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with those who have come to bury him.

Imagine the Spanish commander doing

It is estimated that he has now about

60,000 troops in Pinar del Rio. Macco's

WILL HANG ALL GRINDERS OF CANE.

Insurgent Lender Issues a Drastic

Figero, Cuban delegate for this state, has

received by special messenger the follow-

cated for their apprehension. Headquarters, El Dean Zapato, April 15

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1896. GENERAL LACRET MARLOT,

Order to His Troops.
TAMPA, Fla., May 9.—Senor Fernando

CAPTAIN BENIGO MARRERO.

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Yours, with all consideration,

that. Imagine Weyler doing it.

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ing official circular:

hat all citizens should

have been sentenced to death.

signed by Admiral Navarro.

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Settled Canada's Prohibition Fight.

LONDON, May 9 .- Judgment has been ren-

or will become inoperative in any district of

the province which has already adopted or

Looking to the Control of Corea.

LIMA, Peru, May 9 .- It is reported that

bloodshed, have occurred at Oruro, La Pas

It is believed here that the Bolivian gov-

Bayard Speaks to the Savage Club.

LONDON, May 9 .- Ambassador Bayard to

and Sicasica.

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Spanish Warned Against Being Hasty.

Burglars Hold a Friday Night Session.

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Forecast for Nebraska-

mans Are Safer at Home

in Terrible Straits, y Bolln Found Guilty.

ARE SAFER AT HOME

Germans Warned Against the Dangers of Emigrating to America.

TOO MANY IGNORANT IRISH AND POLES

Standard of Living in This Country Too Low for Educated Mechanics.

BISMARCK MAY SOON BE TAKEN BACK

Kaiser Beginning to Worry Over the Incompetence of His Ministers.

CABINET MAY LAST UNTIL THE FALL

Reichstag Session Ends in a Few Weeks and the Emperor Will Be Busy All Summer_Gossip from Berlin.

(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 9 .- The Reichsanzeiger today publishes a long article warning Germans against emigrating to the United States and giving extracts from the annual report of the German secretary at New York, referring to the increased number of ignorant emigrants from Italy, Russia, Poland, Ireland and Austria, with whom, the report adde, the educated German mechanics cannot compete, because they are used to a higher standard of living.

In addition, German immigrants with capital are cautioned against investing in land, the title to which, it is said, is often fraudulent or doubtful, or which other conditions make unprofitable.

Clerks, teachers, officers, scientists and female teachers, especially, are advised not to go to America, no matter how undesirable the conditions at their homes.

The Reichsanzelger also says that the new immigrant law proposed will not improve

The socialist organ, Voerwarts, publishes a story of high profits in the American gunpowder manufacturers' ring and promises a complete exposure of its alleged corrupt practices shortly in the Reichstag. The Voerwarts adds that members of the emperor's entourage belonging to the ring have hitherto prevented its exposure.

The exhibitors at the exposition gave a banquet on Wednesday last and formed a eociety for the purpose of arranging for the representation of Berlin at all future expositions at home and abroad. By tomorrow the electric light will be in operation and will illuminate the entire exhibition. A giant telescope, much larger than the Yerkes telescope, will be put in position in the exposition on June 1. The exhibite, however, are generally away behind, and will not be complete until June 1. Barely 1.500 out of 3,000 exhibitors have their exhibits in place,

The emperor breakfasted with the officers the meal he spoke of the proposed reforms hrictian Social movement, of

emperor strongly disapproved. Emperor William has grown stouter lately, having gained fifteen pounds, while the empress, who is just finishing the Schweninger banting cure, is now much more slender and is rather pale. Her majesty has greatly aged lately and her hair is quite gray.

A decree was issued this week reminding government officials of the order forbidding agitation hostile to the policy of the government. The issuing of this decree is due to the strong support which many officials, especially in the eastern provinces, have given to the agrarian candidates for the Reichstag and Diet.

LEVER OF DISCONTENT. Prince Bismarck, speaking to the members of a delegation from Bremen a few days ago, said: "God has planted discontent in us as a spur, and we must renounce the bellef that a general state of discontent will ever arise in this world, either by social democracy or in any other way. That is impossible. We should become nothing but idle degs who would lie under palm trees and do nothing but cat the dates which fell

The rivers are rising throughout Germany This is due to the heavy rains of the past six weeks, which have caused floods in various parts of the country. The Elbe is fourteen feet above its normal level at Dresden and great damage is feared.

Baron Wissmann, the explorer, is now on his way home from East Africa, with his health shattered by elimatic fevers, and it in probable he will not return to his post. wealthy man. He will reside in a fine house

in the Grunewald. There have been several cases of malignant smallpox in the emigration depot at Spandau. All of them have been isolated. The officials of the Urban hospital of Berlin show that the new diptheria treatment has had a favorable effect. In fact, there has not been a case in which injurious consequences have been recorded. The best regults were obtained by stronger initial in-

jections than those at first employed. The blind grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz had a narrow escape on Wednesday. He it. There was at the time a heavy traffic on the road, owing to the horse fair, and gineer of a locomotive of another line saw the grand duke's peril, rushed to his as- his fellow exiles were to be returned to two approaching trains in the nich of time.

An American syndicate has been boring for oil for some menths past near Wietze and Steineforde, Hanover, and has finally man interest in Tonga and Samoa. succeeded in striking oil, which will be put on the market in the next two weeks. Experts say that the whole district is rich in

The sculptor Rammin, who built the Moor ish palace exhibited at the World's fair at Chicago, committed suicide in this city re-

A large number of American tourists have arrived in this city during the past week or ac and many of them have already proeceded, or will proceed next week, to Moscow, in order to be present at the czar's

General McCook, his brother, Aid-de-Camp Schiven, Commander Nerousen and Major

in Philadelphia. The new United States ambassador, Mr. E. F. Uhl, has, during the week, been received in audience by all the Prussian princes in this city, and will enter his new home, 8, Thiergartenstrasse, or May 12, but he will not entertain nor be enter: ained until fail, as the season is too far advanced.

BISMARCK'S TIME COMING.

ken selies of parliamentary failures which the various ministers are meeting within the Reichstag as well as in the Die; have shown the emperor that the Cabinet will not be able to accomplish any legislation of importance, owing to its total lack of influence over the delegates and the want of cohesion among the ministers. Some idea of the situation may be formed when it is known that the emperer, during the past Colonial Secretary Especially Blamed for week, said to a confidant: "It will soon be time to fetch the old man back again." By the "old man" his majesty, of course referred to Prince Bismarck.

The emperor is still regretting the dismissal of Baron von Koeller, the Prussian minister of the interior, of whom he speaks of being at least capable. All the ministers have been discredited by the country; Prince Hohenlohe, owing to his physical inability to properly represent the government, and Dr. von Boetticher, imperial minister of the interior; Baron von Berlepsch, minister of commerce; Dr. Bosse, minister of instruction; General Bronsart von Schellen lorf, minister for war, and Dr. Schoenstadt, minister of justice, owing to their inability to get the government measures adopted. The present minister for the interior, Baron von der Horst, is no orator and is without par-Hamentary experience, nor has he any skill in such matters. These facts are openly discussed at court and the possible successors of the ministers are warmly argued over. The emperor is greatly disgusted at June 11, and that Cecil Rhodes in the mean- of the republic. He was also presented with the defeat of the school reform law in the Diet, due to Dr. von Bosse's want of skill, and at the rejection of the chambers of commerce bill, which was a hard slap at have caused great disappointment among rise to a rumor that he might be a pos-

Dr. von Boetticher and Baron Berlepsch. However, it is probable that the members of the present Cabinet will hold their posts homiliation at the recent developments at | Later, in a speech made at a dinner given until the fall, as the sessions of the Diet Pretoria. Mr. Chamberlain, it is well known, in his honor by Count Albert de Dion, who and Reichstag are drawing to a close and yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon was one of the late General Boulanger's the emperor has a well filled program for him by friends of the company, who are warmest supporters, Prince Henry of the summer, which will keep him in Berlin influential, socially and politically, and it Orleans said: "I have endeavored to refor months. In spite of this it is borne in seems evident that the government has de- member two councils given by my grandmind that his majesty has expressed him- cided to shield Cecil Rhodes. Thus, loom- father in his admirable will-be passionate self strongly to his entourage on the inability of the Cabinet and there is an impression in court citcles that if the ministerial failures continue he may lose patience and force the resignation of the whole Cabinet.

ITALY'S POSITION IN AFRICA.

Premier Rudini Mekes an Explanadeclaration of General Ricotti, the min- ment. ister of war, and the duke of Sermanetta. minister of foreign affairs. He stated that Italian blood already shed, he urged, ren- | any dered evacuation impossible. He asserted, however, that he would not accept any motion in favor of expansion of Italy's sphere of action in Africa. He opposed the occupation of Adigrat. The Adowa line, as a boundary, he regards as inevitably leading to a prolonged war. In conclusion, he explained that if the Italian troops did not proceed beyond the Mareb and Bessa line all cause for conflict between Italy and the Abyseinian king, Menelek, would be re-

NICARAGUA CELEBRATES PEACE.

President Zelaya Receives a Royal Ovation on His Way from Leon. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 9 .- (Via Gal veston.)-President Zelaya has returned across Lake Managua from Leon, accompanied by many of his victorious officers and soldiers. Miles of the streets of the and the latter part of this week with a

grateful populace.

President Zelaya was everywhere received with cheers and marks of enthusiasm. A grand review of troops occurred tonight and the procession was reviewed by President Zelaya and prominent citizens. A ball was given in honor of the re-establishment of peace throughout Nicaragua and the combination with President Zelaya of the great majority of the intelligent, wealthy and conservative natives. President Zelaya has been very lenient to all tebels who have His recent marriage has made him a very given up their arms to the government. Dwelling houses, stores, railways and telegraphs have all re-opened and official announcement has been made by the government that peace once more reigns in Nica-

> SAMOAN REBELS READY FOR WAR. Consuls Refuse the King Permission

to Arm His Own Warriors. APIA, Samoa, April 23.-(By Steamer Monowal, via San Francisco, May 9.)-The rebel party continues to menace the goverrment and is equipped for war, having succeeded in importing a supply of arms was being led over the railroad at the new and ammunition through unscrupulous local Brandenburg station, when his foot caught traders. The king is anxious to secure in the rails and he was unable to extricate arms for the government party, but the consuls have vetced his proposition, believing that an uprising can be prevented by several trains were due to arrive. The en- watchfulness. The natives have been greatly excited over a false rumor that Mataafa and sistance and at length succeeded in extri- Samoa. At a large native talolo on April cating him, while the station master ran | 18 a quarrel regarding precedence occurred, along the line waving his cap and stopping resulting in the killing of seven natives and the serious wounding of five others. It is reported in Fiji that a British company is being formed to purchase the Ger-

> English Miners Perish in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 9,-Percy Stockdate, a mining engineer from England, and a Cornish miner named Skews, who went to examine the Canas mine at Zimapan, are reticulars are anxiously awaited. Heavy rains thus far are £122 (\$610). fell today in the valley of Mexico, while drouth prevails in various parts of the republic. It is hoped rains will soon begin (\$350,000), to Sir James Joicey, the wealthy the colonies and England, She sailed from and relieve the perilous condition of the cat-

CITY OF MEXICO, May 9.-The paying teller of the International bank, a man 23 W. J. Patzki will leave for Moscow tomorrow. years of age, who has been in the service of Mr. Henry Jackson, brother of Mr. John R. the bank two years, was arrested today, Jackson, first secretary of the United States | charged with embezzling \$6,000. He fell ill the notorious Viscount Hinton, who for years | leader, is in town. Some of the prominent to the Spaniards: subassy, is now in the city. His home is and the steal was discovered-

British People Are Not Pleased with Chamberlain's Statement.

Lead to Its Downfall.

EVEN THE TORY WEEKLIES PROTEST

Yielding to Pressure.

INVESTORS PUT MONEY INTO BICYCLES

Stock Exchange Gets the Wheel Craze -Dunlop Tire Company Floated with Four Million Pounds Capital.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) troubles are the talk of the hour, and every other subject seems to have almost disapnouncements of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, that brought the young traveler preminently be have experienced a feeling of shame and French republic. ing darkly in the distance, is a scandal that servants of the revolution and manage to may wreck a ministry.

Spectator, National Observer and Saturday on me the cross which my father received Review, all of them tory journals, protest from Gambetta, the government of the reagainst the government's leaning toward the public has given me, if not complete absolu-Chartered company, after the latter's com- tion-for we are still deprived of the rights plicity in the Jameson raid has been estab- of citizens-at least a partial one. You lished beyond the possibility of a doubt, have kindly honored the presentation to tion in the Chamber of Deputies. | The Saturday Review, for instance, publishes me of the decoration of which I highly ROME, May 9 .- The Chamber of Deputies six pages devoted to exposing the pl.t against value. In receiving me you have said to today by a vote of 278 to 133 passed a vote the Transvaal, and, as further evidence of yourselves that there was one Frenchman of confidence in the government. The the guilt of Cecil Rhodes, declares that Pres- more among you and you have clasped Chamber afterward voted favorably upon the ident Kruger has proofs that Dr. Jameson, the hand of a fellow countryman who has matter of supplementing credits for Africa. under Rhodes' orders, intended to march done his best to deserve well of the father-The Marquis di Rudini, the premier, in a upon Pretoria after the capture of Johannes- land." speech in the Chamber today, endorsed the burg should have overturned the govern-

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York Prussians, assuming the name of Robert General Baratieri must be tried before a World, has attracted much attention. The Le Fort in order to evade the law of of the Fusilier guards on Tuesday, and after military tribunal, and deprecated the St. James' Gazette says: "The owner of the banishment. He was decorated with the charges made in the Chamber agrinst the largest and most powerful newspaper in cross of the Legion of Honor under that in military tribunals, saying: "My soldiers | Crispi cabinet as being likely to prolong | America thinks President Cleveland's mes- name by Gambetia. shall have justice." During the dinner his party strife. He said that the publications page is simply a party dodge. We do not majesty conversed with his military chap- in the green books relative to Africa had find this consoling, for it means the gravest The prince is about 34 years of age and is lain, Dr. Woelfing, regarding Dr. Stoecker's rendered an inquiry unnecessary. The issues of peace or war are at the mercy of a formidable factor in French politics at

The Globe remarks: "Political economists daly more complete."

BICYCLE CRAZE ON THE WANE. the park on horseback.

The wild speculation in bicycle company that a decline in the riding craze has been Orients an object of ridicule. were the first to give up their herses for set are on the board of directors.

The agricultural outlook is very poor, on the other. account of drouth and cold nights. The formation of an influential committee, £50,000, to be held in trust for the nation as a permanent residence for the president his horse. of the Royal Academy, is not received with general favor. Besides the fact that London Academy, or other presidents to come, would late Lord Leighton's fanciful structure. The Chronicle, alluding to the structure, says: "The house is an example that his taste was very often fautly, and nearly always second rate. The woodwork is an inferior example modern emporiums, and even the work in

surpassed in many other houses in London." Much satisfaction is expressed in racing circles here over the non-success of Richard Croker's plunge for the Fullwell plate at Kempton Park yesterday with Eau Gallie. Mr. Croker and his friends are said to have lost heavily, and the poor showing made by Americus in the Jubilee stakes today has sold Red Banner to his tra'ner, Wantag, for \$500. After Eau Gallie had been beaten in rules, by Mr. Pickering, but it is thought Mr. Corker will buy him back.

MARQUIS IS BANKRUPT. The marquis of Donegal, who is "here iiof the peace for Belfast," is in the bank- aboard. ruptcy court. His liabilities are estimated ported to have perished in a storm, and par- to be £519,000 (\$2,595,000), and his assets Johnson, Sproul & Co. of Liverpool. She

> Chester-le-Street division of Dunham in the mond & Co. House of Commons.

On the other hand, a receiving order has

in idleness by playing a hand organ in the streets. When last reported in the cowspapers about a year ago, the viscount was acting as showman for a kinetoscope near Leather lane, Holburn. He said the organ

pation of showman. The family estate of Hinton, St. George's The cabinet crisis continues. The unbro- HAVE NO WISH TO SHIELD CECIL RHODES Park, covering about 1,000 acres of ground. and many treasures, including a £10,000 (\$50. 000) Van Dyck, are offered for sale at £600. Government's Inaction May Eventually 000 (\$3,000,000). It is believed that the proceedings are taken in order to prevent the organ grinding viscount from inheriting the heirlooms.

arm and that he greatly preferred the occu-

DIRTY LINEN WASHED IN PUBLIC.

Royalists of France Air Their Per-

sonal Quarrels and Intrigues. PARIS, May 9 .- The Matin says that a rupture of the amicable relations between the duke of Orleans and his cousin, Prince Henry of Orleans, is imminent and that the duke will publish a manifesto cutting off Prince Henry from the Orleans family and depriving him of the privileges of a prince of the blood.

Although the cause of the trouble is not stated, it has been an open secret for some time past that the Orleans family was displeased at the growing popularity in France of Prince Henry of Orleans, the elder son of the duke of Chartres and a cousin of the LONDON, May 9.—The South African duke of Orleans, the pretender to the French throne. Prince Henry recently returned from an exploring trip in China and Thibet. peared from popular attention. The anriver by the prince and his companions no committee of inquiry into the affairs of fore the public. On March 9 last Prince the British Chartered South Africa company Henry was decorated with the cross of the would be approved until after Dr. Jameson's Legion of Honor, in accepting which he trial, which cannot be proceeded with until made a speech asknowledging the existence while is to be allowed to retain his position the gold medal of the French Geographical as co-administrator of the company's terri- society and his utterances upon that occatory, and as a director of that organization, sion were much commented upon and gave the mass of Englishmen and others who sible candidate for the presidency of the

get forgiven for being princes. I think I Influential weekly papers here, like the have obtained that pardon. In bestowing

Prince Henry's father earned considerable popularity by serving in the French army Cubans in the towns and cities will begin to The interview of the Chronicle with Mr. under General Chanzy, in 18:0, against the

CUTS A FIGURE IN POLITICS. unscrupulous demagogue anxious for prevent. If the duke of Orleans should di without issue the duke of Chartres, father of Prince Henry of Orleans, would becom throughout the world will watch with in- heir to the throng. Besides, the duke of terest McKinley and the presidential cam- Orleans, who visited the United States with paign. The isolation of Great Brita'n his father, the late count of Paris, is a through her free trade policy is becoming heavy-witted young man whose ridiculous proclamations and still more stupid utterances have earned the contempt of some of In spite of the fact that many new cycling the most ardent of royalists. He has been clubs have been organized and that Hyde co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought park is thronged with cyclists there are signs against him by an Australian of little note. that the se-called "wheeling craze" is on the but whose wife is a singer of considerable wana among the leaders of fashion. Several prominence. The duke is said to have folprominent persons who were the first to take lowed the singer about disgulard as a valer. to "biking" are now always to be sect. in This, with his burlesque of trying to make himse'f out a martyr by seaking imprisonshares continues here, in spite of the fact in the French army, have made the duke of

noticed among the leaders of fashion, who | The duke's "bluff" at soldfering occurred on February 7, 1890. He had attained his principal towns have been decorated with the wheel. In this city, at Manchester and majority four days previously, presented himtriumphal arches, flags and flowers. All the in Dublin, all sorts of companies connected | self at a recruiting office, and asked to be avenues have been filled during the day with bicycling have been floated, and their enlisted in the French army. The matter shares have been snapped up. These shares was referred to the minister of war, who fluctuate 10 sh llings or 15 shillings in a ordered the duke to be arrested under the few minutes. The Dunlop Pneumatic Tire law of 1886, which prohibited the entry into company was ficated on Monday, with a France of pretenders to the throne. Later capital of \$4,000,000. The earls of Dela- the duke was sentenced to two years' imware and Albemarle and the duke of Somer- prisonment, but was pardened when he had army. The charge that it consists wholly been laughed at from one cox of France to

About a year ago the duke of Orleans i said to have engaged in a fight at a fair at headed by the marquis of Lorne, to purchase Seville, Spain, about a woman and was the house of the late Lord Leighton for nearly killed by a stab wound. Another version of the affair had it that he fell from

Under these circumstances, it is more than probable that if the duke of Orleans really has more museums than the people care to publishes a marifesto cutting off Prince attend, it is very doubtful whether Sir John | Henry from the Orlean family, and depriving Millais, the present president of the Royal him of the privileges of a prince of the blood, he will been his cousin up to such a care to exchange their residences for the degree of popularity that instead of in any way harming him Prince Henry will be a prominent candidate for the presidency of the republic, in succession to M. Faure, especially as the Bonapartists, at the suggestion of Prince Roland Bonaparte, the friend and of cabinet making, the furniture is from admirer of Prince Henry of Orleans, are understood to be willing to agree to support the celebrated Mocrish court is modern and the latter's candidacy.

BRITISH BARK IS BURNED AT SEA

Captain and Twenty-Two Men Landed Safely After Ten Days In Boats. HONOLULU, May 1 .- (By steamer Monowai, via San Francisco, May 9.)-The British bark Centaur, Captain John Isbesto, was burned and abandoned at sea on April 17. added to his discomfiture. Mr. Croker has The captain and crow of twenty-two men arrived at Silo on the 27th, after going 800 miles in two open boats. The vessel caught the Fullwell race, he was claimed, under the fire in the hold, caused by cae of the crew dropping a lamp, which smathed to pieces on a bale of burlaps, supposed to have been saturated with parafine oil. The flame spread very rapidly from one quarter to tary high admiral of Lough Nough and clerk another, aided by the combustible material

The Centaur was an iron bark, owned by was at first a ship, but was later changed Lord Dunham has sold his collieries, from to a bark. For many years she plied alwhich he derived an income of about £70,000 most regularly between the Pacific coast, north country coal owner who for years has San Francisco on April 5 for Maryborough, been a sort of gold mine for the liberal Queenviand, with 53,773 centals of wheat, party, in whose interests he represents the valued at \$70,000, shipped by Williams, Di-

Quesda Said to Be in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 9.-It is persistbeen issued against Earl Poulett, father of ently reported that Quesda, the Cubin they had killed the captain, sent this note I tried to shame his family into supporting him I Cuban leaders deny it, while others affirm it. I To the Second Officer in Command of Fort I tomorrow and will remain there a few days, | members, this operation showing that every

grinding had permanently oflippled his right Course of the Revolution Has Taken a Most Dangerous Turn.

ANARCHY IS EXTREMELY IMMINENT NOW

Unrestrained Guerillas of Both Armies Preying on the Peaceable People.

BUTCHERY SUCCEEDS PILLAGE AND ARSON

Condition of the Island Terrible Already and Growing Worse.

WEYLER'S CAMPAIGN PROVES A FAILURE

Macco Laughs at the Trochs, and Gomez and Garcia Drill Fresh Troops in the Eastern Provinces.

(Conveight, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba (via Tampa, Fla.), May 9 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There seems to be no doubt among well informed men in Cuba that the pope s exerting pressure on the Spanish governcent to induce it to consent to the mediaion of the United States and the church is ready to prepare the public mind in Spain for the concession. But I have messages from men who have epoken to the insurgent arms, to receive the dead body of your leaders in the field and they say the latter captain. None of my men will interfere said nothing will be accepted by them which does not mean the end of Spanish dominion in Cuba.

Gomez and Garcia are quite as firm on that point as Macco. Annexation to the United States would be welcomed on all sides, but the principal thing just now is that the island is being destroyed, that thousands of peaceful men are being butchered and that the negro population is acquiring a taste for blood and incendiarism which may not be quenched for years. Cuba will soon be in a state of anarchy, a mere slaughter house. Within a few weeks the desperate people in the cities will rise. No power can hold strong men in check. What is to become of the women and children? If there is to be intervention it must not be delayed, or it will come too late to save Cuba from complete destruction.

The captain general has succeeded admirably in governing the cities and towns so far, but the problem will soon be too big for his hands. Fifty-five thousand of his soldiers are absorbed by the foolish trocha. The balance of the army will have enough o do when the large and well-armed forces that are being drilled by Gomez and Garcia n the central and eastern provinces come into sharp play, and the Spaniards and cut through.

ALL EYES ON CLEVELAND. In this supreme hour of terror and desolaion all eyes are turned toward President Cleveland. Spain no longer controls Cuba. She cannot protect life or property. The insurgents' government is in the same fix.

What is the duty of the United States? The loss in production caused by the war his year will be about \$48,000,000. Nearly all of this is a direct lose to the commerce of the United States. Next year it will be worze. Millions upon millions of dollars worth of American property in the island has been destroyed and tens of millions

worth is threatened. Our naturalized citizens are harassed, insulted, and even slain by Spanish froops. The situation is growing harder to bear. and yet I know that the president and the with corrow, contemplating our country's ecretary of state have sought for facts on the commercial and diplomatic side of the that surround us and could avert all this question. But something should be done, or by assisting us so decree it. I enclose you American citizens should be told what to a copy of a circular that I have issued, and expect. Has the civilized world no part to beg you to publish the same as soon as posment sooner than forego his right to serve play in this scene of headlong slaughter and eible for general information. destruction?

It is true that the revolutionists are be coming more wanton in their work of laying waste all direct and indirect sources of revenue to Spain, but the Spanish army also is becoming more reckless in the killing of non-combatants without trial. Maceo's negroes spread ruin in whole villages, but Spain has negroes, too-the terrible negro guerillas, who elash and slay indiscriminately, and this week I have taken pains to inform myself accurately about Maceo's of blacks is nensense. It has a large proportion of white men. The general's staff is almost all white, and includes some of the best born men on the Island. Among them are six doctors and eight well known lawyers. But the main army, under Gomez and Garcia, is almost entirely white.

MACEO IN AN EASY POSITION. ation, within three miles of the bay of Can- judgment will not be disclosed until it is anas, on the northeast of Pinar del Rio. where there is a Spanish garrison, and not more than six m les from the now historic trocha. He has large herds of cattle, and dered by the privy council in the Canadian an almost inexhaustible supply of sweet po- prohibiton case. Their fordships answered tatoes, for a crep can be raised in six the question separately and gave the opinion weeks all the year round. The Spanish re- that the Ontario legislature had jurisdiction port that his army was out of food is abso- to enact section 18, subject to the neceslutely false, although it is true that he has sary qualification, and that its provisions are not much ammunition.

Maceo has no idea of crossing the trocha just now. He is the military commander of may adopt the second part of the Canada Pinar del Rio, and he is in a strong position | temperance act of 1866. The order of the among the mountains, with the revolutionary governor. Oscar Justiniani, at his side, costs. while the Spanish army is down on the low ground, which was so flooded by the rains last year that thousands of cattle were progress between Japan and Russia looking drowned. Seven houses were washed away. There the marvelous mulatto general drills under discussion are the return of the king his men and prepares for the days coming. General Weyler says he will make Macco at- Japan to have the disposal of the troops tack the trochs, but the insurgent commander laughs at the plans of the little captain-general.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES. General Weyler's decree offering pardon to Maces and his officers on condition that they surrender within twenty days has excited the rebel general's sense of humor. A few days ago he sent one of his columns to demand the surrender of one of the trochs forts near Mangas, and the official Spanish report says that the request was rejected "with great

Apropos of the charge that the insurgente are carrying on a war of brigandage, here is a typical case. The insurgents besieged Fort Del Esterio at Mayajiguay several days ago. A Spanish lieutenant bravely sallied out with a handful of men to get water. He wore, by mistake, the cap of the captain commanding the fort. The insurgent shot the officer down in the fight, and supposing

He is going on a short visit to Schillingfurst retary and were discussed by all of the

GUILTY AS CHARGED

No Long Wait for a Verdict in the Second Trial of Henry Bolln.

JURORS OUT LITTLE MORE THAN AN HOUR 3 john Takes Charge of His Boom-

> One Hundred and Five Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars Embezzled.

NO CONTROVERSY IN THE JURY ROOM

Defense Gives Notice that it Will Appeal to Supreme Court.

ACCUSED PLACED IN CUSTODY OF SHERIFF

In His Charge, Judge Baker Lays Down the Law, Explaining the Same as it Applies in This Case.

The Bolln jury was out just one hour and twenty-five minutes yesterday morning, notifying the judge at the end of that time that it had agreed upon a verdict. Several minutes were lost in finding the defendant and hie attorneys, and at 11:45 o'clock the jury filed into the court room with Foreman Jean School marching with a dignified stride at the front. When called upon by the court Schons rose and presented the verdict to the bailiff.

A hush fell upon these in the court room, the room having filled with a croad brought thither by the news of the verdict, which had spread like wildfire. Clerk Frank read the verdict, finding the defendant guilty as charged in the fourth count in the information, and fixing the amount embezzled under Five thousand volunteers are to go to the that count at \$2,500; guilty as charged in trocha in order to relieve the regulars needed the ninth count, the amount embezzled being to operate against Maceo. Ten siege guis fixed at \$3,000, and guilty as charged in the eleventh count of the information, the Captain General Weyler is anxious to amount embezzled being fixed at \$100,000. force a general engagement in Pinar del Rio making a total embezzlement of \$105,500. This amount is the entire sum which Bolln was charged with embezzling during the past three years, the time fixed by the statute of limitations, the remainder of the \$115,188 having been appropriated previous to three years before the time of filing the information against him.

Bolln was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, pending sentence. An appeal will be taken by his counsel to the supreme court. pending which Bolln will ask to be released on bonds.

The short time the jury was out was a great surprise to all about the court house, Matanzas division, General Lacret Marlot. The owners of all estates that are grinding it being 9:55 o'clock when the jury retired cane and the plados from our army will be and 11:20 o'clock when it gave notice that it mmediately hanged. Identification is all had agreed. that is necessary for their execution under this order. Special commissions are dedi-

When court convened yesterday morning the instructions of the court were read to the jurore, and they went at once to their room to decide upon their verdict.

BAKER DEFINES EMBEZZLEMENT. After a review of the duties of courts and

juries, Judge Baker said: plunder and commit other crimes, and are "The criminal code of Nebraska defines enemies to both sides. The circular was accompanied by the following letter, addressed the crime of embezzlement and provides to General Figero: "General Weyler, chief punishment therefor as follows: 'If any of the enemy, two days ago gave an order officer or other person charged with the coltection, receipt, safe-keeping, transfer or disturn to grinding bursement of public money, or any part cane. The cane on all these estates has thereof belonging to the state, county or prebeen burned by me. I have taken up the cinct, shall convert to his own use, or to the glove he has thrown down, and am conuse of any other person or persons, in any stantly burning the buildings and machinery way whatsoever, or shall use by way of inof the estates that grind, firing on the lavestment in any kind of security, or in any horers, but pardoning all the prisoners that other manner or form whatever, or shall we take. Last night General Callazo and loan with or without interest to any com-I slept with our camp illuminated by the pany, corporation, association or individual, fires set by ourselves and our enemies. It was a glorious sight, but one that fillls us funds, property, bonds, securities, assets or effects of any kind, received, controlled or ruin. But what is to be done? The powers held by him for safe keeping, transfer or disbursement, or in any other way or manner, or for any other purpose; or if any person shall advise, aid, or in any manner paricipate in such act, every such act shall be leemed and held in law to be an embezzlenent of so much of the said moneys or "LACRET MARLOT." property, as aforesaid, as shall thus be onverted, used, invested, loaned or paid FATE OF FILIBUSTERS IN DOUBT out, as aforesaid, which is hereby declared Report from Madrid Says the Death to be high crime, and such officer or person Sentence Has Been Pronounced. or persons shall be imprisoned in the peni-MADRID, May 9.-Dispatches received here tentiary not less than one year nor more rom Havana say that the men captured on than twenty-one years, according to the board the American schooner Competitor, magnitude of the embezzlement and also who were tried by court-martial yesterday, pay a fine equal to or double the amount of

aforesaid." NEW YORK, May 9 .- A dispatch to the Associated press late last night in reply to CONCERNING CONVERSION OF FUNDS. After explaining in detail the facts necesmartial, when it adjourned shortly after 12 sary to have been proven by the state in o'clock yesterday, had not arrived at a juligdefendant guilty, under each of the respective counts in the information, the court HAVANA, May 9 .- The naval officers forming the court-martial which tried the proceeded as follows: "You are further inmen captured on board the American structed that the term 'conversion of money' means an unauthorized assumption and ex-Macco's headquarters are on a large plan- sentenced the prisoners last night, but the ercise of the right of ownership over the moneys belonging to another, and the alteraion of its condition to the exclusion of the wher's rights; and such conversion must be with the intention to use or dispose of the said money for the benefit of the person converting it, or for the use and benefit of ome other person, and it would be a conversion in law even though the party inended at the time of the appropriation at ome future time to repay the money to

money or other property so embezzled as

Referring to the testimony on the checks, lips and memoranda in the cash drawer the court said:

"If you find from the evidence, beyond a supreme court of Canada is discharged; no essonable doubt, that the defendant took or directed to be taken from the money drawer of the office of the city treasurer YOKOHAMA, May 9.-Negotiations are in money belonging to the city of Omaha and put or caused to be put in place of such to joint action in Corea. The chief points money a due bill or check or other paper showing such abstraction, and such moneys to the palace from the Russian embassy, so taken as aforesaid were used by the defendant for his own personal use and benefit about the palace, and the placing of the or for the use of any person or persons, Corean telegraph system in the hands of the

such acts would be in law embezzlement." Upon the question of demand the jury was instructed that if it found a formal demand had been made upon Bolin by the election riots, accompanied by considerable proper officer for moneys belonging to the city which had not been turned over by him and such demand was refused, that such refusal is prima facie evidence that ernment is trying to force General Pando to the defendant embezzled such money.

> HANDLED IN A BUSINESS-LIKE WAY. Method of Reaching a Verdict in the Bolin Case.

night attended a dinner of the Savage club at the Holborn restaurant. He made a It was learned from one of the jurors in brief but happy speech and was heartly the Bolln case that the jury proceeded in applauded by the members of the club and a most methodical and businesslike manner when it retired to its room yesterday morning to consider its verdict. The first step was to BERLIN, May 9 .- There is absolutely no elect Jean Schons as foreman and W. G. truth in the report circulated in the United Anderson as secretary. The instructions of States that Prince Hohenlohe had resigned, the court were then read in full by the sec-