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befween Havana and Matanzas provinces, I find greatly improved since I was here in May. Then the railway was open only to Matanzas, subject to frequent interruptions. LIMITED HOME RULE ONLY OLNEY HAS ASSURED SPAIN NO DANGER OF WAR WITH SPAIN. CELEBRATE MACEO'S DEATH ST. JOE & GRANE HAND SALE. CUBA WILL KEEP A QUORUM London Times Thinks Congress May Hesitate to Pass the Resolution. Scheme of Transci Figured Out A Paper. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 20 ilhelm L. Bull of Edward Sweet & Ce There was no communication beyond that point. The greater part of the line to Cien-LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Times in an edi-Canovas Will Not Place Cuba in the Gives Promise that Cleveland Will Not torial says it thinks that in face of Mr. Ol-Spanish in Cuba Tender a Banquet to Much Interest Taken in the Resolution to fuegos, 190 miles, is in operation at present. Traine run daily to Colon, Santo Domingo, thence to Cienfuegos. The southern road was not running beyond San Felipe then. Now Position of Canada, ney's distinct intimation of President Cleve-Hall, Garten & Co., A. H Recognize the Cubans. Major Girujeda. ne of the Cen-Be Submitted Today. land's intention toward the Cameron resolutral Trust company and lliam Strauss tion the two houses of congress may hesi counsel for the reorganiza committee, all doily trains are running regularly to Union de los Reyes. The Batabano route is running regularly. In May it was subject to constant interruptions. The road to Guanajay too, is in regular operation, as is the line to Ar-EXPLICIT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MADRID tate to accept the responsibility of the res-PROMISES REFORMS TO THE ISLANDERS of New York, will arrive 'ht and inspect TWELVE HUNDRED INVITED GUESTS SENATORS REMAIN AT WASHINGTON olution. "President Cleveland has nothing the St. Joseph & Grand d railway and property and will be bounces at the sale of the road at Hastings, December 23. to gain by yielding," the Times continues "and it is difficult to see what the majority Once the Revolution is Onelled and No Matter What Action Congress Feast Passes Off in Good Order and Pettigrew's Free Homestend BHI and in congress could do. Is ne to be arraigned the Authority of Spain is Ad-mitted, the Changes I will learn the conditions in Pinar E. McNeill, president and general manager temisa. Takes the President Will Not before the supreme court and impeached eventually for disobedience if he be found Cheers Are Given for Spain, Genr's Sionx City & Pacific Dekt del Rio later. Havana is perfectly quiet. The streets are filled with promenaders. There of the Oregon Railway and Navigation com Give the Insurgents the Weyler and the Marquis Bill Will Also Be Pushed for pany of Portland, Ore., arrived today. It is not known just what interests he repre-sents at the sale. The theory obtained here Will Be Made. in the wrong for the moment? The ques-tion appears more likely to be a conflict are filled with promenaders. There is music in the public square, Comic opera-reigns in the theaters. Tuban, a noted Spanish actress, opens the Tacon theater tonight. The house is all sold. Boon They Ask For. of Ahumada. Passage Before Holidays, of the powers within the American constitu is that his purchase of the Grand Island would mean the early consummation of the (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) tion than between Spain and the United States. Even if Mr. Sherman should be sec-(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) HAVANA, Dec. 20 .- The correspondent of HAVANA, Dec. 20 .- (New York World Cathe Associated press left Havana at an early hour this morning by rail for Mariano and union of branch lines built by them in the MADRID, Dec. 20 .- The explicit announceretary of state in the new administration it is hardly likely Mr. McKinley would surblegram-Special Telegram.)-El Diario de la WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. ient is made that Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Marina, in a leading editorial, comments Spanish minister at Washington, has tele-graphed to his government that he had a enter upon the incalculable risk of a war thence by coach to attend the grand feast height of their prosperity and of merging tendered to Major Girujeda at Punta Brava interests with an eastern trunk line, the HAVANA SHOWS NO EXCITEMENT. on its Madrid dispatches recounting Minister Taylor's latest interview with the Span-Senate Committee's Action Has Caused No Disorders in Cuba. conference with Mr. Olney, the secretary of with Spain. with Spain." The Chronicle also discusses the constitu-tional question involved in the apparent difference between President Cleveland and congress on the Cameron resolution. This paper thinks that Mr. Ohev cannot put his ish premier, Senor Canovas. The object of state, in the course of which the latter as-HAVANA, Dec. 20 .- The column of Gen-Mr. Taylor's visit, the Diarlo surmises, was sured him that Spain might rest tranquil eral Rey sustained six hot combats while to outline President Cleveland's recent mesuntil March at least, since, despite the attiacting as a convoy for provisions destined sage, or, in accordance with special inpaper thinks that Mr. Olney cannot put his foot down so absolutely, and that he must have been misunderstood, "because, even adtude of congress, President Cleveland would fore the feast there was a grand pageant, which was witnessed with great enthusiasm. The feast was incurrent and in the fact that by the construction of 214 miles of track structions, to intimate the desire of the for Hayamo. The insurgents finally suc not recognize the independence of Cuba. Washington government that Spain should ceeded in effecting a retreat, carrying a The feast was inaugurated with a mass. that by the Grand Island could be united with the A representative of the Associated press mitting the difficulty of bringing the matter concede to Cuba immediate home rule as large number of the wounded with them. ought to secure an expression from the before the supreme court, congress could Major Girujeda's column and the guerrilla Baltimore & Ohio at Beardstown, Ill., obtain used as a pretext for discussing the Cuban war office on the relations with the United apparently impeach the president or take States as influenced by the action of the the quicker step of declaring war against an inducement to the rebels to lay down Quiet reigns throughout Havana and no forces under Peral, which fought at Punta a Kansas City and Omaha entrance and Brava when Maceo was killed, being the reach Denver, via Alma, Neb., Colby, Kan., disorders have resulted from the announce-ment of the action of the foreign affairs comtheir arms, thus securing the speedy, and, as Mr. Cleveland affects to believe, the per-Spain." The Standard, on the other hand, does and the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, which is not a government road. This, with mittee of the United States senate. Opin-ion, however, seems to be unanimous that senate foreign relations committee on the participants, and the chaplain of the San manent and lasting pacification of the is-Cameron resolution. General Marcelo de Azcarraga, tne minister of war, was suf-fering from an indisposition and was not able to be interviewed. But a number of high officials consented to supplement the Cameron resolution. General Marcelo de Quentin battalion officiating. land under the flag of Spain. the Denver-Salt Lake short line, would bring any foreign interference in the affairs of After the mass and the feast the correabout a junction with the Utah & Northern Senor Canovas is quoted as having main-Cuba will meet with disapproval here and spondent of the Associated press visited the the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Rallthat all parties loyal to the crown will unite to repel any invadera with as much tained in positive and most energetic lanway and Navigation company and land the Baltimore & Ohio in Portland, Ore. spot at Concepcion where the fight with guage the right of Spain to solve the queshigh officials consented to supplement the Maceo occurred. He was accompanied by the guide who led the troops on that occation in her own way and without foreign pressure or interference, the matter being energy as is manifested by Senor Canovas del Castillo, president of the council of Spain, himself. It is reported here that modic ignorance of the crowd and its more direct representatives." Recognizing Spain's expressions secured yesterday from the for-eign office. These officials stated to the ATTACKS THE RAILROAD'S CHARTER sion and was shown the exact spot where the clash between the opposing forces took eign office. one of purely domestic politics, a family guarrel as it were, into which next door right to have the last word on a matter con-Captain General Weyler in Cuba has re-Carlos Sarate, an insurgent leader, has de-serted and surrendered to one of the Spancerning herself, the Standard asks whether Rights of Southern Pacific Over Its place. The conversation of the guide fully confirmed the reports of the occurrence, already cabled to the Assoclated press. Branches Are Deuled. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Attorney neighbors can have no legal right to enter. after all the Cuban game is worth the causerved and surrendered to one of the Span-ish outposts. Interviewed yesterday at Santiago de las Vegas, he confirmed the announcement of the death of Maceo and young Gomez. During the course of the interview he stated that Perico Delgado was twice seriously wounded during the en-counter with Maior Girulada and his foreas ceived instructions to hurry up his campaign by the delivery of a bold stroke against the Senor Canovas is quoted as saying that Spain is prepared to grant to Cuba sweepdle and whether it would no, he better to give autonomy. General Fitzgerald has filed a sensational insurgents in order to prevent the Cubans from rallying from the disaster of Macco's The feast to Major Girujeda was given under the auspices of the central Callejo and The Daily News says. "If Mr. Olney's ing reforms the moment the present insur-retion is crushed and Spain's absolute sovdemurrer in the United States circuit court iew is correct, it is a strange constitutional was a splendid banquet, 1,200 plates being laid. Major Girujeda, his officers and the men of the column were the honored guests. The fcast passed off in the best order, choors being given for Spain, the queen leath and in order to deprive the Americans irregularity. Senor Canoyas has spoken with dignity and discretion. If the senate jingoes really wish to terminate host littles in the case of the Southern Pacific company reignty is admitted by all; to give to the "ubans a larger voice in the local adminof any pretext for a demand for Cuban inagainst the Board of Railroad Commissiondependence. It was added that Spain was quite able to meet the situation and can promptly mobolize as many as 500 000 fresh istration of affairs, but that Spain will never concede such a far-reaching measure of auers of California. The document raises points of vital interest to the Southern Pa-cific company, as the attorney general atcounter with Major Girujeda and his forces in Cuba they will seize upon Senor Can-ovas' declarations and will press them upon near Punta Brava when Maceo was killed tonomy as Great Britain gave to Canada. Fernando Weyler, son of Captain General troops in addition to those now engaged in Cuba and the Philippines. The officials of regent, the minister of war, Captain General Weyler, the marquis of Ahumada, the army Senor Canovas' closing words, as reported, were that Spain desires peace, but is retheir Cuban friends." A Vienna dispatch to the Standard retacks the validity of the railroad company's charter and denies its rights to operate its Weyler, has joined a Havana volunteer corps and is acting as lieutenant on the the War department explained that large orders have been placed abroad for arms and and navy and Major Girujeda. It was voted solved to maintain her national integrity honor and dignity at all costs, and is de ports that the Neue Wiener Tageblatt pubstaff of Colonel Arcos. unanimously by the participants in the feast to petition the town council to change the

termined to cede nothing inimical to her GOMEZ'S MEN OVERRUN MATANZAS. rights of sovereignty, even in the face of threatened war with the United States. Cubans Are Supreme in the Hills Be-

yond the Trocha.

ENDORSED BY THE EDITOR. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- A special to the This declaration is highly commended by

El Diarlo, the organ of the reformist party of Cuba, and by leading Spanish papers Commercial Tribune from Tampa, Fla., says: Passengers from Cuba state that reports are in Havana as well as in Spain. El Diarlo regards home rule upon Canadian línes as openly accumulating that Matanzas province is overrun by Gomez's advance forces. Nuimpracticable in Cuba and quotes from a speech by Senor Canovas before the Cortes at Madrid, in which he made use of this expression: "I should never give my con-sent to such a measure which would be the first step toward breaking the ties of na-tionality and sympathy which binds the colony to the mother country, inasmuch as it would entail the willidrawal of Cuban deputies and senators from the Cortes here in Madrid. It is necessary that they should continue to take part in our home Parlia-ment and have a voice with us in the discus-sion of Spanisch affairs in general. As a part and parcel of our household, they should reported at Estever between the insurgent retain their influence here. Besides, it gives them opportunity to defend their colonial interests in the Cortes and at the same The Spanish, with considerable loss, drove t time enable them as representatives of the insurgents off the field. Nevertheless Cuban districts to obtain the quick car of the central government whenever they have the ascault on the Spanish column. The

complaints to lay before it." The states will spaniards are reported to have attacked a opini set biasie hopes the United States will renounce the jingo policy and take steps to cultivate peaceful and closer relations with Cuba, "which would meet the approval pital. of Premier Canovas, the people of Spain and

The army can rely upon absolute support with patriotic enthusiasm and with the merous bands of insurgent guerrillas also entire resources of the country. have created a reign of terror among the We can land half a million more soldiers in Cuba within three months. We believe that the principal inhabitants of Cuba would Spanish garrisons in the smaller towns, who hardly dare venture outside their picket aconditionally support Spain against the All news from the east side of the is Americans. land is that the insurgents are doing as they please in the hills beyond the trocha. AS VICTORS OR NOT AT ALL. Two more garrisons have just descried to the Cubans, one of 150 the other of 200 men. Their officers alone remained faithful and were permitted to cacape to other Span-ish strongholds. Various engagements are

Philippines.

SPAIN HAS A HIGH MISSION

lishes an interview, contained in a dispatch from London, with the Spanish ambassalor ammunition and Spain's rifle and munition factories are working day and night to proin London, Count de Casa Valencia, ocho-ing the opinions expressed by Marquis de vide against any possible external complications that may arise in Cuba or the

Hoyca, the Spanish ambassador at Vienna. The Morning Post editorially denovaces the senate, "which," it ways, "has become the great home for political fish who have shown the most capacity for living in the war office," said one of the high officials in that department today, "will not provoke, nor will it flinch from any contest on which depends the national honor. city waters." The Morning Post says fur-ther: "The reproach for the present disorder in American politics lies at the door A dozen Cameron resolutions of the senate.

even supported by the requisite majorities, will not oblige the president to act unless he is so minded." SPANISH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Officers of the Army to Be Instructed in United States Geography. War office officials also assert that Capwar once officials also ussert that Cap-tain General Weyler's army will not be al-lowed to return to the Spanish peninsula except as victors. It is claimed that General Azcarraga, minister of war, is the ablest, MADRID, Dec. 21 .- El Fieraldo asserts that he minister of war, General Azcarraga, is preparing numerous pamphlets on the Azerraga, minister of war, is the abrest, though quietest, organizer of modern times, and that he is perfectly able to carry out the War office statement that if circum-stances compel them to do so, they are ready to meet complications with the United States. Senor Emilio Castellar, the distinguished Snambe remultions were asked to supply to geography, topography and military condition of the United States to distribute to the hief officers of the Spanish army. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Times' correspond-

branch roads in this state. The original suit was brought to enjoin the railroad commission from enforcing its schedule of freight, reducing the grain rates 8 per cent.

In the preliminary decision rendered by Judge McKenna, the freight rates were declared to be unreasonable, and the tempo-rary injunction, dissolved when the suit was instituted, was ordered to continue until the cause was tried on its merits,

## IDENTIFIED AS COONEY THE FOX.

#### Musee Manager Recognizes John P. Kunze as a Votorious Man. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 20.-John P. Kunze,

Certainty of the Adoption of the Arwho was arrested Thursday while traveling bitration Treaty is Apparent. 1896, by Press Publishing CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 20.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram).-There is no doubt that the Venezuelan congress will ratify the Guiana boundary arbi-Cooney the Fox, the famous suspect so long tration treaty with England, negotiated by the United States. That President Crespo is entirely satisfied with it, I know officially.

I have talked with the governors of four states of the Venezuelan republic and all four favor the ratification of the treaty. President Crespo received yesterday Senor Jean Andrade, Venezuela's minister to the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The senate will be in session only two days this week, and comparatively little will be accomplished in this time. Ordinarily a quorum would not be present with the holidays so near, but interest in the Cuban question will have the effect of attracting a good attendance tomorrow when the Cuban resolution, and agreed to by the committee on foreign relations, will be reported to the senate. The report will be written and is quite voluminous. Whether its presentations will be question at this time is as yet uncertain. It is contrary to the policy of the committee on foreign relations to have the matter discussed previous to the holidays, but it is possible that some senators, not members of the committee, may want to express their opinions at this time. There is, however, no probability of any effort to secure action on the resolution now

Senator Pettigrew's free homestead bill is the unfinished business on the senate cal-endar and the senator will make a strong effort to secure its passage before the adjournment for the holidays on Tuesday. Mr. Pettigrew feels confident of success by a large majority and says that he will not require more than an hour to get it through when consideration is once begun. Senator Platt and some other eastern senators are opposed to his bill.

Senator Gear will make an effort to get up his bill authorizing the settlement of the Sloux City & Pacific debt, but his suc-cess in this will depend upon the disposition of the free homestead bill.

NO DELAY IN ADJOURNMENT.

There is very little probability that there will be any change in the program of con-gress for an adjournment for the holidaya on the 22d instant, because of the Cameron Cuban resolution, which will be reported to the senate tomorrow morning. The rules of the senate provide that in case of a single objection to the consideration of a bill or restriction reported it shall go over till the next day. Consequently, if an attempt were made to have the resolution considered tomorrow this objection would be forthcoming. A great many senators have made their preparations to leave the city for the on a Santa Fe train at Newton, Kan., and holidays, and it is thought unlikely that who has been taken to Leavenworth to a quorum can be mustered on Tuesday by answer to the charge of obtaining money which business can be transacted, and this answer to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is none other than the Far the famous superior so long Cooney the Fox, the famous suspect so long made by Mr. Olney yesterday is still a sub-wanted as a witness in the famous murder ject of carnest discussion. On some hands case of Dr. D. J. Cronin. He is positively his position is fully sustained, while on identified by Manager Bert Martin of the local musee, whom he called to see while purely technical statement of law the secrein this city early this week, negotiating for the purchase of the Bacon house, for which he violates the principle of the constitution. Senor Emilio Castellar, the distinguished Spanish republican, was asked to supply to the Associated press an expression of his opinion on the relations between Spain and the United States. In roply, Senor Castellar gave the following signed statement: The spired by high partotism, joined with a grant of the extent of the appreciation of the American people, I be-tial interest of the matrican attitude which the country and to be shaken, even under the threat of an

stitutional question has for the time being

spoke carnestly, saying: "As a citizen of

republic, my sympathles are strongly with

the Cuban Insurgents. As a citizen of this

republic, I am in favor of attending strictly

Mr. Quigg of New York, member of the

foregn affairs committee, said: "The sec-retary's statement expresses my views of

the relation of congress to the act of ac-knowledging sovereignty. I don't think

that we have anything that can be described

as power. If it requires the president's

signature to change the name of a prairie

postoffice, it certainly ought not to be pos-

sible without his signature to change the

status of nations. But the secretary, 1

think, is unduly anxious. The Cameron

WILL WAIT FOR M'KINLEY.

to our own business."

name of Punia Brava to San Quentin in honor of Major Girujeda's wife, and before the feast broke up a message was received from the queen regent through the marquis of Ahumada, congratulating her godson, the young Alphonsoa, marquis de Grijalba, who came voluntarily to serve as a corporal under Major Girujeda. It was noticed along the route to Punta Brava that many houses had been destroyed within sight of the roadside. VENEZUELA WILL BATIFY IT

the producers and consumers of Cuba FROM A HOME RULER'S POINT.

The two leaders of the Cuban home rule Senors Montoro and Galvez, represent the highest development of learning and states manship in Cuba. Senor Montoro, high ninded and fearless, is the more prominen because of his gift of brilliant oratory. is well known to Secretary Olney, and, presume, to President Cleveland. Seno Senot Montoro is an ardent believer in his coun try and his voice has always been upliftee for reform. He did not favor the appeal to arms, because he was confident that the island would temporarily be ruined. H+ anticipated that reforms would be estab-lished gradually without the dreadful havor civil strife. The three political parties Cuba, the union constitutionalists, the of civil strife. reform and the home rule, have united in what is known as the League of National defense. While there has been no abandonment of party principles, active separate party work has been suspended.

"We have agreed to bury the party prin-ciples for the time," said Senor Montoro to me today, "and not take advantage of any points that may favor one party or the other. For that reason I cannot consistently discuss President Cleveland's evident sym nathy with the principles of my party, bear ng upon the solution of the Cuban questio I regard Mr. Cleveland's expression o

views on Cuba in his message as broad-minded, conscientious and statesmanlike on the whole. His purpose I regard as friendly. the final action of the senate before ex-"I agree fully with the comment of Emili

pressing an opinion, save saying the whole Castellar on the subject which appeared in world is interested in preserving the status rather than inciting a war, the scope of which might widen and entangle Europe. the World. That great man saw some points in the message which he criticised I see the same points of objection. I do no Most of the members of the Reichstag and the Diet are away, but Herr Richter was 1 do not think Mr. Cleveland intended to be offensive but certain expressions he employed grated found in this city. He said the action of the senate committee was another proof of on my ears. "I ardently desire for Cuba a great de

the progress of American jingolam. He ex-pects no serious consequences, although he gree of liberty in home rule, but I would maintain the sovereignty of the mother admits the United States has vital interests country. Certainly Canada enjoys as much protect in Cuba. The Vossiche Zeltung alone comments on

liberty as any country. Her connection with Great Britain is a mere political thread, but I fancy most Canadians do not wish to break that thread. The connection the paper says it does not expect an immeis really sentimental, after all diate rupture, but fears a gradual drifting into war under the pressure of public opinion

am impressed with President Cleve land's honesty and his evident determination to resist popular clamor and respe-his oath of office by maintaining law, in ternational as well as national. I have been impressed with the ability of the secretary of state. He is as finished in diplomac; as if always trained in its school.

MERELY A WAR OF LEADERS.

"The rebellion is now harder pressed that at any previous time. It has always been a war of leaders. The name and prestige of a chleftain has been of equal, generally of greater importance than a political end. Antonio Maceo had great strength on account of his singularly strong personality. His negro followers knew him. What he His negro followers knew him. What he said or what he did was their guide and counsel. He appeared to have met death like a truly brave man. His loss is irreparable to the rebellion. Sejas, the leader in Havana province, was a strong man and

gave a strength to his cause that cannot easily be replaced, now that he is dead. Lacret, the Matanzas leader, appears to be doing nothing. "I expect that the three provinces o

sermon this morning, made an earnest appeal Pinar del Rio. Havana and Matanzas will be so far pacified this winter as to be kept for peace and nonintervention in Cuban af-fairs at present. At an informal meeting in order by the ordinary rural police, the civil guards. Santa Clara is rough topographically in places and there may be delay in those portions, but the great army that will be set at liberty in the western of the congregation held at the close of the session, a resolution was adopted unani-Pennsylvania's senators and representatives to abstain from any action tending to emprovinces will be able to secure something like order, with the west pacified. I think broll the United States with Spain. Puerto Principe and Santiago can be brought into line by other means than force Will All Preach for Cuba Negotiations and certain personal influences FRANKFORT. Ky., Dec. 20.-Announce-

will prevail there. "The death of Jose Maceo was a severe blow to the insurgent cause in Santiago. The bands have not since come together. There are a number of petty leaders with oday. small followings scattered over the provinces. They do not work coherently. Maximo Gomoz appears to be indisposed continually. with this subject. He seems to have ost his grip. Callato Garcia, the only actual leader of note, has yet to show what he can do."

RAILWAY CONDITION IMPROVED. The condition of rallway communication

Her Duty to Check the New Race of

Presumptuous Americans, LONDON, Dec. 21.--A Vienna dispatch to he Times says: The Spanish ambassador, the Marquis de Hoyos, in an interview published in the Reichswehr, spoke of his confidence in the ultimate crushing of the rebellion in Cuba. Mr. McKinley, he said was no more likely than Mr. Cleveland to raise a serious quarrel, because the United States would risk more than Spain. It must not be supposed that Spain was a poor and exhausted country. Witness the sacrifices of men and money already made in Cuba and he Philippines. Spain, said the ambassador. must be regarded as the outpost of civiliza-tion. For centuries she had fought against the inroads of the Arabs. Today she has a twofold task, to withstand the yellow race n the Philippines and the checking of the progress of a new race, namely the Ameri cans, who believe that Europe was decrepit and that the future belonged to themselves. would ensue." Europe, however, is quite young enough, the ambassador concluded, to hold her own

against / merica. GROWTH OF JINGOISM IN AMERICA

terr Richter Sees in the Resolution Evidence of the War Spirit, BERLIN, Dec. 20.-The officials of the

in Spain and the United States,

Senator Warren is Recovering

four hours.

tion arises within the next twenty-

outes by arbitration Jerman foreign office, when sounded on the Cuban question, said they preferred to await

A dispatch received here from Havana says that the rebels in Santa Clara province have been scattered into small groups and ave thus been made powerless to resist the tetivity of the Spanish cavalry. The Spanish government is informed that the Dutch government has given orders to its colonists to prevent the exportation of arms and ammunition of war for the rebels in the Philippine islands.

According to interviews published in the Madrid newspapers Senor Canovas is re-ported as saying that everything is ready to apply reform to the Spanish West Indics, on but that all will depend upon the course of of the campaign in Cuba. The reforms, he the affair. It prints a lengthy review of of the campaign in Cuba. The reforms, he the whole trouble, in connection with which says, will be applied first to Porto Rice, but nothing has been decided upon the subject pending the receipt of further dispatches rom Captain General Weyler. "While I am premier," said Senor Canovas

"Spain will not provoke a conflict with the United States, but I will brook no attack CUBAN REBELS ARE MOSTLY WHITES on the sovereignty of Spain. I say this calmly, but I am resolved to abide by it. New Government Would Be Largely say this

in Hands of Educated Men. LONDON, Dec. 20.-A letter from Havana That is my last word." Admiral Jose Maria Beranger, the minister o the Times, dated December 5, dwella of marine, in response to a request of the upon the fact that the white element now representative of the Associated press, conpredominates largely in the rebel ranks, ented to express his views regarding the xisting relations between Spain and the while the rebels possess the sympathy of United States. nearly all educated classes, "the truth of

"I consider a rupture between Spain and which," the correspondent continues, "is seen in the number of prominent people sent as political prisoners to the Spanish penal setthe United States improbable." said Ad-miral Beranger, "but with a view of avert-ing any chance of a conflict the Spanish menelement in the last six months. The worst elements of the rebellion have, therefore, disof-war in Cuban waters have received strict instructions to avoid any friction with the United States. Nevertheless, in order to be appeared, and the independent Cuban gov-criment, if weak, would at least be in the brinds of educated and responsible men." prepared for any emergency, I have ordered the vessels building abroad and at home for the government to be completed rapidly for

Ministers Appeal for Peace. ervice. The marine infantry will be trongly organized and all the seamen in DANVILLE, Fa., Dec. 20.-Rev. Dr. Mcservice. Atee, pastor of the Grove Presbyterian the maritime districts will be enrolled Should a war unfortunately arise, the gov ernment would fit out numerous privateers manned by picked crews, which would be capable of inflicting great damage on Americhurch, this city, in a stirring prelude to his an shipping on the high seas and on unforth fied American seaports."

mously endorsing the pastor's views and calling upon congress and especially upon Pennsylvania's senators and representatives and the strength of the Spanish, was a match for the Americans. He expressed the hope, however, that Spain would only require her navy to defend her colonial possessions from insurgent criminals without any international conflict.

ments of a Cuban mass meeting to be held omorrow night were made from all pulpits Nellie Bayard to Wed Again. Several ministers announced that WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 29-The en-gagement is announced of Mrs. Reinhold their sermons next Sunday night would deal Abraham Lewenhaupt, widow of Count CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The condition of Sen. ator Warren was slightly improved today, and his recovery is expected if no serious

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the United States will prevent a war with Spain, through whose instrumentality the to be shaken, even under the threat of an mary of the case. Senor Andrade and Mr. nmediate declaration of war. The premier's Storrow sailed together today for New York tolarations are perfectly clear, consistent W. NEPHEW KING. declarations are perfectly clear, consistent and straightforward." The dispatch here new world was discovered, by which Amer-

leans have been most highly benefited." In the course of an interview, Senor Casquotes the utterances of Senor Canovas, that "while I am premier, Spain will not provoke ellar said further that he was acting as a bond of union between the liberals and con-servatives in order to secure the agreement a conflict with the United States. But I will cook no attack upon the sovereignty ef f all parties in Spain to ward off or repal Spain.

The Times' Madrid correspondent adds: any outrage upon the national honor. He had secured a good understanding, he said, be-'This opinion is re-echoed throughout the This resolute sititude does not reween Senor Canovas del Castillo, the pres ountry. ident of the council, and Senor Sagasta, ex-premier of the liberal government, thus strengthening the hands of the government to carry out the necessary measures to satisfy the reasonable demands of outsiders and aflave the government of the responsibilit of crushing the rebellion. But instead of fol lowing up the advantage which the fortunate death of Maceo gave the whole army seems to be occupied since in feastings and jubilaforling content to the colonies, while always lefending the national honor. Senor Casions to celebrate what is called the heroic

detory of Major Giruleda." The Standard's Madrid correspondent says tellar considers that, if she were pushed to desperation, Spain could inflict serious damage upon the United States in case of "The feeling is unanimous that America is treating Spain unfairly by trying to drive war. "She cannot refuse it while right and honor are on her side. Nor would Spain be her by systematic, violent and unwarranted Grave international complications ply because the United States has obtained the assurance that European powers will only give Spain purely platonic sympathics. Senor Castellar pointed out that he consid-

Schor Castellar pointed out that he consid-ers international wars at the present day a disgrace to modern civilization. Such a war, he thought, would be more illogical for the United States than for any other nation. He regarded the United States as the model for all other nations in availing wars and States with a view to storning all trade be-El Dia recommenda that the commercial classes ccase all relations with the United for all other nations in avoiding wars and States with a view to stopping all trade be-seeking the settlement of international dispress is even more energetic. Much anti

CUBANS ARE SCATTERED American boa and other towns."

SAYS CONGRESS HAS THE POWER. enator Sherman Comments Olney's Statement\_Other Views.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- The Commercial Tribune wired Senator Sherman for his views on the power of congress to recognize the independence of Cuba and tonight re-

feeling exists at Barcelona, Bil-

the independence of Cuba and tonight re-ceived this answer by wire: WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-There is no foundation for the statement that congress may not, if it will, recognize the independ-ence of a new nation, nor do I think Mr. Olncy contests, but he thinks the maiter ought to come from the president. If, however, congress should pass a reso-lution and the president should veto it, it can be passed by a two-thirds vote of each house, and would become a law, which the president must respect and obey.

house, and would be and obey. president must respect and obey. JOHN SHERMAN.

Senator Davis of Minnesota has telegraphed the following tonight: WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -- I think that Mr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-J think that Mr. Olney's position is not tenable. In my opin-ion congress has the power by statute or by joint resolution to recentize the independ-ence of Cuba. If the president approves the measure, there can, df course, be no controversy. If he disapproves it, and it is passed over his veto, it becomes a law of the hand as effectually as if he approved it and his duty to execute it is equally im-perative in either cas. C. K. DAVIS. The Commercial Tribune telegraphod hadro

The Commercial Tribune telegraphed Judge Cooley's letter on the power to recognize Cuba to Senator Daniel, and asked his opinon. He telegraphed rought as follows: WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-1 concur in the philon expressed by Judge Cooley, as set orth in your telegraphic forth in your telegram, JOHN W. DANIEL,

MANY DELEGATES HAVE GONE HOME

American Federation of Labor Con vention is Almost Over. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- Many of the delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor returned home last night and today, but all of the officers, committeemen and others interested in unfinished business remain for tomorrow's session. Mass meetings were held today of the bakers, brewers, building trades and other amalgamated associations,

at which addresses were made by the na-tional officers of the different organizations

All organized trades having union labels held a joint meeting to urge unionists to pur-chase only such goods as bore the union label. The committees completed their work today and it is stated the convention will which, it is alleged, others paid the bills,

President Diaz's Narrow Escape. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 20 .- Presiden Diaz and Finance Minister Limantour, accompanied by other passengers, narrowly es

caped being the victims of a frightful acci-SHOOTS WIFE AND FATHER-IN-LAW. dent. The carriage in which they seated was crossing the tracks of the

algo railroad as a train was backing rap mitting a Double Murder. idly down. The presence of mind of the coachman, who put on brakes, saved them

Plans have been adopted for beautifyin the national palace for the great inaugural ball in honor of President Diaz, which will William B, Reno and daughter, Mrs. May Bryant, were shot and probably fatally

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Vienna correand asked if he could speak to his wife spondent of the Daily Mail reports that as who recently left him. an outcome of the agitation in Moscow, one student has been sentenced to death and others to twelve years' imprisonment. This political agitation came to a head in efforts o hold meetings commemorative of the Khodinskoje plain disaster, which were pro-

of his companions to be insane. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 20 .- The student of Oaxaca, in a public meeting, have passed

resolutions deploring the death of Maceo and urging the government to recognize the in-

dependence of the Cuban republic. Cuban sentiment here is intense and all news from Bloods Makes a Confession. GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 20 .- There is great the United States showing equal warmth of sentiment in the great republic is read with excitement at Cloud Chief over the confession made by a young man under arrest for killing Alva Tropp, the farmer found nurdered in bed last Sunday morning, to ROME, Dec. 20 .- In the presence of nuhe effect that he committed the murder merous prelates and the best known memget Christmas money and secured \$1.40. He says he is one of a organized to murder and \$2.042 bers of the American colony, Cardinal Satolli oday took formal possession of the titular imber of citizens for money to spen Church of Santa Maria del Ara Cooli, which was assigned him by the pope at the last luring the holidays and implicates several other young men. There are open threats of consistory. Cardinal Satolli delivered an elo lynching and the jail is heavily guarded.

GOLD RUSH IN INDIAN TERRITORY

Company with Half Million Dollars ROME, Dec. 20 .- A dispatch from Casino

says that several bombs secretly manufac-Capital Organized at Marlow GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 20 .- A mining com tured by a druggist named Valero exploded pany has been organized at Marlow, with \$500,060 capital. The gold fever has run creek, on the north side of the Wichita mounains, and there is talk of an organized rush of several thousand men to capture the rich gold discoveries. Marlow is the nearest rail-road point to the mountains, being only about four hours' drive to the nearest mines. fourteen miles northwest of Fort Sill.

Cuppy Will Fight for Caba Libre.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-It is stated that learge Cuppy, the star pitcher of the leveland base ball club, as about to stars Cleveland base ball club, is about to start from his home in Logansport, Ind., with a party of friends for Cuba, to join the insurgents. The following letter was re-ceived today from Cuppy by a friend in this city. Before leaving the country I thought it best to write briedly in the way of expla-nation. You will not see my name on any score card next summer-perhaps never again. I intend to callst with a party of friends in the Cuban army. I expect to leave Logansport for Cuba December 25."

Beardslee Visits Picrola

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 19.

At New York-Arrived-Etruria, from Liv rpool; Marengo, from Newcastle; Idaho rom London, Sailed-Mohawk, for Lon gow At

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The new United States cruiser, Brooklyn, which has been lying at League island navy yard ance going into commission four weeks ago, will start on her first official cruise next Saturday. She will steam first to the naval station at Newport, R. 1. After her torpedoes have been taken on board, the cruiser will proceed to Brooklyn, where the citizens of that municipality will for-mally present to the shin a bandsome sub-

and finally borrowed \$7 from the hotel clerk and left by a night train, being overtaken supplanted in interest the resolution itself, and it is known that when the resolution is brought forward for discussion a debate at Newton and brought back. Martin be-lieves the man has money and that his conof considerable interest and length will en duct is the result of his eccentricities, which sue on this subject. The position of displayed fully when he was out on Olney, setting forth that of the administrabail pending the Cronin trial.

tion, will undoubtedly have its effect in some quarters of the senate, and it is said tonight that sufficient opposition can be mustered to defeat the resolution. General Henderson of Iowa, the second member of the house committee on rules,

Deserted Husband Comes Near Com-FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 20 .- Late this vening, while on their way to make a call,

take place on the night of January 16. wounded by George Bryant, the husband Sentences on Moscow Students. of Mrs. Bryant, Bryant approached them

who recently left him. Reno replied "No," at which Bryant commenced to shoot replied Mr. Reno was shot in the right breast and back, while Mrs. Bryant received two bullets in the back just under the shoulder. Bryant fied immediately after the shooting and at midnight was still at large. would-be murderer is about 35 years old. Mexicans Urge Cuban Recognition. Bryant is thought by his parents and some

> resolution will not get past, the house com MURDER TO GET CHRISTMAS MONEY. mittee, in my opinion. The Cuban question

must wait the judgment of President Mc One Member of a Gang of Young Kinley. We are not going to start his 'administration with a war, at least not until he has a chance to say whether in his judgment a war is what the people want." Mr. Pearson of North Carolina, of the foreign affairs committee of the house, said: "Mr. Olney's interview surprises me more than did the action of the senate committee on foreign relations. The tone of assumed infallibility, not to say of arrogance

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to the force and number of the extremists both houses. Representative McCreary of the foreign affairs committee did not think it proper to express his views.

MAY BE NO QUORUM IN THE HOUSE.

likely to intensify the feelings and add

Members Are Already Starting Home for Christmas,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The house will djourn on Tuesday for the holiday recess. high since reliable reports have reached and as members are leaving by every train here of rich findings at the head of Otter it is very doubtful whether a quorum will it is very doubtful whether a quorum will be present again until after the holidays. This being the case, whatever is done will have to be done practically by unanimous consent. The legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill is still unfinished. This bill and the bill for the maintenance of the military academy the leaders hope to pass before the recess. The only thing which may stand in the way of carrying out this program will be the fight which the library committee will wage against the provision relative to the library in the leg-islative bill. The library committee agreed on a bill for the future government of the library, which the appropriations committes rojected. They will seek to have the house adopt this as an amendment to the legislative bill, but as a point of order will be against it there seems to be no chance of its adoption. They can then, of course, If they so desire, retallate in case a quo-rum is not present, and prevent the passage of the bill. The provision in the bill will retain Mr. Spofford as librarian and increase his salary from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Their provision abolishes the position of librarian and creates a director of the library at \$6,009. Tomorrow, under the rules, is sus-pension day, but it is probable that the ap-3118propriation hills will consume the seasion.

Cleveland is Back in Washington. Southampton-Sailed-New York, for WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The president At Philadelphia-Sailed-Wacsland, for Liverpool. At New York-Arrived-Paris, from Southampton: Munchen, from Bremen; Patria, from Hamburg; La Gascogne, from

and his companions who have been hunting in South Carolina waters for a week returned to the city at an early hour this morning, via the Atlantic coast line, having left Georgetown, S. C., yesterday afternoon. The president had a restful time and feels much refreshed and invigorated after the fatigue rought on by his exacting duties prepara-ry to the meeting of congress. The presi-The presiont's good luck attended him in this port ad the string of ducks brought home were distributed to friends in the city.

Admiral Lestora Beardalee of the United tates cruiser Philadelphia, accompanied by his staff, all in full uniform, paid a visit to President Pierola today. Eight Bombthrowers to Be Hanged. BARCELONA, Dec. 20 .- Eight of the anarchists who recently had their trial in this city for throwing a bomb into the Corpus

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Christi procession last June have been sentenced to death.

Brooklyn to Go Into Service.

Abraham Lewenhaupt, who was Nellie Bayard, Lowenhaupt, who was Nellie Bayard, to Maaritz Hagren, a young architect of Paris. The ceremony will occur in that city, but no date has been fixed. Mrs. Lewenhaupt's former husband, to whom she was married in 1991, died two weeks after the ceremony.

last night. Two of the stores of the druggist were shattered, burying a number of per ons in the ruins. Five persons were killed and six injured. Peruvian Workmen Discuss Cub LIMA, Peru (via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 0.-The workman's club of this city held an

Cardinal Satolli's New Church

quent discourse in connection with the cere-

Bombs Unintentionally Explode.

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excited meeting today, at which the Cuban question was discussed. The club adopted a resolution to distribute in large numbers . cortrait and biography of Antonio Macco.

**Colliery Disaster in Russia** 

BUDA-PEST, Dec. 20 .- The colliery dis aster at Reshitza resulted from an explosion of fire damp and has proved more serious than at first reported, forty persons having been killed and twenty-seven are

still missing.

LIMA, Peru (via Galveston, Tex.), Dec. 20.

La Bourgoyne, for Havre; Spaara-for Rotterdam; Circassia, for Glas-Lucania, for Liverpool. Naples-Arrived-Italia, from New At Liverpool-Sailed-Campania, for New

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