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WHEAT CONTINUES TO MOINT. Price of the Grain Booms and Takes Brend Up with It.

Italy Agrees to Terms Demanded by King Menelek of Abyssinia.

FORMER PROTECTORATE ... ABROGATED

SIGNS A TREATY OF PEACE

line of the Agreement to Rome Prisoners to Be Released and Their Keep Paid For.

Cablegram-Special Telegram i-The wheat boom continues and all propechies this week are that the price will still advance. "The market this week," says an author ity. "has again been very active and rising. values being 1 shilling to 2 shillings pr Envoy Vernzzini Telegraphs the Out- quarter higher, and having now fully recov ered the decline, which occurred after the extraordinary excitement and rapid advance. in October. The influences affecting the market this past week have been renewed.

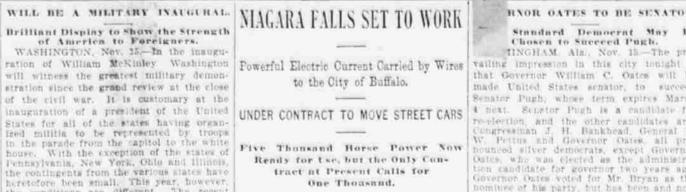
Corperight, 1998, by Press Publishing Commany.) LONDON, Nov. 15.-(New York World Commissioner of Navigation Discusses Ways and Means. FREE SHIP BILL THE FIRST NECESSITY inauguration of a president of the United

> Maritime Rank on the Pacific Does Not Grow as it Should and is Seriously Threatened by Japan's Rivalry.

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MAKING A MERCHANT MARINE Brilliant Display to Show the Strength of America to Foreigners. WASHINGTON, Nev. 15-In the inauguration of William McKinley Washington Powerful Electric Current Carried by Wires will winness the greatest military demonstration since the grand review at the close of the civil war. It is customary at the States for all of the states having organized militia to be represented by troops in the parade from the capitol to the white house. With the exception of the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohlo and Illinois,

the contingents from the various states have heretofore been small. This year, however, the conditions are different. The recent



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and are guyed to numerous smaller poles to prevent sagging. The overhead line extends from the power house at the falls to the city limits of Buffalo, where the wires enter

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

BNOR OATES TO BE SENATOR. LEGISLATION IN PROSPECT Standard Democrat May Be Chosen to Succeed Pugh. HINGHAM. Ala., Nov. 15 .- The prevailing impression in this city ionight is Many Measures Which Effect Omaha and that Governor William C. Oates will be made United States senator, to succeed Senator Pugh, whose term expires March I next. Senator Pugh is a candidate for APPROPRIATION FOR THE EXPOSITION * next. Schertor rugn is a conducter for re-election, and the other candidates are Congressman J. H. Bankbead. General E. W. Pettus and Governor Oates all pro-nounced silver democrats, except Governor Datus, who was elected as the administra-tion candidate for governor two years ago. Governor Oates voted for Mr. Bryan as the bombue of his party but has been and your Possible Changes in the Fire and Po-

lice Commission and Board of Public Works_Talk of Home Rule for the City.

Douglas County,

nomitive of his party but has been and now is avowedly a gold standard democrat. The election of Clements as speaker of the house of representatives over a free sliver democrat was a great surprise to the free aliver people, but it revealed the strength of florernor Oates and the gold standard advocates. The caucus of the democrats will decide the matter next Tuesday.

Says He Xever Declared He Would Have No Cabinet Office.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.-Mr. M. A. Hatha When seen today by a reporter, who tried to get from him a statement regarding the generic connecting his name with a cabiner position.
"Your name has been used in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury." said the reporter, "will you make an ar-thoritative statement with reference to it?" "No. I will not discuss if at all." was the reply.
"The newspapers have said you had de-chared you would accept no office?"
"Hot you were so quoted."
"Well, I can't help that." was the reply.
"Tomorrow evening Mr. Hanan will be banqueted by a number of his friendar at the Union club. The affair is to be ex-clusive. Nothing has been made public abut the members of the club will be in-the used of the stand."
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Tomorrow evening Mr. Hanan will be banqueted by a number of his frienda at the Union club. The affair is to be ex-clusive. Nothing has been made public abut the program, and it is said no one but the members of the club will be in-the week and will be in-the week and the stad of one of the program. and it is said no one but the members of the club will be in-the week and would legislate incumbent of-the week and would legislate incumbent of-the week and would legislate incumbent of-the week and the members of the commission should be vested by the people of this city, but any law that would legislate incumbent of-

children was to be sacrificed as the "pascal lamb." One of the sons, a mere boy, told of Pinar del Rio, fifteen miles from Arthis to a clergyman, who informed the po-lice. On visiting the farm they found Rice between Punta Brava and Candelaria. His vanguard occupies a position and his son Louis suffering from intense mania and had them removed to Kingston

insane asylum. The doctors say that the other members will recover.

WHY NOT SEND AMERICAN MAIZE?

Correspondent in India Suggests a Good Food for the Starving.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A correspondent telegraphs to the Times from Aliahabad. - India, as follows: Distress is beginning to posits. The Beigians are the principal be felt in the ceded district of Madras. Rev. creditors, but the old receiver, J. A. Robert-Mr. Campbell, a British missionary, writes from Cuddapeha, urging the importation of American maize, "which," he says, "is half the price of wheat and would find a really sale in our up-country villages. It is grown in usawy parts of the ceded districts and the important American creditors. in many parts of the ceded districts and from its resemblance to cholam would be

preferred to either rice or ragi, while it could be sold much cheaper than any of the Indian grains." If the government will not undertake such a work, surely there at merchants in Madras prepared to benefit the public with a prospect of a fair profit. the second panamerican medical college, which will be presided over by Dr. Cas-which will be presided over by Dr. Cas-

EXPLAINING THE LAW IN ITALY.

Immigration Superintendent Stump: Calls on Premier Rudini.

ROME. Nov. 15 .- Colonel Hermann Etumpf, superintendent of immigration of Presse as saying that the gist of a recent the United States, who has come to Rome talk with Prince Bismarck was that he for the purpose of explaining the United felt satisfied with the results of his so-States immigration laws to the Italian au-of Germany and Russia prior to 1890. asking for public subscriptions on a loan therities, had several conferences since his French nervousness, he said, had reached of \$50,000,000. While the minister said the emigration questions. Among other projects which have been mooted at the conferences was the creation of an emigration bank enable Hallin emigrants in the United States to send home their savings and otherwhen to assist their friends. The Marquis di Rudini, the premier, has sent a circular to perfects, instructing them to publish the cipal provisions of the United States laves on emigration. The Skillan socialist, Bernardine, has

d from Naples on board the Oraga for New York.

Rumors Evidently Untrue.

ROME, Nov. 15 .- The lialle says that the rumors of the deposition of Archbishop Ireland from the diocese of St. Paul are evidently untrue, because under the present pontiff there has been only a single deposi-tion, which was that of Bishop Tournal, who was insanc. The Italie, however, suggests as possible that if Archbishop Ireland commilited further improdences the irritation of the Vatican would be so great that he might be invited to resign.

Indomnity Will Not Be Large

LONDON. Nov. 15 .- A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says there is good authority to state that the indemnity to be demanded by the Transval for the Jamison raid will not be large enough to cause embarrassment in any quarter.

New Clause for Dreibund Treaties. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Chronicle's Rome correspondent is assured that as a result of the Bismarck disclosures Austria will propose a new clause to the Dreibund treaties, to counteract the effect of secret treaties.

French Steamer is Disabled.

FATAL, Azores, Nov. 15 .- The French ateamship Chareau Yquiem, Captain Roy from New York, October 50, for Marselliez, has arrived at Payal, with ner machinery out of order, her cargo shifting and three of her boats lost.

French Paper Has Fears.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The Rappel suggests that Lord Saliebury's recognition of the Monroe ductrine in the Venezuela agreement will embarruss the settlement of the Cubar

Belgians Are the Chief Creditors. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 15.-The deci-sion in the case of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf railway will probably be rendered in a few days. The Belgian syndicate which

a few days. The Belgian syndicate which took over the property four years ago on an a few days, took over the property four years ago on an agreement to deposit \$4,000,000 never made the deposit and the creditors have been de-manding that this be done, and it is antici-tic deposit and the court will require the de-to American scamen in the form favorably to American scamen in the form favorably to american by the scate committee on com-

Panamerican Doctors' Conference. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 15 .- Several hundred doctors from the United States.

half of December onward, but none before for the week includes a reception at the that. excursions to points of interest.

Bismarck Satisfied with His Acts.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch from Vienna to the Times quotes the Neue Freie uch a height that her confidence in Russta's support in any contingency made the danger of war quite imminent.

First Socialist Outrage in Greece. PATRAS, Greece, Nov. 15 .- A socialist killed a rich merchant named Franzo Pouloin the open street here, and was afterward arrested. The incident has caused a sensa-tion, and it is the first outrage of the kind which has occurred in Greece. The murderer of the rich merchant, Fran-go Poulo, beasts of being an anarchist. Many others have been arrested in connection with thers have been arrested in connection with

Faure's Trips Are Only on Paper. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times, with reference to the re- from the interior, finance and marine by sea, in order to avoid traversing foreign

territory, and also that he will visit Eng-land on the occasion of the Victoria cele-bration next year, thinks that neither pro-ject is likely to be executed. Senor de Lome's Job is Safe. MADRID, Nov. 15-La Epoca publishes

Dupuy de Lome will be retired from his post av Spanish minister in Washington.

Great Floods in Bosnia.

VIENNA, Nov. 15 -- Great devastation has seen caused by floods in Bosnia. A rescue party of thirteen persons has been drowned near Serajevo.

England's Imports Show an Increase. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Times Paris dispatch says the October trade returns show an increase in the imports and a declina in the exports.

Pole Arrested for a Bomb Outrage. DETROIT, Mich., Nov E.-C. Rogolski, he Pole who is accused of having exsded a dynamite cartridge under a dwellpioded a dynamic caritalgo under a dwell-ing west of the city limits last night, was found by officers early this morning in bed at his home with his clothes on. Since bis arrest he has told various conflicting stories. The only motive known for such a crime by the prisoner is the fact that Ewers one of the injured men, had cuffed him during a small fraces on election right, both the injured men are doing right, both the injured men are doing

alriy weil, and both may recover.

St. Louis or St. Paul, or a much larger number of the class required for South American as Aslatic and African trade.

TREATIES ARE IN THE WAY.

turbance of our trade relations with the world if the policy of discriminating dutics reported by the senate committee on com-merce at the last session rather than in the which compulsory pilotage is still exacted from domestic salling vessels. By the

abolition of uscless registry bonds. Ameri-can ship owners have been saved \$20,000 annually, and American lake ship owners about \$15,000 annually in Canadian charges. imposed for years in contravention of the policy of reciprocity. The adoption of the measurement law, the report states, has India. This correspondent also quotes an article from the Pioneer, dealing with the drouth. It expects a good rainfall from the latter half of December enward, but none before effected a saving of thousands of dollars progressive maritime nations. SPAIN WILL MAKE A BIG LOAN.

Fifty Million Dollars to Be Sub-

scribed For in Madrid Today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister here, has received news from Madrid to the effect that tomorrow morning at that city the sovernment will make an announcement asking for public subscriptions on a loan of \$50,000,000. While the minister said the loan was not to be made purposely for the immediate purchasse of munitions and culpments for war, yet it was probable the bulk of the money would be used to defray expressed of the conflict now going on in Cum. Minister de Lome has received a telegram from an official source saying that a private canvass has been made of scribed For in Madrid Today.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Times Madrid correspondent dwells upon the unusual means being adopted to secure the success of the Spanish loan. "Appeals, amounting to commands," he says. "have been issued

port that President Faure will visit Ressia listrics to the provincial authorities to adopt exceptional measures to secure large sub-scriptions. The newspapers are filled with WILL UNDERSELL THEIR RIVALS exhortations to patriotism from prominent public men, headed by the minister of finance, Senor Juan Navarro Reverter, The loan is more like a national charitable

scription than an ordinary financial operstatement denying the report that Senor MORTON HAS SAVED TWO MILLIONS.

Economy in His Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Secretary Morton in his annual report, which will shortly be made public, will review the economical

ures to show that he has covered back into the ireasury \$2,000,000 of the appropria-tion for the Agricultural department during the four years, or \$500,000 each year. This is in the neighborhood of 20 per cent of the appropriation. One of the principal features

will be a lengthy refutation of the claims of what he calls "calamity howlers." He will contend that agricultural interests are not declining; that 72 per cent of the farms in the country are without any incumbrances, while the incumbrance on the re-maining 28 per cent was incurred in the purchase and improvement of the lands. The report will state that the greatest ratio of mortgages is found in the North Atlantic states, and that New Jersey shows espe-cially heavy incumbrances. The secretary

will decry the lavish publications of the government and show a pruning down of the literary output of the department.

ments by railroad to the gulf coast, and vessels will be in readiness to carry them shead of time.

to any destination that may be decided be made and it is thought that by the upon, fully protected by some of our best ing of spring the power will be we

Not only has this arrangement been made but since the appropriations for coast defenses and fortifications have become avail able, upward of \$10,000.000 has been authorized in contracts for guns and arma-ment, out of which the harbors of Galveston, Key West, Pensacola, Charleston and Savaunah and the fort at St. Philip, have been equipped with twelve-inch mortars Twelve guns are placed in each fortification and parrisons of 225 men are held in readiness to man the respective stations.

EXPORTS SHOW & BIG INCREASE. Monthly Comparative Statement of

Merchandise Coming and Going. watch. Everything worked smoothly. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 16-The WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The monthly omparative statement of the principal articles of domestic export, issued by the Bureau of Statistics, shows the exports of breadstoffs during October, 1896, to have amounted to \$19.864.896; game month last year, \$12.297.011; for the ten months ended October 21 the amount was \$135.288.984, as he transformer house.

was \$6,094,163; same month in 1895, \$5,890. 514; for the last ten months the amount was \$52,235,376, as against \$44,972,499 for the same months in 1895. The exports of pro-visions during last October amounted to were \$75,050,344, showing a loss of nearly per cent. For the ten months the total im-ports amounted to \$372,661,005, as compare with \$676,123,463 for the same period las car. The gold exports for October am \$343,165, as compared with \$1,872,897 clober, 1895. The imports amounted house.

\$27,961,938, as against \$1,787,040 for October 1895. The exports of silver during Octobe amounted to \$4,974,239. For October, 1895 amount was \$4,596.447. The imports of diver during last October aggregate \$855,422 for October, 1895, they amounted to \$1,391 831.

Wire Nail Trust Will Bring Down the Price to a Dollar-Fifteen. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15 - A man who is famillar with the affairs of the Wire Nall

Secretary of Agriculture shows Much within the past two years has led to the starting of numerous factories to compete with the trust and this man says the trust

will drive these competitors out of the field by cutting the price to \$1.15. At this figfeatures of his administration and cite fig-because it manufactures its own wire, but the small factories which buy their wire from mills cannot do business at a profit at the figures named.

New York Postmuster's Snicide

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 15-Dr. W. H. tickles, a physician of Philmont, shot himself louight, and is not expected to live more than a few hours. He was in the house with his wife at the time. Dr. Stickles has been prominent in politics, and is well known in all the Hudson river towns. He is postmaster at Philment. He

Royal Arch Officers.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 15-(Special.)-These officers have been elected for the ensuing year by Huron chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch Masons: James E. McDowell, bigh priest Al Robinson, king; P. F. Bussey scribe Harvey J. Rice, treasurer, Bruce M. Row-ley, screttery. ley, secretary.

lusive. Nothing has been many operation of the state of the program, and it is said no operation of the slub will be in-Contracts with others de siring to use the electrical power will not

ing of spring the power will be well dis-tributed throughout the city. Since the inception of the undertaking, and

furing its carrying out, the company has requently called upon Messre. Edison and "esia for advice, and these famous masters Tesia for advice, and these famous masters of electricity have been frequent visitors to the Ningara Falls power house to solve technical problems. The power will sell in Buffalo for \$36 p home power per annum, and under its contrast with the city the company must increase its capacity 10,000-home power per year, until the maximum of 50,000 home mouse has been reached. has a national reputation as a statistician and his crop reports are accepted as su-thority everywhere. He is not a politician and has never been active in political is being urged by the business interests of this city, which took an active part for Mo-Kinley regardless of political alliances. It is quite likely, however, that Mr. Murray comes from a state that will preclude seri-,000-horse power his been reached.

The switches were turned on exactly as nidnight by W. L. Bennett, chief cagineer of the General Electric company Mayor Jewett was present and held the

HEAVY FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST Rivers Overflow and Drive Settlers to

fact that at midnight was to begin the trans-mission of electrical power from the falls the High Ground. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.-For the past to Buffalo for the first time drew a very large crowd of people to the power house eventy-two hours rain has fallen almost of the Niagara Falls Power company. So many were trying to gain admission to the place that at 9 o'clock last evening the streame are running bank full. In many places the Willamette river has broken doors were closed. Those present in power house proper were: Mesars. W. Rankin, secretary of the company; W. A. Breckinridge, resident engineer; Paul M. Lincoln, electrical expert: I. R. Edmonds stood fifteen feet above low water and is rising at the rate of two inches per hour. The lower docks have been abundaned and merchants along the water front are at f the General Electric company, and Hon. W. Ely. Mr. Edmonds had charge of

At 11:45 Measurs, Rankin, Breckinridge and Lincoln took positions on the raised plat-form in front of the switchboard on the main floor of the power house and arranged the switches. Shortly before 12 o'clock Mr. Breckinridge notified Mr. Edmonds in the transformer boune that the electricity was fered from washouts and Scattle toright is entirely shut off from the outside world except by means of boat to Theoma. Trains in the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway ready for the transformers, and a moment e Navigation routs were all delayed by he storm and strived several hours late. later the switch was thrown and the power was rushing out on the line and away to Buffalo. Mr. Edwards pronounced the ma-chinery all right, and formally delivered it Salem and was compelled to transfer pas-sengers and mails this evening. SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 15.—A special to the Pont-Intelligencer from Everett, Wash. says: The Spohomish river has broken all to Mr. Brechinridge for the power com-pany. It was accepted, and then the cur-rent was shut off for a brief space. Com-munication was had with the street railway company in Buffalo, and word received records and is now about two feet higher then any mark of previous years. It has from them that everything was in readi ness at that end of the line. Mr. Rankly then stepped to the platform, threw the switch over, and Niagara's power was in Buffalo, A salute of twenty guns was ed by a battery stationed near the power it is impossible to get details.

BIRMINGHAM INDUSTRIES REVIVE. FREE THINKERS' CONGRESS ENDS.

Three Thousand Men Given Work and Famous Secularists of America and England Meet in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 15-Every scat in Cen-More Will Follow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15-Over 3.00 dle men have already been given work by tral Music hall was filled tonight and hunhe resumption of industries in the Birming dreds stood in the back part of the hall to ham district the past ten days, and the hear the speeches at the closing session movement continues. The Alabama Pipe of the annual congress of the American works at Bossemer will resume with 200 Secular union and Free Thought federation. men. for assault on Miss Bettle Seals, a men tomorrow, and the Beasemer rolling The meeting was called to order by President Putnam, who stated that the object of the union was to oppose all attempts to unite church and state. Mrs. Cora I. V. mill is also getting ready to resume operatrust says a drop in the price of nails is tions. The Woodward Iron company has likely to come soon. The sharp increase fired up 200 coke overs at Dolomite is rush-Richmond then spoke in defense of free thought, after which President Putnam ining repairs to put another furnace in blast and has announced an advance in wages December 1. roduced Charles Watts, vice president

Even Standard Oil Will Extend.

LIMA, O., Nov. 15 .- The leading officials of the Standard Oil company were here to day on a tour of inspection. They will go through the Indiana field and inspec the Cudahy pipe line with a view to pur-chasing it. It is said the Standard will on expend \$1,500,000 in improvements on refineries.

Shoe Factory to Start at Once

tion of J. M. Woolworth as a possible ap-pointment to the Venezueian arbitration committee is a rood one. Judge Woolworth is president of the American Bar associa-tion, a democrat of the old school and an attorney of national repute. He lives at Omaha." MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The S. H. Howe Shoe company has decided to start up its Diamond Shoe factory, which has been closed more than a year. The reopening of he factory will give work to about 300 peo-

Shoe Firm Will Resume Soon.

AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 15 .- It is an ounced here that the Adams & Pettingill shoe firm will resume business January I. The firm failed six months ago, with \$13,000 in billtics. EUW.

ut the members of the club will be inany law that would legislate incumbent officials out of office. It was suggested that if an amendment was parsed giving the people of this city the power to amend their own charter it was not unlikely that Cincinnati's Cabinet Candidate. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 .- Charles B. Murray, editor of the Price Current and super- the fire and police matter would be passed intendent of the Cincinnati Chamber of over and left to be adjusted by the people themselves. commerce, is being prominently presented for secretary of agriculture. Mr. Murray

ous consideration of his case.

It goes without saying that this plan is not agreeable to many of the supporters of the fusion ticket. There is a disposition on the part of this element to the power recently acquired to the full extent. It is seriously recommended that the entire present fabric of municipal government should be abolished and built over again. As one reason for such action it is urged that it is becoming the custom of most of the larger cities to hold their city elections in the spring in order that the interest of the people in electing good municipal offeers may not be eclipsed in the excitement of a general election. These people want

to begin all over again by rassing a law that will authorize a city election next spring to elect an entirely new set of officers and repeal such present laws as continuously over the northwest and all might conflict with such an arrangement.

COSTS TOO MUCH.

The Board of Public Works is another over its bank and flooded the lowlande. fruitful subject of discussion. For a long The river at this city at 9 o'clock tonight time past there has been a very apparent For a long continent in favor of a reorganization of his department. This has not been conhis department. fixed to curbatone opinions, but has been indicated by some very emphatic expressions from official sources. A number of oity officials have contended that as present work tonight moving goods from their cel-lars to higher ground About 5 o clock organized the cost of the board was all out of proportion to its usefulness. It has been freely asserted that to pay \$6,500 a yest to three members of the Board of Public Works was a wall enight snow began falling, but seen turned Railroads and tolegraph lines have sufforks was a useless extravagance and that the work now done by the heard could be casily attended to by a bound composed of

the city engineer and two other city officials and without any expense for salaries. This The Southern Pacific was delayed eight hours by a washout a few miles south of opinion is held by a number of the legisla-tors and it is altogether probable that some legislation in regard to this matter will be altempted unless sufficient influence is brought to hear by some of the local cor-porations to choke it off. In this connec-tion there is a good deal of talk in favor of putling the entire Roard of Public Works Repartment in charge of the city engineer roken over the banks and is taking a short out across the country, and is still rising The ranchers in the bottom lands were only

and making this an elective office. The plan is opposed, however, ty one or two members of the delegation, who assert that to make the office of city engineer elective would detract very materially from the efficiency of that official, as it would be very possible to elect a may also and be very partially prepared for the flood. While their loss must be considerable in the aggregate. possible to elect a man who was entirely ncompetent to hold the office.

DEATH FOR BRUTALITY TO A CHILD.

Negro is Lynched in Tennessee for an

Assault on a Young Girl, M'KENZIE, Tenn., Nov. 15.-Last night iear here, Charles Allen, a negro, waa ynched, being shot to death by a band of respectable white girl, agod 14, and an orphan. The negro committed the outrage about dusk yesterday afternoon as the girl was returning from the cotton field. The cries of the girl brought assistance after the negro had fiel. She told her story, pursuit was instituted, the negro raught and identified and under guard was started to the British Secular society, the principal speaker of the evening. George W. Foote, editor of the London Free Thinker, presi-McKenzie. The news had reached McKen-zie and a crowd left at once for the scene. The guard, hearing of the crowd successor to Charles Bradlaugh, also spoke hanged their course and when about a mile from town unknown parties attacked the guard and completely riddled the pris-Endorses the Woolworth Suggestion. The Chicago Chronicle refers to the sug-gestion of Hon. J. M. Woolworth for a Vene-ruelan arbitrator, as follows: "The suggesoner with bullets, leaving the body in the roadside

South Dakota Baptists.

HURON, S. D., Nov 15-(Special)-An im-portant gathering of Baptists was held in Bryant on Thursday, when Rev. Jp F. attorney of national repute He lives at Omaha." Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 15. At Boston-Arrived-Corinthia, from Liverpool. At Havre-Arrived-La Bourgogne, from New York. At Queenstown-Balled-Etruria, for New York. At New York-Bailed-Victoria, for Gias-gow.

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dent of the British Secular society