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WEYLER WROUGHT A CHANGE efforts will be made to suppress the small bands left behind by Gomez. It is scarcely possible that extensive operations can be carried on in Santa Clara before the rains carried on in Santa Clara before the rainy season. The weather prophets think that the rainy season will set in early this year. Lust year it was unusually late. If the rains come before May 1 it will be almost impossible to conduct military movements. Thereafter General Pando, commanding in Santa Clara, who has the same energetic qualities as General Weyler, was therefore transferred from Santiage with the knowl-Iron Rule of the Spanish General Easily Discerned in Havana. FEAR EXTENDS BEYOND THE PALACE transferred from Santiago with the knowl-edge that the seat of war is to be next in Kindness of Campos Now Appreciated that province. by the Citizens of the Dis-turbed Island of STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

Copyright, 1856, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 28.-(New York Wald Cablegram be can be provided the number will be increased. If there is no practical interference by the (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 25. (New York) World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Gen-eral Weyler has been in power not quite three weeks. He has wrought a change three weeks. He has wrought a change server will immediately perceive. People server will immediately perceive. People do not talk rebellion as they formerly did period honorably to almost all concerned. under the grand, fatberly rule of Martinez Campos. That kindly old gentleman treated the rebels as erring children of Spaniards, whom it was his duty to spank and put to bed. The result was his good intentions ware constantly fructured by these erring were constantly frustrated by those erring children, who took all manner of liberties with the amiable ruler and carried on their everbody, in fact, engaged in pursuits dewere constantly frustrated by those erring children, who took all manner of liberties with the amiable ruler and carried on their revolutionary plans exactly as if he had not been in existence. The cafes and other pub-lic places contained rebel workers, who openly defied the government in treasonable conversation and concocted schemes to aid the rebellion under the very eyes of the authorities

Cuba.

Authorities. Many of the military bodies were not alert and aggressive. They behaved as if their hearts were not in their work. Everybody in the public service appeared to be influ-enced by the beneficent policy of the then contain general captain general.

There is a complete change now and no-where is it more apparent than at the palace. Today as I sat in the great re-ception room just off the bread marble paved balcony awaiting the disengagement of the new captain general, it was interesting to note the changed conditions. Numerous staff officers bustled about. They did not the insurgent leader, Gil, has burned the themselves as if somebody was after them with a stick. On all sides were indications that some strong directing mind was push-ing me to action. Many people were waiting to see General There is a complete change now and no-

Weyler. He dispatched their business with the promptness of a Wall street banker the promptness of a Wall street banker during business hours. It is "yes" and "no" with the new governor—no waste of words, none of the familiar palayer char-esteristic of many of his people.

a smart man of altairs, the head of some great financial concern, a broker with a large business, or even a busy editor. He is siender and erect, of less than medium height, has a high forehead and an aggres-sive chin which is thrown still farther for-ward by the way in which he carries his bead

General Weyler has, in addition to his un-General weyler has, in addition to his un-mistakable businessilike manner, the bearing of a soldier. He does not wear the showy uniform of a Spanish officer of high rank, but appears at his desk in a plain black frock coat, which is not new. His knowl-edge of various kinds of business is enormous, Commercial and marine law is at his tongue's end. The intricacies of cushis tongue's end. The intricactes of cus-toms house transactions are understood in one flank opened fire upon the column. Gen-

His Expulsion in New York Simultaneous with His Elevation in Ireland. SINGULAR Each Apparent Rebuff of the Noble Owner of Valkyrie Finds Him Winner in Favor of His

When the troops now on the sea coming from Spain arrive, the regular Spanish army in Cuba will consist of about 125,000 men of all branches. About 5,000 men are now or-

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—So far as the English press is concerned, Lord Dunraven is sourced almost generally. This is fairly "The supplementary resolution was avowa manner not to offend Spanish sensibilities, ing an opinion for publication on his ex-

on my present information.

Government.

with a stick. On all sides were matching that some strong directing mind was push-ing men to action. Many people were waiting to see General Weyler. He dispatched their business with the correspondent. Mr. Bowles is a practical and experienced yachtsman, who navigates his own cruiser and is devoted to the pastinme. He said: "I really could not undertake to express

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A SPANIARD. To look at General Weyler I would not suppose him to be a Spaniard. There is nothing Spanish in his features, his man-ner or his bearing. Meeting him down an opinion on the case, and I don't see any advantage in doing so. The club is a self-

town in New York one would say he was a smart man of affairs, the head of some under Mestro, Cajisto and Rojas. The troops

again charged with the bayonet and dis-persed the enemy and afterwards nine killed and three wounded were found upon the field.

General Linares passed from San Felipe by Gabriel, while Macco was near Aguaca, the insurgents to the number of 1.500, under Perico Diaz, Nunez and Castillo, occupying the hills in front of the column of troops.

Weyler. His pursuit of the rebels will be remorseless. He came over the sea to serve his government by putting down the rebel tain artillery, besides one company of in fantry and one equadron of cavalry as rear guard. The forces involved were a short time hally engaged, the insurgents defending their position obstinately and giv-ing back only a foot at a time. The troops charged with the bayonet cuthusiastically, and finally dislodged the insurgents, who re-treated several miles, where they made an-other stand. Another bayonet charge dis-persed them, when they left twelve killed, and according to the official report, carried off areas of the wounded. The troops had two a short time hotly engaged, the insurgents apology. and, according to the omeral report, carried on over fifty wounded. The troops had two killed and seven wounded. General Weyler has been much annoyed by acts of vandalism committed in the neigh-borhood of Havana, and it is announced that the government will take measures to severely punish as criminals and bandits those caught in the act of destroying property. CUBAN STORY OF A LATE BATTLE.

LONDON LOOKS AT IT SERIOUSLY. THURSTON SETS IT ALL RIGHT DUNRAVEN GETS AN OFFICE Senate Resolution May Touch Off the Fiery Spanlard. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The action of the United States senate on the Cuban question has aroused comment in the city press. An editorial in the Standard says: "The senate has placed President Cleveland in a highly embarrassing position. It is un-SERIES OF COINCIDENTS

English press is concernally. This is fairly is scored almost generally. This is fairly representative of the general private opinion, gladly provoke a war with Spain. The probut there is a certain sympathy for him posals for the independence of Cuba, pre-among yachtsmen and among men of his own sented as they probably will be, with a direct. Lincoln during that meeting. As a result class; first becase he is an Englishman; be-cause he was accepted as a representative of English yachtsmen in an international contest, and because he is now, obviously,

live on less than do those who live in a cold climate. If sugar making on even a small scale on my present information." If sugar making on even a small scale on my present information." If sugar making on even a small scale on my present information." In and bis coursel, Mr. Askwith, will say nothing whatever, nor could the correspondent find any public chample of Duaraven, even among his ourious statistics as to the cost of the Cuban war. Nearly 118,000 emen have been sent to bolitical colleagues. In the lobby of the the island, and the cost of the rebellion has already amounted to f10,000,000 (\$50,000,000), and for the second year it will exceed f15,-thought Dunraven had come out of the quar-rel very badly. In the three leading years that it will take at least two years

sition she could offer if the United States determined to follow its good offices by action. The American government, however, is entering upon a thrny road at the bidding of congress. We suppose that it fully recognizes all the responsibilities that it is pro-posing to incer."

ZELAYA TAKES VIGOROUS ACTION.

vector) .- The campaign against the insur-

vigor by President Zelaya. As predicted in

these dispatches yesterday afternoon the

president decided not to wait for the Leculety to attack Managua, but ordered an

barded by a gunboat after the been called on to surrender. The bells were thrown into the town and fir ag ceased when

the inhabitants fled in terror. Loss of rebels

Momatombo has declared in favor of Gen-

governing body, with entire power to deal as it chooses with any of its members. There is no appeal from its verdict, and I regard the decision of the club under such circumstances as above criticism. There is President Shells and Captures Rebet City: (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) no good in discussing the merits of the case MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 28 .--- (Via Gal-

SEVERAL SINGULAR COINCIDENCES. There has been, however, a remarkable gents is being pushed with the greatest series of coincidences, going to show, apparently, an official recognition of Lord Dunraven as a response to the American allega-tions against him. This recognition has followed so sharply upon each of his of-fenses against Americans as to show every advance upon the enemy and captured the town of Nagarote on the western shore of Lake Managua, about twenty-five miles from

The set and the set of the set of

turn from his abortive contest in New York he was elected vice president of the Yacht Racing association, the highest body in and the amount of damage done are not England connected with that sport, as the known. successor to the late Lord Waterford, the most popular sportsman in England,

Senator Makes a Statement Concerning the Committee Meeting at Lincoln. NOT READY TO MODIFY HIS VIEWS a angaly empartassing position. It is un-likely that the proud Spanish nation would yield if America threatened war on behalf of Cuba. It is much to be hoped that Pres-ident Cleveland will act prudently." An editorial in the Times on the same subject says: "The resolution is very em-barrassing for Spain, who, while she can-not but researd the recognition as an un-Does Not Question the Good Faith of Mr. Hainer or General Manderson Nor Does He Agree

Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Feb. 28.—(New York World WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Much has been said and a great deal has been written about the recent meeting of the Nebraska state republican committee, and partisans of Chairman Hainer and Senator Thurston have indulged in all

the under dog in the fight. All this prevents individula English yachtsmen from express-ing an on physical and the inflamatory language in which it is discussed, demand consideration by Spain. Her position is one of such difficulty and made, have not intended to make, and do not desire to be understood as making any Hainer in the entire matter.

with Them.

"I have not questioned, and do not question the good faith of either of these gentle-men. Mr. Hainer and myself, together with other republican members of our delegation. have been at all times agreed upon all matters of the state politics except as some of us have differed as to the president al choice. "Mr. Hainer informed me on February 10, before leaving Washington, that he had called a meeting of the Nebraska republican state central committee for the evening of Feb-ruary 14 at Lincoln. The date was satisfactory to me, as I had no idea that any action would be proposed except the issuance of a call for a state convention. I had no intimation that any presidential declaration

no purpose of proposing any resolutions to the facts then existing, and not intended the committee when he left Washington on to apply to possible intentions in the fu-

The committee when he felt wagnington of to apply to possible intentions in the fu-February 10. It is my earnest desire to avoid any personal controversy among the republicans of Nebraska. I have not been a party and will not be a party to raising any personal issue. No such issue should be raised or countenanced. "I stated in my speech at Lincoln and 1

"I stated in my speech at Lincoln, and I four then said it was not true that Germany etill maintain that republicans of my state should be left free to express their real presidential preferences. I am certain that General Manderson and Mr. Hainer join in the wish and hope that the question of pref-erence, which is the only real question, be called the matter of a satisfactory scheme called the matter of a satisfactory scheme of currency reform.

the wish and hope that the question of pref-erence, which is the only real question, be fairly submitted to our people without the least dictation or any undue influence from any person or organization and the de-cision to be loyally acquiesced in by all. "My own views are well understood, and I shall not in any manner modify them. I recognize the right of Mr. Hainer and others to held and support their own views, but we should all foin in secoring a free and full expression of the will of the majority, and we should do it in a proper and ra-

triotic manner, and in such a way that no bitterness or factionalism can be engendered.

Miss Overman's Startling Confession. 11. "In the Shadow of a Greenback." 12. Stories of Early Congresses. ENGLAND WAS CORRECTLY QUOTED. German Minister's Statement Only Told a Part, However. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The under secretary for the foreign office, Mr. George N. Curcharge whatever against, or to cast any zon, replying to Mr. Coddington, conserreflection upon General Manderson or Mr. vative, member for Blackburn, in the House of Commons today, confirmed a statement made in the German Reichstag on Febstein, regarding the reopening of the Indian mints. Upon that occasion Baron von Bieberstein said that the German ambassador at London, Count von Hatzfeidt, had been directed to inform Great Britain that the chancellor was about to announce in the Reichstag that it regarded the opening of the Indian mints as a necessary precedent to international negotiations regarding bi-metallism and that it understood that the reopening of the mints was not anticipated within a measureable period. The minister also added that the government of Great of a carrier that any presidential declaration intimation that any presidential declaration was contemplated until I reached Omaha on the forenoon of February 14. "I am now convinced that Mr. Hainer had "I

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Probable Snow; Cold Wave

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"I stated in my speech at Lincoln, and I four then said it was not true that Germany

NO INDICATIONS YET OF A STRIKE. Companies All Over the Country Deny

Alllen, Butler, the Rumor. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Officials of the Hale,

American Traction company, which controls all the street railway lines in this city with one exception, say today that they know nothing of the contemplated strike of the company's motormen and conductors for ten

with difficulty. The result was reached after a day of fervid speeches, which at times aroused the crowd of spectators to enthusi-astic demonstrations. The keen public interest in the subject was evinced by the presence of the largest crowd since congress as-sembled. The representatives of foreign powers were numerously in attendance, the occupants of the diplomatic gallery including Ministers Mendonca of Brazil, Hatch of Hawall, Lazoo-Arriaga of Guatemala, Rengifo of Colombia and Baron von Ketteler of the German embassy. Senor Depuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, was not present, but two of the attaches of the Spanish legation occupied seats with the other diplomats. The main feature of the debate was the speech of Senator Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations. As a rule the veteran senator from Ohio speaks with reserve and conservatism, so it was the more surprising when he arraigned Spain and her governor general, Weyler, in the most scathing language. Mr. Sherman read specific instances in which Weyler was pictured as stripping young girls held as captives and compelling them to dance before the Spanish These two companies control, juiside of the Third Avenue company, prac-ically all the street railway lines below the troops. Other speechca were made by Lind-say, Lodge, Caffery and Allen. The voting began at 4 o'clock according by agreement. It was simplified by the with-drawal of conflicting amendments, so that only three votes were necessary. The first disposed of was that of Mr. White, limiting the action of congress to a request of con-gress on the president to grant belligerency. This was tabled, 57 to 2. The amendment of Mr. Allen, directing the president to rec-ognize the Cuban republic as independent, met like defeat by a vote of 52 to 17. Then came the final vote as above recorder. Shortly after the session opened Represent-ative Hitt, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, joined Mr. Sherman, chairman of the senate committee on foreign re-lations, in a whispered conference at Mr. Sherman's desk. The Ohio senator an-nounced that the Cuban question would be "W taken up without waiting for the usual ex-piration of the morning hour at 2 o'clock. Mr. Allen asked leave to draw the resolution for the a ment of Mr. Lloyd as a senate clerk. withappoint. This brought another question as to adding a list official to the rolls. Mr. Allen finally withdrew the resolution. Mr. Sherman then moved that the Cuban resolutions be taken up, and this prevailed without objection. Chairman Hitt remained alongside of Mr. Sherman as the debate pro-Baron von Kettler of the German ceeded. embassy occupied a seat in the diplomatic gallery. By this time the public galleries were By this time the public galleries were filled to their full limit and there was a crush. The floor was yielded for the adoption of the conference on the pension appropriation bill; also for the passage of the bill relating to the anchorage and move-ment of vessels in St. Mary's river. Mr. Lindsay then addressed the senate on the Cuban resolutions. He said the conflict in Cuba was at senate on the Cuban resolutions. He said the conflict in Cuba was at our very doors, and was being waged with Neither Party Shows Any Indication of Concentrating. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 28.—A special to the Post from Frankfort says: The senatorial vote today resulted as follows: Hunter, 57; Blackburn, 61; Carlisie, 3; McCreary, 2; Landew, 5; Holt 1; Sayas L. Lowis L. Landew, 5 that 1; Sayas L. Landew, 5; Holt 1; Sayas L. L Langley, 5; Holt, 1; Evans, 1; Lewis, 1; Bate, 1 ing to the Cubans. Declarations that they had progressed to the stage of belligerents would avail nothing. STEP THAT IS EFFECTIVE. "If the United States intends taking any a "If the United States intends taking any, t step that will avail the struggling Cubans, t that step should be in the direction of the ultimate independence of Cubs," declared Mr. Lindsay in stentorian tones. In the past, he continued, the United States had not hesis tated to take the position of recognizing in-dependence under circumstances similar to i those now existing in Cuba. Quoting from i international authorities the senator main-tained that a condition now existed in Cuba jumifying the United States in considering a proposition for active intervention to re-state in the senator in the senator in the senator in the international authorities the senator main-tained that a condition now existed in Cuba i a proposition for active intervention to re-After the joint session the house ad-journed without further argument on the report of the contest committee. The cases will come up again tomorrow, when lively times are expected. Two leaders boiled Dr. Hunter today, because it was stated he signed an agreement to support free silver. The reading of the alleged agreement caused a panic among the Hunter followers in the house. say, "is the only basis which will bring last-ing peace to Cuba, judged from the experi-ence of zeventy years. The United States could not relieve itself from the responsi-bility of seeing that Spain showed this island some kind of justice. Could we say to the world that unless Cuba secured her inde-pendence by her own unalded efforts she must remain under the abject subjection of

SENATORS FOR CUBA Resolution Reported by the Foreign Affairs Committee Adopted. ONLY SIX VOTES CAST AGAINST THEM All Amendments Except that of Senator Cameron Laid on the Table. GALLERIES CHEER THE ANNOUNCEMENT Sherman Bitterly Arraigns the Spanish Authorities. PAINTS WEYLER AS A BLOODY BUTCHER Several Other Senators Make Short but No Less Emphatic Speeches -Foreign Representatives Listen to the Debate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- By the overwhelming vote of 64 to 6 the senate today adopted a concurrent resolution favorable to Cuban belligerency and independence. The resolutions adopted are as follows:

resolutions adopted are as follows: Resolved, By the senate (the house of representatives concurring) that in the opin-ion of congress a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belliger-ency in the ports and territories of the United States. Resolved, That the friend y offices of the United States shall be offered by the presi-dent to the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. The final vote on the adoption of the reso-

The final vote on the adoption of the resolutions was as follows:

Perkins, Pritchard, Proctor,

Quay, Sherman,

Shoup,

Squire, Teller,

Thurston, Warren,

Wilson.

Morgan,

Pascoe, Roach,

Turple, Vest, Waltball,

Smith.

White.

Peffer.

Stewart.

Wetmore.

George.

Yeas-Republicans:

Elkine,

Gallinger,

Gear, Hawley,

Lodge, McBride, McMillan,

ocrats:

Gorman,

Martin, Mills,

Morrell.

Mantle, Mitchell (Ore.), Nelson,

Gray, Hill, Irby, Jones (Ark.), Lindsay, Martin

Jones (Nev.), Kyle,

When this result was announced the densely

packed galleries broke into long-continued applause, which the vice president checked

Allison,

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'ullom,

davis. Jubois,

Bacon.

Berry,

all,

Cockrell.

Faulkner,

Daniel.

Gibson,

Yeas-

-Den

Yeas-Populists:

Nays-Republicans:

Nays-Democrats: Caffery, Chilton,

Populists-None. Total yeas, 64; total mays, 6.

Brown

possible and he prop es to do so at all hazards. But the acts of the captain general during the ten-year rebellion will not be repeated. I do not think there is any one individual in the world today who more misrepresented, more abusid, and out whom more atrocious libels are published than Weyler.

Immediately after intelligence was re-ceived that he had been ordered to Cuba, that portion of the native population who sympathize with the separation movement set up an cutcry with the object of stimulat the prejudices of the people of the United States. The denunciation of General Weyler has been continuous.

have told the facts regarding General Weyler previously in the World. He came to the island in the former rebellion a young field officer. He was placed in command of a column and was given the same orders his general that other commanders had At that period Spain was maintaining great severity toward the rebels. Some of the **Beverity** orders of the governors-general were bloody and crull,

Weyler was a soldier alone in those days. He has since acquired his great knowledge of political business affairs. Then he was filled with ardor and ambition. An extraordinary mind like his is not to be conten-with mediocrity. Weyler rushed his solwith mediocrity. Weyler rushed his sol-diers about the district in which he operated as he rushes the entire army today. They called him "the weasel," because no one could catch him asleep. It was his duty to catch rebels, and, according to his orders, when he caught them under certain condihe was bound to take summary tions. ures. Those measures were of a nature that world at large disapproves today. They had not obeyed orders he would have been court-martialed. How many military men would have done otherwise?

The reputation of Weyler was formed, and he was hated by the rebels and their sympathizers, because he was more alert, other commanders. It was night and day work with him, while other leaders rested in camp. It is not strange that the almost superhuman energy displayed by General Weyler should elevate his name above those his fellow officers.

VICTIM OF FALSE STORIES.

have wired about his conduct in th field. Foreign residents, men of extensive experience, who hold leading positions in business circles, have circumstantially de-scribed to me the details of Weyler's military record. A consular representative of a great Europena nation recently wrote to me that he knew personally that nind-tenths of the stories against Weyler are false—as untrue as most of the so-called Cuban war news sent out from Tampa at present. The news sent out from Tampa at present. The captain-general and his government are well aware of the condition of public sentiment in the United States. If disposed to resort to the extreme measures of the former re bellion, which I am aware they are not would be influenced by policy and avoid acts that would inevitably increase the timental regard for the rebellion, which is general throughout the United States. I am prompted by sense of justice to represent the facts concerning the new governor of Cubs, as careful investigation discloses them. Havana is as quiet as the grave. ness could not very well be deader. Busi

Among the Spaniards there is great con-fidence in the ability of General Weyler to end the rebellion in the three western The commercial class generally is hapeful. At present the large bands of rehels have been driven out of Pinar del Rio and Ha-vana provinces. Small bands of ten, twenty fifty, perhaps, prowl about, burn, murde and destroy. The governor general will is-use a proclamation against the marauders. Genez and Macco were last reported on the eastern border of Matanzas province, near Santa Clara. There has been a great movement of troops by steamer toward the eastward to confront the rebels in Santa Santa Clara. Irenfuegas on the south and Sagoa la Grande on the north are the points of landing. The rallway which crosses the island between Irenfuegas and Sagua was put in operation again a few days ago. The overnor terms of the source of the s

The governor assured a sugar planter two weeks ago that he expects planters will be able to grind cane in the three west and provinces in a fortnight. Tremendous

Seven Hundred Spanish Killed in the Contest at Palo Prieto.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 28 .- Today's mail from Cuba brings three letters from different sources announcing the outrages which are stated in the dispatch given below, directed to Senator Morgan in Washington by Rafaelo Portuando, Cuban secretary of state, who

leaves for Washington tonight. "In Quatoa, seven miles from the suburbs of Havana, on Saturday, February 22, at 2:30, the insargents retired from the town. At 6 o'clock 300 Spanish soldiers immediately leaves for Washington tonight. entered, murdering noncombatants to the number of twenty-two. Among them were some Spaniards, s'ck men, boys of 15, and an old man of 72. Fifteen insurgent noncom-batants have been taken to Mariando for trial. This news has been confirmed by living witnesses, who have just arrived from the scene of the butchery."

The details of the battle of Palo Prieto between Santa Clara and Placets, about Feb ruary 20, have arrived. The result is conidered more important than the battles Peralio Coliso or Las Cacaos. Serafin San chez commanded the Cubans and General Palanco the Spanish. The outcome was the triumph the Cubans ever had, the greatest Spanish loss being 700. General Palanco was severely wounded and his horse is now in the possession of Quintin Bandera. In their flight many Spaniards threw themselves into

the river. The Soanlards attacked a small detachment of scouts who overtook the main body and after a short fight the fed-erad machette charge was made, prostrating hundreds of Spanish beneath their terrific antributed greatly to the panic which ensued when "charge with machettes" was ordered. Great enthusiasm prevails here among the Cubans over the announcement that the resolution to recognize them as belligerents was passed by the senate this afternoon.

THREATENED REVOLUTION IN HAVTI

President Hyppolite Receives Impor-tant Information in Advance. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 28.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--President Hyppolite has discovered plans for another revolution in Hayti, and this time he has ascertained who the principal conspirators against him are. An expedition from

Venezuela is expected. The colonial authoritles in Jamaica forbear making arrests of suspects here pending the denouement of the

Thank the United States. CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 28.-Both nouses of congress passed a resolution hanking the government and people of the United States for their attitude on the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela as to the limits of Brillish Guiana.

Both Farmers Were Killed. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28.-At Chin: Springs, Tex., Julen Evans and Henry Will son; farmers, who had long nursed a feud fought with Winchesters yesterday, both ceiving wounds resulting in death.

Received by Emperar William BERLIN, Feb. 25-Emperer William this morning received in audience the United

oral Oritz, the leader of the insurrection Then, again, immediately on his return Reinforcements of nien, arms and ammuni from his apparance before the investigat-ing committee, he was invited to be one of the notabel party gathered at Lowther castle to neet the Prince of Wales. Then he was invited to Sandringham, but carwell-informed report bas it that the prince there advised him to make the Hon. Now he is given the coveted honor

of a flattering appointment concident with his expected expulsion from the New York Yacht club. It is certainly curious that although he has been an earl for very many years, this honor in his own country is extended him at this especial juncture, but, in the interest of international amity, perhaps, the fol lowing explanation on behalf of the govern-ment may be accepted by us as quite suffi-

ment may be accepted by us as quite sum-cient. The government, according to a semi-authoritative statement made tonight, is absolved from any desire to make the appointment as a set-off to the expulsion. Dunraven's position in County Limerick as an extensive residential land owner taking an extensive residential land owner taking considerable interest in county affairs, ren-dered it certain that in any c roumstances he would have the refusal of the honorary act.

office of lord licutentine, but undoubtedly he accelerated the completion of the preliminaries to the appointment, so that the an nouncement might be officially made at the same time as the publication as the decision of the New York Yacht club, which he clearly foresaw would be hostile. The office is the gife of the Irish vicercy, and Dunraven paid a hurried visit to Dubiin this week to comply with certain formalities preparatory to the official promulgation of his appoint ment. But these exceptional exertions show him to be alive to the fact that an expulsion from the New York Yacht club casts a grave slur on any man's reputation.

WILL SEEK A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. It was announced tonight that a special ceting of the Yacht Racing association has meeting of the Yacht Racing association has been called to consider the action of the New York Yacht club, but as Dunraven is the vice president of that body, the meeting, of course, has been summoned at his instance. Rumor has it that he intends to seek a vote of confidence from the association by asking its members whether they conside his expulsion from the New York Yacht club disqualifies him from continuing a their vice president.

Sir George Baden-Powell, who has been interviewed here, committed himself to the declaration that "the sympathy of all yachtsien is with Dunraven." This gentleman is men is with Dunraven." This genteman is not entitled to speak on behalf of English yachtsmen, with whom he is the reverse of popular. He is one of Dunraven's hench-man and has always championed his cause. BALLARD SMITH.

France and Brazil Will Arbitrate. PARIS, Feb. 28.-The Rappel says that Brazil recently asked permission to float a loan in France, but the request was refused

until the frontier dispute between the two countries was zettled. M. Berthelot, the min-ister for foreign affairs, yesterday informed the Brazilian minister that he stipulated the appointment of a committee composed of Frenchmen and Brazilians to administer the contested region pending the agreement of an arbitrator. The two countries have agreed to accept an arbiter appointed by

either Spain, Switzerland or Sweden. Farlous Storms in Buda Pesth. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A special cable from Berlin says. Alarming reports have reached here from Buda Pesth of the most terrific sand storms that have ever occurred

n northwestern Hungary. The dispatches say several moving trains on the Austrian-Hungarian silway and many villages have been buried under the sand. Many fatalities have resulted, the sand. dead in some of the villages reaching into the hundreds. The storm is described as a

constant succession of whiriwinds. From the information thus far obtained the loss to property and cattle will prove enormous. Clara Barton Starts for Anatolia. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28 .- An imperial

irade has been issued permitting Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross acciety and her representatives to travel in Auatolla and distribute relief to sufferers there United States Minister Terreli accom-panied Miss Barton and her party to Selamilk.

tion have arrived from Greanada and a pecon column will be sent to the front during the day. The successes of the government troops up to the present have had the effect of making the president's supporters very con fident of ultimately suppressing the rebel

Very little information is obtainable conceraing the doings of General Oribe and the Leonists; but according to a report they have succeeded in placing over 4 000 men under arms and are advancing to meet the gov ernment troops. If this is he case a de cisive engagment should sho tly take place There is great rejoicing here tonight over news that has just been received from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Hondaras, that Hon-duras will send 2,000 troops to aid the govrament of Nicaragua to supress the revol of the Leonists. President Polycarpo B nilla, the ex-president of Honduras, is a warm personal friend of President Zelaya, and he has made himself the most popular man in the hearts of the people of Managua by this

LEGALIZING MARRIAGE IN PERU

Government Consents to a Reform in the Constitution.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LIMA, Peru, Feb. 28.--(via Galveston.)-The government has ordered the preparation of a resolution which will be submitted to congress, providing for the registration of Protestant marriage. This is the result of a engthy diplomatic action in which the United States government and the government Great Britain have taken part. Rev. Mr Wood, head of the missions in Peru, some o whose missionaries belong to the East Lon don institute and others to the American Bible society, has had trouble with Peruvian officials for a long time par - one expulsion of some of his missionaries from Cuzco brought about an exchange of notes on the subject between Great Britain and Peru, and the refusal of the registration of the mar-riage of Miss Wood with a Mr. Hazeltine was the basis of diplomatic action upon the part of the United States. The missionary question involving the marriage question brought to the front are regarded as being of great importance by all the Protestants in Peru, and it has been invested for some time past that they might possibly lead to change in the Peruvian constitution. Bu Bu the government appears whilng to meet the issue in a friendly spirit, as indicated by its preparation of the resolution previously referred to.

Mr. Wood at one time went among th savages in Peru at the per of his life and for a long time considerable anxiety was felt for his return, especially as El Obrero, pub-lished in Callao, contained tureats against the missionary. Steps to as stain his where-abouts and provide for his dety were even-tually taken at the instant of the United States and Great Britain.

Consolution for Lar(Dunraven. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Lord Dunraven today was gazetted lord lieutenar of Limerick.

State Penitentiary Currantined. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 The state poni-tentiary at Jefferson City as quarantine

tentiary at Jefferson City its quarantine today by order of the State isoard of Health and until the quarantine isolard of Health institution. The order is cursed by the prevalence of smallpox a Pleasant Hill, Nevada and Kansas City There are so cases at the penitoritary at the order is taken as a precautionary measure. Pleasant Hill patents carried is discusse both to Nevada and this city. If Pleasant Hill there are eight cases and been quarantined; at Nev is eight hauses have been quarantined an, here there are three cases and one house is been foolated.

Amelie Rives-Chanles loing Abroad. CHARLOTTESVILLE, I. C., Feb. 28.--Prince and Princess Trou' dzsky left Cobham this morning for Ne Vork, whence they sail on the Werra. Incess Troubel-arky will soon publish at their stary, the plot of which is laid in A orica, Australia and England.

thirty-four soldiers of Nemaha City, praying port that a general strike of street railway for the service pension clause.

The committee on invalue paranting of a wankee and elsewhere, a representative of consion to Caroline L. Purden, the bill for the Metropolitan Traction company and the

Representative Gamble of South Dakota eccived a favorable report today from the committee on interstate and foreign com-merce for the construction of the bridge over the Missouri river at Chamberlain, S. D., by the Pac fic & Dakota Bridge company. The subcommittee to whom was referred he bill of Mr. Gamble to tax allotted In the onli of Mr. Gamble to tax anoted in-dian lands will report the same favorably to the committee on Indian affairs tomorrow. Senator Thurston presented a petition from the Chester, Neb. Women's Christian remperance union, calling upon congress o enact a Sunday rest law for the District of Columbia. He also presented a numer-ously signed petition of citizens of South Sloux City, Neb., calling upon congress to pass the special appropriation for the relief of those living along the Missouri river oppo-site Sloux City, Ia.

site Sioux City, 1a. Since The Bee published exclusively the mission of Mrs. Farley of the Omaha agency letters and telegrams have been pouring in upon the Nebraska delegation to interpose objection to the execution of the new lease to Mrs. Farley as outlined. It is asserted

that the Indians are for allotment and sgainst a lease for five years. It has been decided await the action of the commissioner of Indian affairs as to the lease before bring-ing congressional influence to bear in the interest of those in favor of allotment.

Rev. James Garvey of Santee Sicux Agency, Knox county, Neb., is in the city looking after the interests of the Santee ioux.

E. C. Parkinson of Seward, Neb., a per sion examiner now stationed in Rochester, N. Y., called upon the Nebraska delegation oday.

General Manderson had a long interview with the president yesterday as to grant bill, and believes he will sign the same. Should he do so, the general will leave for the west Saturday night or Sunday.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed today ere: Nebraska-Crags, Richardson county, were: W. L. Kleber, vice Julius Kleber, resigned; Unadilla, Otos county, C. M. Butt, vice J. L. Davis, resigned, Iowa-Stausgar, Mitchell county, A. N. Lund, vice A. L. Tollef son, resigned.

Smallpox Spreading in Illinois SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28.-The State Board of Health was infomed today that there have been sixteen cases of smallpos and seven deaths this week at the marine

and seven lactify of the seven at the hospital in Cairo. There are also fifteen cases of smallpox at Duquoin, and citizens of Duquoin are fleeing to Benton and ask-ing permission to quarantine against Du-quoin, saying the danger is imminent.

Several Lives Thought to Be Lost DULUTH, Mino., Feb. 29.-Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in the O'Brien Knowiton block, on Michigan street. The building, which is four stories high, is oc-cupied by wholesale produce concerns. The upper stories are occupied by families. A strong wind is blowing and nothing can rave the structure. It is feared that sev-eral lives have been lost.

Smallpox is Spreading.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28.-Advices re-eived by the State Board of Health today how that smallpox is spreading at Duquoln. Adjacent towns demand quarantine. The auguste is manifest at Cairo. Secretary So it of the board left for Duquin today to investigate the situation.

Boller Explosion Kills Five Men. FRANKFORT, W. Va., Feb. 28.-A boller at the establishment of W. H. Overhill exploded today, destroying the house and machinery and killing five men, Sam L've-say, Jim Livesay, Woodson Raisberger, Cluney Kershner and Mr. Dunbar, and injuring five or six others.

Kausas Democratic Convention Called

Tothe A. Kan., Feb. 28.-The democratic state central committee, at a meeting held bere today, decided to hod the state con-vention to elect delegates to the national corvention at Topeka on June 3 and to hold the convention for state nominations at Hutchinson on August 4. Liverpool. At Bremen-Arrived-Aller, from New York, via Southampton. At New York-Afrived-Hindco, from Lon-don.

committee on inval d pensions of the York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwhich was introduced by Representative Andrews. Representative Gamble of South Dakota They had not yet received any notice of such a strike. No labor organization, whether composed of street railway employes or o men in any other trade, had made demands of them. There was every reason to believe that the men employed on the system were satisfied. Only recently they given a voluntary increase in pay by ompanies.

> Harlem river. BOARDED AN AMERICAN SCHOONER.

spanish Officials Were Searching fo Deserters.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- The three-masted chooner, Navarino, Captain Warner, from Manzanilla, Cuba, with sugar, arrived here today. Her officers confirm the report received here that the ship had been stopped by a Spanish gunboat in Cuban waters and searched. The captain and crew submitted quietly to the inspection of the Spanish officers, but they are highly indignant at what they con-

ilder an inpult to the American flag. The chief mate of the Navarino discussed the incident in conversation with an Asso clated press correspondent as follows: "" left Manzanilla, Cuba, on January 25, charge of a Spanish pilot. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when we had reached a point about half way between Manzanilla

and Cape Cruz, a small Spanish war vessel came down on us with a swivel gun trained on us. We sit the stars and stripes and dropped our anchor. A boat occupied by a second lieutenant, pilot, two armed Spanish marines and oarsmen, was rowed to our vessel, the first four persons coming on board. As none of us could understand Spanish, our pilot acted as interpreter, and we ascertained from him that the party was in search of two Spanish marines, who had eserted from the gunboat, and were though to be on board our schooner. They pro

to be on board our schooler. They pro-ceeded to search the vessel and remained about half an hour, when they departed." On account of being left by the tide, through the delay caused by the Spanish sailors, the Navarino could not proceed until

the next day. VOTE FOR SENATOR SCATTERED.

Velther Party Shows Any Indication

Bate, 1 The five democrats who have been voting against Senator Blackburn divided their votes, three voting for Carlisle and two for McCreary. At the conclusion of the ballot a spirited tilt took place between Dr. James

and Senator Bronson. Each asserted that the opposite party should call a caucus at once to heat all differences.

once to heal all differences. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 28.—The two contested election cases of Werner against Tompkins and Dualap against Kaufman came up in the Kentucky legislature this morning. Speeches were made by Messes. Carroll and Flippin, but no action was reached before adjournment for the ballot for senator.

After the joint session the house ad-journed without further argument on the

house. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 28. New York-Arrived-Britannia, from Liverpool. At Bremen-Arrived-Aller, from New