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Spanish Press and People Greatly Put Out by the Captain-General.

DISAPPOINTED BY WEYLER

REGRET AT HIS RECENT UTTERANCES

Statements Concerning His Intentions in Cubn Create a Profound and Disagreeable Impression at Madrid.

Convright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company, MADRID, March 19.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is difficult to describe the profound and disagreeable impression created in Madrid and in the provinces by the recent declarations of General Weyler, particularly in military, political and official circles.

The majority of the Madrid press clearly reveal regret at Weyler's having selected the present critical circumstances for making such declarations, but at the same time the present stress of patriotism makes the papers say that all Spanlards must support Weyler, and must insist upon the government allowing him to carry out his policy without any regard for foreign pressure or opinion. El Imparcial publishes a striking Humbert's throne, which were rudely shaken article graphically illustrating what many now think, namely, that Spain has Spanish been all along playing at cross purposes in Cuba, and ought to have sent out Gen-eral Weyler at the begining of the present insurrection, to carry out then his war and repression policy, and sught to have kept Marshal Campos in reserve to go out and try his policy of attraction, conciliation and reform if the Weyler policy failed to more than popular demonstrations of disap-

achieve the pacification of Cuba. The same paper says that the nation will find fault with the government for lack of provision and judgment in not properly putorder of succession which the course of past experience ought to have dictated in a country where everybody knows that civil wars cann't be brought to a close alone by military

Senor Vallesy Ribot, chief of the Catalan republicane, in a recent speech against the United States, makes this confession: "It cannot be depled that the Spanish colonial policy in Cuba has been disastrous and policy in Cuba has been of justifying fully deepole to the extent of justifying fully the rebellions there against the Spanish government."

El Liberal tells Weyler his declarations will play into the hands of the separatists and their friends in the United States, and that he has only to blame himself if he has discovered that circumstances defeated his expectations, bety in the Cuban elections and in the pacifica-tion of the three Cuban provinces, and saving the sugar crop, which results he prom-ised publicly to achieve before the end of

March This morning El Imparetal publishes an other telegram from Havana, stating that the electoral question causes serious con-cern to Weyler and all partisans of Spain. and if the autonomists imitate the absten-tion of the reformists, Weyler may be obto take extreme measures which he would lament.

definitely continuing occupation of Egypt is rapidly vanishing beneath the influence of this is generally supposed to hint either at an indefinite suspension of the Cuban elections or his own resignation. advance up the Nile is probably only the first though the government declines to believe he will do either.

The unfavorable impression now prevalent here concerning the state of affairs in Cuba is becoming very noticeable, and the people seem to consider more than likely that the United States will recognize the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents. HOUGHTON.

VIEWS OF GENERAL WEYLER HAVANA, March 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Following are General Weyler's views in an authorcable interview in El Imparcial, in Madrid, which have created much comment. It certainly is looked upon seriously if the government of Spain believes it is expedient to contradict the representatives of the intended resignation of the governor general of Cuba. "El Imparcial informed the Spanish pe ple that Weyler is dissatisfied with his pres position here. What was actually said DOMINION ASKS FOR A CONFERENCE. to El Imparcial was very much as follows: The conditions in Cuba are not now identical with these of six weeks ago. To begin with the attitude of the congress of the United States is more pronounced and ag-gressive than formerly. Great encouragement is given the rebels by the singular freedom of speech in the senate. The rebels in the field are stimulated by the perform ances in Washington. "Another adverse action is that an tion for a new Cortes has been ordered, and instead of all political parties wanting to put down the rebellion, party claims and appirations prevail which is a drawback to military commander whose sole purpose is to subdue the rebellion and not to consider the exigencies of any political party faction. When I arrived in Cuba the ap-parent demand of all Spaniards was that the rebellion be suppressed regardless of politics. At the present time it appears that party calls prevail. Spaniards should that party calls prevail. Sp ternal enemies.

RENDERS ITALY SOME SERVICE. STIRRED LONDON POLITICS England in the Meanwhile Has Not Overlooked Her Own Interests. ROME, March 19 .- The Italia today, com menting upon the British-Egyptian advance Hon. James Burke Roche Made Home Rule up the Nile, says: "The Egyptian advance on Dongola is a great advantage to Italy. Italy, however, has been of great service to Great Britain in affording her a pretext for HIS PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

showing Europe that the time to speak of the evacuation of Egypt has not yet ar-The statement of the Italia seems to con

Comes of a Family Strongly Conservative and When Elected Will tain the political situation in a nutshell. The Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile is a Occupy Rather a Unique decided advantage to Italy. It will check the swarming of the dervishes toward the Italian territory; it may prevent the fall of Casmala and it will enable the Italian army in Africa to recover from the shock and dis-(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, March 19 .- (New York World order which followed the battle of Adowa; It will enable the Italians to relieve and re-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Somewhat of a sensation was caused among both partles inforce their garrisons and obtain much bet-

er terms from King Menelek, should it be found in the long run advisable to bring about "peace with honor." The British advance has also solidified the ney in East Kerry. His brither Baron Ferney, in East Kerry. His brother, Baron Fer-Dreibund even if it has not perfected a quadruple alliance (which is seriously dismoy, to whom he is heir presumptive, is strongly conservative, as has been his entire cussed here); it has strengthened the badly impaired credit of Italy and has enabled her family, and when elected, as he is sure to to assume her place among the powers at a time when her enemies were predicting that the Dreibund would be dissolved and that be, Burke Roche will be the only heir to the Italy would be deserted. Finally, the ad-vance of the Anglo-Egyptian troops up the baron the older of her handsome twin sons by the Adowa disaster and the popular out-breaks which followed throughout Italy. becomes heir apparent to the title.

The full significance and extent of the riot She secured a Delaware divorce some ng are now clearly apparent, thanks to the years ago on the grounds of her husband's efficiency of the press censors who succeeded in suppressing all but the news of the flagrant offenses, but he subsequently got a decree from the British courts, establishing nost glaring outbreaks, and even in those the principle that marriage of a British citinstances the reports were toned down to the zen to a foreign woman made them subject alone to British laws, so that this American divorce was declared invalid in British law and the husband can take the children when more than popular demonstrations of disap-proval with the colonial policy of the gov-ernment and of opposition to the continuing ever they are found within British jurisdic of the campaign in Africa. But it is an open secret that the rioting has much greater Until his present candidacy Burke Roche significance. It constituted a series of clear demonstrations against King Humbert, if not against the monarchy itself. The troops, was not suspected of nationalist leanings, but he must have signed the usual stringent

Position.

pledge imposed upon every member of the Irish party before he could have been se-lected by the convention. His brother, the in several instances, were with difficulty re-strained from joining the masses in their expressions of rage and indignation at the course events had taken, and there is no Hon. Ulick, is married to a daughter of Mr. Goschen, the first lord of the admiralty in the denying that the king contemplated abdicat-ing in favor of the crown prince. Victor Emanuel, the prince of Naples, a really bril-Salisbury government. BALLARD SMITH.

RADICAL PRESS GROWS HOSTILE.

Entente Between England and the **Dreibund Gives Little Satisfaction.** LONDON, March 19 .- There are indications today that the government is not prepared to accept to the full, at least, one phrase contained in the statement, made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Curzon, the under secretary for foreign affairs, to which especial significance has been attached.

In speaking of the Anglo-Egypt'an advance in the upper Nile region, Mr. Curzon alluded to the Italians as "our staunch alles." The words quoted do not appear in the Times' parliamentary report today, having, it is alleged, been omitted by request of the government, which seemingly is not prepared to accept the sentiment they express at its face value. Replying to a question on the subject in the House of Commons today Mr. Curzon said that no agreement existed for an

alliance between Great Britain and Italy. But, he added, there was nothing to prevent their co-operation where their common in-In discussing the assumed existence of an entente between Great Britain and the

move in another game which will possibly re-sult in the reconquest of the Soudan, the crushing of the Mahdists for all time and Dreibund the Star, a radical newspaper, says today: "England has been led blindfolded the annexation of an immense and, in places, fertile region to Egypt and, apparently, to Great Britain, which, while strengthening and enriching that country, also increases the into an alliance and English honor and the Armenians have been sacrificed to a policy which has antagonized Russia and France. power of the hold which Great Britain al-ready has over the Suez canal, the most im-Our foreign policy has taken a disstrous turn. Germany, lately the source of bitter forward

VIENNA, March 19 .- The newspapers

Approaching Large Rodles of Spanish Troops Daily, Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company HAVANA, March 19 .- (New York World Nile Campaign a Bitter Dose for the People Cablegram-Special Telegrami)-The insur-Candidate for Killarney. gent leaders, Antonio Maceo, Quintin and

Bandera, were last reported on the highway leading from Havana to Pinar del Rio, north of San Cristobal. A large number of troops has gone into P.nar del Rio province. Skirmishing is reported, but there has been

no actual engagement since the affair at Candelaria two days ago. Maceo is taking immense risks, as the conditions are not as favorable for him as they were in the first raid into Pinar del Rio province two months ago. He has not the support of Gomez. At

the present time it is impossible to predict occurrencee, but important events are likely to happen soon. Gomez, after moving about slowly in Ma-

tanzas province, has reappeared in the east in Parliament today by the announcement ern port on of Havana province beyond Maruga. In the past week heavy rains have fallen.

Today enough water fell to place the roads in bad condition. Weather prophets assert that the rainy season will commence very early. It usually does not commence until the end of April. Captain Burke of the United States cavalry,

about whom considerable comment has been made, has arrived in Vera Cruz, Mexico. Major Moncaday, the press censor, who is an obliging, intelligent officer, was ordered to the field today. His polite assistant, Suarez Inclan, remains; also Capta'n Jose Meana, who understands the use of the blue pencil. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

HAVANA, March 19.-In a skirmish near Arroyo, Sancti Spiritus, the command of Colonel Martinez killed four insurgents and captured one officer. A guerilla force at Paso la Guinillas killed five insurgents. The

Paso la Guinilias killed hve insurgents. The escort of an exploring train also caused the insurgents a loss of eight.) Details of the engagement between Colonel Ynclan's forces and the insurgents under Maccoo near Candelaria, in Pinar del Rio, are still meager, but the losses incurred by the Spanish troops are admitted to have been serious. The engagement was more in the nature of a pitched battle than any previous one during the insurrection, and the attack by the insurgents bold and effective. A telegram received today from General Linarcs at Cayajabaov admits this much and says the troops are worthy of the highest praise, as they had to attack in the open the enemy barrichded behind stone walls.

General Linares also reported a column under Lieutenant Colonel Francis had taken the insurgent position after a stubborn de fense directed by Maceo, Bandera and Del-

gado. gado. Maceo was encamped today (Thursday) at the plantation of Flora, west of San Cris-tobal, having penetrated faither into Pinar del Rio since his battle with Colone's Ynclan and Hernaudez. Colonel Ynclan advanced to San Cristobal and formed a junc-tion there with Colonel Echavaria. General Linares followed Maceo toward Mayare, south of Candelaria, but Maceo had changed his route, taking the north Havana highway toward Pinar del Rio. Colonal Hernandez proceeded to Candelaria and, supported by other columns, went from there toward Ginebra to join the other Spanish forces. Colonel Hernandez reports having had two fights with the insurgents and he has re-turned from the plantation of Merced. At At Montesine he reports fighting Macco, Ban-dera and Perequite Perez, with a loss to himself of seven wounded. The insurgents himself of seven wounded. The insurgents were dislodged and pursued and once more overtaken at Merced. They were again dis-lodged with bayonet and artillery. Colonel Hernandez has carried his wounded back to Candelaria. The report ways the insurgents left in both these fights twenty killed and iso sodila horses.

General Linares telegraphs from Cayajabaos: "On Thesday moralng myself and Colonel Ynclan, hearing shots from the Sierra, proceeded to the Laborie estate, where the flames were visible, d viding cur course to the right and I to the left." It was on this march the heavy attack was made on Colonel Yncian by the insurgents.

MACEO TAKING IMMENSE RISKS. FRANCE MAKES WRY FACES of that Country. BAR TO THEIR PROGRESS IN AFRICA Fear that it Will Arouse Moham-

medan Fanaticism, Which the French Have Sought to Allay-No Way to Head it Off.

PARIS, March 19 .- Egypt has continued to be the chief topic of discussion all day in the lobbles of the Chamber of Deputies, and the statement made by the minister of foreign affairs, M. Berthelot, adds abundant fresh material for discussion. The general feeling is that M. Berthelot's language was modelate and cautious, and it has served to dispel anxiety of the moderate politicians, vho were consumed with the fear that France was rushing to an open rupture with Great Britain and the Dreibund, as a result of the semi-official announcement of the British ambassador, the marquis of Dufferin

As the situation presents itself and the intention of the different parties to the Eu-

rorean balance begins to emerge, it becomes mote evident that France is not prepared to take any extreme measures to avert the Nile campaign. Not that she likes it any better than when it was first bronched. It would be hard to find a Frenchman who sees in the proposed campaign anything but a plan of aggression on the part of Great Brit-aln. They all deny utterly that there is any need for it as a measure of protection of Egyptian interests against the dervishes. They protest that France's interest in the welfare of Egypt is equal to or greater than Great Britain's or the other powers. It is argued that a large majority of all the Egyptian fundholders are French citizens, and that if Egyptian interests were threatened by the dervishes France would have as much interest in protecting them as Great Britain. She also, it is argued, has a greater interest in the prevention of the dis-sipation of the Egyptian surplus in needless

xpense than has Great Britain. The only purpose which any one in France will consent to see in the British plans is first, an excuse for prolonging indefinitely the hated occupation of Egypt by the British the lated occupation of hegypt by the brins treops; and second, a reoccupation of the Soudan with the intention of barring the future designs of France for a prosperous ccionial expansion on the upper Nile.

BAR TO FRENCH PROGRESS.

M. Berthelot referred today to the danger which would result from arousing religious faraticism, not only to Egypt, but which, in the language of the minister of foreign affairs, "might even extend to the possess of France and other European nations." Th precipitation of a holy war among the fanati-cal Moslem hordes of the Khalifa Abdula would be viewed with consternation in France. The growth of France's sphere of influence east of Lake Tchad, in central Africa, has extended over pretty much all the Mahometan states of Baghuiri, Wadai and Darfur, and her colonial policy is all devoted to maintaining cordiality of rela-tions on which depend the success of her future plans, which avowedly include an ex-tension of influence to the Nile basin itself. Mr. Berthelot said that Great Brita'n, in

order to utilize the Egyptian surplus to de-fray the expenses of the expedition, needed the authority of commissioners of the Egyptfan debt and had asked the acquiesance France to such a scheme. But, continued the minister, that matter seemed open to the most serious financial and political ob jections as it directly endangered the in-terests of the fundholders, of whom threefourths were French. Besides, he asperted.

TOOK REVENCE ON THE FAMILY. DIVIDES Young Girl Polsoned Her Father, Brother and His Wife, ST. JOSEPH, March 19 .- The mystery of the poisoning of the Dillon Taylor family All of the Indiana Districts Held Convenat Craig, Mo., which has resulted in the death of Dillon Taylor and the probable death of Robert Taylor, his son, and the latter's wife, was cleared up today, when Sertrude Taylor, aged 13, confessed that she was guilty of the poisoning. She said she had formed a dislike for her brother and his wife and her father because they would no consent to let her keep an organ which had seen in the home for a year. Robert Taylo had bought the musical instrument. Two months ago he was married to Estella Varnes, a milliner, and they have been residing temporarily at the home of the elder Taylor while plans were maturing for their removal to a residence given them by the father. Young Mrs. Taylor tantalized Miss Gertrude, so it is said, about the organ, which was soon to grace the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, and the child appealed in vain to her father. She then determined or

sults as announced tonight are generally vengeance and secured a box of rough on rats, which she dumped into the coffee pot. favorable to McKinley, though Ailison is not without supporters. A summary of the she was arrested this afternoon on the charge results in the various districts is as follows: of murder, and her bail was placed at \$1,000. Robert Taylor and wife, if they survive, will was renominated for congress, and James H. be invalids for life. Uncles of the girl, wh are very wealthy, say she shall never be convicted if money can save her. McNeeley, editor of the Evansville Journal,

FAVORS ADMITTING NEW MEXICO.

Senate Committee Reports on the En-

nbling Act. WASHINGTON, March 19.-Senator Davis, oday filed a report of that committee on the admission of the territory of New Mexico as a state. The report sets forth the resources f the territory, gives the population, the number of schools, postoffices, etc., and adopts he report made to the senate on the same mbject. A paragraph is added giving the subject. A paragraph is added giving the best estimate possible on the proportion of residents of the territory of Mexican birth or derivation. The committee says that exact information is unobtainable, but expresses the opinion that about one-half of the oppulation fall within the class. It concludes, owever, that the Mexicans do not east onealf of the votes in the territory, because a

majority of the Americans are new arriva's, unaccompanied by their families, giving them a larger proportion of voters than among the Mexicans. The bill is amended so as to fix the election for the adoption of he proposed constitution not earlier than the first Tuesday in November.

FIRED AT AN AMERICAN CONSUL

Soldier Accused of an At-Spanish tempted Murder.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The steamer Cambria, from Porto Rico, today brought lews that an attempt was made on the life f United States consul J. D. Hall, by a spanish coldier at St. John on March 4 'rom what could be learned from Felix Taussig, one of the Cambria's passen ters, it seems that Consul Hall's residence adjoin the Spanish prison in that city. March 4 the consul was fired on by a Spanish soldier from the prison wall, but fortu-nately the bullet did not hit the consul. The shooting created quite an excitement. Consul Hall has written to the State de-partment in Washington, giving a full re-port of the attempt on his life. It was reported that the shooting was accidental and that the soldier was firing at an esaping woman prisoner. Mr. Taussig says It was a deliberate attempt on the life of Consul Hall. The news that congress was about to recognize the Cubans had just reached St. John on March 3, and caused considerable comment.

were elected delegates. They were not instructed, but the convention adopted resolu-

Great Difficulty.

JIM WASHAKIE'S SLAVERS ESCAPE

Wyoming Outlaws Manage to Einde

the Indian Police.

LANDER, Wyo., March 19 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Captain Wilson said today that the

Harber

Boats Liberate One After

tions endorsing McKinley.

FISHING TUGS CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

Or

CLEVELAND, O., March 19.

and James B. Gamble, mayor of Princeton, were elected delegates to St. Louis. Resolutions endorsed McKinley, but left the delegates uninstructed. Second, at Vincennes, Alexander M. Hardy,

was renominated for congress and Nat U. chairman of the committee on territories. Hill of Bloomington and Benjamin F. Polk of Freelandsville were chosen delegates. Presi-dential preferences are divided between Mc-

ITS DELEGATION

tions Yesterday.

ALLISON CAPTURED SOME OF THEM

Portion Are for McKinley and Still

structed - Second District

Sends One for Each.

INDIANAFOLIS, March 19 .- With the re-

publicans throughout Indiana this has been

a congressional convention fieldday. Con-

ventions were held in all of the thirteen

ongressional districts of the state. The re-

First, at Evansville, James A. Meminway

Others Go to St. Louis Unin-

Kinley and Allison. Third, at New Albany, J. T. Stout of Pauloi and Dr. H. C. Hobbs of New Salem were elected delegates. McKinley endersed. Fourth, at North Vernon, Marcus R. Sulzer of Madison was renominated for congress and O. E. Duncau of Seymour and A. E. Nouber of Lawrenceburg were elected delegates. B.th have declared for McKinley. The Fifth district republicans at Green-

cistle today elected as delegates to the na-tional convention Taylor Regan, Plainfield. and Jesse W. Weik, Greencastle; elector, W. Hall of Brazil. No instructions were

Sixth at Connersville-J. W. Ross of Connersville and E. E. Stoner of Hancock county were today elected delegates to the St. Louis convention by the Sixth district republican convention. Dr. E. C. Thompson of Liberty vas named as elector and John A. Colescott, Brookville, alternate. The convention in-structed for McKinley.

Seventh at Indianapolls elected as delegates o the national convention Harry S. New and

Joseph B. Keating, Indianapolis, Addison C. Harris of Indianapolis was Addison named as elector.

Eighth at Bluffion-W. L. Durbin of An-erson and J. H. Jonson of Dunkirk were elected delegates. They were instructed for

McKinley. Ninth at Frankfert named as delegates to the national convention, D. A. Coulter, Frank-fort; C. N. Williams, Crawfordsville; elector,

James P. Christian, Noblesville, McKinley was endorsed for president. Tenth at Lafayette elected Cloud Laughrey and G. A. Vandusen dele-gates to the national convention. They were

nstructed for McKinley. Eleventh at Huntington selected Abraham L. Lawshe of Converse and Lewis Signs of Manchester as delegates to North Manchester North Manchester as delegates to St. Louis. Both are for McKinley for presi-

dent. Twelfth at Auburn, Jacob D. Leighty was renominated for congress and Frank S. Robey of Arcola and C. D. Law of Fort Wayne were elected delegates. McKinley resolu-tions were adopted, and both delegates made McKinley speeches. Thirteenth at Plymouth, J. H. Heatwole of Goshen and A. T. Brick of South Bend were elected delegates. They were not in-

150 saddle horses.

peerage in the Irish home rule party. Baron Fermoy, it is said, cannot survive long, and he has no children. James Burke Roche

POSITIVELY MISUNDERSTOOD.

A section of the Spanish press criticise events in Cuba. No one can do better than the present governor general. The difficul of the situation are misunderstood in Spain. The only true plan is to give one man supreme authority and to sustain him hazards. The war assumed seriou: proportions during the rule of the predeces sor of the present governor general. The latter is confronted with conditions unfor-seen and unexpected. If the Spanish cabinot restricts the government in Cuba surely the latter is not to blame for occurrence. El Imparcial was not informed that a resignation was intended. A general expression of feeling was made to this influential Span ish periodical without threats of any actual Certain newspapaers in Spain intentions. which criticise freely are influenced only by signs of immediate success. If any one else can do better he should be sent across Langevin. the sea immediately.

Few in Spain understand the difficulties here, Patriotic fidelity to duty supported by the appreciation of the nation is necesarily required on such an occasion as a present prevails in Cubs. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

BARCELONA UNIVERSITY REOPENS

Conditionally Allowed to Resume Its Educational Functions.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. BARCELONA, March 19 .- (New York disposed to reopen their mints in the same World Cabley am--Special Telegram.)-The university who reopen conditionally tomor-

Way.

Rebels Disband for Want of Arms.

would go into the field.

The queen regent is breakfasting today with the ducal family.

This is St. Joseph day and a legal holi day, and consequently the masses are occud buying flowers, sweets and cigars. Heavy rains have come at last here, at Churcas and Cadiz, thus preventing large gatherings and disorder.

Weyler Will Hardly Resign

plied to Great Britain on this subject. MADRID, March 19 .- It is semi-officially denied that the statement attributed to General Weyler, the captain general of Cuba, in an interview cabled here from Havana, sug-gesting the possibility of his resigning, really points to the probability of his re-linquishing his command. It is further stated that he has the support of both the government and the public.

Sultan Proclaims General Amnesty CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19.-General amnesty for the insurgents of the Island of Crete, including common law offenders, has been proclaimed by order of the suitan.

portant route to her Indian possessions. Consequently the Italia is also quite right n Egypt. stating Italy has been of great service to This is fairly representative of the tone of Great Britain; in fact, there are people her he radical press of London. The St. James Gazette, issued prior to the who assert that the Adowa disaster was a most unexpected trump card in the hands o foregoing statement made in the House of Commons today, contended that the radicals he marquis of Salisbury, when the premier's foreign policy had reached a point of unpopu are drawing exaggerated inferences and that larity in Great Britain and Europe generally there is no warrant for the suggestion that a which seriously threatened the overthrow of his cabinet and the possible advent to power quadruple alliance exists. of the quicker, mbre popular and outwardly TICKLED THE VANITY OF AUSTRIA.

liant and capable man. In fact, it is be-lieved that the cabinets of Berlin. Vienna

Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor of Ger-

Emperor William, took steps to avert this most serious crisis by bringing about accord

etween the Dreibund and Great Britain and

PLAYED A BIG TRUMP.

Therefore, as the Italia remarks, the ad-vance of the British Egyptian troops has been of great advantage to Italy.

Britain has won a very neat game of cards

the political tournament which has been

progress since the accession of Nicholas II.

that all danger of any serious objection, upon the part of France at least, to her in-

But it

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is also admitted here that Great

throne of Russia. It is pointed out

the latter's military diversion up the Nile.

many, with the approval and sympathy

more brilliant Joseph Chamberlain. Emperor Francis Joseph Made English Colonel.

Hope Expressed the School Question Will Be Settled.

this city hall with lively satisfaction the WINNIPEG, Man., March 19 .- The Mani news that Emperor Francis Joseph has been oba legislature was adjourned today till appointed a colonel-in-chief of the First regiment of British Dragoon guards, pointthe 16th of April. In making the motion for

adjournment Premier Greenway said the ing to the fact that the appointment is proof Dominion government had intimated to the Austria and Great Britain. government of Manitoba that they desired Comment is also made upon the fact tha Emperor William of Germany is colonel-in a conference with them on the school question, to be held in Winnipeg, and it was on this account the government asked that the chief of the First Royal British dragoons and that Emperor Francis Joseph, being in house adjourn instead of being prorogued. command of a guard regiment, stands just Mr. Roblin, leader of the opposition, said a military shade higher than Emperor Wilto hoped when the conference met on lines liam. different from party, a solution would be reached that would be satisfactory to the Shares in the Hope for Peace. LONDON, March 19 .- A letter addressed minority and the people of Manitoba as a whole. He hoped that they would rememby Justice Brewer of the United States

supreme court and president of the Venezuelan commission, to the Peace association in which he expresses a hope for the peace-ful settlement of the Venezuela dispute, is published here. Justice Brewer acknowledges the receipt of a statement of what the asvery sorry spectacle if the Dominion were now torn assunder over this question. Mr. sociation had done in regard to Venezuelan arbitration, and says: "Permit me, in be-Prendergast, a Catholic, hoped the proposed conference would not be futile. The Cathhalf of the commission, to thank y'u for this. I may be permitted to add that we olle majority was entitled to justice and justice forthwith.

The house then adjourned until April 16. share the hope that the boundary may be settled peaceably and that nothing may hap The impression prevails here that the pen to disturb the peaceable relations with ManHoba government at the approaching your country, which, continuing, speaks so much for the well-being of both nations onference here will be asked to place Roman Catholic minority on the same footand for the advance of humanity." The Daily News says, in an editorial on ing as in Nova Scotis. That province has a national school system with provision for Justice Brewer's letter: "The letter is pe eligious instruction at certain hours, cullarly welcome as an evidence of the spirit where Catholics are separated. They vir in which the commission will conduct its tually have their separated schools, but the labors. It ought to have suitable recogstandard of studies is fixed by the govern It could not be more suitably recognition. ment. Text books acceptable to the Cathnized than by leaving the work wholly in olics, of course, would also be a concession asked for, but no difficulty is anticipated on the hands of those engaged on both sides in effecting a settlement." that score. Father Lacombe has been sum-moned to Winnipeg to confer with Mgr.

Italian Prisoners III Treated. ROME, March 19 .- A dispatch from Mas-

No Thought of a Conference. sowah to the Tribuna says: Pris ers who LONDON, March 20 .- The Standard under have escaped from the Abyssinian camp destands that the government does not proclare the prisoners there are ill-treated and badly fed, and that numbers of them have been garroted. The negus of Abyssinia, pose as a result of the resolution passed by Parliament the other day, calling attention o the evil effects of the fall in the price of Monelek, is anxious to conclude a peace with allver, to take any steps in the direction of an international bimetallic conference, but the Italians and to return to Shoa. dervishes are within an hour of Kassala, that it is willing to consider the opening of the Indian mint to the free coinage of garrison of which have been prisoners for four months. silver if the countries of the Latin union are

Beaten to Death by Whiteeaps. LONDON, Ont., March 19 .- J. G. Field, ged 63, died in the city hospital last night France and Russia Are Silent.

LONDON, March 19 .- First Lord of the He had both feet frozen and was suffering from injuries inflicted on the night of March Treasury Mr. Balfour announced in the 10, when he was taken from his office in Wingham by a party of whitecaps, with nothing on but his nightshirt, tied to a tree and terribly beaten. He was said to have House of Commons today that cable replies had been received from Austriz, italy and Germany in regard to the proposed British-Egyptian expedition up the Ntie, and agree-ing to the withdrawal of 5500,000 from the

lived in immoral converse with his daughter Egyptian surplus in order to defray the ex-penses of the expedition. Mr. Balfour added that France and Russia had not re-Dervishes Concentrating at Dongola LONDON, March 19 .- A Vienna dispatch to the Daily News says: News has been eceived here that all of the dervishes on the right bank of the Nile from Old Dongola to Keresk, have been ordered to cross the

opyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, March 19.--(New York Nile and to concentrate around New, Don World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News has also a dispatch from Rome, which says: "Kassala is still Batches of insurgents are daily arriving here. n communication with Asmara." They report that the rebels have been com-pelled recently to disband several unarmed Fall of Kassala Not Credited

regiments. They assert that if sufficient am LONDON, March 19 .- The marquis of Salisunition could be obtained 150,000 insurgents bury announced in the House of Lords today

that the British and Italian governments had Beginning of the Yachi Season. no news tending to affirm the report of the evacuation of Kassala. The premier added NICE, March 19.-In the race for the that the news was not credited by either gov-Hirsch cup today, total distance thirty miles, Setanita won; Alisa second; Britannial third. eroment,

Done to Please Italy LONDON, March 19 .- The corresponden of the Daily News at Berl'n says: Germany has agreed to the Nile expedition, more to oblige Italy than to appears England. Theref re, a restoration of the former close relations with England must not be

expected, for Germany wishes more than ever the friendship of Russia.

Party Services Which Paid. LONDON, March 19.-The marquis of Salisbury this afternoon on behalf of the subscribers, presented to Mr. Middleton, a

check for £10,000 as a testimonial ing to the fact that the appointment is proof of the hearty relations existing between organizer of the conservative party. DEVELOPMENTS OF THE X RAYS.

> Edison Discovers a New Substance for Sensitizing Plates.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Thomas A. Edison has discovered in connection with

his X ray experiments, a substance so sensitive to the rays that by using plates with it, he can see the human hand at a distance of fifteen feet. The substance is tungstate of calcium. If an object is held between a tube generating X rays and a plate coated with it, the plate at once assumes a phosphorescent glow wherever the rays strike it, while at those points where the intervening object prevents the rays from striking a dark image of the object is cast. Thus, the flesh of the hand, allowing m re of the rays to pass through than the bonze, produced a correspondingly brighter degree of phosphorence, but a less degree than that on the remainder of the plate, where no object at all intervenes, so the flesh and bones and the articulations of the latter

tions. can be distinctly seen. MAJORITY CONTROLS The tungstate of calcium is six times more There is a skepticism felt and expressed sensitive to the rays than platinum barium here about France's power to prevent the expenditure of the Egyptian budget under the substance heretofore used to yanide.

seo" with the X rays. Edinon discovered its powers after he had tried 100 substances; then he constructed an apparatus which he calls a fluoroscope. The apparatus which he calls a fluoroscope. The fluoroscope is like a field glass without the lenses. In the end where the large lense in the field glass is fixed, is placed a film of white paper coated with the tungstate of Egyptian funds is doubted even

calcium. The object is placed between the lightgiving tube and the instrument and the image on the sensitive plate is viewed through the smaller end. The tungstate of calcium is used in its crystaline form. A curious phenomenon connected with the new plate is that after it has been taken away from the X rays it remains phos-The phorescent for some time, thus retaining the picture produced upon it. The length of time it will retain the picture depends upon the strength of the rays used. Several other substances, Mr. Edison has found.

flur reace under the X rays, but none so easily as the fungstate of calcium. Gue of the most important points in con-nection with the matter is that Edison has now a good means of testing his tubes, as he develops them. He will shortly try the effect of X rays on disease germs.

Nonresident Sportsmen Protest. FARGO, N. D., March 19.-Judge Rose this morning quashed the peremptory writ in the case of T. F. Earl against the state

in the case of T. F. Earl against the state of North Dakota and the case will prob-ably be taken to the supreme court in time for a decision before the hunting season opens. Mr. Earl represents the Min-newaukan Gun club, composed of a large number of prominent lowans, who are mak-ing an effort to break the laws compelling nonresidents to pay a licence of \$25 to hunt in the state. State's Attorney Pollock, in reply to the order to show cause, sub-mitted the section in the new code without argument.

argument.

Clothing Denicy Assigned. KANSAS CITY, March 19.-Morris Laza-rovic, trading at 535 Main street as the Bell Clothing company, assigned to a trustee today in favor of creditors, whose claims aggregate \$44,500. The stock of goods on hand, of unstated value, are the only assets.

the expedition was offensive and badly de-fined. It might involve an unlimited extoday the fishing tugs Jessie Enis and Helene pense which would not only absorb the £500,-000 asked for, but would eventually, perhaps. went out on the lake, and, after gathering dissingte the whole reserve. nets set out the night before, started back

When outside the breakwater the blizzard Berthelot, "seems to require the unanimous struck them and they were soon hemmed consent of the powers. (Prolonged cheers.) Such consent is equally necessary from a in by dense packs of floating ice driven in by the north wind. They whistled for help. political point of view, owing to the unex-pected and great modification which the ex-The powerful harbor tugs Bacon and F. E. Smith forced their way to the rescue amid pedition has necessarily caused in the present condition of the occupation the blinding snowstorm and the Bacon also of Egypt became wedged fast. The Smith released her and they returned to the river. Just before by drawing upon that country dangers with it was not threatened. The which it was not threatened. The dangers are, arousing fanaticism which may even extend to the posses-sions of France and other European nations. In any case they tend indefinitely nightfall they again made the attempt, and this time, after a hard battle, brought the Helene in. The hands and feet of all her crew were badly frost bitten. The to prolong the occupation of Egypt, which occupation the government has constantly put back the third time to rescue the Jessie Enis, but the effort was finally abandoned, and the craft will probably be dashed upon recognized as being of a provisional char-acter. Therefore, before granting co-operathe breakwater. tion. France thought it necessary to ask

"The propsal made to us," added M.

for explanations in certain points, and beg the chamber to be satisfied with these explanations as the exchange of views is proceeding between the two governments." The speech of the minister of foreign affairs was frequently interrupted with applause.

Indian police had returned to the agency Frenchmen believe the Britsh purpose In and had been unsuccessful in their search the Nile campaign is to put a bar to the success of these French colonial plans. The for Larmoreux, Odell and Roberts, who shot Young Jim Washakie. Mrs. Washakie is precipitation of a war would threaten no only French interests, but German interests at the agency and reports that the reason for in the Cameroons as well. There is the keen-est disappointment felt here at Germany's her going away with the Larmoreux party was that her husband had traded her to was that her husband had traded her to Johnny Herford, a half-breed, for a horse. Husband and wife have been very quarrel-some of late, and the Washakie family ad-mit that the woman speaks the truth. Mrs. Washakie is a highly educated squaw, speaks assenting to Great Britain's proposal to expend the Egyptian surplus on the Nile ex-pedition. The German and French colonial projects in central Africa have been conducted on the most friendly terms, and have sub-mitted in common to the grumbling disap-English, French, Shoshone and Arapahoe lan-guages fluently. United States marshals are proval of Great Britain. The Franco-Gernan agreement accords France the unre pursuing the murderers through Montana, stricted right to acquire territory to the with hope of soon bringing them to justice. eastward of her present possessions, even to the point of intervening between British

Alleged Wiretappper Arreste Uganda and the southern Egyptian posses-CHICAGO, March 19.-William H. McNuit was arrested today on suspicion of being

was arrested today on suspicion of being implicated in the wiretapping scheme last week, whereby the pool rooms in the city were defrauded out of \$20,000 on a false dispatch from the New Orleans race track that Royal Nettle had won the last race of the day. McNutt is not booked on any charge and denies that he had anything to do with the New Orleans coup. He says that he knows how it was done, however. Scon after the arrest a Board of Trade operator named Mackin informed the police that he had been approached by McNutt and a man that was introduced to him as Brennan, who offered him an interest in a wiretapping scheme to beat the pool rooms, he to furnish \$200 for expenses. the present circumstances. The value of the argument made by M. Berthelot in his ad-dress to the Chamber today that unanimity of approval among the guaranteeing powers is required to authorize the withdrawal of among

Brought in Three Shipwrecked Crews NEW YORK, March 19 .- Among the pasingers who arrived today on the steamer Humber, from the Azores and Bermuda, were nine shipwrecked mariners of the crew, of the German ship Anna, which put into Fayal, leaking, while on a voyage from London to Fhiladelphia and was con-demned; three of the crew of the Nor-wegian bark Schweignard, which put into Bermuda February 15 in a leaky condition. The Schweignard sailed from Darien Jan-uary 27 with a cargo of lumber for Brake. Germany, and was condemned. Two of the passengers were the captain and mate of the American bark R. Bearse, which was wrecked near Bermuda March 6 and be-came a total loss. Humber, from the Azores and Bermuda.

Killed While Attempting Burglary KANSAS CITY, March 19 .- A special t the Star from Pitteburg, Kan., says: Late last night, while attempting to burglarize the Hobson Bros. grocery store, George A Rosin, aged 19 years, of Nevada, Mo., was

who slept in the store. Greater New York Bill Advanced. ALBANY, March 19 .- Senator Lexow's greater New York bill today was advanced to third reading in assembly without debate and

Heavy Snow in Ohio. WAPAKONETTA, O., March 19.- The snow is over eleven inches deep and still falling. P. Ochiltree is seriously ill at his home in this city. His physician has ordered absolute guiet,

TWO ISSUES MUST GO TOGETHER.

Silver Senators Say No Tariff Legisla-tion Without Silver.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A conference was held in this city today between the republican silver senators, who voted against the consideration of the house bill in the senate, and a number of manufacturers, principally of Pennsylavnia, for the purpose of, if possible, ascertaining on what basis the silver advocates and the protectionists can unite. The meeting was brought about largely through the efforts of Messrs Wil-helm of Pottsville, Pa., and Mr. R. E. Der-formdorfer, the latter a Buildelink. Just before ferndorfer, the latter a Philadelphia manufacturer, and secretary of the National Bi-metallic committee, in a correspondence with Senators Teller of Colorado, Dubois of Idaho. Carter and Mantle of Montana, Cannon of Utah and Jones of Nevada. These senators

were all present at foday's meeting, as were Representatives Hartman of Montana, Allen of Utah and Wilson of Idaho, and also some thirty representatives of manufacturing in-

The conference was organized by choosing Senator Dubois as chairman and Mr. Wilhelm secretary. Brief speeches were made by all the senators present. They defined their position in such a manner as to make it plain to the manufacturers that there could be no protective tariff legislation at this session of congress without the rehabilitation of silver and that bimetallism and -protection, as regarded from their standpoint, constituted an indivisible issue before the coun-

try. Senators who were interviewed with regard to the meeting, expressed the opinion that this was the first note of warning to the republican party against the adoption a single gold standard plank in the St. L platform, or the nomination of a gold stand-ard man on a straddle plank. Senator Cameron's name was mentioned incidentally in connection with the presidency during the meeting, and met with the evident approval by many present.

THREE VOTES AGAINST MORTON.

New York County Committee Endorses His Candidacy.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The republican county committee mot tonight and formally endorsed the candidacy of Governor Morton for the presidency. The resolution endorsing the governor was offered by Licyd Collis, who is a contesting delegate to the St. Louis convention. It was seconded by

Fred S. Gibbs. On a viva voce vote three answered in the negative and the Platt men insisted on a roll call to ascertain who were against Morton. Some of the members wanted know if the resolution meaut that gates had no second choice, and the Plats men answered in the affirmative. Henry C. Campbell said he had a second choice and he had nothing but contempt for the man who had not. He hoped the man who went to St. Louis would make his own second choice and not let another make it for him. To this Fred S. Gibbs replied that if it should come to the point of being obliged to make a sec ond choice his would not be McKinley. H He had enough of the Ohio man. Campbell an-swered that Grant, Sheridan and Sherman were Ohlo men and none of them greater than McKinley. The roll call being insisted

upon the resolution in favor of Governor Mor-ton carried, but three votes being registered in favor of McKinley.

Held Rival Conventions.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The congress sional convention of the Seventh congress sional district was held tonight in the Castleton hotel on Staten island. There were two conventions. The anti-Platt men organ-ized the convention and elected Martin Healy of this city and Adam Cole of Port Rich-mond delegates and James Conway and James D Hatherton alternates. They pro-tond to have twenty-eight of the fifty-three delegates. The Platt men organized a con-vention and elected Cornelius Van Cott and Hugh McRoberts of Staten island delegates

Brooklyn Districts Select Delegated NEW YORK, March 19 .- Brooklyn republicans tonight held conventions throughout King's county for the purpose of selecting

ster, that a unanimity of the Egyptian debt commissioners is necessary to authorize an expenditure of Egyptian revenues, "because if this were so any single power could lock up the money and thwart the other powers." Besides, if consent were refused, Englishmen control the Egyptian budget, which is elastic enough to provide money for an expedition. As to the bondholders, every one knows their

Furious Gale in Vermont

Colonel Tom Ochiltree III.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Colonel Thomas

Frenchmen. It is asserted that unanimity is required only when the use to which the funds are to be put is intended to be per-manont. There is, besides, an apprehension that an invisionce upon the right of a minority veto upon the subject would lead again to danger of a rupture, which France has given abundant evidence that she wishes dissent of Russia and France

to avoid. It is also feared that even though hold and the commissioners on the Egyptian debt should not vote the sum required from

LONDON, March 20 .- The Paris corre-spondent of the Times ridicules the sugges-tion made by M. Berthelot, the foreign min-

the English occupation.

RUTLAND, Vt., March 19 .- A furious third reading in assembly without debate and blizzard is raging throughout southern Ver- was made a special order for next Toursday.

the Egyptian surplus, Great Britain would herself supply the movey and men and make the whole project a distinctively British, instead of Egyptian enterprise; occupy the Soudan in her (wn name, instead of that of Egypt, and enter upon further aggressive action in Africa.

shot and killed by Ernest Wilson, a clerk

position has been vastly improved since

nont and a general blockade of traffic is morning. threatened.