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t, 1856, by Press Publishing Company LON. March 31.-(New York World blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Staten land (ciryman's great-granddaughter was day installed as mistress of the one palace Great Britain which is the property of a That is not to imply, however, bject. at the young American duchess of Marlrough has not as good a right to be proud the ferryman founder of her family as w the young duke to be proud of the soler founder of his, Between John Churchill, irt pinder and betrayer of two sovereigns, left once the savior of his country and Cor-

ius Vanderbilt, builder of a vast railroad stem, corrupt as Churchill perhaps, but sadfastly loyal to his word and friends, e colds are rather in favor of the American's

in point of exterior evidence of good blood, the American bride looked today rather re the hereditary duchess than the brideom the hereditary duke.

she is taller than he, apparently, and alfigure or fashion, has a more regular and auctul outline of face and form as a woman in he as man. She was also more comsed, and she accepted the exigent cere-For so a matter of course than did he, for all, though, she is the daughter of American sovereign, he only the son of sworn subject, highest in titular rank of in though he be.

t seemed to me significant that their party me of all the passengers by the fast ex-American-built Pullman car. They were viously as companionable a young couple any other one of the thousand or more ors. It was only the special carriages. hich in the least differentiated them from the other travelers, and it was a the platform that there was not the least owding to look at them, as the New York apers reported was the case as they came from the church after their wedding re. This, also, although any duke is a object of real reverence to every English an. It was only the question of polite-

WELCOME TO WOODSTOCK. WELCOME TO WOODSTOCK. At the ceremonies at Woodstock your tailers will have full, graphic and pic-the ceremonies at Woodstock your tailers will have full, graphic and pic-the ceremonies at Woodstock your failers duchess, and she was young and proty and rich. Moreover, she looked happy. Her face fairly beamed as she bowed to right and left. There was none of the studied sang-froid of the English girl, lightly tempered with graciousnes. The young American was having a beautiful time. She was tickled to having a beautiful time. She the she time time time time tin the she time time time to the fact that the little village was ugh having municipal functions two ics before America was discovered The lattle duke is very clearly more popu-ir lore than was his father, but the memory of that father's American wife, who expended her American dollars freely, is held in warm esteem. Neither she, however, oor the young duke's own mother, the narchioness of Blandford, ner any member

his or his bride's family was present at house or in the village. Circumstances father suid he was a terrible spendthrift, but he had nothing else against him. He is

defiant air, and when they are removed they will have left their mark on stones that have figures in the pages of the greatest roman-ticist of the contury. When the duckers When the duchess stepped lightly from the train she looked very white. Even the duke channest color, much as he had been told of the demonstration awaiting them. It must have far exceeded his expectations. It was it a contrast of the element and

all a curious mixture of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Woodstock village was probably exactly as it had been when th probably exactly as it had been when the great Churchill brought nome his lovely duchees. Perhaps, even rudely constructed arboro and arcses with their "Welcomes" and "May You Be Happy" were much the same, but there resemblance ended. The ducal couple came in a special train, instead of coach, and fair Consuelo's hair was not bowdered. But surely no long-mouldered luchess over wore a bigger hat. It must

have measured three-quarters of a yard, and was burdened with many a wing and bow and feather. Her green velvet coat, tipped with beaver fur, reached to the hem of her and feather. rown. Her collar was so high that one field telegraph has been extended the whole could see liftle more than her immense dark distance, sixteen miles. This line includes The duke looked very small beside Their appearance, side by side, as they stood bowing and smiling in response to the cheers, gave rise to several remarks. COMMENT OF THE CROWD.

"My, ain't she big." "She he the man." "She looks older, and he about 26." "I should say she's nice lookin'." "Looks like she could shake him if he did not behave." "'E'll never need no shaking; 'e's not that kind; not like the old duke." "I 'ope they'll se 'appy." 'They will; they look like it.' 'She's so rich. Should not think the Amercans would like to see all this money go "Ope she'll be good to the poor, like the Duchess Lillian. For my part, I don't see why her mother didn't give those £25,000 to the poor she spent on that wedding." "Say, it was the finest weddin' ever seen in America, and for our duke." "Well, 'e's

cood un; 'e deserves it." Meanwhile the duchess was receiving huge bouquet, presented by the mayor's daughter, and thanking her very prettily. This, and the presentation to the mayor wer, the couple entered a carriage and we driven to the market place, to the accompaninent of more cheers and under a battery of eyes, which they will never encounter again The church bell was clashing and continued to clash for two hours. The sun was shining in the first clear sky we have had for weeks. A slight breeze fluttered the flags. A mighty crowd surged behind the carriage Every queer little window in Woodstock framed a friendly face. Preceding the carriage was a band and mounted yeomanry. Consuclo, if she thinks at all, must have magined herself the heroine of an old Eng lish novel.

Nothing could be more unamerican, nothing could more completely realize the wildest dreams of the most ambitious American girl. Not a soul in that vast crowd seemed to resont the fact that she was a foreigner. Not a glance of envy followed her. She was

their duchess, and she was young and protty death. She thought it was all too lovely and romaatic and picturesque for anything, and she didn't care who knew it.

PRAISE FOR THE DUKE.

In the market place the carriage drew up under a canopy, and the duke stood up and made a speech. Few could hear it, but he locked very carnest and very happy and ficially informed Consul General Williams of very proud, and everybody approved of the his decision this evening. I am informed

old, and sufficiently symbolic of the alliance liself. They even had a cheap and tawdry look, but they glintened with a height almost General Weyler Now Hopes to Keep the Rebels Out of Havana.

> Policy of Operating with Large Bodies of Troops Completely Changed as a Result of In-

surgent' Plans. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, March 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Spec al Telegram.)-The new military line established across the is land south of the province of Pinar del Rio from Marillo on the north coast of Majana on the southwest coast is complete. The the towns of Guanajay, Artemisa and Mangas. There is a double line of works with small forts at regular intervals and about twenty-five troops are now guarding the line to prevent a sudden dash by Macco on a

single point in his efforts to go eastward. The remainder of the Spanish army, at least 25,000 strong, is instructed to keep closely in touch with the insurgent army and follow closely all its movements. From all I can closely all its movements. From all I can learn no meetigs between Maceo and the Spaniards have occurred during the past week, but it is difficult to see how an en-cunter can be delayed much longer. The food question must soon compel Maceo to go eastward. Communication with Pinar del Rio city continues by courier and heliograph telegraph. The wires are still down beyond Artemisa, but the railway from Havana to

Artemisa is open for the transportation military supplies, as is also the road Guanajay. Maceo, according to all accounts, is in the hilly country southwest of Bahia Hondo, near San Diego, De Las Banos. From all descriptions he was last known to be near Sumidero and Elmogote.

USING SMALL BODIES. General Weyler is pursuing a new policy of conducting military operations. When he afterward. He believes that young officers with spurs to win are more useful than older ones in rank. He says this war is not suited to regular military operations by brigades and divisions; that commands of nemy that pursues a purely guerilla war-

Major General Suraez Valdez will return to Spain, and also Lieutenant General Pando, ommanding Santa Clara province. Lieu-enant Lachambre, commander of Santigo, is now in Havana, and it is uncertain whether he will return to his department. Other generals are slated for retirement from commands. There have been differences be-tween Weyler and Valdez over the treat-ment of a prisoner. Valdez wanted to exe-cute him, but Weyler interposed and would

not permit it. -Complete investigation of the case of Wal-ter Dygert, the American of Greenwood, III., confined in the prison at Guines, leads the captain-general to hold him, and he ofspeech, whether they heard it or not. "Ho's a nice little chap," said one. "He's not very big, but he can talk plenty. His Williams immediately cabled the result to the State department in Washington. A

UNDERSTANDING WITH RUSSIA GOOD REBELLION Premier Bourgeois Make Public the Position of France, PARIS, March 31.—In the Senate today M. Bourgeois, the premier and minister for Forces at Hand Inadequate to Cone with foreign affairs, announced that two powers had asked for further information regard ing the cancelling of the treaties with Mad agascar. He added that the government was preparing a reply to these requests.

Referring to the Egyptian question in the Senate today, M. Bourgeols said that after the decision of the Egyptian debt commi sioners to allow the reserve fund to be used borhood of Buluwayo at the for the purpose of the British-Egyptian expedition up the Nile, France entered into

emmunication on the subject with Great Britain and the pour parlers were still in progress on the part of France with wisdom and firmness. France, he added, was firmly supported by Russia in the matter and their accord had never been more com plete or cordial. M. Bardoux asked M. Bourgeois to explain the semi-official note of March 17 and purporting to explain that the proposed advance up the Nile was a great surprise to the gov-

ernment and would serve to embitter anti-English feeling in France at a the time when a better entente was promised, adding of Buluwayo. A patrol force which was that Great Britain's explanation that the ad-vance was necessary in the interest of Egypt was viewed with skepticism in France. M. Bourgeo's replied that the note was semi-official and could not be discussed by

the Senate. M. Bardoux protested against the present government's action in Madagascar, which had, been substituted for the protectorate of France over that island, thus creating difficulties, according to the senator. M. Bardoux also complained that the explanations of M. Bourgeois in regard to Egypt were inadequate and asked if the government had any hope that Great Britain would

To this question M. Bourgeols repiled that the French government had in no way re ceded from the attitude which France had taken toward Great Britain, but, he added, the government could not enter into de-tails at present, as negotiations were still progress on the subject with Great Brit-

The matter was then dropped. M. Bourgeois finally made, a M. Bourgeois finally made, a statement n reply to a long attack upon the govern-

ment policy made by Senator Bardoux, who contended that M. Bourgeois had destroyed arrived in Cuba there were something like forty generals, ranking from brigadler up to lieutenant general. Weyler believes in young tended, had bungled in Egypt. Madagascar colonel he did more work than he ever did afterward. He believes that young officers to European trade had destroyed the ad-vantages of the French rallway from Langson to the frontier, that the Chinese loan had been obtained by Great Britain, and also ,000 men or less are most useful against an referred to the fact that Sir Robert Hart, an Englishman, was the head of the cus toms service.

ANSWERED THE QUERIES.

The statement of M. Bourgeois was in the orm of the following answers to the geveral questions put to him by M. Bardoux. To the first question: "Is it true that Sin To the first question: "Is it true that Sir Robert Hart has been appointed postmaster general (in addition to his post of inspector neral of customs) by the Chinese government 2'

official notification of such appointment, but that the Senate might be assured that should China decide to appoint in a larger measure thing, foreigners as agents for the organization of pect.

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OPINION SHARED BY RUSSIA

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SPREADING

CAPETOWN, March 31 .- The news from he seat of the outbreak in Matabele increases in gravity and details are coming to hand of the failure of the forces dispatched against the natives to gain any substantial advantage over them. The rebellion is spreading and the inadequacy of the present force and equipment to quell it is admitted. It is learned that five white men.includng Morara Cass Hanley and Burford, have been murdered at Inyati, forty miles northeast sent to the relief of Inyati found that the place was too hot to hold and they were compelled to retreat. F. C. Zelous, the great hunter and campaigner, whose farm was attacked last week and who led a raid into the Mattopopo hills against the rebels. threatening Buluwayo in the east, has also tively. retired from the hills. The Matabele are assembled there in large force and are well

vitualled. Zelous did not retire without trying the mettle of the black men and his fight with them two of his men were wounded, while of the Matabele several were killed. After this Gifford's patrol was killed. obliged to evacuate the store he had been protecting and to retreat. The patrol at Gwelo has also been repuised and Captain

Gweio has also been repuised and Carboa Pockock wounded. The driving in of these forces will leave the country practically bare to raids by the Matabeles and increases the peril of settlers in the extreme. The Rhodesia horse has been disbanded

The Rhodesia horse has been disbanded and the Buluwayo field force has been sub-stituted in the preparations which they are now making for a two months campaign. The force dispatched against the blacks in the Mattopopo hills reports that it is not strong enough to dislodge them and asks for reinforcements. Additional advices received here from Bul-uwayo show that the work of placing that

wayo show that the work of placing that town in a state of defense has been completed so far as the means at hand permit. But there is a lack of arms and ammunition there with which to supply the many set-tlers who have gathered from outlying districts since the uprising commenced. These tricts since the uprising commenced. These men in many cases have rifles; but they are of all kinds and makes and the stock of ammunition procurable for them is small. Consequently it has been found desirable to replace these weapons as far as possible with the Martini-Henry rifles, served out to the set of the stock of ammunition for

the police, etc., the stock of ammunition fo the latter being fairly adequate.

EFFECTS OF THE TRANSVAAL RAID. The authorities here are now feeling the effects of the policy of weakening the de fenses of different parts of British South Africa in order to make the lamentable dis-play in the Transvail. Had matters at The premier answered he had received no Johannesburg turned out as the manipulators of the expedition and uprising contemplated, things would have assumed a different as-pect. But certain persons here and elseinternal administration, the French govern-ment would hot fail to obtain for the French citizens a fair share. citizens a fair share. To the second question: "Is it true the loan which China has just contracted has been granted to British firms?" M. Bourgeois answered: "The new Chi-neze loan was offered without the guarantee New Chi-New England, the latter are almost helpless, and of the Russian government; it part of the a combined uprising upon the curity except the balance of the customs pers and natives who could be bribed int revenue, which is reserved as a guarante hostlity might be very disastrous. The Boers now have weapons with which to arm The for a previous loan contracted by an English ompany and also for the Russian-Chinese oan of last year. The French companies, a powerful auxiliary force and they are aware of the predicament in which the Britloan of last year. which have acted in concert with the Rusish find themselves. ian firms in this matter, could not afford Zelous and Napier at Buluwayo have donto grant to the Chinese government the con-ditions which it demanded and which were verything possible under the circumstance accepted by British and German firms." To the third question: "Is it true China has opened the Sikiong (West) river to for-eign navigation in spite of promises to the contrary?" while enxiously awaiting the supplies of arms and ammunitions necessary. But these sup piles are not procurable at such short notice The premier answered: "No promise was ever made by the Chinese government on the The vicinity of Buluwayo is kept clear o rebels by the white scouts, but it is believed subject. It is needless to say that should the river be opened it would not be a privi-lege reserved to any one nation, but that the natives are being kept fully informed of all that is going on and nobody now doubts that the root of the trouble is at Pretoria and reach commerce, which is so important at Canton where Lyons buys her silk, would that Berlin is kept well informed regarding the progress of the uprising. also take advantage of it. At all events the French government has received assur At all events, Advices from the Transvaal show that th ances the river will not be opened unless we work of preparing for war is being continued obtain at the same time for a French co there night and day. Gangs of men relieve pany the concessions of a railroad into the armored forts designed to protect Pre-To the fourth question: "What declara toria, the plates for which have been fur nighed by the creosote works and the gun tion has Mr. Curzon, British under-secretary of state, made on the customs duties to be by the great Krupp firm of Germany. The drilling of artillerymen under German established at Madagascar? What notifi-cations have we made on the subject, and officers goes on openly every day. There is n what answers have we received?" M. Bourgeois answered: "It is impossible longer any concealment in the preparation being made. The foreign legion, composed of o treat off-hand such an important question Germans who have recently entered th When the bill on Madagascar tariff come before the House every needed explanation Transval, is organized. This force will be mostly infantry and artillery, the Boers will be given to the Senate. We have no tified the powers we have taken possession being relied upon to furnish all the cavalry necessary. of Madagascar. The great majority of the powers have acknowledged our notification

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TWO PARTIES CLAIM THE CORPSE. BOTHERED BY A BLIZZARD Friends of Different Men Positively Identify the Trank Victim.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The body of the man found in a box sold at auction in this Nebraska city last week has been identified too much and there are signs of trouble before the matter is finally adjusted. The body has been positively identified as that of Oliver CLUUDS Pike of Ohio, and it has been identified as that of Prosper Chazal of France. The coroner's jury, however, has decided it is the Ohio man, and made official declaration that he body is that of Oliver Pike, and t

complete.

ther. William Dorcall, an uncle of Pike, cas the first winners at the inquest today. 15 said he had examined the corpse in th unty morgue, and was sure it was that of his nephew. Oliver Pike. One of the teet!

he said, was peculiarly shaped. It protruded beyond the others. The slender fingers and thumbs he recognized. His nephew had square, broad shoulders like the corpos. The hair, which was dark brown, was the same. Oliver Pike had small, flat feet, and wore a No. 7 shoe. His saw the deceased for No. 7 shoe. His naw the deceased for the last time six years ago at Fayette, Ful-ton county, Ohio, his home. He left there at that time for Oxstellacoom, Wash. The last heard of Pike was July 2, 1892, when he was working in a laundry in Seattle, and wrote that he was going into the country to visit a family named Jones. Mr. Dorcot visit a family named Jones. Mr. Dorcot said his nephew had a hernia, and wore a truss, but on which side of the body the

erula was located, he could not tell. "I know it is Pike," he concluded, "by the hernia, the broad face, the high cheek bones and the small flat feet. I identify him post-

Mrs. A. T. Mosher of this city, a coust of Oliver Pike, was the second witness. She positively identified the body as that of Pike. She knew her cousin had a hernia and wore She a truss. She knew him by the hernia, the broad face, high cheek bones and small flat

Teet. Bas Marcel of this city, a Frenchman, then took the stand. He positively identi-fied the body as that Prosper Chazal. He knew it was Chazal, because Chazal had a hernia and wore a trues. "I know, too, it is Chazal." he said, "by the hernia, the high cheek bones, the flat feet, the broad face

and large hands. Ob, it is Chazal." Henry Dever, another Frenchman, came next. He knew the body to be that of Chazal. "I know it," he said, "by the hernia, the broad face, the high cheek hones and the flat feet. Chazal had broad shoulders, So did this man. This man way Chazal.

The friends of Pike declared he wore No. 7 hat; the Frenchmen said that Chaza wore a No. 7 hat-and then the jury took the case. When the verdict was given, turning over the corpse to Mr. Dorcot as that of Oliver Pike, the Frenchmen were full of wrath. They declared over and over that the body was that of Chazal. They left declaring they would see the French Mr. Doreot will take the body to Fayette

O., for burial DEFEAT A TOWNSITE CLAIM South Dakota Homesteaders Win

Hotty Contested Case. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 31 .- (Spe cial.)-The decision of the commissioner of

the general land office in the case of Henry King and Eliza Reynolds against the North Chamberlain Townsite company has been received at the United States land office in this city. The two former are home-stead claimants and the land involved has for some years been included within the limits of the city of Chamberlain. The case is one of the most intricate in the history of the northwest. The disputed land was formerly included in a grant to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad com-pany, but was declared forfeited by presi-

Some Apprehension bett by Stockmen Insheltered 11.32 Cattie in the Northwestern Part of the State,

People who yesterday forenoon were sure that March was to go out like a lamb had occasion about the middle of the afternoon to change their minds and put on their overcoats, for the summer day had vanished before chilling winds and the binigh sky was fast becoming overcast with winter clouds. The railroads reported that snow was falling in the west and the weather bureau gave The out the information that the storm was coming this way with the speed of an express train. Snow dld net come, except in triding flurrice, nor rain, but the cold wave did and the wind. Indeed it was mainly a wind storm with a very uncomfortable fall in

temperature. For a time in Omaha last evening the wind blew at the rate of thirty miles an hour. This was lower than in ome other places. At North Platte at 7 m, the wind was thirty-six miles per hour, and the temperature had fallen to 28. At Huron, S. D., the wind was fortyeight miles.

LEIGH, Neb., March 31.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A damper has been put upon farm work, which had fairly begun here, by the nearest approach to a blizzard that has vis-ited this section this year. The wind blows with terrific force, carrying clouds of snow before it. It commenced to rain about 3 o'clock this afternoon and by 4 had developed into a snow storm. It has been steadily creasing 31 volume, and promises to keep morning.

HARTINGTON, Neb., March 31.—(Special Telegram.)—The worst blizzard for years is raging here today. The gale is from the north, and the air is so thoroughly filled with flying snow that it is impossible to see objects a few rods away. All traffic has ceased and the streets are almost deserted. The temperature is rapidly falling. The fury of the storm is steadily increasing. Undoubledly much damage will result to unsheltered live

WALLACE, Neb., March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Heavy wet snow began falling last night and continued nearly all day. The loss of moisture by evaporation since the heavy snow of March 14 is more than replaced. The soil is in splendid condition for crops. There has been a large acreage of small grain sown, which will be greatly increased during the next few days. Many old settlers recently returned to this vicinity from Mis souri, Iowa and other eastern points and

nore are enroute. HARRISON, Neb., March 31.-(Special Telegram.)-The heaviest prow of the winter fell here last night, and today considerable drifted, but the temperature is not very

HYANNIS, Neb., March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-A violent snow storm has been raging in this vicinity during the entire day. The storm comes from the north and is by far the worst of the season. A loss of stock is anticipated, as the weather is grow-

ng colder. PIERCE, Neb., March 31.-(Spec'al Telegram)-The worst blizzard of the season is raging in this section tonight, having com-menced at noon today. Nob March 31 -(Special Tele O'NEILI

It is the severest storm that has

ing here about 6 o'clock last evening, which changed into snow at 10 o'clock, and it has been snowing since. Reduced to rain, an

inch has already fallen, with every indication that the storm will last for twelve hours or

Ionger. This places the ground in most ex-cellent shape for spring seeding. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., March 31.—(Spe-

ial Telegram.)-It has been snowing and

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 31.-(Spe cial Telegram.)-Snow began falling at

o'clock this morning and has fallen heavily

INDIANOLA, Neb., March 31 .- (Special

CREIGHTON, Neb., March 31 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The hardest blizzard this section

has witnessed for years has been raging since 2 o'clock. At 6 o'clock there are no

signs of abating. It will cause great havon

with loose stock. COOK, Neb., March 31.--(Special.)-This

legram.)—A cold north wind is blowing d it is snowing.

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ali this. The mayor of Woodsteck, gorgeous in red

etrak and golden collar, preceded by the mace bearer, and accompanied by the town clark, in white wig and black gown, met the duke and duchess at the station, and afterward at the town hall, said: "Most afterward at the town hall, said: able Charles Richard John, duke of Marlborough, may it please your grace, we, the imayor and corporation of the borough of Woodstock desire to approach your grace a this most auspielous occasion and to welneeders. We sincerely trust that Provi-tiones may grant you both a happy and proous life, and that the good feeling which for generations past existed between th of Marlborough and the town of Woodto a may never be impaired. We feel that be union of your grace with a lady of such high accomplishments cannot fail to exer-cise a happy influence over the destinies of Woodstock and its neighborhood."

UNION JACK AND OLD GLORY. That was all of official formality. A stand

are bearer, carrying the union jack, waved it constantly and vehemently all the way fram the town hall to the gateway of Blen heim palace. Another standard bearer, walking beside him at the head of the proces-rion, carried the stars and stripes limply and dejectedly over the same space. Blen gloomy itself, is beautiful only be cause of its beautiful park and the avenue opening out to the splendid monument of the great duke, recalling glorious, and also equald memories. The millions of the State 1 Island ferrymen may yet make even a lace comfortable, but all the millions America could not make Queen Anne's gift of that mausoleum of a mansio COST beautiful, unless it is torn down and built

What might Sarah Jennings, by the way, may to her latest successor, if her ghost had voice tonight?

may conclude this report with the cognat fact that hardly the danger three months o of war with America aroused more com-nt, public and private, than has the cible dispatch, published everywhere in the Old World this morning, initiating the prob-bility that a tax of 50 per cent upon the marriage portions of all American girls marrying foreigners was about to be im-posed in the United States. The London ewspapers discuss the proposal today with alarmed and hostile indignation BALLARD SMITH.

BEYOND HER WILDEST DREAMS.

Woodstock's Welcome Exceeds Consuclo's Fondest Expectations.

WOODSTOCK, England, March 31 .- (New fork World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) was not an aristociatic crowd, nor an eniusiantic crowd, but in numbers and in curiisity it was mighty. The parlieus of Oxford had emptied themselves, and every farmer within a radius of twenty miles, whether a enant of the duke or not, had managed to liberal, before the discussion commenced take a day off. All Woodstock and every man, woman and child of the tenantry el-bowed each other in a great mass that that greeted the young duke and his American duchess. Their coming had been the one abcorbing topic for weeks past.

The last duchess, also an American, drove p to Blenheim unnoticed. No bouquet waited her. The clergyman refused to have the caurch bell rung. They had not liked the marchiness of Blandford, but they liked duke less and disapproved of the divore But interest in this young, protty, wealthy American duchess, the bride of a young man, Amorican discuss, the brace of a young man, for whom all who live at his gates seem to have a good word, has been and is phenom-enal. Not it, the memory of any man in Woodstock, I was informed on all sides, has such a demoastration for a similar cause en known in England.

The ancient town of Woodstock flew the res of every nation. The little brown of d. turretted, peaked houses were hair scred with fresh, new flags. Lines of nem were strong across narrow streets and he market place. Here and there one man-ged to single out the stars and stripes of Duited States. They were very few, but perhaps, they were hard to obtain.

EN TYPIFIED THE MARRIAGE. e oddest part of the decorations was in-rable electric lights which were ar-d in fantastic groups upon the houses. in truth the new superimposed on the cost the terms.

a most pleasant spoken gentleman. Why, do you know he came to our house the day before he went away, and asked me how many children I 'ad, and 'ow old they were then. He said as 'ow he'd like to see them and he went into the room where and talked to them all. They'll never for get 'im

While the duke made his speech, his ad miring retainers removed the horses, and when he concluded they seized the shafts and started for the palace again. The little great-granddaughter of cld Commodore great-granddaughter of cld Commodore Vanderbilt bowed and smilled as graciously and as complacintly as if every great-grandmother she possessed had been born in an American palace. The duke had no chance to put his hat on for the next half hour. Again preceded by the yeomanry, th pageant, with two standard brarers, on holding the union jack, the other the sa and stripes, passed out of Woodstock ar and into the magnificent rolling grounds of Blen.

AT HE OLD PALACE.

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It was a good quarter-mile pull for the me in the shafts, but they pulled with undimin shed enthusiasm. The great gates of the ev tate closed after them, for a time, and the opened to admit the multitude.

The ducal party was no longer in sight but the crowd, after it had tramped the lawn for some fifteen minutes, was admitted to the outer courtyard of the palace, and from theuse through long passages to the great central court.

Blenheim looked vast and massive and in pressive and ugly. It flew no flago-possibly there were note left-but its galleries were crowded with sight-seers. Yeomrory, or crowded with sight-seers. Yeomror their prancing horses, were drawn up the entrance, and on the steps stood the dukand duchess. The duke made anothe

stord on tip-toe to look at the bride, "The is very nice looking." "Sho's dark, like Lord Randolph's wife." "It's so bet over there in America. I suppose they're all fark complected." "I hope he'll take her to call on the tomantry." "His father never took duchoss Lillion, but the little duke he'll take her, I'm sure." "On, wi little Egyptian boy?" "The what "On, where's th brought the little black boy from Egypt; di on see him in the carriage"-end ime the duke's throat was sore. H- and h duchers bowed right and left once more and than disappeared into the palace, and the manative doors clanged behind them. Doubt-less, on the other side, Consulto picked up her little duke in her arms and exclaimed: "Ini't it all just too lovely for words." AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

NO HALT IN THE REMEDIAL BILL

'ommissioners and Provincial Au

thorities Unable to Agree. OTTAWA, Ont., March 31 .- The Manitob chools remedial bill was proceeded with again in the house today. Hon. Mr. Davies asked Sir Charles Tupper if it would not b better to postpone the debate until such time as the conference in Winnipeg was over. In reply Sir Charles said the policy of the goverament was to press forward the bill to conclusion. He did not think such a policy would interfere with the conference in Win tipeg, but would on the contrary help it if the conference failed, then the Roman Catholics would have the bill to go on with Later on, in reply to Sir Richard Cart wright. Sir Charles Tupper said he

afraid the conference had failed to arrive at a settlement Sir Hector Langevin received a rom Winnipeg today stating the Dominion commissioners and provincial authorities are

too far apart to agree to anything. Con-sequently the remedial bill ought to be pushed. It is understood the commission has, therefore, left for Ottawa.

Abyssinians Demand a Heavy Ranson LONDON, April 1 .- A Rome dispatch t the Chronicla says its correspondent learn fram an efficial source that the negus Abyssinia domands a large ransom for the Italian prisoners he holds, and for the Adigrat gatrison. The dispatch adds that the Italian soverament is disposed to ac-

of inquiry, acting un eral Weyler, is engaged in investigating the circumstances attending the case of Dr. Delgado. One of the survivors of the ragedy, examined today by an army surge in a hospital here suffering from a bullet ound in his arm. The Western railway, an English concern

ontinues to suffer more from the effects of continues to suffer more from the effects of the war than any other in Cuba. Maceo has burned twenty-six of the twenty-eight sugar mills along the line. Thus very important sources of transportation work or the company are cut off. The steamer Alava, running between Ha

ontrary? vana and Cardenas, was fired on five times by the Spanish cruiser Alfonso Doce through mistaking her for a filibuster. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

IT WAS ONLY A HARMLESS BLUFF. Spanish Government's Announcemen of a Fleet for Cuban Waters.

right, 1896, by Press Publishing MADRID, March 31 .- (New York World lablegram-Special Telegram.)-La Epoca nd other ministerial papers have been in

hina. tructed to contradict rumors floated by the position paper. La Yberia, to the effect that he Madrid government had abandoned the dea of sending to Cuba a Spanish ironclad uadron and six merchant transatlantic teamers, equipped as fast cruisers, in con equence of representations alleged to have een made by the United States government against such naval demonstration. I am able to state that these naval prepa-rations were made only to satisfy public

opinion and the press, and that the govern ment never proposed to send these vessels cross the Atlantic until President Cleveland hall have clearly defined his intentions in without comment. regard to Cuba. have asked for further particulars, and we are preparing answers conformable to the MADE A MESS OF THE EXECUTION.

house

Mediterranean

Preparing for Service.

Five Cuban Insurgents Strangled a Spanish Prison. HAVANA, March 31 .- Never in moder imes has there been a more sickening pectacle than that which today attended the public execution of five Cubans. Th men had been condemned to death by the sarrote as "murderers, violators and in-cendiaries." Troops were drawn up in hollow square and in the middle were place the chair and post. Ruiz, the public executioner, had deputized n assistant to conduct the affair. The con-emned men having received the offices of the church, were brought into the square to meet their fate. One of them had con-fessed his guilt and affirmed the innocence of all the others, who also protested that bey were guiltless. The first man to die took his seat in the

hair calmiy; the iron collar was fixed about is neck and the cap drawn over his face. Then the executioner undertook to apply the screw, but was so excited that his hand mipped repeatedly with the result that the victim died by slow strangulation, emitting

the while the most distressing cries. The second execution was accomplished with even more distressing awkwardness, the executioner being almost on the verge of collapse as he performed his horrible function. The protests of the officers and priests forced Ruiz to undertake the third execution, but he did little better than his sistant had done.

fourth victim of bungling garroters was likewise tortured and then Ruiz literally fled from his post, leaving his assistants to put to death the fifth of the unfortunate ubans, who escaped none of the ago

xperiences that had attended the execu on of his fellows. The whole affa'r has left opon those who stnessed it and upon those to whom it has een described a feeling of the utmost horror.

Dervishes Advancing Northward. WADY HALFA, March 31 .- Confirmatio

as been received here of the news from Suakim that Osman Digna with a large free b threatening Sinkal, which is only a littl over fifty miles from Suakim. The dervishe are adviseing northward in force and an at tack is expected in a short time.

Prince Visited the American Collere-CONSTANTINOPLE, March U.-Prince Ford and of Bulgaria, who is ding have for the purpose of paying fority to the sul-ian, today received Doctors Washburn and land, representing the American college. The prince afterward visited Robert college.

BRITISH PRESTIGE SHAKEN. In this connection it is reported that Si Hercules Robinson, the governor of Capo colony, seeing the approach of the clouds, is destrous of resigning before the storm

spirit of the bill now pending before the breaks, and there are other officials who rumor has it, would like to do the same rumor has it. In short, British prestige in South Africa Concerning Egypt, M. Bourgeois spoke has beeen rudely shaken and the shaking under encouragement from Germany, is still follows: "The Senate knows, by the decla-ration made on March 19 by M. Berthelot, going on and the most energetic steps are likely to be necessary in order to enable the views of the French government on the proposition. You know, gentlemen, what has been the attitude of our representative Great Britain to maintain the status qu which prevailed before the Jameson raid. The full effects of the great mistake are on the Egyptian debt commission. The Rus sian commissioner has fully shared these only beginning to be felt, and unless all indi-cations are deceiving the worst is yet to views. Both have maintained in full accord the competence of the commission in a quescome. tion of such import. Their views not having

MORE TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA been accepted, both retired from the com mission after having made a protest. I shall

is seriously alarmed at the events which are strong representations on the subject to the British government showing that it is absolutely necessary that a large force should be immediately dispatched to the relief of Buluwayo and pointing out that difficulties have arisen in the way of the company being able to do so at present. you that France, in the stand she has taken

The company was authorized to raise a force of 5,000 additional men in British has mot the firm support of Russia, and may add that the entente between the two South Africa, and it is further reported that two additional battalions of British regumations was never more complete and cordial than now. I am happy to conclude with these assurances, and I hope they may be received by you in such a way the govern-ment will find in your approbation more ar troops wil be immediately sent to South Africa.

Not Willing to Be Coerced. OTTAWA, Ont., March 31.-Dispatches to authority to persevere in its foreign policy. he government from Winnipeg are to the ACTIVITY AT FRENCH NAVY YARD effect that Manitoba is willing to grant in effect all that is wanted in the school ques-tion if left free to do so, but declines its Actively TOULON, March 31.-There are signs at the dock yards and arsenals of preparations for grave events. Orders have been received to rely upon the honor of Man toba rather than demand the strict letter of the law an o prepare a number of war ships for active understanding can scon be reached. ervice. Stores and ammunition are being there will be no settlement.

end of April to attend the conference on the Pacific cable, which takes place early in May.

the second class cruiser, Cecilie, 5766 tons, light five-ton gung and ten thres-ton gung, saving a speed of nineleen knots, has sailed Thames has burst from flood and the water has inundated the west part of the town, causing damage to the homes of 1,000 peoon a special mission to the African coast.

gram.)-A blizzard has been raging here failure to comply with the the grant. In accordance with the procla-mation it was formally opened to settleday. visited this section since the memorable one of January 12, 1888- It is not as cold as in ment April 15, 1895. More than ten years was then, but otherwise the storm is about the same. It rained all night, the snow storm starting about 9:30 this morning. price, or on February 27, 1885, the land was opened to settlement for the first time, but was on April 17, of the same year, with drawn from the market. During the time VALENTINE, Neb., March 31.-(Specia Telegram.)-A gentle rain commenced fall

intervening between the opening and with-drawal at that time the homestead and scores of townsite claimants allege to have made settlement upon it. As the claime of the homestead and townsite claimants nflicted, a hearing was ordered last year and testimony in the case was taken. Th evidence was very voluminous. The cision of the iscal office was in favor of two homestead claimants. An appeal to the commissioner was taken, and be sustain n general the decision of the local office commissioner further holds that

land involved was not a part of the publi domain until the Issuance of President Cleve land's proclamation declaring the land for feited by the railroad company, and no right could be acquired prion to that time. Owing

to the land being very valuable, the strift for its possession has been very bitter. The townsite claimants will appeal the case the secretary of the interior.

ARE IGNORANT OF ANY POOL

locality was visited by two heavy rain storms on the morning and evening of March 26, Representative of the Carnegle Con pany Interviewed on the Subject. The morning rain was a gentle, soaking shower, and measured .38 of an inch, but PITTSBURG, March 31.-In connection with the evening storm came up with a terrific the report telegraphed from Chicago today violence about 6 p. m., and lasted until 8:15 p. m. A perfect deluge of water caused the that a pooling arrangement had been effected by the steel manufacturers of the lower part of the town to be flooded to a depth of two feet. A large amount country, the Evening Post says: "No direct of damage was done by washouts and cellara filling up. This fall measured 2.40 inches. The soil here is now in elegant condiconfirmation of the formation of a stee pool could be obtained in this city, and many persons prominently identified with the iron and steel business were 'nclined to regard tion for sprnig work, and the winter wheat never looked better for an abundant crop. the story as largely imaginative. BASSETT, Neb., March 31.-(Special)-A heavy ra'n set in here last night, which Whitney, representative of the Carnegie Ste company, limited, said today, he did not know of the formation of any such pool as th turned to a snow storm, and this morning the ground is covered to a depth of three one described. The only thing he knew in the way of news was that he had been r four inches, and it is still storming STANTON, Neb., March 31.- (Special Tele informed of the increase of \$3 at Pittsburn in the price of steel billets. He regarded gram.)-The worst blizzard this eection of he country has experienced for years is the formation of such a peol as the on described as exceedingly improbable. H

H raging here tonight. DUNCAN, Neb., March \$1.—(Special.)—A heavy wind has been blowing from the north all day. At 1 o'clock it began to rain, turning to snow, with a terrific wind, which had nover known all of the manufacturer; to combine; there were always some wh would remain out."

The report that the southern coal and iro companies had combined and established bids fair to become an old-fashioned blizzard, Considerable small grain is being sown here joint eastern selling agency, was confirme today. The Tennessee Coal and Iron com this season. The soil is in fine shape for meeding, with the most favorable outlook for pany, it is understood, was instrumental i bringing about the arrangement. Som several years. Grass is coming on ulcely and will soon make good pasture. Stock of of the prominent iron and steel men are expected to be in this city tomorrow, where all kinds is in fine shape WAYNE, Neb., March 31.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A misting rain has been falling all it is not impossible some combination rusy be effected for the benefit of the several in

CAPETOWN, March 31 .- President Kruge

terests.

has informed the British agent at Pretoria that no obstacles will be placed in the way of burghers desiring to be enrolled for servce in Rhodesia. Colon'al Scoretary Chamberlain's lates

dispatches to the Transvaal government have arrived at Pretoria. It is alleged that they amount to an ultimatum to the Transvaal or

questions pending between the two governments. Movements of Ocean Vessels, March 31 At Boston-Arrived-Scythia, from Liver-

At New York-Arrived-Bovie, from Liver-bool. Sailed-Aller, for Bremen. At Boston-Arrived-Scithia, from Liver-

At Moville-Arrived-Anchoria, from New York, for Glasgow (and proceeded).

At Hallfax-Arrived-Grecian, from Glass gow and Liverpool

At New York-Arrived-Manitoba, At the Lizard-Passed-Phoenicia, from

Hamburg, for New York. At Rotterdam-Arrived-Veendam, from

York At Philadelphia-Arrived-Belgenland, from

Liverpool. At Southampton-Arrived-Steamer Havel, from New York.

At Queenstown-Arrived-Steamer Teu-tonic, from New York.

Telegram.)-The most severe storm of the season struck here at moon today, and has raged with increasing fury the entire after-

about 4 o'clock this evening. ST. PAUL, Neb., March 31.-(Special.)-For the last five days this section has had Chamberlain Sends an Ultimatum had wind storms, which have interfered with the farmers in their work. The ground is in fair condition HEMINGFORD, Neb., March 31 .-- (Special

Telegram.)-A heavy snow has been failing here for twenty-four hours, accompanied by a strong wind. Much of the snow melted as it came down, which has retarded drift-ing, and the ground is being thoroughly soaked.

lay, which turned into a severe snow storm

BROKEN BOW, Neb., (Special Telegram.)-This locally been visited today with the snow storm of the season. It locality has began

snow storm of the search. It began to rain this morning about 6 o'clock, which turned to snow, and by 11 a genuine bliz-zard was in full sway. A strong wind, ac-companied by a blinding snow all the after-noon, kept overybody indoore. As the snow was very wet, it has not drifted badly. It is rapidly melting, and still snowing at 11 p. m. with prospects for all night. YANKTON S. D., March 21.-(Special Telegram)-Five hours of rain was followed

Telegram)-Five hours of rain was followed by a blinding snow storm, which has raged all the afternoon and evening. The storm ex-tends throughout the state, but high temperature precludes disastrous consequences to stock. Three inches of moisture bas fallon during the past forty-eight hours, ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., March 31.-(Special

noon, accompanied by sleet, hall and anow,

enact a dual system of education. If the commissioners can persuade the hierarchy pool. insist upon the remedial bill going through as well as the compromise, and in that care

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sanford Fleming are expected to leave for England about the

overhauled and sent on board the vessels to ba preparel for commission and all nava officers on furlough have been telegraphed to "Fjoin their ships immediately. These measures, however, are believed to be more of a precautionary nature than in-ficating the probability of an outbreak of instillities. The French Mediterranean baadron, however, is to be strengthened and

One Thousand People Homeless

LONDON, Ont., March 31 .- A dyke on the

British Chartered Company Will Arm Five Thousand Men. LONDON, March 31 .- It is reported that the British Chartered South African company taking place in South Africa and has made

as to these negotiations. I must confine my celf to a statement of the prudence and firm ness with which these negotiations are no being conducted by us. Allow me to remin

not speak of the legal action that has been brought by several French bondholders against the Egyptian government and the commission; on the other hand, the views of the French government have been brough to the knowledge of the Britsh gover and negotiations are progressing. The sen-ate will understand that fi is not possible just now to give more detailed explanations