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His Subordinates. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) Troops and Police Have Difficulty in Dis-HAVANA, March 6 .- The captain general Englands Case on the Venezuelan Boundary of Cubs, General Valereino Weyler, has ispersing Them. Made Public. sued another important proclamation, of ANGER OF THE PEOPLE ON THE INCREASE Riotors Determined to Prevent the Departure of Fresh Troops to the seat of War in Abyssinia. My attention has been drawn to the fre-quency with which the civil and military authorities and the army officers in the country and towns proceed to arrest cili-zens who are afterward placed at my dis-posal to be deported from the island with-out reasonable cause for such measures, and having pointed out in my previous cir-culars the charges pertaining to war, juris-decided to exact in accordance with said circulars that arrests must be justified with all reasons and profs possible, so as to proceed with all justice to the priseners. Therefore, the authorities and army offi-cers will so order in every case of any one who is arrested without proofs enough to establish his guilt. Written information must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-must be made with all the facts that can possibly be had through verbal or confi-dential information. These requisites will be more exacting in towns, where all logal postibly be had through verbal or confi-dential information in a strict compliance with jus-tes to be stried and new or strict compliance with jus-tes to be the isle and new or strict or the strict or the prise of the suborst here the the originance with jus-tes to re-establish order and peace by co-operation in a strict compliance with jus-tes to re-establish order and peace by co-operation in a strict compliance with jus-tes to re-establish order and peace by co-operation in a strict compliance with jus-tes to re-establish order and peace by co-operation in which the following is a translation: HOLD THEIR TITLE THROUGH THE DUTCH Assert Their Grantors Were in Undisputed and Sole Possession Up to 1723 When the Spaniards Began Their Encronchments. ountries. The news that the conference committee of the American congress accepted the reso-lution which passed the house has caused great displeasure in the Spanish capital. There are sharp comments on this action in most of the Madrid papers, which, how-(Copyright, 1596, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 6 .- The British blue book n the Venezuelan boundary dispute was laid on the table of the House of Commons today. Following is a summary of the position of Great Britain, as published in the book referred to: 1. Long prior to, and at the time of the reaty of Munster in 1646, the Dutch founded settlements in various parts of British operation in a strict compliance with jus-tice, for which a line has been traced by left, yeiling execrations on Crispi and his Guiana, particularly on the coast. 2 The only Spanish settlement prior to ministers, and calling for the trial and prompt These intimations and material proofs will execution of General Baratleri. The rioters made their way to the railread station with the intention of preventing the departure from Milan of the army reserve of that city them was Santo Home de Guayana. 3. During the whole period from 1648 to 796 the Dutch had uninterrupted possession of the entire coast line and the river Corentin to Barima PLEDGE THEIR LOYALTY. and neighborhood, belonging to the class of 4. During the same period they had ex-On the occasion of a visit which General Weyler paid to the Casino and opera here 1872, but, anticipating trouble, the authorities plored the upper portions of nearly all the kept the men in the barracks and sent troops ivers and made many settlements in adtoday, the president, Francisco Santos Guzto guard the station. These precautions served to increase the excitement of the mob acent districts, man, in receiving his distinguished visitor, made a short address, in the course of which he said: "I have come in the name of the Prior to 1723, there was no settlement of Spaniards except Santo Home de Guayana.
Between 1724 and 1796 Capuchin mis-sions were established southward of the Orinoco and gradually extended eastward toward the Dutch territory, the furtherest point occupied by the Spaniards being Tum-meremo, founded about 1788.
Before 1736 the Dutch had settled far up the Cuyuni, a Dutch post was estab-lished near the Yuruary, and the Dutch had full control of the Cuyuni.
Except for the settlement of Santo Home de Guayana and their missions, the Spaniards exercised no authority in the territory now in dispute.
Great Britain, on becoming possessor of the colony, succeeded to all the rights of the Dutch.
After 1796, Great Britain extended her settlements and exercised over the terri-tory originally claimed by the Dutch, all the rights whereby mations usually indi-cate a claim to territory.
Hother Spain nor Venezuela, after the latter had declared her independence, at any time had possession or dominion over the territory in question.
Great Britain, while maintaining her just rights, has consistently shown a de-sire to make a fair arrangement with Venezuela in regard to the boundary.
The claim of Venezuela that her ter-ritory extends to the Essignibo is based on contentions in no wise supported by facts and cannot be justified on any reasonable ground. The foregoing thus establishes Great Britain in her strict right to be en-titled to the territory extending to Barima, including the watersheds of the Essignib. 5. Prior to 1723, there was no settlement eaders and an attempt was made to break of Spaniards except Santo Home de leaders and an attempt was made to oreak into the depot. A number of sharp encoun-ters between the rioters and the soldiers and police followed. The soldiers and carbineers were pelted with stones and the points of the bayonets and the swords were used to drive back the crowds. A number of soldiers and policer of the soldiers and the points of the bayonets and the swords were used to drive back the crowds. A number of soldiers and policer of the soldiers and bayonets and the swords were used to drive back the crowds. A number of soldiers and bayonets and the soldiers and bayonets and the swords were used to drive back the crowds. A number of soldiers and bayon of the united States congress in soldiers and the soldiers and soldiers and bayon of the united states congress in soldiers and the soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and bayon of the united states congress in soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and bayon of the united states congress in soldiers and soldiers policemen were injured, and scores of rioters favor of recognizing as belligerents hordes policemen were infinited, and so to of rebels. In so doing they are voting against the rights of our people and with which time the troops, at the point of the bayonet had cleared the railway station and so the rights of consideration for Spanish loyalty and friendship. We reiterate our which time the troops, at the point of the bayonet, had cleared the railway station and would be thrown by anarchists. unconditional adhesion to the government of Spain and to the person of her worthy repbayonet, had cleared the railway station and its neighborhood of rioters and established a cordon of soldiers about it, while guarding with strong pickets all the approaches. The troops remained on duty all night. resentative, at whose side we are and will be with all we have and will have." General Weyler, in reply, thanked the Ca-MORE QUIET IN ROME. sino for its loval sentiments and assured the members that their support would be util-ized when needed. ators to duels.

There is today a marked improvement in the demeanor of the populace. A proclama-tion by the mayor enjoined the inhabitants of Rome to be calm and avoid assemblages which would tend to develop riotous demonstrations. Business is proceeding as usual and the only evidences here of the recent dis-turbances are the strong additional guards But, he claimed, all the imputations made strations. Business is proceeding as usual and the only evidences here of the recent disof poldiers on duty about the palace and all gainst him were false, and he insisted, on the contrary, he had proved his uprightness public buildings.

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MOBS CONTINUE TO GATHER MUST HAVE CAUSE FOR ARREST.

General Weyler Issues a Warning to

There was serious rioting at Parma last night. The municipal buildings were best as a said he regretted the hostility which some by angry mobs, windows were smashed, there united States senators exhibited toward United States and the populace, and the troops were spain, and especially, he explained, as the police and the populace, and the troops were spains authorities on this island treat citi-The municipal buildings were besleged was a number of lively fights between the police and the populace, and the troops were compelled to fire a volley over the heads of the most riotous of the mobs. This dampened the anger of the rioters, who scattered in all directions, pursued by the carbineri, who suc-ceeded in arresting several of the leaders of the disturbances. They will be kept prisoners until the popular excitement subsides. There were a number of meetings of the

There were a number of meetings of the different branches of the opposition, but noth-ing definite was decided upon, although a group of members of the right party passed a resolution demanding the complete abandon-ment of Bruthes and the second ment of Erythea, as its retention would only involve a waste of money and men. The marquis di Rudini is now looked upon

as likely to yield to the representations of his friends and concent to undertake the formation of a new cabinet with General Ricottl as introduction of new armaments and reforms of various natures. He was born in 1822 and

Weyler by Cuban partisans and circulated advocates vigorous preparations for the im-pending change in the situation and above Governor's Challenge Cup Awarded. in the United States, and feel justified in Adams Had Fooled the Court. eporting that the facts are as follows: all more decisive operations in Cuba. I am assured on high authority in official and diplomatic circles that neither France Averill Defeats the Barber Company, General Weyler obeyed orders in his for-0. Hot Work for Locomotive Engineers. ter service in Cuba during a portion of Ruin of the Baltimore & Ohio Road. nor England has made overtures to Spain or given assurance indicating any censure or hostility to the United States. the ten years' war. He then treated pris-1. Old Red Cloud Losing His Grip. oners and suspects with extreme rigor, ac-Run of the Armenian Waterloo cording to the letter of his instructions. New York's State Library. FIERCE FEELING AT BARCELONA. He did no more in this respect than other 12, "Vendetta Merina." commanders of the Spanish columns here Catalans Enger for American Gore in Some Form or Other. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) Here the truth of the charges ends. He SAYS THAT NEBRASKA NEEDS AID. was always an honorable soldier. He did BARCELONA, Spain, March 6 .- (New not personally illtreat women. In those days both sides killed prisoners, the rebels Minister at Syracuse, N. Y., Collects for Alleged Destitute Farmers. York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)as freely as the Spaniards. General Weyler does not possess the mag The United States consulate is doubly guarded today. This, doubtless, was for netic personality that Campos does. He is precise and entirely businesslike; hence does not attract individuals to him as some other three reasons. First, because of anticipated agitation over the departure of fresh troops commanders. To his friends and intimates he is genial and engaging. for Cuba. Second, because of yesterday's disturbances at Valencia. Third, because of an anonymous note received by Consul Gen-IS A DEVOTED FATHER. The consul general of Great Britain, Arthur Golan, at Havana, who was stationed eral Bowen, warning him that three bombs would be thrown by anarchists. For a long time to come the American trade here will be small, as a boycott is proposed upon everything American. I am assured by many that were America a near neighbor, thousands of Spaniards would rush at Manilla during the term of Weyler as captain general of Phillipine island, informed me that Weyler's devotion to his children was really touching. He used to bring his little daughter to dinner parties at the statement has created some uneasiness here cordial relations with America. I am con-in consequence of the fact that Rev. G. S. Hawley, claiming to come from the Ne-braska Methodist conference, left here a day or two after collecting more than \$100 from the churches and the Epworth league convens. tion for the Nebraska sufferers, Mr. Haw-ley stated it was not necessary to pay the money to him and eadd the churche could to the frontier to challenge American senpalace I can find no responsible person or publica-The Publicidad today speaks of the United tion that presents anything like legal ev-idence that satisfies an experienced man of States congressmen as excessively venal. But it refers approvingly to the action of the world against Weyler on any other point money to him and said the church could send the money to R. B. Snyder of Fremont, courtesy to the World, through its correthan that he obeyed military orders toward Neb., who was authorized to receive it. The situation now is one of extreme def-cacy. Indeed, I cannot define how far it is possible for the government of Spain to permit amiable and careful mediation of rebel prisoners. As regards the published reports that exspondent here, pointing to the incident as proof that, while exhibiting warm patriotism, the Spanish people should respect Americans ecutions have taken place since Weyler arrived they are false in toto. To begin with, Weyler's instructions do not permit cruelties. In the second place, he is alto-FREMONT, March 6.-(Special Telegram.) La Depeche of Tolouse, France, criticises the Spanish authorities for delaying my dis-FREMONT, March o.—(special relegrant) —Rev. S. H. Hawley is not known in Fre-mont. No person of that name has lived here or in this vicinity for the past eight years. Any man claiming to have author-ity to relight aid from parties in this county gether too smart a man to wish to do or to attempt to do what the Cuban laborante patch of Monday. charge that he has done or will do. The EXPECT FIVE ENGLISH WAR SHIPS. proclamation he issued after his arrival read strangely to the people in the United States, Trinidad Reports a Fleet on the Way is a fraud. but they are not strange in a Latin coun-try. In time of warfare the conditions of to Blockade La Guayra. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAD MONEY TO THROW AWAY. the people in almost everything are different CARACAS, Venezuela, March 6 .- (New from those in the North American republi How One Alaskan Gold Miner Enter-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The proclamations issued yesterday by tained a Big Crowd. The Trinidad steamer brings the news that General Weyler stopping arbitrary arrests of innocent people in the country by over-PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 6 .-on trade and plantations, dated 1723; Dr. Anvillos' map of Amerique Meridionale, dated 1748; a sketch map of the Dutch direcfive English war ships are coming to La Three years ago this spring Peter Wilborg zealous officers, often times the result of personal spite, is an example of his fair intentions. By this order persons shall not Guayra. Their coming, it is believed, has left his home in California for Cooks Inlet, Alaska. For nearly three years he worked the United States which Spain has shown or general, dated 1749; Thompson's chart of some connection with the British demand coast of Guiana, dated 1783; an inset for indemnity for the Uruan incident, which demand was rejected by Venezuela. The Spanish residents are much wrought unceasingly in the gold regions. Last No- this week that she prizes highly. Bonchenroeder's map of the colony of demand was rejected by Venezuela. The Spanish residents are much wrought up on account of the tranble between the United States and Spain Paris cabled a report that the European press favors an alliance between Spain and France for the purpose of checking North American ambi-tion and disposing of the Monroe doctrine. The cable dispatches also announce that Spain has found six Atlantic liners for im-mediate naval service. The press teems with European cables become to be a series of the cover of the co vember he came back to the states on a visit, bringing with him \$48,000 in gold dust and nuggets. After banking \$35,000 in San Spain in her relations with the United visit, oringing with thin \$15,000 in San Francisco he started out to have a good time on the remainder, \$13,000. He spent four months in the eastern and southern cilles, spending the larger part of his pocket money. Spain has found six Atlantic liners for im-mediate naval service. Local papers again attack the correspond-ent of the London Times, this time for an article which they consider insulting to Spanish Officials Look to Cleveland France for financial assistance from the latthe government of Venezuela. Rio Chio papers declare that a commenter, Spain to secure France by certain ports in North Africa now controlled by Spain. dal war will be waged against English built There is a great deal of enthusiasm dis W. NEPHEW KING. rallroads. played at the clubs and among the higher class merchants over the apparently general sympathy Europe shows for Spain in the wharf he pelted the boys with money. LEONISTS READY TO SURRENDER. present emergency. There is much truth in the claim that France will render practical Zelava Announces the Terms on Which He Will Make Peace. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press. sympathy, but there is a great deal of husi ness behind the display of sentiment. The debt of Cuba, mostly due to the ten years a Criminal Operation. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 6.—A sensation a patriotic spirit. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 6 .- (via Galeston.)-Word received tonight indicates rebellion, approaches near \$700,000,000. This enormous sum is secured by Cuba alone. that the Leon rebels have given up their was created here tonight over developments cause. Rafael I. Guitlerrez, president of the concerning the death of Evelyn Bonnett, a Spain is practically exempt. The greater republic of Salvador, has telegraphed to portion of the debt is held by Fr. beautiful girl of Provo, who died in this city Weyler's character and methods financial institutions and widespread among on Sunday night. Several suspicious cir-President Zelaya of Nicaragua, informing small holders. Germans hold a large number of Cuban securities. France will not qu'etly cumstances led to an investigation, and the him that the Leon rebels want to make body was exhumed. It showed that death the Phillipine islands, since then, terms of peace. President Zelaya is detersubmit to the loss of these hundreds of millions, as would be the result of the had resulted from a criminal operation, and has only carried out the orders of his mined that the only terms of peace he will give are that the Leonists shall pay all the he will today Dr. McCoy, one of the attending phyforc'ble separation of Cuba from Spain. the girl died, were arrested. In the even-ing Sam Duggins, a saloon keeper of Provo. expenses of the war, preparations which have been necessitated by their revolt, shall give AS TO SPAIN'S FINANCES. the girl med, were arrested. In the event ing Sam Duggins, a saloon keeper of Provo, Dr. Noyes, a physician of that place, and Frank Carter, to whom, it is said, the girl of this war, in which the insurgents have not only set at defance the rules of civil-A high official informed me that the up all their arms, and that their leaders shall finances of Spain are of too much importance be tried by court-marital. President Zelaya goes from here to Na to France for the latter to ignore the call was engaged, were arrested on the charge of murdar. Noyes and Carter are not visions of the treaty of 1795 between Spain garote tomorrow, the scine of the first re-verse administered to the rebels by the govof the former for assistance. There is not as much outward indication of public ex of murder. citement, but in conversation bitterness is thought to be implicated, but the feeling ernment forces. He will view the ruins of gathered on the streets of Provo, and for a time there was talk of lynching. All of the protocol erty of all real and alleged American citithe city, and will confer new honors upon the army officers who have led so effective shown toward the United States senators who are characterized as blackguards be a campaign against the insurgents. cause of their abusive language toward Spain. MADRID STANDS BY WEYLER. "European wars have been caused by far milder language than Senator Shermar used," said a Spanish officer.

Officers in the Army-Some

Peculiarities of the Accused.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair; Slightly Warmer 1. Disturbances at Rome Continue. Venezuelan Blue Book Submitted. General Weyler's Personality Defended Canovas Outlines Spain's Course. 2. Oarsmen Preparing for the Big Races Reservation Pioneers Seek Relief. Reading Miss Overman's Letters. Ballington Booth's New Army. 3. Prospectus of the Iowa Convention. Killed His Prisoners, but So Did Other Manderson on the Presidential Prospect 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Baltimore Out of Omaha's Way. Cleveland Will Seek Information. Disposing of Pacific Railroads. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. Forestry to Be Investigated. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. HAVANA, March 6 .- (New York World Woman Suffrage Ended in Iowa. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In obedience 7. Commercial and Financial News. to instructions from the World I have de-Business Review of Last Week. voted myself since my return to Cuba to a careful, conscientious study of the truth or 8. Mrs. Albyn Quietly Kills Herself. Affairs at South Omaha. 9. Black Hills Mining Industries

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on the wharf. Every boy who could in the eccentric Alaska miner with a snow ball re-ceived a handful of coin in return. Wilborg ceived a handful of coin in return. Wilborg to Cuba until autumn, and no naval dem-onstration is contemplated (intro classical contemplated) the action of the government, as it intends to conduct it in a tolerant spirit for all DEVELOPS INTO A CASE OF MURDER. parties, fair representation being arranged for even the West Indian constituencies. Young Girl Dies from the Results of Besides, in every internal and international question, the Spanlards have always shown

SERENELY CONFIDENT AT MADRID.

MADRID, March 6 .- As a result of the

Referring to the alleged injurious "calum-nies and insults of the enemies of Spain and their sympathizers," the general said he by accomplishing happily and efficiently the duties assigned to him. The general also said he regretted the hostility which some Cuyuni, Barima. sideration and assign to them more preroga-The blue book contains nine maps, an oftives than to any other people. In spite of icial chart of the West India company, date 1 this, he said, hostility was manifest toward Spain. In the meanwhile, continued General Weyler, he hoped President Cleveland would 1625; Blaiuewa map of Gulana, dated 1649; the official map of the English commission

persevere in his attitude in opposition to the resolutions and expressed the satisfaction of the authorities at the good faith of the United States in bringing about the ceiz-ure of the Calixto Garcia and Gollazo fili-

bustering expedition. In conclusion the captain general re-marked: "There is no reason why the good friendship between the two nations should triendship between the two nations should be altered, and for that reason I am trying to follow the example of the illustrious Can-ovas del Castillo, chief of our government. I recommend to you all the greatest pru-dence under the circumstances and I promtion of a new cabinet with General Ricotti as minister of war. The later has already held the portfolio three times, the first in 1870, again in 1873 and lastly in 1884. General Ricotti is credited with having greatly in-creased the efficiency of the Ital'an army b7 the creased the efficiency of the Ital'an army b7 the ence

for her integrity and honor." The president of the executive committee publication in El Dia that the Spanish min-

TAYLOR ATTENDS TETCAN'S LEVEE. DEFENDS GENERAL WEYLER SUBMITTED THE BLUE BOOK Receives Friendly Assurances Spain's Intention to Protest. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, March 6.-(New York World Ca-Charges of Outrageous Conduct by the blegram-Special Telegram.)-United States Spanish Commander Denied. Minister Hannis Taylor attended at the foreign office today the first reception of the diplomatic corps by the new minister of MERELY SLAUGHTERED UNDER ORDERS foreign affairs, the duke of Tetuan. The luke repeated the friendly assurance given

by his predecessor concerning the govern-ment's determination to protest against the action of congress, but to omit nothing to preserve cordial relations between the two

the most of the advise the public to consider the recognition of Cuban belligerency, which is left to the discretion of President Cleve-land, as a mere matter of time. They pre-sume he will not long delay carrying out the suggestions of congress. The Madrid press

Official Statement of the Position of the PROMPT PUNISHMENT FOR DISTURBERS

falsity of the charges made against General

"The only new and seemingly warlike

ngress, from Prime Minister Canovas. It is accompanied by a personal message to Joseph Pulitzer, the publisher, from the council of state, authorizing its publication. The statement is as follows: "MADRID, March 6 .- We have as yet no SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6.—A dispatch from Omaha, published in this morning's Post, says reports received from the cast Valencia universities closed, and we will there states that persons are soliciting aid close all universities, schools and establishin the eastern and middle states for Ne-braska sufferers. The Omaha dispatch also says that stories of destitution and suffering in Nebraska are not confirmed by exhaustive We believe they are prompted by the adinvestigation by the secretary of the Ne-braska State Board of Agriculture. This statement has created some uncasiness here cordial relations with America. I am con-

official notice of the intentions of the Amer-

DESIRE TO PRESERVE PEACE

Spanish Government.

In Case Cuban Belligerency is Recog-

nized the Good Offices of the United

States Could Not He Accepted-

Weyler Obeying Orders.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The World will

print tomorrow the following authentic state-

ment of the policy of Spain as to Cuba and

ican government, and cannot, therefore, take cognizance or proceed against any of the proceedings of the senate and the house of representatives. We have no official notice of the proceedings and speeches in Washington the past weck. Neither have we sounded the European powers in regard to their intentions or for support in any form. All we have done is to show to the American government and to Minister Tayler that we have endeavored to enforce respect for the Amer-

SITUATION IS DELICATE. "The situation now is one of extreme della foreign power, however honorable and disinterested it may be, without incurring object and encourage the aims of the insurrectionists in Cuba, they are friendly to Spain, After the recognition of the belligerents in Cuba by the United States, it would be impossible for the government of Spain to accept the good offices of President Cleveland, or to permit any interference

whatever. Nevertheless, I still hope some means may be found by the president to I am fully alive to the significance and the pos-sible consequences of the vote of the United expeditions.

have more freedom of action after being chosen leader of the right party in succession to the late Signor Sella. Naturally, in view of the extensive military operations undertaken by Italy, the minister of war, at least for ne to come, will be hardly second in importance among the Italian ministers.

WORSE DISASTER STIL EXPECTED. The Populo Romano this morning refers t the fact that considerable anxiety is felt for the safety of the Italian garrison of Adigrat, and another great disaster is feared. The troops there, it is admitted, have only three lays supply of provisions, and they known to be surrounded by the Shoan army Unless promptly relieved Adigrat must fall and a further massacre of Italians will follow. General Baldissera, who has relieved General Baratleri of the command of the Italian army in Africa, is well aware of the desperate situation of the garrison of Adi-grat and is looked upon as certain to spare no effort to relieve that place. But the ques which is in everybody's mind here is will the Italian commander be able to collect a sufficient force to accomplish has pur-pose, taking into consideration the de-moralized condition of the African troops? The work of dispatching reinforcements to Messowah is being pushed with praiseworthy vigor. On board the chartered transports gangs of men relieve each other, so that the fitting out of these vescels is continued day and night. The army reserve men of the class of 1872, just called to the colors, will, as soon as equipped, relieve regiments now doing garrison duty and the soldiers thus d available for active service will be

shipped to Africa as rapidly as possible. The incoming ministry makes a complete change in the colonial policy of the country as advocated by many prominent men, and it is determined to make peace at any price with the Abyssinians.

tillery of the garrison of that place was to be transferred to Naples for shipment to Africa. They marched to the depot, shouting "Down with Crispi," "Get us back our sol-diers," "Death to Baratieri," etc. The local authorities, however, proved equal to the oc-casion. A strong force of police was sent to the station and the students were dispersed after burning all the copies obtain-able of the government newspaper organ and

smashing a few windows. Among the military men there is a strong mentiment in favor of pushing the campaign in Africa to the utmost, and even if necer-mary to call out the army reserves and serd 60,000 additional troops to Abyssinia. But be set the sober-minded representatives of the island. business community advocate a policy of peace, even if it is necessary for high's pride to suffer in order to obtain these ends. The masses, as a rule, are opposed to any further macrifice of the lives of Italian soldiers, and they are in sympathy with those who favor a complete change in the colonial policy of Italy.

In the meanwhile the financial rituation is alarming all those who contemplate it, and this, it is hoped, may have the effect of about the adoption of a policy of conciliation and economy.

The projected demonstration at the capitol proved to be insignificant. A few speeches were made by radical leaders, but to only a sparse audience. The police prevented any ane from obtaining an entrance to the cap-Ral.

ITALIANS FOUGHT BRAVELY.

ITALIANS FOUGHT BRAYER Italian Dispatches from Massowah to the Italian papers show that the Italians fought bravely at Adowa, and obsyst orders wherever they at Adowa, and obsyst orders wherever they new owners will introduce electricity and madernize and improve the system, were well led. But they were badly or-ganized, and there was no direct control over the distribution of the forces. The men lost heart when they saw their officers fall. Several desperate rallies were made, which might have saved the position if they had been properly supported. The Italian forces reddened with shame and anger when the Shoans demanded their surrender, and fought

the last, with sword in hand. General Arimondi and Colonel Galliano with 300 white soldiders, are now reported to be prisoners in the hands of the Shoans. It is reported that Cassala is now surrounded by the dervishes. The Italian war vessels at Massowah are prepared in the event of the Sheans making a descent upon Arkik.

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made a short reply, during which he said: "We all agree with your ideas and we all agree to follow your suggestions." WEYLER HAS NOT RESIGNED.

There is no truth in the report in circu lation that Genral Weyler has resigned the position of captain general of the island of Cuba. In official circles it is added that, on the contrary, General Weyler possesses the ntire confidence of the Spanish government. The Aragon battalion and a detachment of marine infantry have captured 100 saddle orses belonging to the enemy. The same roops at Paso del Palmer captured 170 rifles and three horses, Colonel Galvis yesterday was engaged near

Macagua, province of Matanzas, with the insurgent forces of Maximo Gomez, causing patches, which have been widely published ensiderable loss to the enemy. Maceo is said to be moving toward the

rovince of Matanzas. sentry who was on duty at the Jose Hidal fort, near Revisan, in the Holguin fistrict, has been tried for treason in permitting the insurgents to enter the place. Corporal Antonio Medina made a brave resistance, during which he was wounded. Seven volunteers who composed the garrion of the fort escaped. The insurgents captured nine rifles and accoutrements and

quantity of ammunition. Macco's return to Matanzas is said here to be proof that he hav suffered lozs, in addition to being short of ammunition. Berandro Duarte, a Frenchman and manager of the Olayita estate, has been killed by the inpurgents,

Clara Barton Has Carte Blanche. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6 .- The Turk ish foreign minister has renewed to United States Minister Terrell, in the presence of

Miss Clara Barton, president of the Ameri-The students of Pisa invaded the railroad station here last evening as a result of a report having been circulated that the arrelief. It is now known that although an imperial irade was drawn up authorizing Miss Barton to distribute relief to the Armenian suffer-ers and was at first approved by the suitan, it was afterward withdrawn by his majesty.

In the meantime, thousands of persons are suffering from hunger and cold. Werder Advises Moderation.

HAVANA, March 6 .- The resolutions re-

cently adopted by the importers of Cienfuegos favoring recognition of the insurgents are regarded as hasty, as not likely to have any effect, and they will not, it is officially stated acconded by any other importers of the A snumber of deputations have called upon ish

Captain General Weyler recently, protesting against the so-called "offensive words to Spain and himself" uttered in the United Italian States senate. The captain general advised his visitors to be moderate in their protest against the utterances.

English Investing in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO, March 6 .- A contract has been signed for the sale of the street railway system belonging to the federal district company, the price being \$7, 750,000, of which \$100,000 in cash was paid on signing the contract, \$825,000 cash in May several months, as it is the only means of support for a multitude of helpless women May and the same amount in the month of July and the remaining \$6,000,000 to remain as a and children.

mortgage at 6 per cent. The buyers are Lon-don and South African capitalists, who are

Doubts the Nank a Story.

BERLIN, Murch 6 .- The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an interview with Dr. Nansen's wife in which she mays she does not believe the reports recently received that her fus-band is returning from the north pole. She is confident that her bushand will success in his purpose to reach the pole, but think it is too early yet to expect news.

Prince Hohenlohe Did Not Come LONDON, March 6 .- The report circulated this city last night that the imperial chancollor of Germany, Frince van Hohenlohe, had arrived in this city, turns out to be incorrect

at the conclusion of the general's remarks ister at Washington had notified the government that President Cleveland would veto a Cuban resolution a statement was made today from an authoritative source as to the

for Their Encouragement.

extent of the information received from the minister at Washington. It shows that he has kept the government fully advised of all

actual developments, but has not anticipated action in any branch. Up to the present time the minister has not informed the gov-crement that the president will weto the Cuban resolution, nor is he informed, so far as the government knows, what the futurecourse of the executive authorities at Washington would be. At the same time the ministry has access to the dispatches received by the news agencies at Paris, London throughout Europe as indicating the prob-able course of the administration authorities at Washington, have been accepted as semi-official and authoritative. They have been regarded by officials, as well as by the genral public, as correctly forecasting the prob-ble course of the Washington authorities. To this the Spanish minister at Washington

has not added his official advice, nor has he stated that he has any assurance as to the future of the Cuban resolutions. Official advices from Havana show that Maceo has made a bold march to the north, with a view to meeting Calixto Garcia, wh was expected to arrive with arms and am-

munition. After learning that the Garcia expedition was a failure Macco was unable to move eastward or to reach the southern everglades, and was compelled to move west into Havana province It is believed that his purpose was in part a feint to prevent the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rumors have ainforcements arriving at Havana from carrying out their projected movements. No uneasiness is felt at the presence of Macer No in Havana province. He has failed to effect a juncture with Gomez and is 200 miles separated from him.

Outlook is Rather Better and the Situation More Penceful, NEW YORK, March 6 .- The Christian Herald is in receipt of the following cablegram resignation. On the contrary, the Madrid

from Grace Kimball, secretary of the American board: VAN, Turkey, March 5 .- The outlook here is rather better and more peaceful. Orders

have been given by the government for five battalions of troops to proceed to the outlying districts to protect the Christian village a the Kurds. The missionaries arranging to materially dimin-the Christian Herald relief work from are work in the city of Van, and are sending as many refugees as possible to their homes in the different villages. Money is needed to help those who have exhausted their mean in the struggle for existence during the win-ter. Relief work must now also take up the

distribution of seed and cattle for If funds were available we could do much good by sending reilef parties to outlying districts. We are hopefully awaiting further aid from our friends in America. Our industrial bureau, which is now employing several thousand families, should be continued for

Portugal Stands with Spain. LONDON, March 6 .-- The Lisbon corre spondent of the Times telegraphs under date of yesterday that the attitude of the Spanish government in regard to the Cuban difficulty

is unanimously approved in Portugal and he quotes the Commercio of Lisbon as saying: The proceedings of the United States are inique and unexampled in history and will cause a complete disturbance of international rights unless all the nations of Europe rise and join Spain.'

Renewed Excitement in Rome ROME. March 6 .- The excitement in this

ity broke out afresh this afternoon when it became known that the workmen and other societies had been quietly at work ar-ranging a big demonstration for tonight Unless the author ties succeed in prevent-ing them they will proceed to the Quirfaal this evening and appeal for a prompt recall of the Italian troops from Africa.

Home Government Trusts the Cay tain-General Implicitly.

Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company, Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, March 6:-(New York World castward. Macco is supposed to be in Macirculated here for several days that General Weyler had, or would, resign. The deferal Weyler had, or would, resign. The def-in'te report was that Weyler, in view of bano is in operation. General skirmishes are the attacks on him, in the United States, reported, but the loss is so small as to reahonorably placed his resignation at the dis-

NEWS FROM TURKISH PROVINCES. NEWS FROM TURKISH PROVINCES. It from any possible embarrassment. Today I called at the palace, and obtained resigned. spec fic information from the very highest authority that there is no truth in the report that General Weyler had tendered his government has cabled strong assurances of confidence and good feeling toward him, and that he is trusted implicitly.

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

Sending More Troops to Micaragua (Copyright, 1896, by the Ambeinted Press.) TEGUCIGALPA, March 6 .- (Via Galveston.)-General Bonilla, the minister of war, has left this city with a force of troops to asslet the army of President Zelaya of Nicaragua in suppressing the Insurrection of the Leonists in that republic, General Davilla left Tegucigalpa today with additional troops to assist President Zeiaya. The government of Honduras has sent about 2,000 men in the terminet of Honduras has sent about 2,000 men in all to Nicaragua.

Another Mining Man Implicated. CAPETOWN, March 6.-Rutherford, the local agent of the De Beers Mining company, has been arrested, charged with removing arms without a license, the same charge upon which Gardner Williams, general mana-ger of the DeBeers mines had been arrested at Kimberly. These arms, it is taid, were dispatched to the Transvasi.

Aid for Their Countrymen.

LIMA, Peru, March 6,-(Via Galveston.)-The members of the Italian colony here are taking a keen interest in the critical state of affairs in Italy and are subscribing liberally to a fund for the reliefs of the wounded in the disastrous battle at Adowa and the widews and orphans of those killed.

Goes to Venbauelan Waters. LONDON, March 6 .- The Times has in formation from Curacea, Danish West Indies that the authorities of that place have been advised that a British squadron of five ships will arrive there shortly. Curacia is about seventy-five miles from the Venezuelan coast.

/ Big Long for Italy.

LONDON, March 6 .- The Pall Mall Ga zette this, afternoon says it has the best reasons to bolleve that Italy in a few days will raise a loan of many millions of pounds sterling.

There is no military intelligence of im tral Railroad company withdrew \$1,000,000 tanzas province. Today the rallway is open to Matanzas and for a short distance beyond. Railwayo are opening in Havana provder them unworthy of specification. It is reported that the new consul general has been named in place of Williams, Wheever comes should be of great experience in Spanish laws and

When the passengers on the steamer Oli-vette landed Wednesday, one, whose name was Bea, was quietly arrested and is now confined in Moro castle. He stated he was a correspondent for the World and made other equally incorrect assertions yesterday.

Today a report was circulated that the prisoner was Sylvester Scovel, who ones sent letters to the World from the interior of Cuba. The Spanish correspondents all sent tonight their papers in Madrid and else-where in Spain reports that it was Scovel who was arrested while masquerading under an assumed name. Bea is not an uncommon name in Santiago and Matanzas. The pris-oner, who is a Cuban, probably like a hun-dred others holds American citizenship pa-pers, and is accused of being a spy. He is strictly forbidden to have any communication with the outside

The prisoner is not E-lvester Scovel, has no connection with the World and never has had. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

Boycotting American Goods.

opyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. COLON, Colombia. March 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Publie opinion here is hitterly opposed to a fusion of Panama and Nicaragua canal inter-

esta Spanish merchants in Argentine, a Buenos Ayres dispatch reports, are boycotting Amerods

can goods. A Valparaiso dispatch says the Chilian press is enthusiastic over the votes in the United States congress relative to Cuba and to indignant that Italy should sell warships to Argentina.

Signed Holmes' Death Warrant. HARRISEURG, Pa., March 6.-The date or the execution of H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer, was fixed by Governor Hastings today. He names Thursday, May 7, as the day. The decision of the supremo court affirming the judgment of the lower court was received at the executive de-partment this afternoon and was im-mediately laid before the governor by Secretary Beitler. The governor thought Holmes should have at least sixty days in which to prepare for d'ath, and selected the time accordingly. The death war-rant was at once prepared and forwarded to Sheriff Clement at Philadelphia. victed murderer, was fixed by Governor

for safe keeping.

Made the Railrond Pay Gold. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The Illinois Cen-

in gold from the subtreasury today. The gold was deposited in the company's bank. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the railroad company, said the withdrawal had no ref-erence to the government bond operations and was not on that account. It is under-stood that the railroad company had some gold loans to pay and that an attempt was made to make it pay a commission for the gold, payment in fold being enforced, not-withstanding the present conditions. The company refused to pay a commission and withdrew the gold from the subtreasury. It is known the same amount of gold was turned into the treasury again by the bank in which it was deposited by the railway in gold from the subtreasury today. The turned into the treasury again by the bank in which it was deposited by the railway company, but this deposit had no reference to the railroad company, but was done in pursuance of a special arrangement with the treasury, the bank being one of the four depository banks for the new govern-ment loan.

Seeking Additional Security.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.-John D. Johnson today filed a suit in equity in the United States court for the United States Trust company of New York against the United States Cordage company and its re-ceivers, arking that a morigage or deed of trust given to the plaintiff company as trustee on January 1, 1894, which secured the cordage company's issue of 37.500,000 honds, be declared a lien on the defendant com-pany's property in Pennsylvania.

Insolvent Bankers Indicted.

KANSAS CITY, March 6.-A special to the Star from Perry, Okl., says: Jamison Vawler, president, and J. J. Blan hard of the Vawier, president, and J. J. Blanchard of the defunct Bank of Commerce of Newkirk, and Joseph Miller, president, and J. J. Carson, cashier of the Farmers' Exchange bank of Blackwell, also defunct, have been indicted by the Kay county grand jury, charged with receiving deposits when the banks were in a failing condition.

Whole Family Burned to Death.

ST. PAUL, March 6.-An Alma, Wis, spe-cial to the Dispatch says: Fire last night destroyed the house of G. Oldhouse, a car-

destroyed the house of G. Oldhouse, a car-penter, who lived about five miles from here. The whole family, consisting of Mr and Mrs. Oldhouse and five children, were burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp.

New Trist Did No Good. JOSEPH. Mo., March 6 .- James Pol ard. colored, was today found guilty of Eliling Joreph Irvin, also colored, and will have to hang. He was rentenced to hang at a former trial but was granted a new trial on a technicality. The jury was out two hours.

Admiral Walker Dangerously III. NEW YORK, March 6.—Rear Admiral Henry Walker, U. S. N., retired, is very low with grip at his home in Brooklyn, and owing to his advanced age, 88 years, his desth is believed to be but a matter of a short time. DO WEYLER AN INJUSTICE.

"The misannrehension concerning General originated in a misstatement of facts in his career and of his assignments and instructions, Both in Cuba, twenty years ago, and in Weyler mander. Before he left for Cuba the last zens in Cuba. I am determined to carry out the administrative political reforms already voted by the Cortes as soon as the

pacification of the island permits, and even such economical tariff reforms as may be consistent with the interests of both th colony and the mother country.

"But it is impossible to attempt reforms during a civil war or under any foreign pres-sure, in the present condition of the island, When Marshal Campos was sent to Cuba as governor general the government would cer-tainly have allowed him to institute the reforms if he had deemed them advisable; but he soon discovered that it was impossible to do so. We cannot admit that the slightest ground exists for the recognition of the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents, whose so-called president, the marquis of Santa Lucia, and the members of his executive council, are nomads, like the rebel bands, ever on the move. For instance, nearly surprised and captured this week by a Spanish column in the province of Las Vilas. CANOVAS DEL CASTILLO."

> Great Array of Legal Talent. LONDON, March 6.-The Chronicle announces that Lord Salisbury appointed a

> special committee to compile the Venezuelan

blue book, over which Sir Thomas H. San-derson, chief permanent secretary of the

foreign office, presided. The other members

were Sir Richard Webster, who was of the British counsel before the Bering sea tri-

bunal; Sir Frederick Pollock, who prepared the British case, and Mr. C. L. A. Harris, in addition to two members whose names are withheld. The Chronicle adds: "The

Made Three Hundred Arrests.

ROME, March 6 -The police made 300 ar-

rests here yesterday as a result of the riot-

ing in this city. The most serious disturb-

ances yesterday occurred at Papia, where a

mob tore up the railroad tracks, cut tele-graph wires and pulled down the poles and threw them into the river. The rioters were

not dispersed until they had been charged

was caused by fire which broke out early

today in the Garvin building on Laight street. York street and St. John's Place. The fire was confined to the structure in which it originated and upon which the less is \$75,000. The Garvin Machine com-pany, which manufactured bleycles, type-writers and other machinery, Joses \$15,000, and Bernard Uliman, manufacturer of em-breidery, suffers to the extent of \$50,000. The Garvin Machine company is fully in-sured.

Colombiau Cruiser Aground

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 6.-While returning from a trial trip, the Col-ombian crulser, Cordova, which has just been fitted out at Perth Amboy, ran aground off the Mount Lauretta mission. It is thought the verset will float easily at high 'ide in the merning.

today in the Garvin building on

Bicycle Factory Burned. V YORK, March 6.-Fully \$300 000 loss

by a squadron of cavalry.

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