DETAILS OF THE FINDING OF HIS CORPSE

Indentification Made Probable by the Marks on the Clothing and the Papers Found on the Dead Body.

(Copy.ight, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The afternoon papers are out with extras seeming SMALLPOX AMONG THE LABORERS. to confirm the report of the death of General Antonio Maceo. The rumor, which first reached Havana late last night, was that the rebel leader, having left Pinar del Rio, province, was killed in Havans provthe Matilde estate, pear Punta Brava,

When attacked by Girujeda's little columm of 356 infantry and 123 cavalry, General Maceo, with from 3,000 to 4,000 followeral Maceo, with from 3,000 to 4,000 followers occupied positions under the cover of Jamaican, who began the Christmas thus a stone fence. Maceo was driven from these early by committing many burglaries. The positions by a brilliant Spanish bayonet merchants had scarcely opened their stores with the first of the holiday display ween to make new stands. Successive efforts to use their machetics were each time par-ried, until finally, upon the adjoining estate of San Claudio, they broke in disorder. The insurgents abandoned more than forty dead on the field, but carried away many wounded. The Spanish loss is given as three privates killed and four lieutenants. a sergeant and twenty-six privates wounded.
Only after Major Girujeda had returned to Punta Brava did it become clear to him that Macco had been killed. Documents and articles taken by the Spanish troops from the bodies of the enemy in a hasty reconnoiter of the field seem to confirm the story that among the dead was a mulatto answering to the description of General Maceo. The clothing is marked "A. M." The gold ring on the finger is inscribed "Antonio y Maria." The dead man had a revolver with a pearl handle and a pocket diary of Macco's recent operations, detail-El Roble in Pinar del Rio, November 24, showing that after being wounded slightly in a skirmish at Vejerano December 3 Maceo, with fifteen followers, crossed the trocha on the 4th between Gunnajay and Mariel, afterward joining on this side of the military line the bands of the local leaders, Vasquez Sartorius and Sanchez, assuming superior command of the same the body believed to be that of Maceo was supposed from documents found upon it to be Maximo Gomez's son, Fran-Major Girujeda arrived in Havana this

MACEO HAS CROSSED THE TROCHA. Story Current in Havana Before the

Report of His Death. HAVANA, Dec. 8 .- It is now semi-officially admitted that Antonio Maceo, the insurgent leader, passed the military line of Pinar del Rio on Friday last near Mariel, the port at its northern extremity. He was accompanied by the son of Maximo Gomez.

The exact whereabouts of General Wey-The exact whereabouts of General Wey-ler is not known, but he is believed to be hunting for Maceo in the mountains in the hunting for Maceo in the mountains in the expected to meet him here in January.

President Diaz has formally opened the extreme eastern part of Pinar del Rio, while the insurgent chief has seemingly doubled on his tracks, turned the flank of the Spanish general and passed in his rear in the direction of this city, crossing the military line at will and possibly being by this time in the vicinity of the capital of Cuba. If Maximo Gomes has carried out the plan attributed to him, that of pushing weatward to the support of Maceo, a junction of the to the support of Maceo, a Junction of the two main bodies of the insurgents may be expected shortly. Nothing appears to be known of the strength of Maceo's force in this province. In fact it was not until the news was being passed from person to person in the streets that the authorities would give a half-hearted admission of the nat Maceo had crossed the military This, it is believed will alter the whole situation and important events may occur within a short time. There is no doubt that the insurgents have recently in-creased in number about the capital. The bands of twenty to thirty bandits met by the Spanish troops have now swollen to the proportion of insurgent forces of Weyler can hurry back from Pinar del Rio Indeed, it is currently reported that the captain general has been wounded in an engagement with the insurgents before th latter crossed the military line and that BELGIAN KILLED IN THE CONGO he may not be able to return here excep as a prisoner of the Cubans. The authorities, naturally, are doing all in their power to minimize the crossing of the trocha by Maceo and intimate that he is, as usual, according to the Spanish running away from This does not alter the fact that he may find difficulty in getting home. ds of the insurgents here are overloyed at the new turn taken in the campaign and are boasting that Maceo and Gomez will soon be knocking at the gates of Havana. To this the Spanish officials simply say there is no denying that the supporters of Spain here today are looking much crest-fallen and downcast. Even a defeat at the hands of the insurgents, it is admitted would have been better than the humiliation which the Spanish treeps have suffered in being so skillfully out-maneuvered by the insurgents.

General Fulgera yesterday left the plantation of Santa Amelia, this province, mov ing in the direction of Platano. advance guard of an insurgent force at Rio Hendo, opened fire on it and later cap-tured the heights of Morales Anil and Volcano where, however, the troops met a force 4,000 insurgents awaiting them latter promptly attacked the Spaniards, but repulsed by a brilliant charge of the cavalry of the Spanish. The rout of the enemy was completed by a charge of the Spanish. The insurgents were dislodged after thirty-nine shells had been fired into Of the Spaniards, Lieutenant Colonel Miguel Aguio Currion was killed and one lieutenan and twenty-four privates were wounded.

Major Circujedo, being informed that a
strong force of insurgents was near Punta Brava and hearing the sound of firing in that direction, moved his column toward Zugasti and Havo Colorado, where the enemy was also reported in force. Passing a range of mountains the Spanish commander went in the direction of San Pedro and there found body of about 2,000 insurgents occupying strong position behind stone walls. The troops dislodged the insurgents, but night approaching the column returned to Punta Brava. The insurgents had forty men killed and many horses killed. The troops oat three men and had two lieutenants and twenty-eight soldiers wounded.

Valencia, an important insurgent leader was killed yesterday in the engagement near San Pedro Tribune's special from Key West says: To night's news from Havana says: Patrols are in possession of the streets and people are not allowed to assemble anywhere. The outgoing ship tomorrow will carry 100 persons banished to Africa. All outgoing vessels are searched to prevent the escape of All the main forts have been ced. It is whispered that mines have been laid in all the main approaches to the no news from the front, as the palace refuses

nearly 200 names are on the list.

SPAIN HAS ANOTHER DIFFICULTY.

signed the governor generalship of the Phil-

Governor General of the Philippine Islands Resigns. MADRID, Dec. 8.—General Blanco has re-

MADRID, Dec. &-Unofficial dispatches received here from Manila appounces a terrible massacre of insurgent prisoners on the island of Luzon, one of the Philippine group. It appears that a number of prisoners suc ceeded in escaping from the fortress of Cavite, the fortified ceaport of Luzon. fugitives were pursued by the troops who overtook and killed sixty of them in the streets. The others were re-captured.

Castle Eden Refused Permission to

Land Its Plague-Stricken Cargo. COLON, Colombia, Dec. 8 .- (New York | World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Perince yesterday in an engagement with the mission to land has been refused to the Spanish troops under Major Girujeda, on British steamship Castle Eden. She came into port with 700 laborers from South Africa, many of whom were violently hil with smallpox. They were engaged to work on the Panama canal

> he burglar relieved them on successive nights of much valuable merchandise. The residence of the of the merchants was entered and an attempt made to chloroform

British merchants here have organized for strenuous efforts to extend their trade over the South American country. They are striving particularly to spread England's manufactured wares through Ecuador. Peru, Chill, Uruguay and the Argentine Republic

LAUGHS AT JOURNAL ENTERPRISE.

London Chronicle Pokes Fun at Mr. Hearst's New York Paper. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Chronicle prints the following note today: 'The Central News supplied to evening papers yesterday a telegram which stated that the New York Journal published alone of American papers a special dispatch dated at London, giving the final text of the draft of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain respecting the Venezuelan boundary. A complete detailed summary of this treaty giving in fact its exact wording in all important passages appeared in the Daily Chronicle of November 14. Why the New York Journal should have so failed in enterprise as to wait three weeks before appropriating the contents of our

BALLARD SMITH. EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN MEXICO.

columns we cannot imagine

General Items of News from the Central American Republic.

Ameca branch of the Mexican Central rail-The president was the recipient of the most enthusiastic manifestations of popular regard at Guadalajara, Great fetes have been prepared for his entertainment. Colonal Amento Mercenario has been elected governor of Guerrero.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO PARIS. Sir Edmund Monson Presents Creden-

tials to President Faure. (Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Sir Edmund J. Monson the newly appointed British minister to France, formally presented his credentials with military honors to President Faure today. President and Mme. Faure, with M. Handtaux, the minister of foreign affairs, and the military and civil household of the president, received the British ambassador in the salon of the Elysee palace. Replying to Sir Edmund Monson' expression of Queen Victoria's friendly feeling, President Faure said: "I am greatly 20,000 to 40,000. It seems to be admitted touched by your friendly message and begand believed that Macco will strike before you to convey to Queen Victoria my best you to convey to Queen Victoria my best wishes for herself and congratulations upon her long reign, the brilliancy and duration of which is a legitimate source of pride to England.

Baron Dhanis Reported to Have Beer

Defeated by Dervishes, BRUSSELS, Dec. 8.—It is reported that Baron Dhanis, who led the Anglo-Belgian movement against the Mahdists at the time of the Dongola expedition, and who was said to have arrived safely at Lado, north of the territory of the Congo Free State, in August last has been killed in the Congo, after having been defeated by the Dervishes. It is understood that he was preparing to nove further northward, when the Anglo-Egyptian expedition pushed on from Dongola in the direction of Khartoum.

Big Monopoly on Thread Making. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Coates Thread ompany, which, on June 24, after becomin amalgamated with the Clark company, also amalgamated with Jonas Brooks & Bros. and James Chadwick & Bros., and announce that the Coates would raise its total nominal capital from 15,570,000 to 17,500,000, has now absorbed the thread mills of Finlayson, Bousefield & Co., Scott & Co., and is also negotiating with the Knoxes for their factories in Scotland and America.

Death from the Plague. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Bombay says: Eight hundred deaths are reported up to date from the plague, but the number is believed to be much larger. Crowds of panic-stricken na tives are fleeing from the city. Trade and travel are seriously affected.

Strike on the Clyde is Spreading. GLASGOW, Dec. 8.-The strike of the Clyde scames and firemen is extending and a determined attempt to promised for Thursthe stilling of the Anchor and day to block the s

Botter Explosion Kills Three Men CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 8.—A boiler in th nill of the Wilcox Lumber company at Se ville exploded this morning with fatal re

ville exploded this morning with fatai results. The killed arc:

S. PILAND, mayor of Seville,
AN IRISH EMPLOYE, name unknown.
FOUR NEGROES.

The explosion was felt for miles around.
The cause is supposed to be the small supply in the boller. Mayor Piland was a watchman at the mill. He leaves a wife and three children. The part of the mill where the boller was situated was completely wrecked and the loss will exceed \$2,000.

Will Try to Patch Up the Trust. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.-A meeting of the Bessem r Steel association has been called at in Pittsburg towarrow. object evidently is to patch up the differences which prumise to disrupt the association. It was fearned today that the company which breke away from the poor was the B-lizire (O.) Sicel company.

Western Union's Regular Dividend. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The executive com-nitive of the Western Union Telegraph to give out information.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 8.—A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont. says: A club of Cuban sympathizers is being organized tomorrow's meeting.

President's Message Gives Epanish Politicians Unpleasant Sensations.

THREATENED INTERVENTION ANNOYS THEM

Prospect of the Termination of the Cuban Struggle by the United States Does Not Suit the Dons.

Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Surprise mingled with displeasure is the first impression caused in Madrid political circles by President Cleveland's message. The press of all partisan shades finds fault chiefly with its commendatory tone, threatening intervention in case of prelonged war, and with the mention of a possibility of the purchase of Cubaa proposition all Spaniards would repel as fully as they would the granting of autonomy at the dictation of a foreign interference, as the government intimated when President Cleveland suggested it in February last,

parts of the message referring to the sub-ject are a poor compensation for the per-manent prospect of intervention later. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. HAVANA, Dec. 8 .- (New York World

The general opinion is that the postponing

of recognition of beiligerency and the other

Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—There is no comment on President Cleveland's message n the papers here. The papers all appear today without dispatches from the United States.

CUBANS' VIEWS OF THE MESSAGE.

Most of Them Regret that Cleveland Was Not More Emphatic. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The World today oublishes the following views of prominen

Cubans on the president's messagef

Piedel Pierot of the Junta—The message is an enigma and puzzle. I should have a far hisher regard for Mr. Cleveland had he simply announced that the United States government was opposed to the cause of Cuban liberty and sympathized with Spain's effort to crush the revolution. The message will not make a particle of difference one way or the other, so far as the revolution is concerned. If the soldlers of Gomez and Maceo realize that the measure means that the United States will not raise a finger to stop Weyler's butcheries they will fight with that terrible energy born of despair. Cleveland's talk about autonomy only shows how little he really knows of the real state of affairs. The idea of autonomy is dead. Scarcely any one in Cuba, even among the Spanish them selves, consider it seriously. The autonomist party went to pieces months ago. For us now there are left only the two alternatives—independence or externination.

Manuel A. Recio de Morales—I resigned Cubane on the president's message!

Manuel A. Recio de Morales—I resigned my position as a leader of the reformist party, which is similar in its aims to the autonomist, because I became convinced

tral American Republic.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. S.—A heavy earthquake occurred today at various Pacific ports of this republic, the first shock coming at 9:30 a. m., and the second, an up and down and very alarming one, at 1:30, and a third at 5 p. m. No casualties are reported.

Proderick E. Church, the famous American landscape artist, has arrived here for can landscape artist, has a reported. cordance with the expressed wish of the American people. Dr. Rafael Navarro of the Cuban Sani-tary Corps—Cleveland does not say a sything

in his message; he does not mean to may anything. It is words, words, and only words. My hope is in congress.

Mrs. Carlos Manuel Cespedes, Widow of the President During the Last War-Perhaps Mr. Cleveland is really more friendly to Cuba than his message would indicate; From motives of policy, perhaps, he has refrained from expressing the sympathy he really feels.

Delegates Estrada Palma and Joaquin Castillo declined to be interviewed, but de-clared through their secretaries that they would issue an official statement within a

short time.

MEXICANS ARE DISAPPOINTED. Cleveland's Failure to Recognize the

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 8.—There has been a feeling of disappointment here that Cleveland could not see his way to recognize Cuban belligerents, for Mexican sympathy is undoubtedly with them, and this country and most of the Latin Americans are, with the possible exception of Chili, ready to follow the lead of the great republic, and today it is said here that McKinley will take a more generous attitude.

The Mexican Herald says President Cleve land's attitude toward Cuba is another nstance of letting "I dare not" wait upon I would." He shows sympathy for the Cuban atrio's, but agrees that they lave alandoned ven the pretense of government in those ertions of the island that they occupy. e contends that the ineffective semblance of authority kept by Captain General Weyler is all there is of a legal and constituted government in Cuba. The commercial reason for "non-recognition of the Cubans is shown in his statement that almost \$50 000,000 of American capital is invested on the island which would be Jeopardized by according belligerent rights to the Cubans for, as matters stand today, losses sustained by American investors in Cuba constitute valid claims against Spain. In word, there is a gordion knot within reach the American president, and he will cut He is plainly controlled by the advice of his secretary of state, Mr. Olney, who, as a calculating lawyer, has advised him to a stiff and unsympathetic attitude toward the Armonians. How much weight Cuban estate olding interests of New England has had the councils of the government at Washngton one may easily discern, but the pres ident's message will suit that restricted and comfortable group who prefer dollars

to the recognition of Cuban belligerency. EUROPEAN COMMENTS ON MESSAGE

German and French Praise for Cleve-

land's Attitude Toward Spain. EBRLIN, Dec. 8.—The Cologne Gazette discussing President Cleveland's message says: "President Cleveland has not allowed himself to be carried away by the prevailing opinions of Americans. What he suggest is perfectly correct and compatible with the honor of Spain. May the president's wellmeant proposition meet with approval in Madrid! Before there is a change of gov-ernment in the United States, perhaps with this favorable situation, there may be a agreement reached which will pacify Cuba. PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Temps says that Prodent Cleveland worthly crowns his internal dministration "which bore the stamp of honesty," and adds: "The reference to Cuha, however, will satisfy neither side and we doubt the efficacy of his offer to guarantee the autonomy of Cuba. Spain will not think of agreeing to an arrangement making the United States. United States the sovereign power in Cubr while the rebeis want independence or American annexation. President Cleveland risks displeasing everybody. The Venezuelan ar-rangement, however, giving unexpected ex-tension to Monroelsm, is a triumph for Presdent Cleveland.

The Journal des Debats says: "The mor sage is an act of courage and Spain co-only be grateful to President Cleveland for giving her another lease of tranquillity in order to conquer the rebellion clearly that President Cleveland will veit any proposition for the recognition of the

Cubans during his term of office."

LONDON, Dec. 8.—All the newspapers this morning have editorials on President Cleve land's message. Most of them regard the message as one of rather minor importance message as one of rather minor importance except so far as it concerns the Cuban question, to which phase the bulk of the comment is devoted. The Daily News, the liberal organ, says of the Cuban portion of the ministrator for several estates in California.

message: "President Cleveland's argument is clear enough that no country possesses the right to foster a perpetual source of trouble and that Spain must either grant autonomy or sell. Spain, however, will probably refuse to do anything of the kind. Her proverblai pride will be much herr by America's interference. She will be disposed to insist

interference. She will be disposed to insist upon her right to wallop her own niggers as long as she pleases, and Europe, being very sensitive just now on the subject of the Monroe doctrins, Spain will probably be influentially supported if she helds out. We hope she will not prevail, because autonomy is best for Cuba and best for Spain." The editorial in the Times says: "The tone and spirit of the message are worthy of all praise. It is a pity the moderation and balance of mind which Mr. Cleveland has just displayed were not more completed last year when he startled two continents by menace of war. If the Venezuelan question had been handled as Mr. Cieveland now

handles the Cuban question he might have averted the disruption of the democracy and have kept Bryan and Bryanism in their pre vious obscurity. The present message gives the soundest advice in the most unexceptional language, nor can the least complaint be made of the character of the warning addrecsed to Spain. It is not improbable that Spain will take offense, but clearly Mr. Cleveland is actuated by friendly feelings and Spain will do well to acquiesce; otherwise, the way will be clear for the influence represented by Mr. Call's resolution in the senate vesterday. If Spain closed now with Mr. Cleveland's overtures it would be difficult for the McKinley administration to steer a new course." The Chronicle, liberal, in common with

other papers, congratulates both countries on the prospect of the adoption of a general arbitration treaty. It says: "It is clear that the Cleveland administration means to conclude the great reform before resigning office." On the proposed Cuban settlement, the Chronicle says: "We believe the time has passed when the Cuban insurgents will accept any solution placing Spanish officials over them, even nominally. There is no mistake however, about the warning President Cleveland addresses to Spain and Spanish statesmen should be aware that the democratic government is far more pacific and conservative in its foreign policy than the coming republican government is likely to be. Spain has to face a humiliating dilemma, but she could not fight the United States for twenty-four hours. Therefore she should sell Cuba quickly, but he would be no friend of the United States who would

advise her to buy Cuba." advise her to buy Cuba."

The Standard, conservative, says it thinks that Spain had better accept Mr. Cleveland's friendly counsel, as Mr. McKinley is not likely to be less exacting than Mr. Cleveland. "The Monroe doctrine." says the Standard, "is making great strides. It is a large, bold policy, not quite free from danger. Fortunately, as far as England is con-Fortunately, as far as England is concerned, the prospect of the arbitration treaty makes the risks of trouble small. Alto-gether it is a dignified and able message." The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, commenting upon President Cleveland's mes-sage to congress, says: "There is nothing in the message unsatisfactory to Great Britain so far as Cuba is concerned. President Cleveland is neither diplematic nor political.

the insurgents." The Globe sees in the message "Monroeism thrusting itself forward in the same menacing fashion," and doubts if McKinley will "be grateful to his predecessor for bequeathing the task of bullying Spain."
The St. James Gazette contrasts the

His language will please neither Spain nor

"polite, cautious tone of the measage" with the "Venezuelan message of a year ago on a similar topic." and Says: "The condition in Cuba undoubtedly gives the United States the right to call upon Spain to enforce her

NEW SWINDLE ON THE GOVERNMENT

unn Who Adopted Soldiers' Orphans in Order to Secure Lands.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8.-Colonel W. R. Hill, a land boomer widely known in Kansas as the founder of Hill City, has been arrested under an indictment returned in the federal court and is accused of defrauding the government. It is charged that, operating under the federal law, which permits very orphan of a soldier in the late war to take up 150 acres of government land, Hill has acquired over thirty guarter sections in Graham and adjoining countles. It is charged ment as guardian of soldiers' orphans, would locate claims in the names of his wards. Later, after having escured title to the lands or his wards, it is charged that it was his practice to go into the probate court and there file bills for money expended and services rendered. These bills would amount to so much that an order of court could usually be secured for the sale of the lands. Lands so sold are said to have been pur-chased by Hill in the name of J. P. Pomeroy, formerly of Atchison, but now of Cripple Creek. The case upon which the arrest is based is that of Minnie Montgomery, who had been dead more than a year when Hill secured from the government a deed to her claim. It is charged her signatures to the upon which the deed was secured

WAS WHITE IN WHITE REGIMENT.

New Scheme of Pension Swindle Discovered in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—The United States authorities believe that in the person of Henry Barcus, alias Henry Myers, colored, they have a clew to a pension swindle which has been conducted on an extensive scale. Barous, alias Myers, said he had served as a corporal in company K. Ninetyseventh Indiana infantry, a white regi-ment. He made his application under the name of Samuel Myers and the records at Washington show that Corporal Myers of ompany K. Ninety-seventh infantry, was lving in Hoosier street and drawing a pension. When arrested Barcus made a that the negro soldier in a white regiment frauds.

GO TO FIGHT FOR CUBA LIBRE.

Illinois Youths Start a Little Warlike Expedition Against Spain. KANKAKEE, III., Dec. 8 .- A company of wenty young men went south last night over the Illinois Central railroad bound for New Orleans, there they will be joined by sixty others from various parts of the United States, and then the party will ship for Cuba on the first outgoing vessel, and will join the neurgents camp. The party was in c B. Hartman, an ex-regular soldier, who served five years in Uncle Sam's service and saw much hard fighting in the Indian campaign in western Dakota and Montana.

Grand Encampment Boom Continues. RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—In-terest in the Grand Engampment mining listrict south of this city continues un abated. Mining companies are being formed and men and provisions are being rushed into the new camp. Congressman-elect Osborne and a number of business men of this city with whom he is associated have purchased large interests in the new mining camp and already have a large force of men working on several claims. Townsites have been laid off in the mining district. The board of county commissioners has agreed to bridge Grand Encampment hear Swan and a petition for the opening of a postoffice at the upper Grand Encampment stage crossing is in circulation. Every one who has seen the new camp is deeply interested and says that the outlook for the camp is very flattering and that with the investment of a little capital the Grand Encampment mines will surpass in production of gold the Cripple Creek districts. bated. Mining companies are being formed ricts.

Chiengo Ex-Alderman Ender Arrest. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 - Ex-Alderman Frant Vierling has been arrested on a charge

Fouth Dakota's Canvassing Board Does Its Work Impartially.

POPULISTS TAKE ALARM AT FIRST

Explanations Give Them Assurances that All Votes Counted Will Be Properly Credited in Every Instance.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) -- Friday night the most exciting incidents of the late unpleasantness, known as an election, in this state closed. There never has been since the organization of the state the intense interest that was taken in the action of the state canvassing board, as another election so close as the last one is more than unlikely again.

every act of the board, and it had been of the whole vote, and the probabilities are heralded over the state by them that the that if the total vote had been cast on that it might find in the returns to "steal the have gone over 10,000. state," With this feeling they were on the watch at every moment for the action URGING THE FREE HOME BILL. of the board which was to give verification to their assertions, and some of them left here with the firm belief that all their predictions would have been fulfilled had they

not been watchful and wary. Instead of any straining of technicalities vantage they found an unqualified spirit of for pushing the free homes bill, which is fairness on the part of the board, and if now pending in congress. When the Sissethere was anything in the way of strain-ing technicalities it was all done in the effort to secure a full count of all the votes cast in the state and to secure for those who had received a majority of all the votes cast the certificates to which they are entitled, and as the counties which sent in the most defective returns were populist they themselves received the

Every adjournment of the board was

to secure properly certified returns from those counties, for the completion of the canvass at the recess meeting, December 17. The "returns" from these counties on the national ticket were in the same shape as on the state ticket, and it was not be-lieved that the board for the canvass of the returns on national officers had the power to adjourn, which is specifically

granted to the board of state canvassers. With this view of the matter, the board to canvass the national returns hav-

retary of state of South Dakota, acting as canvassers of the state of South Dakota, to open the returns and ascertain the number of votes given at the November election, A. D. 1896, for the offices of mem-bers of congress and for electors of president and vice president of the United States, that the returns of votes from all the counties of the state of South Dakota. ACCUSES THE JUDGE IN OPEN COURT. as opened by us, the said canvassers, are valid and legal and properly authenticated. with the exception of the counties of Law rence. Butte and unorganized territory at ached to Butte, and we find that the pretended returns of votes from said excepted counties are not properly authenticated, nor are they legal or valid returns, nor such returns as can be considered by us or canvassed as the returns from said counties and we refuse to consider or canvass said pretended returns from said excepted coun-

number of votes from said counties so can-Vassed for members of congress at a for-lows: Robert J. Gamble, 38,419; Coe I. Crawford, 38,046; John E. Kelly, 37,887; Freeman Knowles, 37,989; M. D. Alexander, 649: K. Lewis, 685.

"For electors for president and vice presi-Gent of the United States: Richard J. Wood, 28,533; Richard M. Slocum, 38,478; John L. Turner, 28,494; Thomas D. wards, 38,467; Henry P. Lason, 37,926; F. M. Goodykoontz, 37,994; F. M. McLafresh, 37,-901; P. M. Ringrose, 37,899; G. A. Goddard, 626; A. H. Reed, 622; A. G. Hunt, 625; C. S. Kelly. To those not acquainted with the intentio

of the canvassers, and these were nearly every one in the room, the reading of this resalution indicated that the board had decided that no further time could be taken by the board, and that certificates would be issued to those who were shown in the resolution to have received a majority of the votes.
Immediately following the reading of the resolution Governor Sheldon explained that while the figures given in the resolution were the totals of the votes which had been regularly returned to the board, and that the coinion of many attorneys that the board had no power to adjourn to a future date and secure properly authenticated returns from the counties mentioned, that the board had looked the matter up thoroughly for Itself and that there was no question in it the negro soldier in a white regiment | mind as to its right to take such action, and common scheme for working pension | that the board would be adjourned to December 17, the date of the meeting of the other board, and would then canvass the re-turns from these counties, to which the secctary of state would in the meantime send epocial messenger to secure the proper su-

> vans of all the votes cant in the state DEMANDS OF THE POPS. Following this statement on the part of the governor, Attorney Stewart, for the re-publican candidates, demanded certificates for his clients, as they were shown to have majorities on the returns which had been canvassed by the board, which demand was

thentication of the votes cast in them; that

it was neither the wish nor the intention of the board to take advantage of the irregulari-

Following this demand Melvin Grigsby, for the populist candidates, made a demand for certificates for the parties shown to have the highest number of votes on the abstract list which had been made of the canvass, and which contained the figures from the counties in dispute, which was also refused.

The board then adjourned from day to day until December 17.

A question has been raised as to whether any of the amendments to the constitution presented to the people at the late election have been carried. All received a majority of the votes cast on the question submitted, but section 1 of chapter ixxxvi, laws of 1835, provides that whenever a proposed amendment to the constitution shall be printed on each ticket of the ballot, etc. As the amendments were all printed on a separate ticket to themselves and did not ap-pear on each ticket of the ballot, this, Auditor Hipple holds, would invalidate all of them. The question will undoubtedly be tested on this point and means more work

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -Under a decision by he court of appeals rendered today a steamout company is liable for money or valua-les stolen from a stateroom walle the room SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Resume of the ste on Prohibition in So S Dakota. PIERRE, S. D. to c. 8.—(Special.)—A resume of the vote

amendment of the tate shows that of the majority of 8,106 en in favor of the repeal, 3,626 of the najority came from the three countles of Hutchinson, Lawrence and Yankton, with the highest majority in Hutch rson, which gave 1.230. These three coun ies alone gave 1.045 more majority in favo of the repeal than all the counties which gave majorities against the repeal combine gave in favor of the continuation of the law Of the organized counties of the state eigh teen gave majorities against the repeal, while thirty-four showed majorities in favor of i Every one of the fifteen unorganized counts gave majorities in favor of the repeal. The counties which voted to retain the law are votes cast for the three candidates for gov The populists came here suspicious of question of prohibition, or about 70 per cent board would take any opportunity which question, the ratio of the remainder would have been about the same and the majority

South Dakota Settlers Much Inter-ested in that Measure.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 8.—(Special.) -A meeting of the settlers on the Sisseton reservation will be held December 19, for the to give to the republican candidates an ad- purpose of deciding upon the best means tlers will strive to have the land brought under the old homestead law. The 11,000,-000 acres ceded by the Sioux Indians and opened to settlement in 1890 is in a similar mer. But a short time later young Dettefsen condition. Settlers on the Sloux lands who quired to pay \$1.25 per acre, for land taken Every adjournment of the board was during the following two years 75 cents looked upon as an effort to fix up a deal, per acre, and for all lands taken subsequent and so declared by many of them. But to the five years, 50 cents per acre. Recently the deal at no time developed or showed any indication of so doing. The most exciting time of the whole session was after the state canvassing board had declared the purported returns from Lawrence, Butte and the unfrom Lawrence, Butte and the unorganized counties attached to Butte to be "no returns" at all by their failure to bear the official seal of the auditor, and their instruction to the secretary of state to see the property certified returns from the result in thousands of access being fleat to pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress the bill, settlers in every land district in South Dakota, and in the O'Neill (Neb.) district will be greatly benefited, and it would be required to pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay only the regular land office commissions, amounting to about \$5.50. Should congress to be pay on the pay of th and cultivated that now remain idle and uninhabited.

South Dakota's Catholic Bishop Reviews the Progress of the People SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 8 .- (Special.)-At the end of his first six months' service so bishop of South Dakota, Bishop O'Gorman has made a review of his work. He declares ing before it the precedent of the state board, it was believed by many that the daily and that with the exception of the board would in the nature of the case be compelled to count the returns in their encumbered with debts large enough to cause possession and issue certificates accordingly. Such action would of necessity give the certificates to the republicans, and when 2,600 has signed a total abstinence pledge. the right to call upon Spain to enforce ner authority speedily of acknowledge that her inability to suppress anarchy has deprived her of her right to be considered as governing the following resolution was a from the governor and read it began to look as if such would be the action of the board:

STOOD ON THE FIGURES.

the following resolution was from this state and expressed the conviction that the real way to secure progress in the way of temperance is to bring it about the way of temperanc cess which he has secured in the diocese to the 'splendid sendon given me by Sioux Falls." The bishop expresses the greatest confidence in the future of South Dakota and believes that the next few years will seen unprecedented expansion of the state's resources, wealth and population.

south Dakota Lawyer Collides with His Honor and is Fined. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 8.—(Special Telegram.)-In a motion to secure a change of venue Joseph Kirby, a local attorney, submitted an affidavit before Judge J. W. Jones, saying that it was his belief that the litigant could not secure a fair trial in the case when A. B. Kittredge was or the other side. Kittredge is the South Dakota member of the national republican committee, and a close personal friend of Judge Jones. Kirby also swore that in his belief Judge Jones had permitted the court records to be altered and in closing quoteother attorneys who were quoted as saying that Kittredge had a "pull in court." This afternoon Kirby was arraigned for con-tempt of court. He apologized profusely but the judge imposed a fine of \$300, which Kirby promptly paid. The other attorneys, one by one, came forward and declared that Kirby had used their names without and that they had been mis-Kirby is now under indictment by the federal grand jury for receiving

stolen goods. Progress of Artesian Well. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 8. clal.)-The drilling company that is sinking the government arterian well near the north end of Lake Andes is making good progress with the work. Cong appropriates \$5,000 for the sluking of more wells in that vicinity, and the drillers are now far enough along with the work on the one well to express the opinion that the appropriation will be sufficient to sink another well. From pres-ent indications the lake will fill up again in the spring when the snow melts will then furnish enough water

to keep it full. Collapse of a Prisoner in Court. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The case of the State against Dr. T. A. Hammil, charged with shooting at Rev. E. W. Jenney with intent to kill was Rev. E. When the collapse of the pristory, owing to the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing to the collapse of the pristory, owing to the kitchen against the collapse of the pristory, owing the collapse of the collapse of the pristory, owing the collapse of the c ties, and that it would only issue certificates of election to those who were shown to have the highest number of votes on a can-

SCOTT JACKSON MUST BE HANGED. Assassin of Pearl Bryan is Refused

Another Trial. FRANKFORT Ky., Dec. 8 .- The court of appeals has refused a new trial to Scott Jackson. The opinion of the court covers and his deputy sent for, appearing as soon also the apeal of the attorneys for Alenzo as possible upon the scene and starting in Walling, who must die. The grounds for an appeal were that the judge errod in instructing, erred in not allowing admission except by ticket and that the evidence was insuficent. The opinion was prepared by Judge

Hazelrigg. It now devolves on Governor Bradley, after receiving notice of the judgment of the court of appeals from the clerk, to fix the day and bour for the execution. There is said to be no ground for carrying the case to the United States court, and the governor's warrant for the execution of Scott Jackson must issue. The law requires a judge, in sentencing a criminal, to allow not more than ninety nor criminal to allow not more than ninety nor less than twenty days after sentence. The only restriction upon the governor is that he shall not appoint a day earlier than appointed by the court. That day has already passed.

It was thought he might be found to have drank the whisky into which strychnine was put, but the bottle was found in the room where most of the fighting occurred, having been dropped.

The corener examined Diedrich's body and found that arother shot than the fatal one had antered his body. Destroyer less than twenty days after sentence.

Steinway Remembers His Family. NEW YORK, Dec. &-The will of the late william Steinway bequeaths nearly the enire fortune to members of the immediate family. There are some small bequests of a public character, and the Liederkranz comes in for a small share, as do some of the Ger-man schools, but the charitable bequests

PIGURES ON THE AMENDMENT. PASSION TURNS TO MURDER

Claus Dettefsen Tries to Kill the Girl He Professes to Love.

BLOODY WORK OF A DESPERATE BRUTE

Diedrich Glesing Instantly Killed While Defending His Sister from the Attack of a Maddened Suitor.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 8 .- (Special.) --Deidrich Glesing was shot and instantly killed at the home of his father in this county last night by Claus Dettefsen. The rime was committed during a terrible fight, the outcome of an attempt by the murderer to shoot Christina Glesing, a 20-year-old girl, who had rejected the advances of the murderer. His actions show he had deliberately planned to kill the girl, and subsequently any of the family who undertook to thwart him in his designs.

Marx Glesing lives eight miles northwest of the city. In the neighborhood, and on one of the many farms of Richard Henry, lived Claus Dettefsen, who came into the neighberhood from Dodge county last spring and rented the farm mentioned. Not long after his arrival he met Christina Glesing, the 20-year-old daughter of Marx Glesing, and be-came enamored of her, Mr. Glesing having stated in the telling the story of the crime that he wanted to marry her the first time he went to see her. The character of the young man being somewhat unsavery, the young man being somewhat unsavory, the attentions offered were much opposed by the father and but coolly received by the daughter. The first thing to turn young Dettefsen's mind was his failure to get to dance with Christina at a dance that was given at the home of a Mr. Zigler during the sumchurch across the line in Bodge county, and during his conversation with her he told her that if she would not marry him he would kill her father; that he was the one that was to blame for her disliking him and that he was a man he hated. CAME PREPARED TO MURDER.

Last night about 7:30 Dettefsen appeared at the Glesing home, having driven over in a two-horse buggy, as was learned this morning when search was instituted for him, walked into the house without knocking at the door to warn them of his approach and took a seat in the kitchen where all of the family were sitting at that time, excepting Mr. Glesing, who was suffering from headache and had gone into his bedroom and laid down to sleep. There seemed nothing out of the way in his demeaner, and he conversed with the family in good spirits, aughing, joking and entering heartily into he general good time that was being enjoyed by the large family in their pleasant, congenial home. There being musicians in the family a dulcimer and violin being the instruments played upon, the party later adjourned to the sitting room and added music to the former enjoyment. Soon after arriving in the sitting room, Dettefsen took a bottle of whisky, a half-pint bottle, and drank about half of its contents, after which he removed a second bottle from his pocket, found afterward to have contained strychnine, poured its contents into mained of the whisky, ar and the empty strychnine bottle into the lap of one of the women. Immediately after doing that he arose, drew a 32-caliber revol-Christina fortunately having been watching him, quickly stooped and the ball passed overhead and entered the door at a point to her about shoulder high. Two more were fired at her, but without effect. Diedich Glesing, her 21-year-old brother, sprang at the man and threw his arms about him, but in such a way that his left arm was held, while his right, containing the pictol, was left free, whereupon the pistol was swung over Dettersen's left shoulder and fired, the ball striking Diedrich almost in the center of the forehead and killing him instantly. While this was going on Bernhard a younger brother, had escaped from the room to run and warn the neighbore, and Christina by her ories to her father that Claus was shooting had awakened him from his sleep; but during this short time Dettefsen had attacked Mrs. Slesing and knocked her to the floor, having fired at her the remaining shot in the revolver as she lay there, but without effect, and wound up his assault upon her by striking er with the butt of the revolver on the car f her right knee, where a most painful and

erious wound was inflicted. FATHER'S TERRIBLE STRUGGLE. Mr. Glesing, as he came from his bedoom, was met at the door by the desperate who struck him a fearful blow over the left eye with the butt of the revolver, the blow and others administered after-wards by the barrels of the shetgun Mr. lesing carried with him from the being so serious as to cause blood to flow freely from the wounds and his ears and nose as well. Dettefsen pointed the revolver at Glesing's abdomen and pulled the trigger, expecting thus to kill him; but the last ball vas gone, and a blow from Mr. Glesing's oft hand sent the pistol to the celling and gave Gleeing a chance to get his double parreled shotgun to bear upon Dettefsen and pull; the cartridge failed to explode and Dettefsen started toward the kitchen oor, whereupon the second cartridge in the shotgun was tried, but with the same

esuit as before. Dettefsen seemed now intent upon making his escape, but was assaulted by Glesing, who tried to brain him with the shotgum. Dettefsen caught the gun by its barrels and n the struggling that ensued the lever was inlocked and the gun came in two, Dettefsen olding the barrels, Glesing the stock and the barrels at once began to descend with rapidity and violence upon the head and shoulders of Glesing, but not with sufficient offect to down him, as his opponent seemed to be wearled with his maniacal struggle against so many. He still scemed to desire to retreat and in passing to the Litchen again, of Hammil to Alexandria, and he will be taken there when he recovers sufficiently and best and bruised her badly with the taken there when he recovers sufficiently and best and then started for Bernhard, to be removed. Forty-four witnesses had gun barrels and then started for Bernhard, been subpoensed for the defense alone, who passed out of the room and into the darkness, closely pursued by Dettefsen and the darkness, closely pursued by Dettefsen and the darkness. sought refuge in a cornfield near by. Dettef-sen did not follow him far, evidently going at once to his buggy and continuing his re-

ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER. A strange part of the affair was that none of them were aware that Diedrick had been killed until after the murderer had gone. pursuit. Dettefsen's buggy was found a mile and one-half east of the scene of his crime, it having got broken so that it could not be used. A few miles further on, one of the horses he had been driving was found running locke, which indicated that he has taken the other, a bay horse, and continued

Word brought in by the coroner this afternoon was that the last known of Detteface was that he was at the home of a brother-in-law in Dodge county at 11 o'clock last night. His direction of flight from there is not known. It was thought be might be found

had entered his body. Dettefsen left a note to his mother, who kept house for him, stating that he intended killing the girl and then himself; that he was not to blame for it and could not help it, though he knew she was not worthy of him. Word came early in the evening that he had been caught, but the eberiff and deputy came in later and denied having seen or heard of him further than above reported.