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Winds Up a Wild Spree by Com-

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#### FOR RAIDING FT. RANDALL TIMBER. STRUCK BY A SUDDEN SQUALL Sixty-One Indictments Against Nebraska and South Dakota Settlers. CHAMBBRLAIN, S. D., April 19.-(Spe

Terrible Experience of Massachusetts Fishermen Off Long Island.

TROPICAL STORM IN NORTHERN SEAS

doned Fort Randall military reservation, sit-uated on the line between South Dakota and Nebraska. Of those indicted for this of-In One Minute the Schooner is Sunk and Nine Out of Sixteen Are Drowned\_No Warning fense, three are residents of South Dakota and the remaining fifty-eight are residents Given.

of Nebraska. Deputy marsnals will at once bogin to make the wholesale arrests. For Randall was abandoned some years ago, and NEW YORK, April 19 .- A special to the has for the past few years been in charge of an old veteran named J. H. McLaughlin. Press from New Bedford, Mass, says: Nine On the reservation was a strip of timber a mile and three-quarters long by one-third Gloucester fishermen were lost off Long Island on Friday night, when the fishing of a mile wide. This was formerly a park. The settlers, who were for the most part needy and deserving people, were accorded schooner J. W. Campbell of Gloucester was sunk in a squall. The seven survivors arthe privilege of carrying away such "down" timber as they might find there, but after a time this failed to satisfy them. Early rived here tonight to tell the story. They were brought into port by the Gladiator from the schooner Norman, which picked in the present year, so the government as-serts, settlers accompanied by fully 150 teams entered the reservation, and in spite them up after they had spout an cutire night and day in an open boat without food, of the protests of the custodian went into the timber, and in ten days had cut down The names of those lost are:

CAPTAIN ROBERT SMITH. FRANK SYLVIA. THOMAS ROGERS. GEORGE ELA. JOHN M'GUIRE. WILLIAM M'CALLISTER. A. L. M'CORMEY. GEORGE GRAHAM.

CHARLES DOHERTY. The sinking of the Campbell was remarkable in several respects. The fatal squall was one of the most sudden and terrific in the memory of the surviving seamen. It was all over in almost a minute. It happened so quickly and there was so little warning that there was no time to avert the calamity or provide for escape. As it was it seems remarkable that there was a single survivor. The escape seemed but a trick of fate. When the squall struck her, the vessel careaned under the terrible blow and all

carcened under the terrible blow and all realized that their lives were in danger. Seven of the sixteen saliors quickly clam-bered up the masts. No sconer had they done so than a second and far more power-ful gust of wind selzed the craft and seconed to lift it badily out of the sea. Then, as if in a mighty grasp, the vessel was wrenched and given a sudden twist with such violence that the masts snapped off even with the deck, like to the lies, and were hurled far away from the reach of the vortex made by the ship as it fell back into the water and sank like a piece of lead. This is the sory as told by the survivors. They left New York at 8 o'clock Friday night and the squall struck them soon after-ward. There was not the sightest warning.

ward. There was not the slightest warning The wind was blowing only about two knots and everything seemed favorable for a smooth trip. After the squall had subsided the moon came out and by its light the seven survivors, who still clung to the masts in spite of the awful shock of being thrown through the air and striking the water as they did, were able to find a dory, in which they climbed after bailing it out. All night All night they climbed after balling it out. All night long and all the next day they drifted help-lessly about the sound without food or water. Then they were picked up by the schooner Normal and later were transferred to the tug Gladiator, which brought them to this port. They lost everything except the clothes they had on their backs. They will be sent to their homes tomorrow.

PRIZES FOR FINE PICTURES.

Andrew Carnegle Puts Up \$5,000 for the Best American Artists.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19 .- Andrew Carnegle has authorized the trustees of Carnegie Art gallery to offer \$8,000 for the best PITTSBURG, April 19 .- The Sterling Steel two oil paintings by American artists. Actcompany of McKeesport, manufacturers of ing under this authorization, the board of

1. A prize of \$5,000 will be given for the est painting in oil produced in the year

1896 by an American artist, wherever resi-dent, and first shown in the Carnegle art galieries of Pittsburg, Pa., at an exhibition to be held for five weeks, beginning Tues-day, November 3, 1896, the successful work

to become the property of the board of trus-tees of the Carnegle Fine Arts and Museum Collection fund and to be hung permanently

on the walls of the Carnegie art galleries of

ATTACK IS STILL FEARED People of Buluwayo Consider the Situation NATIVES MAKE A SUSPICIOUS MOVE

Enemy Has Left the City, but Gives Signs of Mischief to Come-Alarming Stories Are

as Extremely Alarming.

Denled.

BULUWAYO, April 19 .- So far as the situation is improved here over that of yesterday it is due to the departure of the enemy which has been massed to the north of the town for several days and from which an attack has been almost hourly expected. This movement, however, brings little comfort to those in Buluwayo. The excited manper in which the natives quitted their positions indicated a confident purpose of mischief. There is no evidence that they were alarmed Friday at the demonstration of the patrol of forty-two men from Buluwayo against their vanguard. Although this vanguard was driven back upon the main body, the patrol did not dare to place itself within reach of the overwhelming numbers of the main body. The direction taken by this great body of hostile natives after quitting the position to the north has not been leatned. But it is feared the purpose of the movement is to try to effect a junction with the rebels in the Matoppo hills and thus sever communication to the southward. The read runs through the Matoppo hills to the south of Buluwayo and is a difficult and dangerous one for fifty miles from here, at which distance the road reaches the Mangwe pass. This angular and precipitous defile, it pass. This angular and precipitous defile, it is felt, must be held. It is of such a char-acter that it can well be made impregnable against the attacks of native watriors. But for the same reason, if allowed to get into for the same reason, if allowed to get into the bands of the natives, it would be ex-tremely difficult and perhaps impossible to dislodge them with any force at present available. To leave this pass to the enemy would effectually cut off the intercourse of Buliuwayo with the outside world. To hold the pass and to patrol the road between it and Buluwayo, measures which are felt to the pass and to patrol the road between it and Buluwayo, measures which are felt to be imperatively necessary for the safety of this place, requires a large proportion of the available force, less than 1,000 men in Bulu-waya. The threatened movement of the en-emy upon the line of communications per-plexes the authorities with the problem of how for they can further domine Buluwaya of the far they can further denude Buluwayo of its fighting force to guard the road. The lack ngning force to guard the foul. The fack of certainty as to the whereabouts and the immediate destruction of the great mass of natives moving so near the town cause much dread and anxiety.

PROTECTED BY DYNAMITE MINES.

CAPETOWN, April 19 .- Advices received CAPETOWN, April 19.—Advices received here from Buluwayo are that the numbers of the Matabele around Buluwayo and threaten-ing that place continue to increase, so they now form a formidable force. As a measure of defense against the expected attack upon the town dynamite mines have been laid in the outskirts of the town and in the ground over which an attacking party would necessarily approach. These mines have been wired and connected with instruments in the whred and connected with instruments in the central laager, which will be the point of retreat in case of attack. From the central laager the ground in which the mines have been laid is in full view and the mines can be exploded by electricity at the moment re-quired. An explosion at the moment an adquired. An explosion at the moment an ad-vancing horde of nativen is over the mines would do tremendous execution among them. LONDON, April 19 .- The officers of the

Chartered South Africa company here are persistently representing that the situation at Buluwayo is not as serious as reprethe town is not in any real danger. Chartered company today announces that it learned that the officials of Buluwayo are confident they can hold the town and that the town of Salisbury is also safe and is organizing its defensive force.

**REFORMS FOR THE COLONIES** INSURGENTS TWICE DEFEATED. Reports from Cubn of Valuable Vic-tories by the Spanish Troops. HAVANA, April 19 .- The Spanish troops have had an engagement with the numerous forces of the insurgents, which have been advancing weetward to attempt the relief of Macco, and the official reports show a severe reverse for the Cubans. Licutenant Colonel Elota, with the battalion f Luzon, engaged the insurgents near Clen-

fuegos in Santa Clara province. The insur-gent band was a large one, and hot fighting epsedily ensued. The reports show that the Spaniards took the insurgent position by a medial Measures Depends on Future Conferences with the Spaniards took the insurgent position by a brilliant bayonst charge. The enemy left on the field eighty killed and carried off more than 200 wounded. The amount of the Spanish lows is not stated in detail, but it is reported that Captain Laso, a doctor, one lieutenant and eight guerrillas were wounded. The next news from Pinor del Rio is awaited with cager interest, both by the Span-ish autorities and by the symmethizers with Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Spain, April 19.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The

ish authorities and by the sympathizers with the insurgents. In spite of the numerous instances in which they have been disap-pointed, the government expresses its com-plete confidence that now their operations against Macco are to be crowned with suc-cess. The columns within or without the against Macco are to be crowned with suc-cess. The columns within or without the military line south of Marcel have been largely reinforced, and the military author-ities announce their intention to force Macco to fight or to come toward the line. The line they consider impregnable, and they be-lieve that they will thus entrap Macco. Colonel Aldea and the battailon of Valencia have fought the insurgents under Lacret and

Colonel Aldea and the battalion of Valencia have fought the insurgents under Lacret and Collazo at the great Zaptu swamp, the in-surgents having twelve killed and carrying away numerous wounded. The insurgent leader, Juan Suarez, and an aide-de-camp of Lacret, were among the killed. In both of the engagements above reported, several prisoners were captured, as well as arms and commution and important documents.

immunition and important documents. The insurgents have concentrated large forces in the district of Sancti Spiritus. LONDON, April 20.-The Standard's cor-respondent at Madrid says: "Despite the persistent official denials, both from Wachington and Madrid, it is now an open secret that both governments have freely discussed their attlude toward each other in the Cuban affair. Spain is aware that President Cleve-land wishes to be conciliatory, but that he affair. Spain is aware that President Cleve-land wishes to be conciliatory, but that he cannot answer for the control of American opinion if the struggle in Cuba is prolonged to the injury of American commerce.

"Spain, on the other hand, has informed "Spain, on the other hand, has informed President Cleveland that she is willing to conciliate the sympathies of sensible Ameri-cans, but that she cannot entertain a proposal for the independence of Cubs, or even for a momentum of headilities to negative with the empension of hostilities to negotiate with the rebals, as public opinion could never tolerate

such a humiliation. "Spain has been silently preparing to exe-cute a Cuban home rule bill directly the colonial authorities regard it advisable to do No date has yet been fixed for this, however." MANY ARE EXECUTED IN PRIVATE. surgents without too apparent mediation or however.'

Public in Havana Kept in Ignorance

of the Occurrences.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19.-The Commercial Gazette's special from its correspondent, Mrs. Josephine Woodward, dated Havana, April 18, says: Ten men were shot at Moro castle on last Saturday morning, and this morning ten more were shot. Of all that sourcers behind these walls the greatest part must be a matter of conjecture. Only a few Spaniards know, and they do not tell. It is said that a subterranean passage leads under the waters of the bay from Moro to the affairs.' All this confirms what General Calleja, lately the governor general of Cuba, said on returning to Spain when superseded by General Campos—that force alone will not the waters of the bay from above to the strong fortification, just across in Havina, and that this is made use of in the disposi-tion of prisoners. All political prisoners, however, who are accorded trial and con-demned to die, are publicly executed. These put an end to the present rising. demact to die, are publicly executed. These affairs are made great occasions, and before sunrime the bay is fairly swarming with little craft carrying visitors to the bloody scene. Women take their children and go, and all

GERMANY ARMING THE TRANSVAAL.

HONOLULU, April 12 .-- (Via San Francisco, Spaulding's friends here are not pleased been pulled over the head and arms and tied April 19, per steamer Gaelic.)-Colonel other business is for the time suspended. Spaulding's friends here are not pleased with the report of the senate committee on foreign relations on the cable bill. They take it for granted that the present congress had been placed in the sack. A strap was buckled mouth and a heavy iron weight had been placed in the sack. The fractured and other Military Accoutrements Landed at skull Delagoa Bay from War Ships is not disposed to aid the company of which LONDON, April 20 .- The Times this morn-Spaulding is the head. The Hawalian gov-ernment allowed Spaulding eighteen months ing publishes information going to show that the arming of the inhabitants of the Transvaal, which is going forward with will not expire for nearly one year, and in such rapidity, is being assisted from Ger- the meantime the hands of this government north. the meantime the name of the good can be are practically tied. No proposition can be intertained from any other company. If conmany. A Capetown dispatch to the Times says: A Barberton telegram reports that the German steamer Bundesrath arrived at gress should refuse to grant a subsidy to the New Jersey company this government is assured that Spaulding will assign his con-tract and option to any company that might Delagoa Bay on April 14, and St. Komati on April 15. The passengers were not disposed to allow their luggage to be examined. Search, however, uncarthed numerous mili-tary accountements. A German officer subbe able to secure the desired aid. Cable supporters here would be glad to have the New Jersey and New York Cable companies comsequently produced a passport and the party proceeded to Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal." The Daily News asserts that President tion unless the Hawaiian government opens, Kruger's original demand for an indemnity from the Chartered South Africa company the field to any American company having approval of the United States congress. In regard to the foregoing, a cabinet minister stated this morning that much as they would for the Jameson raid was £3,000,000, but that negotiation has reduced it to £1,500,000. like to see the cable built, no offers from any other company would be considered until NOTHING YET HEARD OF NANSEN. Authoritative Report Which Discredt was known definitely whether or not congress would aid Spaulding. If the aid was its the Report of His Success. refused then they would consider the latter's ST. PETERSBURG, April 19 .- The police option as ended and other companies would be have a report from Ust-Yanek, northern dealt with. Siberia, that nothing is known of Dr. Nan-A dispatch was received by Minister Cooper April 10, per the Alameda, from R. the garment workers. Mrs. O'Sullivan made son. Ust-Yansk is the point east of the W. Irwin at Tokio, Japan, to the effect that a Chinese passenger from Hong Kong by the Lona delta, from which was dated the first report by Kushnarell, contractor for Nan-Gaelic, had left the steamer secretly at Yokosen, that the explorer had reached the pole hama, March 30, and died of the black plague and was returning. The report which the in the Chinese hospital there on April 1. The affair was not discovered until April 2. police have now received also says that the natives who stayed from May to November on the Linakhof and Kotelny islands, where The same day the vessel arrived at this port the port physician visited the ship and re-ported that she had 900 steerage passengers Baron Tolls' provision stores intended for Nansen's use are placed, saw no wreckage and 700 tons of freight for this port. She left Yokohama on March 31, and on April or sign of Nansen. 4 a case of smallpox was discovered. The doctor of the Gaelic reported that there was Wedding Will Be Well Attended. sickness between Hong Kong and Yokohama, but that upon examination of the steerage assengers the day after leaving Yokohama one Chinaman was found missing. He got away in some secret manner. This was the The dowager czarina of Russia, the The dowager czarina of Russia, the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and the emperor and emproze of Germany arrived this even-ing to be present at the wedding of the hereditary Princes Ernezi of Hohenbe-Lan-genburg, and Princess Alexandra, the third daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and daughter of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and daughter of Queen Victoria. The arrived of the royal personages was greeted with artif-lery salures, the ringing of bells, and Ca-cheering of the people.

mitting Suicide. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 19- (Special.) Spain About Ready to Give Its West during the past week the coroner's jury Indian Dependencies Relief. called to invostigate the death of Troy Thompson, last evening found a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death WAITS ON WEYLER'S RECOMMENDATION from the effects of an overdose of opium, administered by himself. The circumstances surrounding Thompson's death are very mys-Date for Putting Into Effect the Re-

Governor-General.

government of Spain has completed its prep-

arations for putting into shape the contem-

plated colonial reforms, Colonial Minister

Castellanos asserts, on the lines traced in

the coast defenses of both the mother coun

the Cable Question for a Year.

surrounding Thompson's death are very mys-terious. Thompson was an old-time cow-boy, who has been south for about eight years. He returned to Rock Springs about two weeks ago with a big roll of money, and up to the time of his death, was having a lively time renewing old acquaintances, which wars chiefs among the "incuring" discour-

lively time renewing old acquaintances, which were chiefly among the "sporting" element of the town. On Sunday last Thompson was found insensible in his room at the Commer-cial hotel and died Monday morning. His money had disappeared, and als money belt, usually worn by him under his clothing, was found cut in two places and empty. Four silver dollars, two empty pocketbooks, and a small piece of paper, upon which was writ-ten, "if anything happens to me bury me after dark," were all of the effects found upon the dead man's person. A large num-ber of witnesses were examined by the coroner and County Attorney Enterline, but the bill framed by his predecessor, Secor Abarzuza, and passed March 12, 1895. But no definite date is yet fixed for carrying out the

definite date is yet fixed for carrying out the reforms. The government will cnly decide upon dates after again consulting General Weyler. The colonial minister says that his frequent interviews lately with Premier Can-ovas were chiefly regarding statements to be made in the royal speech on the meeting of the Cortes in May, with a view to exhibiting to the country the real state of affairs in Cuba, the cost of the campaign, the inten-tions of the cabinet respecting colonial au-tonomy and the relations existing between the Madrid government and the Washington gov-ernment. Much stress will be laid upon the necessity of continuing the efforts to improve necessity of continuing the efforts to improve county flocks.

county flocks. The stockmen of southern Carbon county have organized to prevent the ranging of sheep south of a line connecting Spring creek on the west and Cedar creek on the east. The range south of this line is the only portion of the county into which sheep have not found their way, and the ranchmen are determined to hold them cut of it if possi-ble. No trouble is anticipated, as the sheep-men concede the justice of the cattlemen's action. the coast defenses of both the mother coun-try and the colonies, and of placing the army and navy on a better footing. These declarations of the minister of the colonies are much commented upon. The Madrid press the liberals and the republicing, freely express the opinion that the Cuban re-forms are not likely to be satisfactorily car-

action. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., April 19.—(Special.)— James S. Brown, a miner, employed at the Cambria mines, was crushed to death Tues-day, by a fail of coal and rock. Brown was working at a point where the foreman of the mine had warned him not to go. A slight ministerial organs have been instructed to ray that this evolution of the colonial policy is not due to American interference, but is purely spontaneous. Anybow, the reforms could hardly be put into force during the working at a point where the foreman of the mine had warned him not to go. A slight fall of coal pinned him down, but did not scriously injure him. He called for help, but before he could be extricated, another fall occurred, cruching him to deaih. A coroner's jury exonerated the company, and Brown's fellow employes from blame. WHEATLAND, Wyo, April 19.—(Special.) —Prospecting and development work con-tinues active in the Blue Grass mining dis-trict, near this place. Mr. Fox of Spring creck, has a force of miners working several rainy season, which means a significant de-sire to gain time by postponement for several months. It is interesting to observe how the idea gaining among all classes that the present

Cuban war will be brought to a close by some concessions that may lead to honorable pressure on the part of the United States. It is significant indeed that La Epoca now creck, has a force of miners working several claims in the Grant district. Mr. A. L. Whitman of Iron Mountain, is making extenwithman of Iron Mountain, is making exten-eive preparations to work the Laramie river placers. James Allen, who has been pros-pecting on the Sybille, has found a vein of gold ore, which assays \$19.25 to the ton, and is preparing to fully develop the mine. The shaft on the Carroll Bree. property, near admits the feasibility of making extensive concessions to pacify, and that El Imparcial eays today: "It is evident that we must go beyond the reforms already mentioned." La Epoca observes: "The Spanish nation alone might bargain or net upon the basis of capit-ulation to put an end to the painful war, but is preparing to fully determined in the carroll Brok. property, near Laramie peak, is now down a depth of fifty feet. A rich lead of ore is being followed with good prospects of the mine becoming a on the condition that this would be in no wise due to an incursion of foreigners in our valuable property.

BODY FOUND AFTER TWO WEEKS

Enos W. Lawrence, Reported Missing, Turns Out to Have Been Killed.

HOLLAND, Mich., April 19 .- What was BOUND BY A PLEDGE TO SPAULDING. evidently a brutal murder came to light here Hawallan Government Cannot Act on this afternoon. A fisherman discovered the body of a man floating in Black river. The feet were securely bound and a sack had

CLOSE OF A COWBOY'S CAREER. PLAGUE VISITS HON TONG -After being in section a number of times Seven Weeks of Rain Makes the = Decidedly Unhealthy. MUCH SICKNESS AMONG THE EUL Over Two Hundred and Fifty uses

Reported on the Island in Twelve Weeks\_Steamer Gaelie in Quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- The steamer Gaelic arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama, via Honolulu, Owing to the prevalence of the black plague at Hong Kong the steamer was sent to Quarantine Island. The cabin passengers, fifty in number, were allowed to land, but the 200 steerage passengers were kept on board. A case of smallpox developed during the voyage from Yokohama to Honolulu, and there was a case of black plague just before the steamer left Yokohama. There was no sickness on board when the steamer arrived today, and, after the steerage passengers and their baggage have been fumigated, they will probably be allowed to land.

The plague news from China is not alarmng. There is a great deal of sickness among the European colony at Hong Kong, but othing very serious. It has rained there constantly for seven weeks and the city is in an unhealthy state. A fatal cattle dis-ease has broken out which has almost ruined the dairy business. Up to March 20 there had been 264 cases of plague in Hong Kong nce January 1. Most of the south China and island ports have declared a quanantine against Hong Kong. A case of plague is reported from Singa-

The German officers engaged in organizing and drilling the new Chinese army at Nan-king were attacked and badly beaten by a Chinese mob.

News from Corea states that the Corean king is still domiciled at the Russian legation, but that the Russians are endeavoring to persuade him to return to his palace. Outbreaks among the Coreans against the Japan-eve are still frequent and a number of Japanese have been killed.

The Gaelle brings news that Admiral Mc-Near, in command of the As atic squadron, is contemplating a naval demonstration in Chinese waters. The fleet, consisting of the Detroit, Olympia, Charleston and Boston, will rendezvous at Shanghal during the summer and will then sail north along the coast of

made a fast trip between Nagasaki and Shanghal. She made the distance in twenty-six hours, which is thirty minutes faster than the time made by the Empress of India, the previous record holder. The Detroit averaged about nineteen knots an hour. The United States vessels Petrel and Concord have sailed for home, via Honolulu. The Petrel left Yokohama, March 28, and the Concord, March 30. The Petrel has been in Chinese waters for many years, and this will probably be her last sea voyage.

DESTROYS THE DAUNTLESS PLANT.

Explosion of a Barrel of Gasoline Winds Up a Bicycle Factory. TOLEDO, April 19 .- By the explosion of

barrel of gasoline in the Dauntless bicycle factory this morning the entire plant was wrecked. At 12:45 a. m. the alarm was turned in and in fifteen minutes the large building was wrapped in flames. The fire started near the elevator and quickly

all the trees and removed the greater por-tion of them to their homesteads in the vicinity. In addition to this they are alleged to have committed numerous other depreda-Twenty-five years ago Fort Randall was the most brilliant social army post on the upper Missouri river, and as long as a vestige of it remains will be famous as the place of confinement of Sitting Bull after his reof confinement of Sitting Bull after his re-turn from Canada, where he field with his followers after the Custer massacre, Within the next thirty days three citizens of Cham-berlain who were recently appointed by the secretary of the interior for the purpose, will visit and appraise the buildings and improvements at Fort Randall preparatory to their disposal and the transfer of the reser-vation to South Dakota. WORKING FOR DIAZ'S RELEASE. Southern Baptists Take Up the Misslonary's Case.

cial.)-Considerable speculation has been in-

dulged in regarding the resurning of more

than seventy indictments by the federal

grand jury at Stoux Falls in one day re-

cently. It is ascertained that sixty-one of

the indictments are against the settlers who in January of this year raided the aban-

ATLANTA, April 19 .- The Home Mission oclety for the Southern Baptist convention, composed of men of the highest standing, at a full meeting today adopted the follow-

ing: Resolved, That the board has heard with deep pain of the imprisonment of Brother A. J. Diaz by the Spanish authorities in Cuba; that we are profoundly impressed with the duty of doing all in our power to preserve the life and secure the liberty of our beloved brother; that for this purpose we invite all Baptists everywhere, and all Christian brethren as may sympathize with us, to unite in a common effort to influ-ence the authorities of the land to do everything consistent with the honor of our ecunity to accomplish our wishes.

ence the authorities of the honor of our everything concistent with the honor of our country to accomplish our wishes. Resolved, That public meetings be held by them and thus show some sympathy with us, and that a due expression of their desires be forwarded to senators, represent-atives and other public officials, advising them that the entire constituency of the Southern Baptist convention, added by sym-pathizing friends from every part of the country, are united in one sacred effort for the deliverance of the man of God who, by his unselfish devotion and unflinching currage, has endeared himself to all fa-miliar with his history; that for this pur-pose we ask that Baptists throughout the south will, through their respective churches and other organizations, make contribution to a fund providing for expenses attending any efforts for his deliverance from the dangers environing him.

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S UNPAID BILLS

Projectile Company Cannot Collect

Money and is Forced to Suspend. the Wheeler-Sterling armor-piercing projec- trustees of the Carnegie Fine Arts and Muiles, is in peculiar financial difficulties. For seum Collection officially anne

China and to Japan. The United States steamship Detroit recently

SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS IS SHORT. The tone of nonofficial dispatches from South Africa reflects a contrary tone and continues to represent the situation at Buluwayo as hlarming, and the condition through out Matabeleland as growing more and n threatening. Elaborate preparations for de-fense, indicating a momentary fear of overwhelming attack, are reported from Buluwayo, and grave apprehensions exist there that communications with the settlements to the south will be cut off. The supply of provisions is diminishing in Buluwayo, in a constantly increasing ratio, owing to the large number of refugees, and, what is more serious, doubtful natives that are coming in The dread is abroad among the white inhabi-tants that these natives are hostile Matabele coming under the disguise of friendlies, but meditating a treacherous outbreak in co-operation with an attack from without. The diminishing supplies make the keeping open of communication to the south doubly portant, as it is from there that supplies Buluwayo must be looked for. Fears are entertained for the safety of the reinforcements now on the way, and even should these get through to Bulu-ways they are only sufficient to temporarily relieve the necessity of keeping these roads open to the passage of the friends of the people in Buluwayo. The Daily News says that military author

ities consider the appointment of General Carrington, British commander at Gibraltar, who has been ordered to the case of Goed Hope to take command of the British forces in Matabeleland, as a measure of precaution and that it will probably be followed by the

ing arrangements," the batty News con-tinues, "and is placing stores in realiness for being transported. Telegrams have been sent summoning every officer on furlough in Great Britain from the Cape to the re-turn to duty without delay. The militant section of the tories are in active revolt against the policy in Africa of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and Governor Sir Hercules Robinson of Cape Colony, and they talk of adjourning the house of the subject." The Chronicle (liberal), commenting upon

the situation in South Africa, does not asthe situation in South Africa, does not as-sume that it is Mr. Chamberlain's policy, but it says: "If the government deliberately intends the subjugation of the Dutch race in South Africa in revenge for the defeat of Dr. Jameson it is time that Englishmen were up and doing." The Chronicle sug-gests the formation of a watching committee of leading men. of leading men.

A dispatch from Mafeking, Cape Colony, to the Times, says: There is a native discontent through Bschuanaland and the adjoining districts. More police and military are needed. Earl Gray has arranged for a daily coach service from here to Buluwayo.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch Buluwayo, Friday, via Pretoria, which says "The enemy are maneuvoring and construct ing laagers to provide for retreat and organ-ized attack less than six miles out. A coun-cil of war has been held, and it has been decided that the local forces are too weak to make further attacks upon the Matabele. The greatest anxiety is felt for the quick arri-val of reinforcements from the south, which will be the only link with the outside world, as the natives how hold all the country, ex-cent fullwave Gwele and Belinewe

cept Buluwayo, Gwelo and Belingwo, "The returns of casualties to the white population thus far show that eix have been murdered and 100 are missing."

Li Hung Chang Bearer of a Treaty COLOGNE, April 19 .- A dispatch to the Volks-Zeitung, dated from Shanghai, declares it is true, as has been before reported, that Li Hung Chang, who is on his way to Moscow to be present at the coronation of the czar, bears with him a secret Russo Chinese treaty.

#### Short of Food and Water. MASSOWAH, April 19 .- The drouth and

the difficulty of victualing compel the Italians in garrison here to inaction.

# NICE, April 19 .- Dowager Empress Fred-

rick of Germany has arrived here for a visto Queen Victoria, her mother.

Kaiser Will Visit Cowes. LONDON, April 20. - The Berlin correspondent of the Times reports that a Vienna dispatch to the Neue Nachrichten says: After strenuous efforts to secure his presence at It the Coves regatta, Queen Victoria, has re-ceived a letter from Emperor William an-nouncing that he will visit Coves. This result is largely due to Emperor Francio Lossable leftungen Joseph's influence.

## Bomb Ontrage in Lisbon.

LONDON, April 20,-A Lisbou dispatch to the Times says that a wealthy manufacturer

named Domingor, while returning in his carriage from his factory to the Alhambra station, was killed, together with his coach-man, by a bomb made of dynamite and nails. The police are inquiring into the affair.

LONDON, April 20.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times describes the tremendous enthu-sinsm chown over the election of Dr. Luger. the anti-Semite, as burgomaster of Vienna. Says the Times dispatch: "Cries of It is hard to estimate the damage. "Long live our Mossiah," were repeatedly heard.

Revolt in the Congo Free State. LONDON, April 20 .- The Times' Brussels

# Spain's Lend of Trumps

MADRID, April 19 .- It is announced here that the royal speech to be delivered here at the speecing of the new Cortex will promise the opening of the new Cortez will promise isc, political and administrative reforms for Cuba the and Porto Rico

firm has contracted with the Egyptian government to supply rails and materials for a light railway 112 miles south from Aka-sheh. Akasheh is the southern cutpost to

be held at present by the Egyptian troops. It is less than a hundred miles south of Wady Halfa, and a light railroad between Wady Halfa and Akasheh is being put in condition for the proposed camtaign. The extension of the railroad 112 miles further south will take it to Abu Fatmeh, is above the third cataract. The E which The Egyptian soldiers will construct the railroad.

#### Serious Floods in Quebec. SHERBROOKE, Que., April 19 .- The dis-

astrous flood in the St. Francis river valley which has caused immense damage in this city and Richmond has receded, and the streets of East Sherbrooke are in a terrible condition. Hundreds of drift logs, all kinds

Swift's Comet is Coming Nearer LOWE OBSERVATORY, Cal., April 19.

Swift's comet is getting brighter and passed dispatch says a revolt has occurred among the natives at Aruwimi, at the mouth of the Aruwimi river, in the Congo Free State, and several Congo Free State agents have been killed. at the right hand side of the Piciades to

To Escape Breach of Promise Suit. CHICAGO, April 19.-Ezckiel Smith, the wealthy contractor who was recently sued by Mrs. El's Donelson for breach of promise, has compromised the suit by marrying the plaintiff and has started for California on a wedding trip.

Was marks of violence were visible. The body was identified as that of Enos W. Law-rence, 41 years old, who was last seen two weeks ago and was reported to have gone

The body was found within two blocks of The body was found within two blocks of where Lawrence formerly lived with his wife. The river runs through a marsh half a mile wide where, at any point, it would have been an easy matter to dump the body without fear of detection. Lawrence's wife, at the time of the disappearance, said Enos \$110,000. at the time of the disappearance, said Enos had gone north. She sold everything she possessed and left the city, telling no one her plans or destination. Mrs. Lawrence and her brother, Roy, have been located at How-ard City and the sheriff has gone there to arrest them and hold them till they prove that they had nothing to do with the mur-der. to \$85,000.

DEATH TO ALL DISEASE GERMS.

STRIKING TAILORS ARE STARVING.

#### Statement Made that 95 Per Cent Arc in Extreme Circumstances.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- Chicago labor organizations were taken to task this afternoon at the meeting of the Trade and Labor assembly by Mray Kenny O'Sullivan of Boston

for their lack of interest in the strike of the sensational statement that of the 20,000 tailors who struck for an increase of 25 per cent in wages 19,000 are on the verge of starvation. Mrs. O'Sullivan said she knew this, having spent four days among the tailors investigating their condition.

# ' Fighting the New Steel Pool.

PITTSBURG, April 19,-The Post says "Negotiations were closed yesterday by which the interests of the Dunbar Fur-

which the interests of the Dunbar Fur-mace company and the new owners of the Columbia Steel mill at Uniontown have been virtually consolidated and a strong combination formed to operate the Union-town plant independent of the big billet pool. If they undertake to give the billet pool a fight, the combination with the furnace company will enable them to maintain a formidable position in the steel market. It is the expectation at the present time to have the mill in operation by July 1. It is figured the arrangement between the furnace company and steel mill will per-mit the manufacture of billets at a cost that will enable the Columbia people to sell 55 cents per ton below the fowest price the billet pool can make in the eastern market.

Four Miners Killed by a Cave In. OLIPHANT, Pa., April 5 -Four men en-aged in driving a heading from the shaft to the slope of the Eddy Cre E collery, near this place, were instantly idled yesterday. The dead are: James McHale of Oliphant. William Harvey of Priceburg, James and Ralph Abbott, brothers of Throop. The men were working at a point about 1000 feet from the shaft and had jus-fired a blast. When the smaller had hited they returned and commenced to clear away the debris. They had been at work only a few minutes when a section of the roof, weighing nearly thirty tons, gave way, crushing the men to death. The bodies of the unfortunate men were not recovered until late in the day. They were crushed almost beyond recognition. o the slope of the Eddy Cre E colliery, near

Allotting Lands te indians. ROSEBUD, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)— Special Agent Dr. Wynder and Surveyor Tate of Valentine are preparing to make Tate of Valentine are preparing to make allotments of land to the Indians along the Nebraska line at the head of the Minne Chaduza creek. The canons of pine timber will not be allotted, but held as common property. The arrival of the new wagons and harness for those who received their allotments last year will make the Indians eager to take their land.

Train Robber Gets Ten Years. KINGFISHER, Okl., April 19.-Bill Raid-

lar, convicted of attempting to rob a Rock leiand mail train on April 3, 1855, was sen-tenced in the United States court today to ten years' imprisonment in the peniten-tiary at Columbus, O. A stay of sixty days was granted to permit of an appeal to the cupreme court.

Navigation Open at the Straights. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 18.-Navigation opened here today. The tugs Merrick and Thompson succeeded in getting through St. Marie's river. Little ice was encountered and lake craft can be easily soften through.

able patterns were ruined. Many of them cannot be replaced. Their 1050 will amount to \$40,000, with insurance at \$30,000. In the Dauntless factory there were 2,000 fin-ished wheels and many fittings.

A second explosion, supposed to be ameling fluid, occurred at 1:30 a. m., w which caused the rear and side walls to fall. An engine had a narrow escape from being crushed. The loss on the bicycle factory is The insurance cannot be ascer tained tonight, but it is probably from \$75,000

The surrounding property is damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The fire is now under control. No further damage is anticipated.

Roentgen Ray Said to Be the Exterover \$200,000 worth of projectiles, for which we have approved bills, but could not dis-

minator of Them All. CHICAGO, April 19 .- Consumption is dead.

Diphtheria was killed outright. Typhoid was annihilated. Cholera has been stunned for fourteen days. Pneumonia was barely able to recume its work. Anthrax and glanders

escaped with serious injury. Influenza miseed Anton Bauman's livery bara on Fifth street slaughter by its position under the tube. This in the bulletin from the laboratory of Profs. Pratt and Wightman, who announced to the by his son, Arthur Bauman, who was sleepng on a cot in the office. He at once gave the alarm, and when the fire department ar world that the Roentgen ray is the cure for rived the inside of the barn was burning fiercely. The horses, carriages and a parthese diseases. The last and final efforts to revive the exposed colonies of germs have left four stone dead. They assert that every possible scientific precaution was taken that there might be no possible reason for their of the harnesses were saved. The building is situated in the business part of town and the fire was a hard one to get control of. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is thought by some to have caught from some fault in the electric light wires. Bauman own deception. They are convinced of the success of the first experiment with the bacilli in test tubes. They started yesterday had \$1,000 insurance on the contents and but \$250 on the building. He estimates his loss morning in the laboratory on a new series of trials, which they insist, will prove or dis-prove the possible use of the discovery in at about \$1,000.

# actual practice.

Ex-Post Facto Laws Invalid. DENVER, April 19 .- The supreme tribunal of the Knights of Pythias closed a bunal of the Knights of Pythias closed a three days' session here yesterday. This afternoon they rendered a decision which affects hundreds of members throughout the country. It was in the case of Joseph Gavin, who was expelled from the Lead-vil e loige under the law of 1894 excluding gamblers and drunkards from the order. Gavin appealed on the ground that he was a member before the law was passed. The tribunal sustained Gavin's plea and ordered him reinstated. Fifty cases in Denver alone are affected by the decision.

### Shovel Manufacturers Combine

Sons of the Revolution meet here tomorrow. Representatives arrived today from a num-ber of states and tonight attended services at the St. John's Episcopal church in a body. Bishop Henry B. Whipple of Min-nesota, one of the representatives of the society in that state, presided. Ex-Gov-ernor John Lee Carroll of Maryland, presi-dent of the general society, presides at the meeting beginning tomorrow morning. To-morrow night there will be a banquet. Twenty state societies will be represented at the meeting by distinguished members. ANDERSON, Ind., April 19.-At a recent meeting in Boston two weeks ago, the formeeting in Boston two weeks ago, the for-mation of a trust taking in the fourteen shovel factories in the United States was begun, and yesterday it was completed here. The Anderson plant, owning title to the location in the natural gas district, seems to have forced the others to make a trust, as the shovels made here were made so cheap that the prices became demoralized. The output determined upon will not now be over 400,000 dozen per annum and all the prod-uct will be handled from one place, either Anderson or Pittsburg. it the meeting by distinguished members. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Henry A. Ar ferson, an insane Swede who arrived her from Chicago Friday evening to tell Presi-dent Cleveland how to save the country, committed suicide by stranguation this morning in a police cell. He had been ar-rested Friday night while at the white house. The police officials telegraphed to Mrs. Anderson at 2555 Eleventh Street, Chi-cago, asking what disposition to make of the body and received a reply to have it embalmed. Anderson or Pittsburg.

To Discuss Ethics of Citizenship. CHICAGO, April 19.-A congress of eduation in civic economics and ethics will b

cation in civic economics and ethics will be held in this city, under the auspices of the Columbian college of citizenship, beginning April 26 and closing May 3, in which every organization, society or individual represent-ing some idea or principle of humanity is invited to participate. One of the principal chiects is to evolve a plan of common school extension for the purpose of caring for educational waifs. W. H. Lynch, opera house block, is the secretary of the commit-tee on arrangements. tee on arrangements,

of Money Drove Him to Suicide GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 19 .- Despond ent because of the accidental destruction of \$100, Justice of the Peace Henry E. Bancroft committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a razor. Bancroft had hidden his money in a cigar box and his son threw it in the fire as rubbish. land York.

Strike of Six Hundred Glass Blowers HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 19 .- The giass blowers of the Hartford City Window

on a large order of projectiles for the United States government, which has cost them hurdreds of thousands of dollars, for which they have received no money in return. They have consequently been compelled to pass their regular pay day and suspend operaclass, however, and it is expected the plant will resume in a few days. An official of the company says: "The government appro-priation intended to pay us has been used for another purpose. We expected to get one-half of the appropriation, the other half o go to the Carpenter Projectile company,

tribute them so as to realize any money on

Fires of a Day.

Pittsburg. The above offer is conditioned on the exhibition of a work to be adjudged of sufficient artistic worth to properly represent the best American art of the year. 2. A prize of \$3,000 will be given for the but a bill for one of the big steel companies was put through which practically wiped it painting in oil adjudged to be next in artout, the new appropriation bill not being available until congress adjourns. stic value, subject to the conditions enumerated. "We have delivered to the governmen

Further information can be obtained by ad-dressing John W. Beattle, director of fine arts, Carnegle Library building, Pittsburg, Pa. W. N. FREW, President.

## HOTELS ARE ALL RUN WIDE OPEN.

FREMONT, April 19.-(Special.)-About Raines Law Has the Effect of Creat-'clock this morning fire was discovered in ing Saloons Under Another Name. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20 .- The saloons were closed today in obedience to the Raines law, but all the old line hotels and the newly made hotels of the ten-bed-room capacity did a rushing businees. A nickel bought a sandwich with a beer on the side. There were no arrests and no features to be remarked unless the pronouncement of a war upon the hotels be excepted. The Roman Catholic Total Abstinence union reorganized today and passed a preamble declaring: "That reckless interpretation whereby any man living at his home in Buffalo might it the same time be a guest in any or all

PRINCETON, Ky., April 19.—Powell & Hellingsworth's tobacco factory burned here the hotels of Buffalo and buy unlimited quantities of Bunals and buy unminited quantities of alcoholic drinks on Sunday by first ordering the merest pittance of food would nullif, 'the Sunday closing portion of the Raines law or turn it into mockery," and resolving that a committee of three urge this morning. The house was the largest in this section and contained 900,000 pounds of tobacco, the greater part of which was in stripp for market. Loss on tobacco, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,300; on building, \$10,000; insurthe authorities to bring the matter to court ance, \$7,000. A dozen small residences in

# Arrested as a Counterfeiter.

Arrested as a Counterfeiter. WORCESTER, Mass., April 19.-Thomas F. Gafney, a brother of John H. Gafney, the well known base ball umpire, was ar-rested in this city tonight for counterfeit-ing and held in \$5,000 for examination before United States Countissioner Aldrich. He was arrested for drunkenners Saturday night and in his pocket were found two copper molds, one for making nickels and the other for silver half do lars. The molds are of excellent workmanship. Gafney claims he has never paised any money made in the molds. Sons of the Revolution at Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19.-The annual convention of the general society of the Sons of the Revolution meet here tomorrow

#### Farewell to Miss Willard.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Mins Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and Na-tional Women's Christian Temperance tional Women's Christian Temperance union, and Secretary Miss Anna Gordon were tendered a farewell in Chickering hall tonight. They will sail for England on Wednerday next. The two ladies are going as deseates from the National Women's Christian Temperance union of America to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the British Women's Temperance union to be held in London in June.

## Saloon Keeper Shot by Burglars.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19.-- A brutai crime was committed in this city about 1:30 o'clock this morning at 1020 West Washington this morning at 1020 West Washington street. Leo Hirth, who owned a grocery store and saloon at that number, was shot through the heart by burglars, who had broken into the house from the rear. Ho died almost instantly and the burglars suc-ceeded in escaping. The men also tried to kill Hirth's wife. The murdered man leaves four children.

Yale Men Chosen for the Great Debate. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19 .- The speakers who will represent Yale in the debate with the Harvard men have been decided on. They are J. H. Clark, Brook-lyn, C. L. Arlington, Xenia, O.; J. C. Noble, Wichita, Kan., alternate, W. F. Graves, Manchester, N. H.

#### Tire of Saloons

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 19.-(Spe-cial.)-The council of Springfield, Bon Homme county, has decided that the town can get along without soloons, and accord-ingly the soloons have been given untu-June 30 to go out of business.

At Halifax-Arrived-Laurentian, from Liv-

erpool, for Portland, At Philadelphia-Arrived-Assyrian, from Glasgow

Havre.

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Ready I sland-Passed up-Rhineland At from Liverpool for Philadelphia. At Dover-Paesed-Southwark, from Ant-werp, for New York.

the proximity were burned.

Suicide of an Insane Man.

Movement of Ocean Steamers, April 19

At New York-Arrived-La Gascogne, from

Havre-Arrived-La Bourgogne, from

Queenstown-Sailed-Umbria, for New

At Movillo-Arrived-Labrador, from Port-

At Southampton-Sailed-Aller, for New

At London-Salled (April 18)-America, for

At Auckland-Sailed (April 18)-Monowal,

for San Francisco. At Liverpool-Arrived-Bovic, from New