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FIGHTS THE BLACKS	CHICAGO TO INVADE AFRICA.	MUST ACT WITH VIGOR	BREAK IN THE FRENCH CABINET. M. Berthelot, Minister of Foreign Af-	CONCERN FOR ITALY	THE BEE BULLETIN.	COSTS HIM HIS ALL
	Selentist from the Field Columbian Museum on His Way Thither. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)		PARIS, March 28 M. Berthelot, minister		Weather Forecast for Nebraska- Generally Fair; Slightly Colder.	CUSIS IIM IIS ALL
Fo.ce Under Frederick Zelous Encounters	LONDON, March 28 Prof. Daniel Giraud Elliott of the Field Columbian museum, Chi-	Latest Instructions to General Weyler from	for foreign affairs, has resigned on the ground		Page. 1. Deadly Battle in Matabeleland.	T. 11.1. T. 1.1. T
the Matabeles in Battle.	cago, left here yesterday by the steamer Brit- aunia for Aden on a scientific expedition into	the Home Government,	of ill-health and family reasons. The pre- mier, M. Bourgeois, has succeeded M. Berthe- lot as minister for foreign affairs and M.	in Missonstened	Weyler's Orders to Be Observed. Germany Takes Care of Italy. Indiscreet Physician Soundly Muleted.	English Physician Heavily Mulcted for Disclosing a Confidence.
	Somaliland and Gallaland. He was ac-	And and a second s	Doumes, the minister of finance, will ad in-		2. Thurston and Cowin Go Together.	
HOT ENGAGEMENT AND HEAVY LOSSES	companied by Carl Akeley, a taxidermist of Chicago, and Mr. Dodson of the Natural History museum, London, who went with	STERN MEASURES TO BE THE RULE	interior, previously held by M. Bourgeols,	NO CHANGE OF FEELING TOWARD ENGLAND	County Conventions Choose Delegates. McKinley Men Go Over to Reed. 3. Battleship Iowa Successfully Launched.	END OF KITSON-PLAYFAIR LIBEL SUIT
Five White Men and an Unknown Number	Dr. Donaldson Smith on his recent expedi-	Severe Proclamation Against Brigands and	Le Parie says that there was a bitter dis- cussion between M. Berthelot and M. Boug-	Influenced Solely by the Predicament of	Omaha's Exposition Bill Argued.	Jury Awards the Plaintiff Sixty Thoasand
of Negroes Killed.	tion to Lake Rudolph. Since his arrival in England, Prof. Elliott has been engaged in	Incendiaries to Be Enforced.	geois at the cabinet council today. Dis-	the Walnuls Aller	4. Social Movements of the Last Week. Among the Local Musicians.	Dollars Damages.
	making preparations for his journey. The		patches of the gravest character were re-		5. Farmers Forecast a Busy Season.	Donars Damages,
SETTLERS TAKE REFUGE IN THE TOWNS	whole of his plans have been altered since he arrived from America. When he left	FILLING EL MORO WITH PRISONERS	proached M. Berthelot with having mis-	THOROUGHLY UNDERSTOOD IN RUSSIA	Teachers Talk of Promotions.	ALL LONDON DOWN ON THE DEFENDANT
ing the second sec	Chicago. Prof. Elliott intended to proceed		managed the Anglo-Egyptian question.		6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. Amusement Notes and Gossip.	ALL LONDON DOWN ON THE DEFENDANT
Abandon Live Stock and Other Property in	to Mashonaland and Zambesi, but finding, on	Many Squads Brought in from the Country	Hence the resignation of the minister for foreign affairs.		Oxford Again Defeats Cambridge.	T
Their Flight.	inquiry in London, that it was impossible to get the information he wanted, he de-		La Liberte alleges that the cabinet got	Austrian Statesmen Are Also Doomed to	Last Week in London Society. 8. English Politicians Kept Busy.	Universally Condemned for Using Profes-
Inon Ingaw	cided at the last moment to go into Somalla-	by Troops Daily.	rid of M. Berthelot because his bandling of foreign affairz was distasteful to a ma-		Boomers Tell of the Trip.	sional Information to Private Ends.
NATIVE POLICE GO OVER TO THE REBELS	land. Shortly before he called the professor gave to a reporter of the Associated press	SEVERAL EXECUTIONS EXPECTED SOON	jority of the Chamber and the newspaper		Affairs at South Omaha. 10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	
MATIVE POLICE GO OVER TO THE REDELS	the following account of his plans:	SIVERAL EXECUTIONS EXPECTED SOON	men, and concludes with pointing out that		11. "Story of Aaron."	BURKE-ROCHE DIVORCE IN POLITICS
Six Hundred Fighting Men, Armed	"The rapid disappearance of wild creatures	Count Worthol Worthits Discourse of the	M. Bourgeois, who has identified himself with M. Berthelot's policy, is equally re-		Six Little Rebels.	
and Trained by the English	in Africa made it necessary for the Field museum to send a representative into the	Court Martial Rapidly Disposes of the Cases Brought Before It and	sponsible.	Old Ex-Chancellor's Birthday to Be Celebrated in a Comparatively	12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Decision Against Cemetery Directors.	New Member for Kerry Calls About
Government Join the Up-	field to acquire specimens, and the authori-	Sentences to Death	The cabinet changes have caused a great deal of comment here and there was con-	Quiet Way-Herr Krupp the	Jim Fell Not Wanted in Omaha.	Him a Storm of Scandal and May Yet Have to
rising in a Body.	ties decided to send an expedition into some portion of Africa offering the best field for	Are Many.	siderable excitement in the lobbies of the		Organized Labor in Omaha Unsettled. 14. Commercial and Financial News.	 Resign.
	operations. The scene of the work, as well		Chamber of Deputies this evening.		15. Echoes from the Ante Room.	
(Copyright, 18.6, by Press Publishing Company.)	as all details, is to be determined by him-	(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)	The general opinion expressed was that a government statement must be made to the		16. Potential Etheric Waves.	(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)
	self. We shall collect not only mammals (the chief object of the journey), but every-	MADRID, March 28 (New York World	Chamber before the holidays.	many in the development of the Egyptian	17. Legends of a Crucifixion. Early History of a Pioneer Post.	LONDON, March 28 (New York World
(New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- gram.)-Frederick Zelous, the noted hunter	thing pertaining to zoology, besides reptiles	Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—El Imparcial today published a telegram from Havana		question has been preeminent in public at-	10 Washin distant of Coosting disarts	Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The testi-
and explorer, whose farm in Matabeleland	and fishes-in fact, make a general zoologi-	stating that a sensation has been caused by	who has just been agreed upon as successor	tention during the past week, and the press utterances in Great Britain, Austria and	19. In the Wheeling World.	mony and the verdict in the Kitson-Playfair slander suit aroused a deeper interest among
the lance of matrice in repetition, and who	cal collection. I am taking with me Mr. Carl Akeley, my chief taxidermist from Chi-	the instructions recently issued to General		Italy have been closely watched. Germany's	20. Bismarck: His Successful Career,	all classes of English society than any trial,
organized in Buluwayo a force to punish them, has had a not engagement near that	cago, and Mr. Dodson of the Natural His-	Weyler to insist upon the authorities of Cuba carrying out his severe proclamations.	ad interim, has assumed the duties of min-	action in the matter is misconstrued in	Electric Motor After the Steam Engine.	civil or criminal, in twenty years. The main
place. A great number of Matabeles were	tory museum of London, who, you will re-	for the summary trial and punishment of all		Great Britain and Austria, according to the German newspapers, which deny that her		points of the plaintiff's case I cabled to the World last Saturday. Despite the somewhat
killed. Zelous lost five of his troops.	member, accompanied Dr. Donaldson Smith on his recent expedition to Lake Rudolph.	rebels guilty of acts of brigandage and in- cendiarism. The same telegram states that	marine, held a long conference tonight, the	object in supporting Great Britain's prop-	Hamburg took 1169 amigrants a reased	unsavory details, the suit has been discussed
A large store in the country was burned by the blacks, after murdering the inmates.	"My commission is to go where I please	General Weyler has decided to act hence-	subject under discussion being the Egyptian	osition to use the Egyptian reserve fund for	cargo and was unable to take more An-	with extraordinary vehemence, particularly by
A thousand white women and children are	and stay as long as I think fit-all is left	forth more rigorously because the humane	question and pending difficulties in the field	the Nile expedition was in any way to aid		women, at every table, in every gathering for a week. The numbers of the fair sex, at
in a lager (wagon camp) in the interior for	to my judgment, and I have no restrictions placed upon me."	and lenient policy hitherto followed has not produced satisfactory results.	the conference of M. Lockroy, the minister	the latter country. They declare that Ger- many's attitude was solely determined out	from Pueria and Austria. There mars only	least, are unanimously against the physician.
Eafety. Lobengula, king of the Matabeles, who was	HIS PROGRAM IS BRIEF.	El Imparcial's correspondent says: "These	of marine, was much commented upon, it	of concern for Italy, and add that the Aus-	a few Germans.	A week ago Dr. Playfair was the favorite
reported dead two years ago, after the crush-	Regarding his movements, Prof. Elliott	new orders will cause a multitude of arrests		trian statesmen apparently construed her at-	alles Calderine Falsons, Caughter Of (obstetrician of London society, with a pro- fessional income of probably £12,000 (\$60,000)
	remarked: "On landing at Aden from the	throughout the island. Troops of prisoners enter Havana daily. Seventy-eight arrived	placing the French fleet into a condition of	titude as an important precedent, as Italy's African reserve now is constituted a	Colonel Parsons, is engaged to Count Alex- ander von Gersdorff, son of the imperial	to £15,000 (\$75,000), a year. It is certain that
said to be alive. The Zambesi volunteers are leaving for	Britannia I shall cross to Berber and strike inland from there. My movements then will		readiness for all emergencies which might	causus foederis, as defined in the terms of the	chamberlain The Coredorff family owne a	the verdict against him of £12,000 (\$60,000),
Buluwayo.	depend upon the character and quality of	to Castle Moro to avoid hostile demonstra-	arise. These reports, however, are not con-		nne estate, which is neavily encumbered.	the largest, probably, ever given by an Eng- lish jury for libel, will be but a comparatively
	game. I shall collect at Berber my caravan	tions on the part of the inhabitants. "The trials of brigands and incendiaries	firmed. The statement is made that M. Arriem has declined to accept the portfolio	to similarly aid Austria in her oriental	Mrs. Evans, wife of Captain F. R. K.	small part of his penalty, for his practice
vay to Buluwayo.	of camels and donkeys. In addition to my native porters and carriers I shall take an	are pushed with great rapidity, and several	of the ministry of the interior.		States onlyssy gave a solree on Tuesday	must now fall off very nearly to the vanishing point.
SOME DETAILS OF THE SITUATION.	armed guard of fifty Somalis as a protection	executions will take place shortly. A court	HELD UP ON THE HIGH SEAS.	repudlated by the German government, and	last.	The most frequent regret expressed is that
CAPETOWN, March 28 Dispatches re-	from hostile tribes. As an expedition like	martial has condemned to death Chief Ger- man, who was a brigand before the present	Spanlard Searches an American Ves-	a German statesman, who is thoroughly qualified to express an opinion on the sub-		the jury could not also have brought in dam-
eivel here from Buluwayo today announce	this is a peaceful one, I hope their services will not be required. As the game is scat-	insurrection, and had been convicted of sev-	sel for Contraband of War. (Copyright, 1836, by Press Publishing Company.)			ages against Sir William Broadbent and Sir John Williams, two other great gyna:cologists,
hat Frederick C. Zelous, the explorer, who eft that town yesterday at the head of a	tered and some species are very local, it is	eral acts of incendiariem.	KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 28(New	ent: "German's policy is not changed in the	and they operation at	who testified that, in their opinion, Dr. Play-
trong detachment of volunteers and police,	difficult to say what route we shall follow.		York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-	least. In spite of recent events, our re- lations with England remain the same. Ger-	HAVANA, March 28At San Juan de Las	fair acted property under the circumstances in
and a series of the series of	I shall not keep to Dr. Smith's track at all unless it happens to fall in with my plans.		The American schooner William Todd of Calais, Me., has arrived here from Mobile, and	many distrusts England and her ambitious	troops opgaged a force of 1,000 insurgents	his alleged betraying of his patient's secret. Many hope that they, too, will lose largely in
the second of the second star started	I shall probably go among districts which he	"The rebel chief, Alvarez, will be shot	the captain reported that his vessel was fired		under Zayas. The government soldiers de-	their practice.
	did not visit. I shall, however, probably	today in Pinar del Rio. "Other telegrams announce that 8,000 Span-	upon and boarded and searched by a Spanish		fended themselves gallantly, but lost thirty killed. The insurgents also lost many killed	SENSATIONAL INCIDENTS OF THE TRIAL
the second s	cross the desert just behind Berber, then make for the Chibyle river, collecting as I	ish troops are guarding the line from Mariel	gunbcat, six miles couth of the island of Pinos		second	The developments in the case during the trial were most sensational. Mrs Kitson, whose
and a second	go. There is a good deal of game on the	to Artemisa."	The first intimation that the captain of	ship for Italy obliges us now to take contrary	It is again affirmed that Maximo Gomez	husband is Mrs. Playfair's brother, seems to
cient provisions to last them a short time.	other side of the Chibyle river. Thence I	A majority of the Madrid papers enthusi- astically applaud the government for allow-	the Todd had that he was to be interfered	views to Russia and France. Moreover, we could not engage to aid Austria in any am-	is very sick and that he has requested the	have found favor with her husband's family
	shall go toward the Juba river and cross		with was a shot across the bows. Upon this he promptly displayed the American col-	bitious move in the Orient."	Macco, however, opposed his application for	after her arrival in England from Australia,
	upon circumstances Before I return I want	it is becoming every day more evident that	ors and kept on his way, assuming that that	A significant sign of the times is that	leave, saying that he considered that the	the main point with the jury in practically
them. Spreckles' troops escaped.	to come round by the Tana river, probably		was sufficient. But when three more shoto	German war ships are forbidden to touch at	absence of Gomez at this time would result	declaring Dr. Playfair's action malicions. The
	striking the coast at Lamu. 1019, nowever,		followed in quick succession he have to as quickly as he could.		in the failure of the revolution, although he was pleased with becoming commander-	fact that Sir James Kitson revoked his allow- ance of £500 (\$2,500), a year, to her
is that it is now admitted that the native police have been induced not only to take	is all conjecture, as I can make no dennite	port Weyler because of the feeling in Spain	A boat then put out from the Spanish war	land this year.	in-chief of the Cuban forces.	after Dr. Playfair's report to him through
part in the rebellion but to induce the vari-	timbe length of the expedition will depend		vessel, and was soon alongside the American	CZAR TO VISIT BERLIN.	It is now stated that the British steamer	Mrs. Playfair, of course, added to the jury's
ous tribes they were supposed to control to	upon the number of specimens I obtain. As		schooner. A Spanish officer, with a file of marines, came on board and announced his	On the other hand, the friendship be- tween Russia and Germany is not impaired,	Bermuda, from New York, landed its cargo of arms, ammunition and filibusters be-	Although Dr. Playfair d.d not plead justi-
take up arms against the whites. It is	I intend to keep not only skins, but also	land.	purpose of searching the schooner for contra-	as shown by the fact that the czar and	tween Santiaga do Cuba and Cana May	feation thus preventing the picket

estimated that In this manner 700 well trained fighting men, armed with modern rifles and well supplied with ammunition have gone over to the enemy.

The civil and military authorities of the town of Salisbury, which is capable of sustaining a long siege, are taking every measure of precaution. A Maxim battery has been placed in a commanding position and ammunition has been served out to the volunteers.

Mounted police are being drafted to Buluwayo and Salisbury and additional Maxim guns are being forwarded to both those points. Later advices from Buluwayo an nounce that the son of the late King Lobengula, who was banished from Matabeleland last year, has returned and placed himself at the head of the insurgent Matabeles. The latter have in some manner obtained possession of many rifles and a stock of ammunition, which, although not large, is sufficient to enable them to make a very much more effective fight than they did two years

Dispatches have been received from Bulu wayo during the day, asking that more arms and ammunition be hurried forward, as, although there are plenty of volunteers, there are not sufficient weapons to arm them. Scouts who have returned to Salisbury

and Buluwayo report that the natives are natives there, I finally resolved to visit Sogathering in large bodies at different parts muliland and Gall countries. and are herding together all the cattle available. They are being excited by medi-"Scientific people in London have evinced

great interest in the expedition, and Sir cine men, and a strong force will have to be employed in order to restore order. There | William Flower, Dr. B. Bodler Sharp and Dr. S. Slater have furthered my plans in has been much looting of cattle, and a native every possible way. police inspector has been murdered by his

"I cannot say what the expedition will men, who afterward deserted and went over coat. All the expenses will be defrayed by columns and Macco's people at any time to the enemy with their arms and ammuthe Field Columbian museum." nition.

BOERS SECURE STRONG ALLIES. POOR PROSPECTS FOR PEACE.

Germany, France and Russia Promis Aid to the Small Republic.

Terms Offered by Zelayn Not Likely to He Acceptable. LONDON, March 28 .- (New York World SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, March Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The British 28 .- (Via Galveston.)-It is expected that the foreign office has received information from peace commission, composed of Dr. Prudencio Berlin that Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal secre-Alfaro, vice president of Salvador, General tary of state, succeeded while in Europe Comans of Salvador, and Senor Ramlerez, recently in concluding an agreement with minster for foreign affairs of Nicaragua, will the governments of Germany, France and reach Leon today, but in the opinion of well Russia to protect the South Africa republic informed people at Rivas the conditions of from external attack and to prevent Brit-President Zelaya will not turn out to be acish interference in its internal affairs. This ceptable to the Leonista news has not yet reached the public here. Officers who have arrived here from the

but it comes from a responsible source. seat of war say that, with the exception While Dr. Leyds was in Europe it was re of Matagalpa, practically nothing has been peatedly alleged that he was on a diplomatic gained so far by either party. The governmission to the continental powers, but he ment is said to be very short of ammunition, steadfastly declared that the sole object of and for this reason is unable to take the his visit was to got the opinion of a specialaggressive action in the manner desired, and ist on his throat affection. is really only trying to hold the positions oc-

The intelligence from Berlin is undoubtedly cupled and thus gain time until supplies of ammunition, which are on the way to accepted as true by the British government. It is recalled that whon a soirce Nicaragus, arrive in this country. This, combined with the distrust felt at the genwas given in Amsterdam in honor of Dr. Loyds the consuls of the three powers uineness of the assistance of the conservatives, makes the position of President named took a conspicuous part in the pro-Zelaya's government very critical, and fears coedings.

The revelations in both the Pretoria and are entertained that in case of the failure of London trials of a deep laid conspiracy peace negotiations, Guatamala will render against the republic, together with the inarmed assistance to the Leonists, in which tense sympathy with Jameson displayed by case a general Central American war is regarded as inevitable. the English people, have so inflamed Boer The chief points of the terms offered by feeling that Prosident Kruger would incur the risk of a revolution if he made any con-President Zelaya are the surrender of all consion at present to the uitlanders. As to arms, the payment of all the war expenses his proposed visit to England, it is said that, and the surrender for trial by court marital acting on Berlin advice, he has refused to of their military chiefe. come here unless the question of British

suzerainty is opened for discussion.

Rescued by a Russian Bark. ST. GEORGES, Bermuda, March 28.-The Russian bark Linda Morgenoden, Captain ing him a judgment for over \$600,000. This Adamson, is the vessel which rescued the

skeletons, it is obvious that when the limit of our carrying capacity is reached we must return. As soon as the caravan is well loaded and the journey has been a success from a zoological point of view, we shall retrace our steps. I shall bring my specimen back to London and make a considerable stay here before returning to Chicago, as the facilities for working out and determin ing species are greater in London than else where. During his journey Dr. Smith col

Contractor Gets the Road.

Macco had gone into the city; that he had lected mostly birds. He got only a few small used artillery against it; that Calito Garcia mammals. I have no doubt we shall get was with him, and that severe disaster had more specimens of mammals, especially overtaken the Spanish army. rhinoceros, giraffes and antelopes. I have cabled previously that the grea

"I do not anticipate any difficulty with Spanish army now operating in the province the Abyssinians, unless, indeed, I come of Pinar del Rio against Maceo is at least across some of their skirmishing parties in 40,000 strong. The island is narrow throughthe Gall country. In any case I consider my out that province, and there has been every armed forces sufficient for our purposes. We military probability that an important meetare not likely to be attacked on our marches ing would speedily occur. Beyond this fact and of course our camps will be fortified I have been unable to obtain anything whatevery night, so we shall be in a much better ever to show that there is truth in the storles position than our attacking forces. circulated and which have gone by steamer

"My original plan was to go to Mashona to Key West today, to be cabled throughout land, cross to Zambesi and go through the the United States tonight. Batonga country. I could, however, get no There has been no telegraphic communicainformation of the zoological prospects tion between Pinar del Rio and Havana for there, so I altered by plans and was going several weeks. A system of heliographic sigto the Massi country. On finding that imnals, however, carry intelligence to Artepracticable, owing to the trouble with the miss, on the Western railway, where the telegraph is reached.

I called on Lieutenant General Ochando, chief of staff to General Weyler, and director of military operations, to ascertain the truth of the reports, and was informed that no engagement had occurred at Pinar del Rio City, that nothing but trifling skirmishes had occurred between any Spanish

GREAT BATTLE IS ON THE TAPIS

Meeting of Macco and the Spanish

Army Cannot Long Be Avoided.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 28 .- (New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-For

three days rumors have been circulated in

Havana that an engagement of importance

has occurred near the city of Pinar del Rio.

Out of the rumors grew the specific story that

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in the past few days, and that four strong Spanish columns were about the city, 1 was shown a telegram, dated Pinar del Rio, 5:02 a. m. today, from General Su-

arez Valdez, commanding, showing that there was no change in the situation. Maceo, according to General Ochando, is near Bahia Hondo, on the north coast, together with Quintin Bandera. The Spanish army forms, in echelon, a strong column across the island from Marlei to a point near the south coast. Four columns, nearly 20,000 in all, will be operating against Maceo immediately.

There is no doubt in my mind that the above represents the facts as they were today. It is impossible for any one to get information from Pinar del Rio City except by heliographic communication. All day yesterday the city was in touch with headquarters in this city. I personally saw a long telegraphic message from the city of Pinar del Rio sent today via Attemisa.

Events of a startling nature are liable to larger force now armed than ever before, and, with a great number of troops about him, it is impossible that something important should not happen

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

Will Ask for a Naval Credit, MADRID, March 28 .- General Azcarraga, minister of war, and Admiral Boranger, minlater of marine, have agreed to ask for the necessary credit for the purpose of rebuilding some of the war ships, for the purpose of providing additional ironclads, and for the buying of three torpedo boats. A large quanity of war material will also be securid, if the plans of the ministry carry. It is designed to make the proposed flotilla avail-

able largely for the purpose of defense of the OTTAWA, Ont., March 28 .- The suprem COASE vest Central railroad in Manitoba. Charlebola against De Lapa, in favor of the former, giv-Bermuda Reported at Honduras. NEW YORK, March 28 .- It is asserted

virtually doeides the conceship of the Norththat the steamer Bermuda, which is stated erew of the steamer Volusia. The crew suite | west Central railroad in Manitoba. Challebois to have carried General Calixto Garcia and today for New York on the steamer Trini- was the contractor of the read and De Lapa war supplies for the insurgents has reported represents the English sharehelders at one of the ports of Honduras.

out in the country.

purpose of searching the schooner for contra- an shown by the fact that the czar and band of war. The schooner's captain pro-

carried nothing of the sort, but the officer | stop at the Russian embassy while here still insisted on making a search. The Amer- After the return of Emperor William from ican skipper, of course, offered no physical resistance, and the search was made. As a the statue of his grandfather, William I. matter of fact, the schooner had only a clearly legal cargo, and the Spanish officer soon convinced himself of it. Then he tool his departure and the schooner proceeded on its way.

formal complaint in the matter. WILLING TO TREAT ENGLAND FAIR

France Reserves for Itself Special

Privileges in Mudaguscar. PARIS, March 28.—An ufficial communication has just been issued relative to the statement by Mr. Curzon in the British House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Curzon made the announcement in regard to the annulling of existing treaties with Madagascar, that it was a subject of extreme importance. When the English government had received official notice of this action, he said, they would

take proper steps to protect British interests. The French government in its official note asserts that France occupied in Madagascar a special position, and that it is entitled to special treatment in consequence. France will accordingly grant to Great Britain in Madagascar the benefit of the most favored

nation clause so far as other nations are concerned. France will not, however, give nation clause if it is interpreted to mean that Great Britain will be accorded the same commercial rights in Madagascar as are accorded to the French government. France, in other words, will insist on being the most

favored nation. FRENCH PETROLEUM SYNDICATE. **Judicial Inquiry Into Its Operation**

Commenced in Paris. Copyright, 1806, by Press Publishing Company. PARIS, March 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Tolegram.)-M. Bertrand, examining magistrate, began a few days ago a judicial inquiry into the methods of the French syndicate of petroleum refiners. This cyndicate has a complete monopoly of the petroleum trade in France, and is bound by contract to the Standard Oil company of America. It includes all the larger refineries of petroleum, and by employing the Stand-

ard's well known commercial methods, has succeeded in ruining all its competitors. One of the latter, Jules Guerin, who preferred ruin to joining the combine, lodged a complaint with the tribune of the Seine.

The principal members of the syndicate are Thomas Bedford & Co., representing the Standard, Fenaille & Despeaux and Deutsch & Co. These firms have succeeded in forcing occur any moment, however. Macso has a up the price, so that petroleum in Paris costs 60 cents a gallon.

COURT ACQUITS DWIGHT L. WING.

American Promoter Clears Himsel After Ten Months in a Paris Jail. Copyright, 1856, by Press Publishing Company. PARIS, March 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dwight L. Wing, the railway promoter from Springfield, ill. whose case was reported in the World's dispatches from Paris last Tuesday, was acquitted today. He will return to America immediately, after an experience of ten months in a French prison.

The public prosecutor was very bitter, but Maitre Allain, Wing's counsel, showed to the actisfaction of the court that Wing had not willfully defrauded French investors in Rock Island, Peoria & St. Louis railway

ends. Earthquakes Frighten the Chilians VALPARAIEO, March 23.-R po ts ensivel here of violent ear hquikes throughout different per ions of Chill have caused many inhabitants to leave cities and towns and camp

czarina will visit Berlin immediately after tested, and assured the Spanlard that he the coronation fetes at Moscow. They will the Mcditerranean, his majesty will unveil erected at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Spring has commenced throughout Germany abnormally early. The weather is warmer than it has ever been at this time of the year since 1848. Navigation was re-The captain of the Todd has not yet lodged opened on the Baltic, even to the points killed and three wounded. farthest north, ten days ago, and there have been several cases of sunstroke in south Germany. The thermometer registered 92 de-

grees in the shade at Munich on Wednesday last, and 80 degrees in Berlin. Prince Bismarck has thanked Prince Ho henlohe for his toast of March 21, upon the occasion of the Reichstag jubilee banquet in a letter in which he speaks of "that kind, chivalrous oration," and expresses the not find his office "such a crown of thorns"

as he found it to be. Many of Prince Bismarck's admirers will meet tonight at the grand commers of the Philharmonic society.

At Friedrichsruh, Princa Bismarck's birthday, April 1, will be celebrated in a rather quiet manner. A torchlight procession from Hamburg will be received and an address will be made, but few, if any, other deputations will be received, as the prince's phy-Great Britain the benefit of the most favored sician has forbidden any undue excitement.

The official statistics of 1895 show that Herr Krupp, the great gun manufacturer, is the richest Prussian subject. He is taxed on an income of 7,135,000 marks. This is nearly half the crown donation, which the emperor gets as king of Prussia. Herr Krupp pays a 285,000 mark tax. Baron Rothschild is classed as the second richest subject, with an income of 5,848,000 marks and a tax of 233,000 marks. Count Hutten-Czapski, a captain in the Foutteenth hussars,

is the third richest Prussian subject, with an income of 3,085,000 marks, upon which liner takes the fourth place, the three Appelners are fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. A Breslau gentleman comes eighth and a Trier citizen is in the ninth

place, with 2,065,000 for his income. INCREASE IN WEALTH.

had incomes over 2,000,000 marks, and only able to any income tax by reason of hav- of the Matabele rebels. ing incomes of over 900 marks comprise hree-tenths of the population. Only 3.57 of the population have incomes over 3,000

are only 1,591 persons with incomes of over In towns and 307 reside in the country. It is now announced that the imperial

court at Leipsic has ordered the case of Robert F. Kneebs, the American horseman, to be retired to the lower court and that fifty-one American witnesses will be summoned and the mare, Nellie Kneebs, will be brought before that court. Bail, it is

lohe, will be 77 years of age on Tuesday

The socialist press has been bitterly atacking the government for the wholesale discharge of shipbuilders from the naval docks at Kiel.

The tide of immigration has been unusu-

tween Santiago de Cuba and Cape May, Lieutenant Colonel Navarro in the province of Matanzas engaged the insurgents under Roque, Junco and Morejon. The enemy numbered about 1,000 men and left fifteen killed. The troopos captured one prisoner and in pursuing the insurgents had a skirmish with them at Guasmal, during which three more insurgents were killed. The troops lost one killed and four wounded. During the recept skirmishes in the prov

ince of Santa Clara the rebels lost five General Azola is in command of the new defensive military line from Marcel, on the north coast of the province of Pinar del Rio. to the south coast, near Managas. Trenches have been dug, earthworks have been thrown up and pallsades, protected by artillery, have | tion to ruln the unfortunate woman. been erected at short distances from each other. Skirmishes are taking place daily between the insurgents and the Spanish troops in the province of Pinar del Rio, the enemy hope that his (Bismarck's) successor will trying unsuccessfully to pass out of Pinar del

Rio. Five columns of Spanish troops, each numbering 2,000 men, are pursuing the insurgents under Maceo. The latter, when last

Pinar del Rio. Coreans Hate the Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The steamer Coptic brings news that Corea is greatly agitated over the enforcement of the order for cutting off queues. They extremely hate Japanese and frequently attempt to assault them. On February 5 a party of Japanese troops and telegraph workmen were at tacked by a gang of rioters at a place between Chun Yang and Chol Lyong, and a sergeant was killed. One coolie fied back to Gensan, wounded, but the fate of six was not ascertained. On the receipt of the report on the 10th inst. sub-Lieutenant Tani,

Chol Lyong. Confirmed by Sir Hercules Robinson DONDONK, March 28 .- The governor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, telehe pays a tax of 123,400 marks. Herr Ber- graphs confirming the report that the explorer, Belous, has been engaged by the Matabeles who had been stealing cattle. Sir Hercules Robinson also confirms the report that the native police have deserted and he adds that one prospector was murdered. The Tuli road, the governor re-

In 1894 it appears only seven persons ports, is till open and Buluwayo has been placed in a state of defense, but more rifles thirteen persons had incomes between 1,000,- and ammunition are needed there. Finally 000 and 2,000,000 marks, compared with the governor confirms the report that Lobeneighteen such fortunates in 1895. Those li- gula's son has placed himself at the head

Destructive Fire in Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, N. S., March 28 .- News has just been received here of a disastrous fire that is raging at Lockport. Twelve build-100,000 marks, of which number 1,284 live ings are reported to have been destroyed and several vessels at the wharves have been seriously damaged.

Large Steamer Wrecked

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- The large steamship Spondilus, from Yokohama to London, has been wrecked on Cape Varella, on the coast of Cochin China. The crew was saved.

Jefferson Gets the Real Cup.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Joseph Jeffer son was greeted in his apartments at the Fifth Avenue hotel today by the committee that had been appointed to present him with the real loving cup. His friends had pre-sented him with a cast of their massive silver token on November 8 last, in the rait, framed in the antiers of stags shot Garden theater. It took eight months to complete the cup, and it was finished only a few days ago. Daniel Frohman, W. H. Crane. John Drew, Frank Sanger and Mrs. Edward E. Kidder composed the presentation committee. They were the only ones present beside Mr. Jefferson. Mrs. Kidder

made the presentation.

fication, thus preventing the plaintiff from bringing testimony to disprove his charge that she had been untrue to her husband, he declared in court his belief that she must have been unchaste; that unless she had seen her husband within three months of the examination in question it was certain that she had been unfaithful. This examination was made while she was under the influence of chloroform, and she gave very pathetic testimony in court of her horror when just awakening from that influence to hear him speak to his assistant as if she were guilty.

Dr. Playfair admitted that he forthwith submitted his evidence of her alleged guilt to the pathologist of the hospital, of which he is consulting physician. This was accepted as evidence of a premeditated inten-

HER HUSBAND TRUSTS HER.

Mrs. Kitson not only positively denied guilt, but her husband was in court to declare his conviction that she was innocent. Her counsel pointed out that if guilty, she would hardly have called in a physician who was a member of her husband's family, and moreover, although offered a continuheard from, was in the Cuzo mountains of ance of her allowance by Sir James if she would return to Australia, she preferred to face the development of a public trial rather than submit to an imputation upon her honor.

Dr. Playfair's excuse for telling his wife what he did was that he wanted to save her and his daughters from contamination, but it was easily shown that his wife could have prevented such contact by instructing her servants that she was never "at home" to Mrs. Kitson. Extremely pathetic letters were read in court from Mrs. Kitson to the doctor, pleading for his silence-and, it may he said, rather pointing to guilt, as did nearly, all the expert evidence introduced. One exwith forty men, proceeded to the spot and pert only testified that Mrs. Kitson's conit is said fought the rebels in the vicinity of dition at the time of the examination was, according to some cases cited, consistent with innocence.

However, her guilt or innocence cuts no figure, so far as public sentiment is concerned. While a physician under oath in a criminal court may possibly be excused for betraying professional confidence to serve some great end of justice, it is universally held by the London press today, in private discussion, and, indeed, was so intimated by Justice Hawkins, that to leave to the discretion of a physician to reveal such secrets would be to imperil the foundations of society. A patient's life often depends upon the absolute statement of every detail of his or her physical experience to the attending physician.

INTEREST FOR AMERICANS.

Besides the vast importance everywhere of the judge's charge, practically to this effect, and of the jury's momentous verdict, the case has a particular interest for Americans, in that the defendant's brother, Lord Playfair, the distinguished scientist and a parliamentary leader, married Miss Edith Russell of Boston. The doctor, I am told by some of his patients, is a good tempered, genial old gentleman, probably quite under control of his wife. Bachelor physicians, and, still more, widowers of merit and sufficient. age, will doubtless profit in London society,

by this trial. I cabled to the World, March 7, that the foreign office here was greatly agitated by the

existence of a serious hitch at Washington in the working of the Bering Sea awards treaty. and then explained the allegations made here, but not as yet in the public press. Surprise is expressed in official circles that the statement has not aroused comment in the United States. I am informed that Lord Salisbury has under consideration a long dispatch from the Canadian government on the subject, in which the Dominion authorities very strongly object to the alterations proposed in Washington, fully endorsing the

marks, and in the whole of Prussia there

added, was again offered and refused. The imperial chancellor, Prince Hohen

next. He will be serenaded by the band of the culrassiers of the guard and will receive the congratulations of all of his subordinates. The emperar will send him an anique present, consisting of his own por-

by his majesty.