter and have not authorized any one to say that I will be a candidate on the free silver idea. Neither have I said to any one that I intended to make any such declaration. I cannot believe that Mr. Shanklin has said that I have written such a letter. I may say in this con-nection that I object seriously to any Indianan announcing that my chances probably good for the nomination for vice presidency. I am not a candidate for vice president, and shall not be. That is one subject on which I have made up my

Deaths of a Day. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—Christopher Champlin Waite, president of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toleda railway, died today in his private car in the Columbus yard. Heart trouble and pneumonia caused his death. Pneumonia was contracted by coming out of a warm room at Jackson, O., in which a banquet was held in honor of the opening of a branch line to a new coal field. He was a branch line to a new coal field. He was ill seven days. He was a son of the late Chief Justice Walte and was 53 years old. He had been in the service of the railroad since 1864. Mrs. Waite and their two chil-dren were present when Mr. Waite died. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Following close upon the death of her son, Christopher Champlin Waite, at Columbus today, is the announcement of the demise here at half past 11 o'clock of his aged mother, the widow

lyn Labor lyceum.

of the late Chief Justice Waite. She was abut 76 years of age.

Although Mrs. Walte had been ill some time, her death was quite sudden. Last October she received a severe nervous shock Newsp per Pub'ishers' association held their closing meeting today. Several speeches were made in favor of reducing newspaper postage to 1 cent, and resolutions were passed endorsing the Loud postal amend-ment bill now before congress.

DEATH LIST KEEPS ON GROWING. DELIGHTED WITH FREEDOM

timates place the number of deaths from the John Waller Too Happy to Think of a Law Suit Against France.

HIS TREATMENT WHILE IN PRISON

Nothing to Complain of in France

but a Doctor's Delay-Roughly Handled on His Journey from Madagascar. Copyright, 1896, by Fress Publishing Company.)
PARIS, Feb. 21.—(New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-John Waller was set at liberty vesterday evening at Nimes. He arrived in Paris this morning, and proceeded at once to the United States embassy Transvani which have so long been advocated by the Uitlanders will shortly be inaugurated in a form which will give general satistication of the total state of the control "President Faure's decree reached Nimes

yesterday at 3 p. m. After one hour's delay I was set free and left Nimes at 8 o'clock, reaching Paris this morning. I shall go to London in a few days to settle my private and bed. At Clairvaux I could not sleep, warders entering my cell at all hours of the night. Whilst there I fell ill. I summoned a doctor, who only came two days afterward, but that was my sole ground of complaint at Clairvaux.

was terrible. I was badly treated. I was the following carefully prepared statistics put in frons and kept two days without food. I should have died but for the friendly interI should have died but for the friendly interTurks under the tolerance of Christian Hall in New Orleans.

months' imprisonment to think much about a lawsuit. I don't consider that the French government had any jurisdiction over me. I was spied upon. All my letters were tampered with for eighteen months preceding my arrest."

Mr. Waller would say nothing about affairs in Madagascar. He appears to be in excellent health.

Embessy Secretary Vignand says that at the french the mouths. Other letters say that further massacres are feared in Kharput. The Turks champion of the world, and after the fight was over he declared through Julian his willingness to defend the championship adjust any and all comers.

The train arrived at about 3:30, central that the mouths of the mouths. Other letters say that further massacres are feared in Kharput. The Turks champion of the world, and after the fight was over he declared through Julian his willingness to defend the championship adjust any and all comers.

The train arrived at about 3:30, central time, and over a rocky road winding about the mouths.

Yale. This money has been forwarded to the American board. NEWMANN SMYTHE."

of the usual bare cell. The ambassador has pointed out to Mr. Waller the nature of his offending.

STEED.

PUSHING THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Committee Appointed to Ascertain the Attitude of Congress. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-At the annual

meeting of the Nicaragua Canal company the following directors were elected: Warner Miller, John P. Bantin, John W. Mackay, Stuyvesant Fish, J. J. Emery, Smith M. Weed, J. W. Miller, H. E. Howland, E. C. O'Brien, A. M. Hoyt, H. G. Burleigh, H. D. Pierce, M. C. D. Borden and A. B. Hepburn. Mr. Weed was elected president.

It was the first annual meeting since the reorganization. The intention is to push the project as soon as they find out the attitude of congress toward it. Warner Miller will go to Washington to appear before the house beard as to the cost of the canal and it should be controlled. The company is firm than reported by the government engineers and they say that if the United States does not want to help build it they expect to be able to secure sufficient capital in Europe. The work will be pushed as soon as they reeive some definite assurance in regard to the purpose of congress.

TROUBLE IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

from Illinois. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-There is reason to believe that there will be contesting delegations from Illino's to the national demo cratic convention in July. The sliver men in control of the state organization will probably succeed in electing a full delegation of white metal enthusiasts. The opponents consisting of democrats who demand a gold plank in the platform, are determined to make a fight, and led by Ben Cable, have already laid plans to drag the contest into the convention. As proof of the sincerity of the sound money wing of the party, it is said Mr. Cable has engaged sixteen rooms at the Auditorium for the accommodation of the forty-eight delegates he expects to have on the ground when the ball opens July 7. The plan is to elect a Cable delegate in every congressional district where an Altgeld-Hen-richsen man is chosen and then carry the contest to the committee on credentials, to bs chosen by the national convention. It is also hinted that similar contests are to be made by the sound money men in all of the

states. FOLSOM, Cal., Feb. 21.—Ivan Kovalev, Russian ex-convict who escaped from th penal settlement on Saghalien island two penal settlement on Saghalien island two years ago, was hanged today for the mur-der of F. L. H. Weber and Mrs. Weber at Sacramento December 39, 1894. At his tria he confessed that he had witnessed the Weber murders, but stated that his com-panion. Mathien St. Cherbaker, was the murderer. St. Cherbaker was killed while attempting to hold up a San Jose mer-chant.

Dinner for the Mining Men. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The first annual dinner of the New York Mining exchange to the delegation from Colorado was given at the Hotel Metropole, Colonado was given at the Hotel Metropole, Colonel R. A. Ammen presided. Addresses were made by Alex Lassen of the Financial News of this city, ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, James Doyle, secretary of the Victor mine. General F. M. Reardon, General Rice, Hon Irwin Mahon, Colonel Robert McCort and Judge J. W. Deane, all of Colorado.

Prussian Companies Shut Out. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Superintendent Insurance Pearse today, acting under the Ir surance laws, notified the Prussian companies transacting business in this state, that their corporation certificates would not be renewed during 1896. This is done in compliance with the so-called retaliato y law which was signed by the governor on Monday.

torical contest, held here tonight, C. B. Dal-ton of Baker university at Baldwin, the rubject of whose oration was "The Mission of the Iconoclast," was the victor, Mr. Dal-ton will now represent Kansas in the in-terstate oratorical contest, to be held here in March. disposed of his noted herd of Jersey cattle, in which he had invested almost a quarter of a million of dollars. The herd was largely represented at the World's fair, and many premiums were awarded them there and elsewhere. George Vanderbilt purchased fifty, and the rest are scattered in different parts of the United States. Mr. Hawley says he sold his cattle for what they would bring, rather than have the state kill any more of them, which they might suspect of containing germs of disease and pay 10 cents on the dollar of what they were worth. Publishers Close Their Meeting. NEW YORK, Feb 21.—The American

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.-In the state ora

Bill Nye's Condition Unchanged. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21.—Advices to-night from the home of "Bill" Nye are that his condition is unchanged. The end is be-lieved to be a question of but a short

Providence Union Station Burned.
PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 21. The union station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallway was burned today.
Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

KNOCKS MAHER OUT THE BEE BULLETIN. Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Slightly Warmer; Variable Winds,

2. Damaging Testimony Against Brown. Ballington Booth Has Disappeared.

Soulres' Plan for Coast Defense.

Lincoln Young Republicans Banquet.

Iowa's Reasons for Supporting Allison

Insurance Rates Here and Eisewhere.

Washington and the Public Schools

Tropleal City and Its Advantages.

FIGURES ON ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

Letters Received from Parties Engaged in Relief Work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21.—Rev. Dr.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Letters have been re-ceived in Boston from three of the disturbed

cities in Turkey, from Kharput, eastern Tur-

Banquet of Michigan Republeans. DETROIT, Feb. 21.—Republicans from al

at the annual banquet of the Michigan

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Cathode rays wil discover the hidden rayages of disease

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-F. W. Hawley has

isposed of his noted herd of Jersey cattle,

Anxions to Collide with a Comet.

ections of Michigan were present tought

is more imprecatory psalms.

Last Week in the Business World.

Abolishing the Switching Charges.

Good Roads Military Necessities.

Mart Howe and His Charges.

District Court Clerk is Short.

11. France's System of Finance.

Science of Paving in Paris.

10. "The Lot of Death."

2. "The Mother of Five."

Birth of the Button.

General Howard on Gettysburg.

3. Work on the Omaha Postoffice.

4. Editorial and Comment.

5. In the Field of Electricity.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Commercial and Financial.

1. Situation in France is Critical. Peace Sentiment Grows in England. Waller Leaves the French Prison. Cornishman Makes Short Work of the Fitzsimmons Whips Maher Easily.

Irish Champion.

Fitzsimmons Lands His Right on the Irishman's Jaw.

FIGHT LASTS BUT ONE SHORT ROUND

IN THE RING A TRIFLE OVER ONE MINUTE

Pugs Fight Their Battle in a Slow, Drizzling Rain.

STRIPPED AND RUBBED DOWN ON TRAIN

Quick Work on an Encounter for Which Many Weeks Had Been Given in Training and Preparation.

LANGTRY, Tex., Feb. 21.—Peter Maber was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons today in the first round after one minute and Newmann Smythe of Center church furnishes thirty-five seconds of actual fighting. Fitzimportant news with reference to the Arme- sir mons played the same old game he has nian massacre, as follows: "Letters have so often played before, leading on his opbeen shawn me from persons engaged in re- ponent until he had him where he wanted "The journey from Tamatave to Marsellies lief work among the Armenians which give him and then landed a lightning right hand

I should have died but for the friendly intervention of a corporal of a regiment returning to France. Once a captain in an Algerian powers in the year of our Lord, 1895-96. These statistics are given in detail for the down, and thus earned his ill will. But since reaching France I have been far better treated than I could have expected, thanks chiefly to the efforts of Ambassador Euslis.

"I am delighted to be free again. As 40 the future I can say nothing before conferring with my counsel. I don't know whether to sue the French government or not. For the moment I am too glad at escaping twenty years' solitary confinement after only eleven a lawsuit. I don't consider that the French

excellent health.

Embassy Secretary Vignaud says that at both Clairvaux and Nimes Mr. Waller was treated with exceptional indulgence. At Clairvaux he had a wainscoted room instead of the family of an American student at of the river. Forty-two Mexicans had carfield the ring material down to the river. bank last night after working all day upon a roadway down the bluff. A narrow wooden foot bridge had been put up across the swiftly flowing stream. The crowd stumbled over the stony path and waded ankle deep in the sand, guided by little Jimmy White, a boy who came from Toronto to be at the

cities in Turkey, from Kharput, easern Turkey, and Marash and Aintab, central Turkey, and Marash and Aintab, central Turkey. The letter from Kharput states that there is still great fear in the city and villages. The letter from Marash, January 6, says: It seems to be true that 1,000 were slain in the late battle at Zeitoun. Twelve hundred wounded are said to have reached Marash, with more to follow. A good many are flying and many cannot come at all. The treatment of the prisoners here is so shocking that it could not be published; The treatment of the prisoners here is so shocking that it could not be published; almost every prominent person has been confined in this "Black Hole of Calcutta," and more are going. Our chief personal need

the opposite side of the ring were two little tents for the principals. FITZ CAME FIRST. SHOT AND KILLED BY HIS OWN SON. Fitzsimmons was the first to leave the Martin Julian, Jack Everhart, William Mcmented Youth.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 21.—E. R. Campbell, ex-Coy and Jack Stelzner, who were in his cor-ner. Fitzsimmons took the first tent when clerk of the United States district court, was shot and killed by his son, Robert he entered the canvas enclosure. took the second. Maher arrived five min-utes after Fitzsimmons. He was followed Campbell, in this city today. Young Campbe'l has been regarded as mentally unsound from the train by a crowd, as well as his seconds bearing his effects, Jim Hall, Buck Mr. Campbell was walking on North Mr. Campbell was walking on North Vine street with his son. E. R. Campbell, jr., when the latter suddenly drew a revolver and shot his father just over the right ear, the bullet entering the brain. Mr. Campbell fell and expired instantly. Young Campbell was immediately taken into custody and conveyed to the police station. He is 26 years old and had been a patient at private sanitariums in Michigan and this state at different times. It is thought that the killing was due to the belief on the part of young Campbell that his father intended to send him back to an asylum for treatment. Deceased had been clerk of the United States district court for many years and was well known. Connelly, Peter Lowrie, Jack Quinn and Peter Burns. Little time was lost in get-ting ready. Before he doffed his street garb Fitzsimmons stepped up and took a look at the ring. Soon thereafter he came into the ring wrapped in a striped bath robe. He was applauded by 200 voices vociferously. Fitzsimmons sat down in the corner nearest the steps leading to the platform. A man near him offered \$100 even on him. As Maher climbed into the ring, near the corner he occupied, a voice near by offered \$100. to \$75 on Fitzsimmons. There were takers. George Siler climbed upon the p form almost at the same time as Maher. With Julian he examined the five-ounce gloves. The gloves were of different makes Majority Favor McKinley. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.—The Commer and different colors, Fitzsimmons' being light green and Maher's dark brown. As the seconds tied on the gloves Siler ancial Gazette has made a canvass of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio to ascersylvania, West Virginia and Ohio to ascertain the preference of the republicans for the presidency. It is ascertained that McKinley, up to the announcement of Senator Quay's candidacy, was first choice in Pennsylvania, his principal strength, however, being in the western part of the state. Reed was a strong second to McKinley, and the first choice of Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania. It is conceded Quay will have the solid delegation from this state. The Commercial Gazette advices from West Virginia show the delegation from that state will be solid for McKinley, unless Senator Elkins decides to be a candidate. A partial canvass of Ohio shows that the people there refuse to seriously consider a second choice. nounced that besides the official referee

nounced that besides the official referre, Louis Houreman and Bert Sneed of New Orleans would act for Fizzimmons, and Parson Davies of Chicago would hold the watch for Maher. Siler gave notice to each man that Mr. Houseman would sound a whistle five seconds before call of time for the rounds as a signal to get ready. "Siler." Julian said, "is the money up in cash?"

Siler called for the purse. Tom O'Rourke Siler called for the purse. Tom O'Rourke handed up two certified checks. Siler ten-dered them to Julian, who said they would not do, that they wanted the cash.
"We gave you notice three days ago," Fitz-simmons chimed in from his chair, address-

ing himself to Siler, "that we would not fight unless the money was put up in your hands at the ringside." "They are all right," Tom O'Rourke said, from the vicinity of Maher's corner, "Do you think I would pack \$10,000 in cash down here? It is the first time I have ever been questioned. You people have been go-

at the annual banquet of the Michigan club. Letters of regret from many distinguished republicans were read. The reading of letters from Speaker Reed and General Harrison were loudly applauded, and vociferous applause greeted the mention of Major McKinley's name. Among the speakers were General Horace Porter of New York, Colonel William P. Hepburn of Iowa. Powell Clayton of Arkansas, Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee and United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah. Senator Brown responded to the toast "Utah, the New Star of the American Constellation." ing around for days cracking."

Julian wanted the cash. Siler reiterated that the checks were certified and, therefore, all right. "Oh, let it go," Fitzsimmons interrupted "We have given in to everything and we will give in to this." Fitze mmons' tone

was contemptuous and he tossed his head. The utterance was applauded. Siler tock INSTRUCTED THE MEN.

The referce called the men to the center of the ring and said: "By the articles of agreement this is to be a fair up and up fight. When there is a clinch and a call for a breakaway each of you take a step back. I don't want to be seizing you and getting between you. If there is a knockdown the man must be upon his feet before he can be awaited. Be careful about folls. Get discover the hidden ravages of disease. The dread affection of tuberculosis was located in the wrist of a patient by Dr. James Burry and Electrician Charles E. Scribner today. The full extent of the malady was measured. This is the first time in this country, if not in the world, that the value of Roenigen's discovery in the exposing of internal ravages of disease has been illustrated. The experiment was made upon one of Dr. Burry's patients. A clear negative was developed in half an hour. It showed the capal bones were matted together in the tubercular growth so as to stop the circulation. be assailed. Be careful about fouls, ready." Fitzsimmons went to his corner and doffed

the bathrobe. Julian and Everhart removed Fitzsimmons' remaining raiment and the Australian stood forth in short thigh trunks of dark blue, with a belt showing the American colors. He had black hose rolled down upon the top of his ring shoes. When a similar office had been performed for Maher he showed up in black trunks half way to the knees, with a green belt. His hose and shoes were similar to those of Fitzsimmons. The Australian throughout the preliminaries had shown the utmost confidence. Maker's lips seemed parched and he moistened them with his tongue and took deep inhalations as if his mouth and throat were dry.
"Shake hands," Referee Siler said. The

men advanced, Fritzsimmons with the air of confidence still showing plainly; Maher promptly, and with more of a familiar air than he had yet shown. They retired to their corners. In an instant the whistle of CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Prof. S. H. Burn-ham, the Chicago astronomer, said today ham, the Chicago astronomer, said today that he would like to see Perrine's comet strike the corth next month "for the scientific knowledge such a collision would impart." The professor said: "We have no exact data on such matters and science would be much benefited by a collision."

"Then you do not think that any harm would follow an impact with a comet?"

"I don't say that. But, as I stated, a collision would benefit scientific knowledge. Still, that may not be a very pleasant consolation to the public."

their corners. In an instant the whistle of warning sounded; five accords later the call of "Time" followed. Up sprang Fitzsim-mons, advancing with his little eyes flashing like balls of burnished blue. Maher's advance was rapid enough to meet Fitzsimmons almost in the middle of the twenty-four footing. His eyes were circled from the recent attack of "alkall eye," and seemed staring like a stage make-up, without the deceptive footlight glare. The big fight for the heavy-