THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

MACEO MENACED ON ALL SIDES.

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IDLE MONEY IN SCHOOL FUND

University Regents Suggest that the Cash

Be Invested in Securities,

HALF THE ENDOWMENT IS FRUITLESS

Showing Made by the Official Figures

Results in the Adoption of the

Resolution Without a Dis-

LINCOLN, April 17 .- (Special.)-The Board

of Regente of the State University at its

meeting today took a decided stand on the

question of uninvested permanent school

funds. The matter was brought up by Re-

gent Victor Rosewater, the newly appointed

member. Mr. Rosewater called attention to

the fact that the university, in common

with the public school system of the state.

was suffering severe loss by reason of the

reglect of the Board of Educational Lands

and Funds to invest the idle school moneys

in the hands of the state treasurer. He

showed by the official figures that there is

in the permanent university fund \$51,563.52,

of which only \$32,500 is invested in interest-

bearing securities, and in the Agricultural fund \$39,947.15, of which only \$40,000 is in-

senting Vote.

APPREHENSIVE OF MASSACRE

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Large Numbers of Natives Gathering in the Hills Near Buluwayo.

DANGER IS NOT ALONE FROM WITHOUT

Supposed Friendly Natives Within the City Mistrusted_Indications They May Ald When the Hostiles Attack.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BULUWAYO, April 17 .- A feeling of apprehension as to what the next step of the revolting Matabolo will be permeates all revolting Matabele with be permetted and some time must emple below that the for transmission to the world, dutted in circles here. Information coming from the Inforcements reach Buluwayo. for transmission to the world, dutted in circles here it contain that the It is believed that the arrival here of Sir Madrid yesterday, but sent across the minds of many that the place is in danger of minds of many that the place is in danger of their way to Buluwayo. It is reported that being overwhelmed by a ruch of hordes of the volunteers and police at Buluwayo are added to the apprehension of overwhelming numbers. Many indications point to a connivance with the war parties of supposed friendly natives. There are many of the latter in the town itself and no white man feels sure how far he can trust his dusky associates or servants.

On Wednesday evening three Dutch scouts were sent out from here to secure some definite and accurate information of the posidefinite and accurate information of the posi-tion and movements of the natives. What they have found has served little to relieve the anxiety and suspense. They report that the Matabele are gathered like ants in a hill on the Umgusa river, only six miles north. on the Umgusa river, only six miles north, of here. That some treacherous plot is being concocted is indicated by the fact that native women are secreting European clothes. The native men on the veldt wear the native costume, while most of these in Buluwayo wear clothes approaching the European fashion. By attiring the native warriors in European garments the Matabele hope they will be able to enter the town unquestioned. be able to enter the town unquestioned. will be able to enter the town unquestioned. A Matabele boy has also been caught stealing the badges and the puggarie belonging to the Rhodesia horse and it is believed that it was intended to use these for the purpose of disguise to further some treacherous project for taking Buluwayo at a disadvantage and

ordiaary times the natives come and go in town without attracting attention. The na-tive population is at all times a shifting one and a large number of the men that make it up are not known individually to the white people of the town or to the authori-ties. The fact that the natives in the town live apart from the whites adds to the diffi-culty of identifying those who belong in the town. But there is little more confidence feit in the natives who belong in the town than in the hostile men, who, it is be lived, are surreptitiously being introdued to aid from without. It looks now as though to aid from within when an attack shall be made from without. It looks now as though that might occur at any time. The roads by which communication is had with the south, both the one to the Tull and the one to Mafeking, are felt to be in peril. There are undoubtedly large numbers of hostile na-tives between Buluwayo and the settle-ments to the south, some of them in open revolt. The situation is felt to be most revolt. The situation is felt to be most serious and threatening.

Situation in Matabeleiand Amounts to

Almost a Panic. (Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

the hands of the burghers. Here was the opportunity of the Boer leaders, and they grasped it quickly and firmly. WORTH FIGHTING FOR Buluwayo is really a prize worth fighting for. It has been changed in two years from

for. It has been changed in two years from a collection of native huts to a modern town of brick, wood and corrugated iron build-ings. It has an opera house and several clubs, a newspaper, the Buhwayo Clitzen, a law court and a squad of lawyers, a stock exchange and several hotels, a chamber of commerce, a polo ground and golf links,

treets and avenues and churches. The enemy in large force is within twelve miles of Buluwayo, all the outlying posts which it is possible to relieve have been re-lieved, and men, women and children have flocked into the place from the surrounding country until it is believed that about 3,000

souls are already mustered within the town, defended by about 700 or 500 British South LONDON, April 17 .- (New York World Africans, police and volunteers. But the enemy is said to number 15,000 warriors Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I have received the following important cablegram and some time must elapse before the refor transmission to the World, dated in

country around makes it certain that the natives are preparing an offensive movement against this place. The number of Matabele reported gathering at points near by is suffi-cient to appail the hearts of even experi-enced fighters. There is a dread in the minds of many that the place is in danger of MADRID, Spain, April 16 .- (via Bayonne Matabele and the inhabitants put to a whole-contemplating making a sortle to try to take gale massacre. The fear of treachery is dided to the americanic of overshelming here if this is done the British force will France, April 17.)-(New York World Cab'egram-Special Telegram.)-I am in a posthere if this is done the britsh lotte with almost certainly be annihilated and that Buluwayo will fall into the hands of the enemy. The town's only chance of safety is believed to be in remaining strictly on the defensive until the strong reinforcements lit detensive until the strong reached Bulu-is possible to send there have reached Bulu-disposition of the Madrid government and the extent to which it could go in meeting the extent to which it could go in meeting

white protection. Old settlers familiar with South African warfare say this is only a rupa de guerre.

PLACATING THE BURGHERS.

The appreheusion in the mind of the British government that the dispatch of reinforcements to South Africa may endanger the strained relations with the Trans-vaal is indicated by a statement made by Governor Sir Hercules Robinson to President Kruger. Governor Robinson, on beholf of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, explained to President Kruger that the British rein-forcements which are being dispatched to Capetown and Natal do not imply any change in the friendly policy of the British gov-ernment towards the Transvaal.

be informed of the decision to send troops, the statement continues, because he is aware killing the inhabitants. It is plainly noticeable that the natives in the town are becoming as thick as bees. In ordinary times the natives come and go in ordinary times the natives come and go in order to prevent a satisfactory understadorder to prevent a satisfactory understand-ing between Great Britain and the Trans-

Buluwayo report that the roads are still open. It is felt that the greatest danger to ning short of supplies of food and ammuni-tion. The food supply is reported sufficient to last for a month, but there have been appeals for additional supplies of ammuni-tion, which must come from the south and must be two or three weeks on the way, even if the convoy met with no violence. The keeping open of communication is, there-fore, of first importance. The road for twenty miles south of Buluwayo runs through serious and threatening. **SETTLERS CLAMOR FOR RELIEF.** a difficult and dangerous country, and if the Buluwayo forces are shut up in the town and

had demanded

but that Mr. Chambrelain had granted an

extension of the time at President Kruger's

TROUBLE CERTAIN TO FOLLOW.

"If peace is patched up now, however

their favor of the military situation, which costs them \$6,000,000 a month, and which lieved, be impossible to keep the road open and get through provisions. The official dishas wrecked Cuba's sugar and tobacco CAPE TOWN, April 17.-The difficulty in obtaining news of the Matabele uprising in-ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. crops. EXECUTES PRISONERS OF WAR on the cast of Buluwayo, and are send ing out looting parties, which appear with Three More Cuban Insurgents Put to half hour's march of the town. Death at Havana. LONDON, April 17 .- The Capetown corre HAVANA, April 17 .- Three presioners of pondent of the Times says that it is regarded as certain there that St. Leger Grenfell, who left Gweleo for Buluwayo on war, Gregorio Borges, Estaban Hemandes and Jose Bacallao, were executed at 7 the day before the first of the murders was reported, must be dead, as he has not been o'clock this morning at the Cabana fortress. They belonged to the insurgent band comof since. He was accompanied by White, the American manager of manded by Dr. Bruno Zayas, and were 'Bob' Gourlay's mines, and a Cape boy, all well armed, but they probably rushed into the midst of the impl, on the Shangani, which killed Hammand, a farmer, and others. captured by the soldiers of the Aarapilesb battallon during the attack made by the

Spanish Think a Decisive Battle Cannot Longer Be Deferred. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, April 17,-(New York World Spanish Government Extra-Officially Sug-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The one supreme question now is whether Maceo and his host can force a passage across the new Spanish trocha of earthworks, trenches and

barbed wire barriers. This trocha stretches across the Island from Mariel, on the north shore to Mojango, on the south coast, and is guarded by perhaps 20,000 troops. It begins about twenty-five miles west of Ha-

At least 30,000 Spaniards are on the other aide of the trocha today attempting to force the rebel leader to make a stand with bis exhausted men. Spanish troops are still pouring out in pursuit and the force grows

larger

Today Macco was in the mountains of Lechuza, north of Candelaria. He is said to be hard pressed for food and ammunition. The Spanish forces have come into skir-mish touch with the rebels at several points yesterday and today. A drisis is near, Wey-ler is profoundly absorbed in this critical

I saw three rebels taken in the field and condemned as incend aries, shot in the Cabanas fortress this morning. A multitude witnessed the solemn spectacle. The men

witnessed the solemin spectacle. The men died without a word of grean. The surgeon general reports that the health of the army is good. There has been a smaller percentage of deaths in the Ha-vana hospitals since January 1 than in the Span'sh hospitals. The brother of Rev. Mr. Diaz, arrested yesterday, was also arrested. Both are American citizens. It is supposed that they are suspected of compl'city in attempts at uprisings on the outskirts of Havana. Consul General Williams saw both in prison today and has asked the government to expedite their case. JAMES CREELMAN.

FRENCH CAPTURE THE ISLAND.

Gunboats Landed Marines and Sur-prised the Natives.

great shop. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- The brig City of Papete, Tahiti, brings news that Queen Mamea of the Island of Raiatea, in the south seas, has surrendered to her old enemies, the French. The queen, according not only for Spain, but for Cuba, and for all the foreign countries interested in the and beyond giving further trouble. Oncen and beyond giving further trouble. Queen Mamea has reigned over Raiatea nearly a

commerce and agriculture of the Spanish West Indies. The knot of the whôle question seems to be how far public opinion in Spain will allow the government to go in concessions and in tariff reforms for Cuba and Porto Rico, and how far President Cleveland, as mediator, could go in guaranteeing that the Cuban insurgents would accept said concessions, and how far he could guaran-tee that the American citizens and the rebellion. When once that is clearly under-stood, Spain, to ensure the prompt pacifica-tion of Cuba, will go to any length in the Raintea. The English are said to oppose French possession of the island and will ask that it be restored to Queen Mamea. tion of Cuba, will go to any length in the way of concessions, short of independence. TROOPS WILL STOP AT CAPETOWN.

Made Necessary by the Uprising in

Matabeleland. LONDON, April 17 .- A dispatch to the Times from Johannesburg points out the threatening condition of affairs in the South African republic. It says that while President Kruger's policy is to dissuade England spolled, the stones being taken out and otherwise damaged. from displaying force in South Africa on the A cablegram received from New York says plea that it might excite the burghers, the

A cablegram received from New York says that Mr. Burden is leaving for England on the first steamer. The police say that not quite all the stolen property as communi-cated by the list from New York has been recovered, but they declare that it is the largest haul made in England during the word from the store. plea that it might excite the burghers, the Transvaal is arming to the teeth. The Standard also dwells upon the anxiety concerning affairs in Matarele and says the marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war; Field Marshai Wolseley, the com-mander-in-chief of the army, and Mr. Cham-balaic exercities of white for the college. berlain, scoretary of state for the colonies, conferred last evening with reference to send-ing reinforcements to South Africa. It is

HAVE THE BURDEN DIAMONDS I. South African Settlers Panie Stricken. London Police in Possession of Nearly All the Stolen Jewelry.

THIEVES REMANDED WITHOUT BAIL Hearing Before a Magistrate Results in Their Being Held for Trial and the Property to Awalt

Identification.

afternoon refers to the men's connectica

with the Burden robbery, the newspaper

D. R. & N. Seeks a Settlement. Editorial and Comment. Aposition Bill to Have a Show. Allon Gives Gear the Lie. Copyright, 1806, by Press Publishing Compaany.) ancil Bluffs Local Matters. LONDON, April 17 .- (New York World Lessons of the Hawkeye Census. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Strict Eng-7 11" umercial and Financial News. "meiness Review of Last Week. lish regulations make it next to impossible o communicate with the prisoners, William 8. Future of Electric Lighting. Roberts Dunlop and William Turner. They Millions that Were Made in Oil. are remanded without bail. The World rep-9. Progress of the Henry Bolln Trial. Serious Phase of the B. & M. Land Sults. resentative learns, however, practically all Thurston on the Allen Exposition Bill. the material details of the evidence con-Morgan and Hoover's Doom Suspended. necting the two men who were arrested here 10. Stronger Seriland and Its People, yesterday with the Townsond-Burden jewelry Captain de Rudio and the Orsini. robbery in New York last December. No 11. Many Lured by Mythical Mines. London newspaper this morning or this Settler Was Handy with a Gun.

reports inforring that the jewels found upor them were stolen in one of the several sen-EDWARD PARDRIDGE PASSES AWAY sational robberies in London. I am in formed today that the discovery and arrest

Richest Half Acre in the World.

12. Abduction of Prince William Henry.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Showers; Colder; Variable Winds

Veather Forecast for Nebrasha-

Spain Gives Cleveland a Tip.

Diamond Thieves Held for Trial.

2. McKinleyites in Iowa Are Active.

Alsop's Crooked Career Closes.

Bollers Alleged to Be Worthless.

Nebraska Farms Again Deluged.

Base Ball Games of the Day.

State University Wants Its Money.

Death of Chicago's Well Known were not all due to the American police. The Board of Trade Operator. suspicions of the London detectives were CHICAGO, April 17 .- Edward Pardridge aroused by the report that the men were going about trying to sell precious stones It was at first supposed that the men were connected with the recent Bond street burglary, then with the theft of Mrs. Long-

try's jewels from Union bank. The police kept their eyes on them and fically captured the two in Bond street, outside of Streeter's Duplop was butler and Turner was the footman at I. Townsend-Burden's house. Both stayed there about nine months, according to their own statement. Dunlop is from Cambridge, England, and Tutter is an Irishman. Dunlop returned to London only a few days before he was arrested. Turner man. Dunlop returned to London only a the 15,000,000 bushels. He instinctively an-few days before he was arrested. Turner has been in Ireland cince he left Burden's market. It came, and so sharply that no employ in February. Both have acknowledged being in Burden's employ at the time the more money thereby than any man had ever being in Burden's employ at the time the robbery was committed. Landlord W. G. robbery was committed. Landlord W. G. before taken out of the market under simi-Lander, of the Kings Arms, Shepard's Market, is a brother-in-law of Turner. He ap-parently would not believe the story of the detectives when they first called. He stood of \$1,500,000. Almost equally large were letectives when they first called. He stood aghast at the finding of the jewels, and called his losses, approaching the \$600,000 or \$800,-up his wife. Turner's sizter, to see them. 000 mark in certain memorable squeezes. up his wife, Turner's slater, to see them. His income from selling privileges ranged from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a day. At one time he sold calls on 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, DESCRIPTION OF THE JEWELIGT. The prisoners are in Holloway jail. An eye-witness at the police court proceedings says to the World representative that among jewels produced, a great variety of rings, hencelable necklaces, watches, etc., he re-hencelable necklaces, he re-hencelable necklaces, he re-hencelable necklaces, he re

Jewels produced, a great variety of rings, bracelets nocklaces, watches, etc., he re-mark a gold purse set with diamonds and a sapphire, a gold bracelet, a blue enameled short time ago he sold his State street prop-erty, near Madison street, for over \$600,000. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 17.-(Special Tele-gram.)-After a prolonged affliction, Mrz. Elizabeth Chamberlain died at her home in this city this afternoon of consumption. She was a native of New Yorx, 70 years old. She had been a resident of Nebraska for about one year. Besides a husband she leaves three sons in this city. The funeral will be held at Grace Episcopal church Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. R. C. Taifob match box, a gold watch studded with diamonds, a gold watch with large single diamonds, a gold and turquoise breastpin, a gold watch with monogram, a gold bracelet with three diamonds, a gold bracelet, three charms and a turquoise and diamond hairpin. What particularly struck his attention was a gold brooche, with an enormous black pearl half an inch in diameter, surrounded with fine diamonds. Many of the ornaments were

day afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. R. C. Tal-bot and Bishop Worthington In charge. BOSTON, April 18.—John Stetson, the well known theatrical manager, died at 1:30 this morning.

MUCH MORE MONEY IS NEEDED. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Re-

can Relief commission as follows: "CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.-Trask,

vested. Of the total university endowment funds \$72,500 is invested and \$79,010.67 is uninvested. Mr. Recewater contended that CHICAGO, April 17.—Edward Pardridge, one of the most prominent and wealthiest of operators on the Board of Trade, died of Bright's disease today after several days ill-which was agreed to without dissent. Bright's diæase today after several days ill-nezs. Mr. Pardridge's specialty was wheat. It was no uncommon thing for him to deal in 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels in one day. On one memorable occasion Pardridge's name was upon every lip. Was he to meet a Waterloo, or was he to bag the biggest game of his career? Up the market scored, 5, 8, and even 10 cents; still the little Napoleon of the bears stood out on a great part of the 15,000,000 bushels. He instinctively an-ticipated a rapid decline in the bolstered market. It came, and so sharply that no cover was left to the bulls. Pardridge made more money thereby than any man had ever before taken out of the market under simi-iar circumstances in Chicago. The plunger's gains in one year were estimated by con-cort of the pearts to have reached the total har circumstances to have reached the total An unsuccessful effort was made to secure permission for the students to have the oc-casional use of the armory for social functions, under proper regulations and re-strictions. The question was introduced by the presentation of a number of petitions in favor of the rescinding of the rule pro-hibiting such use and the appearance of a committee of the schior class, asking to be allowed to hold the senior promenade within

the campus. After considerable discussion, in which it was shown that the privilege requested was commonly granted in other state universities without evil results, the prayers of the petitioners were uncermoniously denied. The remainder of the business transacted

was largely in the nature of routine prepara-tions for the work of the next agademic year. The full membership of the board of regents of the State university was present, regents of the State university was present, E. A. Hadley of Scotia, having been absent yesterday. President C. H. Morrill presided over the deliberations of the body, and Stoward Dales officiated as secretary. Prof. T. L. Lyon was appointed director of the organized school of agriculture. A school of mechanical arts, previously ordered, was also authorized, Prof. C. R. Richards being appointed director and courses of study ap**guired in Armenia.** NEW YORK, April 17.—Clara Barton of the Red Cross cables to the National Ameri-can Relief commission as follows: school, and regulations for the government of the same were adopted. As dean of this new school, Prof. A. H. Edgren was elected.

tion to say that, although no definite of-ficial exchange of views has yet taken place disposition of the Madrid government and the face. It is reported that the rebellion has been checked in the Shilch district, where 2,000 Matabeles are said to have asked for the advances Mr. C'eveland might harbor an intention of making as a mediator between Spain and the Cuban insurgents. Both governments evidently are feeling

posed to take all the time necessary to prepare public opinion in both countries for an arrangement compatible with the patriotic susceptibility of the Spanish people, and with their material interests. Those interests are gravely affected by indefinite prolongation of the struggle, which is ruinous, commerce and agriculture of the Spanish

Mr. Chamberlain whishes the Transvaal to

That Spain will never assent to without an appeal to war, in which she would risk her last so dier, and last dollar. This is exactly the state of the matter at present. It is difficult to imagine with what anxiety the whole nation, its poli-ticians and statesmen, its military men, and, above all, its government and court, are watching the attitude and conduct of President Cleveland and the slightest symptoms of development of his policy in regard to Cuba. The Spanlards are all the more anxious, because they are awakening to the fact that the rainy and unhealthy sea-

son in Cuba will begin next month, without any serious alteration of improvement in unable to patrol the road from Buluwayo to Margwe, fifty miles south, it will, it is be-

gests a Basis for Settlement With Cuba. ANYTHING SHORT OF INDEPENDENCE

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curred, but the Madrid Anthorities Evince an Engerness that Indicates Their Desires. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)

their way cautiously and warily to find a

path to amicable solution. Both seem dis-

BALLARD SMITH.

creases day by day, owing to restrictions of the authorities, but it is positively known that the situation at Buluwayo has grown darker and that the rebellion is so widespread that a large force of troops will be necessary to restore order.

Urgent requests for troops have been made by people not directly interested in the British Chartered South Africa company, and the home government is blamed for post-poning the dispatch of strong reinforcements to South Africa.

The inaction of the war office is undoubtdue to the desire of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colo-nles, to avoid anything which might be construed into an attempt to coerce the South African republic, but it is pointed out while Mr. Chamberlain is holding hands the Boers are openly being drilled by their imported German instructors and are accumulating arms and ammunition, constructing fortifications and bringing heavy guns from Germany.

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The polley of President Kruger is one of delay, to avoid doing or saying anything definite until the Transvaal is in a position to "If peace is patched up how, however, says this letter, "it seems hardly possible to avoid trouble in the future. A racial war would be a popular cry and all the Boers in South Africa would join in the defense of the Transvaal. It may be fairly computed that the Transvaal would furnism 55000 mean the Orange Krone State 20000 defy Great Britain, and then the independence of the South African republic will declared, the Orange Free State may be actually incorporated into the republic, the natives will everywhere be incited to 15,000 men, the Orange Free State 20,000 men and Cape Colony and Natal 15,000, makrise against British rule and an attempt will be made to drive the British out of South Africa

This plan is openly talked of and chuckled over among the Boers, but the home authorities seem to be utterly blind to the darger ahead and the Chartered company in the interests of its stockholders, is doing everything possible to suppress the truth.

belief is growing that nothing short The of a torrible disaster, such as the capture of Buluwayo will bring the British government to its senses. It is stated that fully 15,000 Matabeles have been massed for the attack on Bulnwayo, which, although placed in a fair state of defense, could not hold out against the headlong, rushing charge of the native regiments which, if they only num-ber half of 15,000, might sweep over the town, even if thousands were slain in the onshaught

MAY BE OVER-CONFIDENT.

The officials of the Chartered company may they have no fear that Buluwayo will captured, but it is the over-confidence of British, the habit of grossly underrating the strength of an enemy, which has led to many historical disasters to the British arms. There is no denying that the Matafor weeks past, with the intention, appar-ently, of attacking Buluwayo. The recap-ture of King Lobengula's oil capital from the British would be a fearful blow to the

the British would be a track Africa." "paramount power in South Africa." This is frankly admitted, yot the avail-able force of volunteers at Haluwayo is her able force of volunteers at Haluwayo is her lieved to be not much over 800 men. Ma-chine guns have, it is true, been hurried to the front from the Bultish flagship, Goorge: the market place has been of verted into a strong lasger, the old police camp outside the town and other points have fortified, but it would take many men and many obstructions to withstand over 10,000 fearless Matabele, and repecially if it is true they are being "aided and abetted" by Boer command and led by old King Lobengula or his son.

Although the modern Buluwayo is some alight distance away from the old chief kraal or collection of huts, which composed the headquarters about two years ago of the ruler of Matabeleland, to the Matabele it is a sort of merca, a place that to their minds they and nobody else should possers, and which, if recaptured, must certainly bring them back their old historic glories. feeling has been steadily encourages by the agents of the Boers, who have ever where been preaching covertly, but e fectively, a crusade against the British. is this crumade which is at the bottom of all the trouble, and it dates from the time of Dr. Jameson's filibustering raid, and the had whipping administered by the Boers to his freebooters. To bring about the invasion the Transvaal, the territory of the British South African company was depleted mounted police, arms and ammunition. These were all either captured by the Boors and shipped out of the country, or are now in

enemy on Managua, this province, and the bunning of property in that vicinity. The Times has a letter from Johannesburg Borges, while in the death chapel of the morning, bearing date of March 30. fortress, was very nervous and would only which confirms the intelligence hitherto by cable that Colonial Secretary drink a little lemonade. Hernandez dis-Presiden Kruger's reply to the invitation to visit England, with'n a certain number of hours,

played admirable coolness. He presented Dr Gomez who had been appointed to care for the prisoners, with a yellow belt, and asked him to write to his mother and beg her to pardon him for his misdeeds, while assurher that he died in the bosom of Christianity.

Bacallao, in his "death bed," as he termed , seemed full of life, and even haughty. He tried to run away from the chapel, as it by so doing he could shorten his period of orture, by being shot and killed by the coldiers on guard. But he was watched so closely by the officer on duty that it was mpossible for him to carry out his in tention. At 4:39 a. m. Bacallao and Hernande

ing altogether 50,000 men. The military preparations here are quite inconsistent with had a breakfast of beefsteak and eggs, and any other explanation than that war is con-edered imminent. Large quantities of can-non. Maxim guns, rifles and ammunition are each drank a cup of wine. They confessed to several priests, having been entreated to conform to all religious customs. This pouring into the country and orders, espa-cially to German firms, are being given for all the requirements of war. The people are "What is the caused Bacallao to remark: use of conforming in my case, father, con sidering that withing a short time I have to being roused by inflammatory speeches de-livered in different parts of the country. "Quite recently the Volkstem urged the dias At 7 o'clock the square was ready and the

troops were drawn up, under Major Carlos Justize. The prisoners were conducted there not to forget how the English bad. treated the Boers, and during the trial of the reform commission prisoners, the beam in the usual solemn manner. Bacallao and was brought from Pretoria which the Eng-lish used fifty years ago, during the rebellion, Hernandez were courageous and cool; Borges, who had been so nervous in to hang five Boers. It was this incident which led to Mr. Chamberlain's remonstrance (holding the Transvaal responsible for the chanel, and who had refused any stimulant with his breakfast, turned out to be the bravest of all, and met his fate with the mas remakable courage. Bacallao smoked a cigar during his last

Annulling the Cuban Elections

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Kiuger then expressed the opinion here that beam was intended for a museum. moments and calmly threw it away as he knelt down, with his face to the wall and The ceneral opinion, however, is that it was more sinister purpose.

his back to the firing squad. Bending down with his hands in his pockets he cooly Times has an editorial this morning, ouched in serious terms, on the situation to both Africa. It says: "It is quite time bat the nation and the government should turned his head toward the soldiers who were to shoot him. Hernandez attentively watched the shadows of the soldiers on the wall in front of him. When all was ready colize that we have serious work, both in to Soudan and South Africa. The govern-tent ought to take steps to ascertain the wall in freet of him. When all was ready the officer in command of the squad lifted his sword; the rifles were aimed; there was another movement of the sword, and the restent and character of the Boer araiaments, which even the Transvaal agent does not port of the volley school from the fortress walls, Borgen was killed outright; but Herhandez and Bacallao writhed on the ground after the shooting, and it was found

deny, but which he explains is out of re-spect for an old and long neglected law. That being the case, President Kruger cannot omplain if we follow suit. The govern-ment ought not to delay to place an ex-erienced officer at the head of both the regushot. Two mercy shot were necessary to send Bacallac to his account. and irregular forces designed for Mataleiand. bodies had been carted away, the crowds or

Colonel Secretary Chamberlain has received the fortress heights silently wended their way to more congenial scenes, and only three dispatch from Governor Sir Hercules Robinson, dated at Capetown, at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. This dispatch contains paols of blood, half hidden by said strewn over them by the soldiers, remained to mark the place where threa more of the insur-gent army had fallen for Cuba. It is true that Friday afternoon. This dispatch contains no mention of a disaster at Buluwayo, which is conclusive evidence that no news of such isaster had been received in Capetown up

there were a few more builet marks on the fortress walls; but a few such tokens more to that hour. The Chronicle (liberal) comments upon the vagueness of Mr. Chamberlain's stateor less are of but little account in these days, and arouse little or he interest among ment, and asks whether the troops to be sent are intended for Matabeleiand or the the passers-by. All Transvani:

The Standard (conservative), in an editorial been convicted of that crime. They took part in the attack on Managua, as already told, as members of a so-called hisurgent bend, and naturally property was destroyed commenting upon the statement made to President Kruger by Sir Hercules Rohnson on behalf of Mr. Chamberlain, asys: "It is not clear whether Mr. Chamberlain's exdanation is intended to minimize the sig-iffernce of sending reinforcement to South y Bro. Africa or to prepare the way for the dis-dosure of more important measures."

A dispatch from Pretoria to the Daily Telegraph says: The trial of the numbers of the national reform committee will open on Tuesday and the state attorney has sum-moned nearly all of the English naturalized preidents of Protocia for any line of the residents of Pretoria for service on the jury. (Continued on Third Page.) to yote as they pleased.

nderstood oming home from India will be ordered to land at Capetown. Soltan Violates an Agreement.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17 .- The foreign ambassadors have protested against the appointment of a Mussalman as governor of Zeitoun, this being contrapy to the agree-ment between the Porte and the powers, as a result of which the surrender of the insurgents of Zeitoun was brought about. The Turkish government has promised to instruct the valis of Bitils and Kharput to permit the distribution of relief to the Armenians

excordance with the arrangements previously concluded between the Porte and the United States charge d'affaires, Mr. John W. Riddle, and the British ambassador, Sir Ph lip Currie

Pope Offers to Mediate.

LONDON, April 17 .- A dispatch to the Pall Mail Gazette says that the papal nuacio at Madrid has been instructed to propose the mediation of the pope in order to bring about a settlement of the troubles in Cuba

urge upon Spain the acceptance of Presiden leveland's reported offer of mediation. The Globs discussing the effect of the election polley of the Spanish premier, Senor Canavas lel Castillo, says that either Cuba must be allowed to follow the example of the South American republics or the motherland must grant a generous measure of autonomy.

Ice Jam Backs Up the Water.

KEMPTVILLE, Ont., April 17 .- An ice jam in the Rideau river has backed up its waters to such an extent that for mlles round farm lands are deeply submerged, and is feared much live stock will be lost. The Prescott & Ottawa branch of the Canadian Pacific rallway is for some three or four ailes covered with water. To protect the trains going through, gangs of men are at vork keeping the railway track free from

riftwood. Haytian Exiles Going Home

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 17.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegroam.)-Gengal Simon Hethur, the new president of Heyti, has ordered a government vessel here carry the Haytian exiles who have been ng here. All, including General Mani-

ving here. have availed themselves of the presilent's offer of unrestricted amnesty and have cendered allegiance to the new administration.

Bill Will Not Be Postponed.

LONDON, April 17 .- Mr. Walter Long president of the Board of Agriculture, an swering a question in the House of Commons oday, again refused to postpone the diseases animals' bill or to allow the importation Canadian cattle under any regulations which the Board of Agriculture may think proper.

Defeated the Dervishes.

LONDON, April 17 .- A dispatch to the ecessary to finish Hemandez with one more Times from Suakin says; Yesterday (Wednesday) a force from Tekar, with When the execution was over and the number of friendly Arabs, encountered Os man Digma's force of dervishes and killed thirty-five of the enemy's cavalry and fifty his infantry. The Exyptians lost seven

killed. Royal Consumptive Has a Relapse. LONDON, April 17 .- The Standard has a

lispatch from Nice which says the czarewitch, Grand Duke George of Russia, whi has consumption, has had a relapse and that he spits blood constantly, Royal personage from all over Europe are constantly tele three of the men executed today hat graphing here for news of the patient's con een charged with incendiarism, and had

dition. Bark Stranded and Burned. OTTAWA Ont. April 17 .- The Marine de

partment has been advised that the bark Elsie, stranded near Sait Lake, Anticosti and was burned to the water's edge. W. Carbray, government telegraph line repairer,

MADRID, April 17 .- A number of the who was aboard, was burned to death. Bervishes Take the Aggressive dection in Cuba be annulled and ex-TRIPOLI, April 17 .- Advices received here Premier Sagasta intends to ask the Chamber

from Tebu say that 3,000 to 4,000 dervishes of Deputies to annul the Cuban elections on the ground that the electors, owing to the armed with Martini-Henry rifles are advancing against Rabah, sultan of Bornu, who state of rebellion prevailing, were not free

At the hearing at the Marlborough police court Detective-Inspector Froest of New Scotland yards, deposed that at 11:45 o'clock Thursday morning he was with Detective-Inspector Hare and Detective-Sergeants Shaddock and Allen in Bond street and saw the two prisoners there. Inspector Hare said to Duniop and Turner: "We have reason believe that you are in possession of som Hamonds that have been stolen; we are police officers." He (Freest) then thrust his hand into Dunlop's breast contpocket and withdrew from it an envelope containing two packets of diamonds. He produced these in giving out this appeal from Miss Barton, calls attention to the fact that not one-fifth ewels in court. Froest said he asked Dunof the \$500,000 needed by the lowest calculop where he got the diamonds. Dunlop answered: "A man gave them to me in lation to carry on the work of the Red Cross society in Asiatic Turkey, has yet been given. Unless the destitute people are aided until the next crop is secured, all answered:

Hatton Garden." When asked where he lived, Dunlop re-: holle "No. 1, White Horse street, Pic cadilly, in a china shop."

WERE NOT INCLINED TO TALK.

The men were taken to the Vine Street police station, where Dunicp said: "I live in a public house near White Horse street." When searched Dunicp was found to have a £5 Bank of England note, £9 10 shillings in money and a gold watch and chain. He was wearing a pearl and diamond pin. Detective Inspector Hare stated that he

that they were police officers and that they had reason to believe be was in possession of some valuable diamonds that had been stolen. He asked Turner to show what ar-ticles he had about him and Turner replied: "I have nothing except what belongs to me." He took Turner to the police station and on the way there asked him where he lived. "In London" and at first refused to giv his address, exclaiming, "Why should give it?" He gave his name as William Turner and said he was a footman and was last employed by a gentleman in New York

He was asked if he wished to communicate with his friends with a view to clearing himself and replied. "Yes, I wish to see m brother-in-law, W. G. Lander of the King 111

house in question, with the result that in a room occupied by the accused a large quantity of jewelry, supposed to be stolen, was

Detective Sergeant Shaddock stated that he went to the house in Shepard's Market and in the room which the prisoners occupied on the third floor he found the jewelry, which he produced. It was in a black bag under a dreasing table. The jewelry was of ident of acquittal. great value and on examining it he found that some of the precious stones were miss-ing. Inspector Hare informed the magistrate Chinamen Spruggled Over the Border. DENVER, April 17 .- A special to the New rom Spokane, Wash., says: An organized gang of smugglers has been operating ex-

The magistrate refused bail and remanded

Ex-King Milan Coming to America. LONDON, April 17 .- The Standard anounces this morning that ex-King Milan of Servia will start in May for a tour of th Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 17.

Egyptian Troops Have a Skirmish SUAKIM, April 17 .- In a second encounter which has taken place between a force of Dervishes and a detachment of Egyptian tans were killed.

YOKOHAMA, April 15 .- A Corean envoy has been dispatched to St. Petersburg to negotiate a loan of \$8,000,000, giving Hamg-yong, the northern province of Corea, as security.

LONDON, April 17 .- Two balloon sections ave been ordered at Aldershot, one for uakim and the other for the expedition ca

CHICAGO, April 17 .- It has been decide a change the place of burial of Secretar Gresham from Oakwood in this city to Arington at the national capital, and the necessary application will made at once to the secretary of war.

New York-Hubbel, in charge of the Red Cross Relief expedition at Marash, reports April 13: Three thousand sick of typhus, including the English consul. Sickness at "On the 15th he reports: Zeltoun increasing, with forty or fifty deaths Gteat need for funds. daily. Great need for fu condition for relief favorable. General BARTON." The National Armenian Relief commission

the money thus far spent through the var-ious agencies, will be practically thrown

TEXAS GETS INTO THE BAND WAGON

Galveston Chamber of Commerce

Booming the Exposition.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 17 .- (Special

Telegram.)-At a meeting of the board of

away and thousands will perish by pesti

ence and starvation.

system of fellowship and scholarship was instituted, whereby the sums hitherto spent for student work are to be awarded to grad-uate students, candidates for higher degrees, who are to be made fellows and scholars and required to assist in the work of in-struction. The stipend for fellows in to and required to assist in the work of in-struction. The stipend for fellows is to vary with the work performed, approximate, but not to exceed \$300 annually, and for scholars, \$150 annually. Prof. Sherman of the academic college, Prof. Bessey of the industrial college and Dean Reese of the law school, were re-control for the academic were re-

In connection with this department a new

appointed for the ensuing year, of associate professor of manual The title training hitherto borne by Prof. Richards, was changed to that of professor of practical mechanics. As irrigation engineers at the experiment station, Prof. O. V. P. Stout was appointed, and Miss Mary Jones, who has been assistant librarian, will in the future be designated acting librarian. Prof. F. W. Taylor was appointed secretary of the ex-periment station and university extension. including farmers' institutes. G. D. Sweezy was appointed professor of meteorology, including instruction in astronomy. Mr. worth was made assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds. Resignations were received and accepted from Prof. A. M. Wilson, Latin, Prof. H. N. Al'en, physics, Prof. Herbert Bates, English, and Miss Mary Robbins, cataloguer. Prof. Wilson has accepted a chair in the Lewis institute,

Wisconsin Streams Overflow

ASHLAND, Wis., April 17 .- The water in Chicago. The board decided to invite proposals orthern Wiscons'n streams is the highest contract for the coming year, instead of continuing to purchase on the open markets, as heretofore. The budgets for entrances or years. The employes of the White River Pulp mill were out all last night loosening og jams to save the dam and mill. Logs as heretofore. The budgets for salaries and current expenditures for 1896-7 were apave been floated back into the woods from nany streams and will have to be rehauled proved. President Morrill announced that he would again contribute \$200 to the expense fter the water subsides. The water is over the threshold of many dwellings.

Detective Has Disappeared.

At New York-Arrived-Persia, from Ham-

for New York. Delaware Breakwater-Arrivel-Swit

erland, from Antwerp, for Philadelphia. At New York-Sailed-Halle, for Brem

rom Hamburg; Campania, from Liverpoul.

At Naples-Sailed-Ems, (from Genon) for

At Glasgow-Sailed-Hibernian, for New

At New York-Arrived-Paris, from South-

Copenhagen-Sailed-Norge, for New

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of fitting out the class in geological field work. The newly revised schedule of com-mittees is: Executive, Morrill, Kaley, Kaley, Goold, LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 17.-The bearing of Charles and Annie Lamborn Weston; financial, Kaley, Weston, Goold, course of study, Weston, Hadley, Rosswater; nd Thomas Davenport, accused of th University and library, Rosewater, Goold, and Thomas Davenport, accused of the brutal murder of John T. Lamborn, at Fall Leaf, February 17, was begun here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Detective Charles Schaefer of Kansas City, who worked up the evidence against the three accused and caused their arrest, falled to appear. The county attorney has relied on Schaefer to produce the evidence to convict. Two days will be required to conclude the trial. The prisoners and their attorneys are con-fident of acquittal. Hadley. INDICTED NINETY-THREE PERSONS.

Federal Grand Jury at Sloux Falls Breaks the Record.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 17.-(Special.) The United States grand jury, which was dismissed this morning, broke the record for he number of the indictments found. Today it handed down seventy-fures true bills, which, with the twenty-three previously found, makes ninety-six to show for one week's work. Until the arrests are made, it is, of course, impossible to tell against whom the indictments are found, but it is understood that they are mostly against white men, and that the offense charged is violation of the timber culture act. The government officials have been trying for some time to put a stop to the wholesale violations of this ct, and these indictments are evidences that

act, and there indictments are evidences that they have goic to work in earnest. Those charged will not be arrested or tried at this iterm of court. This number of indictments is more than twice that ever found by a grand jury in this state. The jury was dis-charged. The term of court will probably adjourn early next week. Judgs Riner has also beaten the record by the celerity with which he has transacted business. In the case of Walters and Bresnan against the Yankton & Norfolk railroad for the bal-ance duy on a grading contract, was decided for the chain of a series rendered for At London-Arrived-Lord Erne, from Bai-Bremen-Arrived-Spree, from New York, via Southampton. At Moville-Sailed-Ethiopia, from Glas-

At New York-Arrived-Augusta Victoria ance due on a grading contract, was decided for the plaintiffs, and a verdict rendered for \$295. The railroad and the bondsmon for At Hamburg-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck Pierce gave notice of appeal and bonds were fixed in \$8,000. At Bremerhaven-Sailed-H. H. Meier, fur

fixed in \$8,000. In the cause against the Indians, Shooting, Cedar Boy, George Fat Boy, Comes Tracking and Quarrels Over, indicted for assault on the person of Ada Manard, the accused pleaded guilty, and after a strong plea for dimency on the ground that the culprits were in bad health, the court sentenced them to a year ord a day in the noninentiary.

health, the court sentenced them to a year and a day in the penilentiary. J. W. Turgeen of Fort Pierce was fined \$25 for seiling liquer to an Indian, and Hor-man Lau was sent to jail for minety days for seiling whicky without a license. Judge Edgerton's health is much improved since his return, but he is still very ill.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Corintha, from Bos-

cavalry, thirty Dervishes and eighteen Egypt-Corea Seeking a Loan.

Balloons for the English Army.

At New York-Sailed-Alexia, for Mar Removing Gresham's Remains

ton: Lucania, from New York. Satied-No-madic, from New York.

Mag with the other officers and saw the two risoners near Long's hotel. He caught hold of Turner and told him directors of the Chamber of Commerce tolight the secretary was instructed to write the Texas representatives in congress, urging them to favor the joint resolution for a government building and government exbibit at the Transmississippi exposition in Omaha in 1898.

Arms inn, Shepard's Market. We have both been living there about five days." Inquiries were immediately made at the

liscovered.

that other jewelry had been found and would be produced.

gang of smugglers has been operating ex-tensively on the Colvill reservation, run-ning contraband Chinamen across the Cana-dian border into the United States. A party of government officers left for the place, which is in an almost impenetrable will eness, today. The smugglers are promi-nent people, and have declared that no government official can arrest them. the prisoners for eight days. BALLARD SMITH.

United States, which may extend to San Francisco and around the world.