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| | CANAL BILL FOR MONDAY | shall be paid quarterly and distribute the payments at the different agencies in such | FOR UNREQUITED LOVE | Judge Mets's Resignation Taken as a | WEYLER'S HORSE IS SHOT | Unfortunate Experience with an Issue | WAR AGAINST WOMEN |
| | a literature and here and | a manner as to be most convenient to the treasury officials at Washington and the | | Confession of Guilt. | | of "Special Warrants." | |
| | | subtreasury. | | CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 7(Special.)- | | ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7A Jackson, Mis | |
| | Eenator Morgan May Press a Vote and | | Joseph Lafond Takes His Own Life by Use | The managers on the part of the house in the matter of the impeachment of Judge Wil- | Cuba's Captain General Has Hard Luck | cial to the Globe-Democrat says: | Spanish Authorities in Cuba Resort to |
| *** | Then Withdraw the Measure. | The following are the nine agencies and the number of pensioners paid thereat un- | of Carbolic Acid. | liam S. Metz reported as follows: "That yes- | While in the Field. | are in receipt of letters from met | |
| | | der the new order: | partners | terday afternoon Judge Metz resigned the | and the second | the legislature of Nebraska inquiri | Dastardly Measures. |
| 4 | THURSTON WILL FINISH HIS SPEECH | Hoston | SECOND ATTEMPT FOR THE SAME CAUSE | | HE IS EXPECTED BACK TO HAVANA SOON | Mississippi's experience with the aut | |
| | | Philadelphia 105,753 San Francisco 23,098 | | such resignation have immediate effect. The | and the second se | "special warrants." Both replied and | LADIES LOCKED UP IN FEARFUL COMPANY |
| | Arbitration Trenty to Be Pushed and | Washington140,265 Columbus101,492 Total | His Affections Were Lavished Upon | resignation was then accepted by the gov- ernor. At the same time a representative | Spanish Reform Decrees Are Consid- | quoted ex-Governor Stone and | and a second |
| | Bankruptey Hill to Come Up | All pensioners of the United States resid- | the Wife of the Man with Whom | of Judge Metz appeared before your man- | ered Valueless and the Insurgent | Stone to substantiate their view mis- sippi issued \$200,000 of these v s in | Female Relatives of Insurgent Leaders Ges |
| | When Other Matters Are | ing in foreign countries, and now numbering | He Had Been Boarding | agers stating that the resignation was tanta- mount to a confession and asking your man- | Government Will Accept Noth- | 1894 to provide for a deficit. The e in- | |
| | Out of the Way. | 3,781, will continue to be paid from the | for Four Years. | agers out of considerations of mercy to Judge | ing but Independence. | terest at the rate of 3 per cen were redeemable January 1, 1896. TI ed to | Brutal Treatment. |
| | | Washington agency, and the navy pension- ers will be paid as heretofore from Boston. | | Metz and his family to recommend to the house that the impeachment proceedings be | and the second | float at par, but were discounted by from | |
| | WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 If Senator Mor- | Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Fran- | "I die because I love you too much to live | dismissed. After carefully considering the | (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) | 3 to 10 per cent, and in numerous instances at a higher rate. Governor Stone and Audi- | ONE AMERICAN WOMAN IS INCLUDED |
| | gan pursues his present plan he will move | cisco and Washington. The estimated saving to the government | without you. I often told you I would not | matter, we believe that in this case justice should be tempered with mercy The | HAVANA, Cuba (via Key West, Fla.), Feb. | tor Stone were both arrested by officers of | the second s |
| | to take up the Nicaragua canal bill during the morning hour Monday. He expects the | | give you up. You are mine in me and mine | majesty of the law has been vindicated in the | 7(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)The reform decrees have not | the government for issuing a bill in the sim- ilitude of United States currency. The grand | Her Only Crime is Her Love for Her |
| | motion to be antagonized, and in that event | Clerk hire | in death. I believe you love me, so good- bye. Yours forever, Joseph Lafond." | proceedings as far as carried on and out of a humane consideration for Judge Metz's | been published here. General Weyler re- | jury refused to indict, and the case was | |
| | will secure a vote which will, he thinks, | annum) | | family and in the hope that he may yet | mains in the field. He is reported to be in | finally dismissed. The Mississippi officials added that if Nebraska would accept the ex- | Husband. |
| | demonstrate the voting strength of the canal | continued | den taking from the world of Joseph Lafond | redeem himself and become a useful and | Santa Clara. He is said to have been am- | perience of Mississippi it would issue no | |
| | bill. He expects the vote to be largely in the majority, but whatever the result he | | at his room, 2121 Leavenworth street, last | honored citizen we recommend that your managers be instructed to appear at the | bushed on the outskirts of town, and it is reported that his horse was shot under him | "special warrants." The legislature of 1896 bad the same kind of a deficit to meet and | GENERAL LEE COMPELS HER RELEASE |
| | probably will announce his abandonment of | Total | evening shortly before 6 o'clock. Unrequited love for Mrs. Clara Hughes, wife of Mat- | the bar of the senate and on behalf of the | and he fell, injuring his shoulder slightly. He | an act was passed authorizing \$400,000 of | and the second |
| | the bill for the present session on account | upon the cost of that item at the two largest | | ings." The house unanimously adopted the | has accomplished nothing and is expected | ten-year bonds, all of which were readily disposed of to citizens of the state at a rate | Visits His Indignation on Acting Cap- |
| | of the determined obstruction to its passage, | agencies in the service, namely, Columbus and Topeka. From those agencies the pen- | together with a large quantity of liquor | report of the committee and gave instruc- | back soon. It is said that he sent orders to | somewhat in excess of 103½. | tain General Ahumada and Sev |
| | while at the same time he will declare his purpose to press the measure with more de- | sioners are paid at an annual cost of twenty- | which the deceased imbibed since last Friday, | peachment proceedings. | withhold the announcement of reforms until he is ready to publish them, because Madrid | JAPAN WILLING FOR MORE TRADE. | cures Freedom for One Vic- |
| | termination than ever at the next session. | five cents per capita for clerk hire. After the consolidation, the cost for clerk hire | caused the death of a man who in life was a remarkably handsome person. | The following bills have been introduced | did not consult him about them. | Envoy from the Mikado Making a | tim of Official Mallee. * |
| | The withdrawal of the Nicaragua bill from | will amount at thirty-five cents per capita | Lafond, who was a tinner by trade, has | in the house: Providing for the cession to the United States of sites and lands for | Such proposed reforms as have leaked out | Tour of This Country. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | its present place at the head of the calendar | to \$337,739, while that item for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, amounted to \$445,- | boarded with the family of Matthew Hughes | the crection of government buildings; pro- | of the palace which I cabled to the World | ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7 Mr. Toru Hossi, en- | (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) |
| | will leave the way open for taking up other measures pressing for consideration. The | 412. The following discontinued agencies | for a period of four years. Last evening | | are highly unsatisfactory to the Cubans. They are pronounced a mockery. No men- | voy extraordinary and minister plenipoten- tiary of his majesty, the emperor of Japan, | HAVANA (by way of Key West, Fla.), |
| | diplomatic and consular appropriation bill | pay the rents given below: Buffalo, \$2,400; Detroit, \$2,400; Milwaukee, \$2,500; Topeka, | about 6 o'clock Mrs. Hughes sent their son Walter to call their boarder to his supper. | the state or moved from one county to an- | | arrived in this city last night. He is travel- | Feb. 7(New York World Cablegram-Spe- cial Telegram.)-Among the latest victims |
| | has already been reported, and there will be an effort to secure attention to it Monday. | \$2,250; total, \$9,550. Secretary Francis does not think any valid | She knew he had been drinking excessively | other; providing for taking a census of Wyoming; providing for the reduction of ex- | States. Even if they were so guaran- | ing without retinue. The minister is mak- | of official outrage here is a woman of refine- |
| | The appropriation committee expects to have | objection can be offered to this change, and | and while in this condition it was always difficult to induce him to partake of his | penses of citics of the second class; provid- | teed they would not be accepted. Spain | ing a tour of the United States for the pur- | ment, well born, a naturalized American |
| | the Indian and agricultural bills reported by Wednesday, and will ask for early con- | believes that the saving will be even greater than estimated. Under the new law the | meals. Young Hughes, upon entering La- | ing for sinking an artesian well in Converse county and making an appropriation for the | trol the suffrage, fix, collect and disburse | of trade in this country. He has been on | citizen and a member of an Episcopal church |
| | Bideration. | agents report that about twice as many pen- | fond's room, found him stretched out upon the bed and evidently suffering acute agony. | same; an act fixing and regulating the pay- | taxes and leave all the oid burdens on the people. Basing opinions on the hint from | this tour about two weeks, in that time he | in New York. Her treatment has been such as could only be devised by those desiring |
| | Senator Thurston will seek the first oppor- tunity to conclude his speech on the Pacific | sioners are paid during the first two days of each guarterly payment as under the old | Much alarmed he quickly summoned the rest | and precinct officers and defining the meth- | the palace and the general bellef that | points, coming here direct from Galveston, | to humiliate a woman and insult her coun- |
| | railroad resolutions. Senator Morrill has | law. This saving can be effected without | of the family and it became apparent that Lafond had attempted to take his life. A | ods of computing the same. | Fremier Canovas has scored a diplomatic triumph, every one says that the reforms | Texas. To a reporter the Japanese miniz- | a second |
| | given notice of his intention to advance the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in the cap- | any inconvenience to the pensioners, and will reduce the annual expenses of the gov- | physician was sent for but despite all efforts | norsons was presented asking for the re- | are valueless to bring about peace, but that | the cotton trade. My country uses a great | Eva Adan Rodriguez is the woman. Her |
| | itol, and Senator Sherman will abide by his decision to ask the senate to go into execu- | ernment to just that extent and may tend to | to resuscitate him he died in a few minutes. Death was caused by a large dose of car- | building of the state general hospital at | the promise of them serves to quiet con- gress and enables Spain to obtain a new | amount of cotton and H seems to me that we | awful experiences have been shared by four cultivated Cuban women, doomed to stay |
| | tive session early Monday for the purpose of | allay in some degree the opposition that has been manifested hitherto to the great pension | bolic acid. | the conste hill regarding the election and | loan in Paris. Minister de Lome is believed | in this and many other commodities. I be- | in a foul place, not a prison, but the jail to |
| | considering the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain. | disbursements of the government. The total | LOVED ANOTHER'S WIFE. | terms of office of county commissionard was | to have worsted Olney at Washington. Madrid does not expect the reforms will be | lieve that at present the United States ex- | which disreputable women are sent. Into |
| | As soon as these matters will permit | cost for pensions and the disbursement there- of for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, | The incidents leading up to the death of Lafond are somewhat romantic. Four years | sheriffs should be paid from the general | accepted. General Weyler will report all | merenandise annually, while sapan senus to | man scum of Havana, these sensitive women |
| | there will be an effort to proceed with the bankruptcy bill, and it is not expected there | wag \$142,206,550, made up as follows: | ago he became acquainted with Mrs. Hughes, | insane fund for conducting patients to the | Cuba west of Puerto Principe pacified. But the revolutionists were never more active | the United States about \$20,000,000 worth of material appually. This unequal division | |
| | will be any avowed opposition to its consid- | Fees to examining surgeons ore.est | land the bessessor of several children, ne | the wave and means committee. | LCAD DOW. Several trains have just been | or trade inght be remember ingiting bende | there have not been the been been been been been been been be |
| | eration. The proceedings relative to the ar- bitration treaty will be held in executive | | formed a mad infatuation for her. He se- | In committee of the whole in the lower | blown up in Pinar del Rio province. Towns are sacked nightly in Havana and Matanzas | even more of her material to Japan than Japan sends to the United States and buys | is being the mothers, wives or sisters of |
| 1 | session and will be long and animated. | | | tion for the relief of Inspector General | provinces. Raids are frequent in Santa | less from sapan than this councily does. The | is made against them. They are hostages. |
| • | Wednesday the senate will join with the house to see the count of the electoral vote. | It is on this last item that the new order | Hughes, which were not reciprocated. At | Woodruff was considered and recommended to be laid upon the table. House bill pro- | Clara The Cubans control Santiago out- | United States is nearer Japan than England and I believe that if better facilities of | |
| | Senator Lodge hopes to get up the confer- ence report on the immigration bill as soon | is intended to save between \$150,000 and \$160,000 per annum. | tion of her husband. He ordered Lafond | viding for the support of the state law li- | very bold in that province. | transportation could be secured we would | the insurgents have been arrested lately and |
| | as the house acts upon it, which he thinks | Allen Objects. | out of the house, but by dint of alternate | brary was recommended for passage. Sen- ate bill creating a state board of health was | INDEFENDENCE ONLY. | have a more equal division of trade between Japan and the United States. We are | subjected to all sorts of indignities. If the |
| | will be done the latter part of the present week. | WASHINGTON, Feb. 7The Washington | members of the household bodily injury, he | recommended for passage. A favorable re- | Word comen from the insurgent govern- ment, it is reported, that nothing but inde- | needing lots of Iron in Japan because of our | proffered "reforms," the wives, mothers and |
| | The feature of the week in the house will | | Matters went from bad to worse so far as | viding for the printing of the Wyoming law | pendences will be accepted. The Cubans | I have gathered thus far I think the United | statets will be released. |
| | be the ceremonies on Wednesday of the counting of the electoral vote and the formal | | Lafond was concerned. He breathed love | reports and upon the hill concerning liens | would accept real autonomy with the United States' clean cut guaranty, but not through | States will yet be able to get the Japanese | Mis. Rodriguez lived in Fuerto Frincipe, |
| | promulgation of the election of McKinley | officere is directed against Nelson | is a the test and it at longth has | ate the committee of the willing reconsidered | a commercial treaty with Spain. The dev- | effort to secure it." | old, with her parents, to remain. She lived |
| 6 | and Hobart by the vice president of the United States. It is a state occasion, but of | A. Attes, Senator After is suit to | came necessary for Hughes to take steps to- | | sugar planters have paid for protection by | LARGE STEEL WORKS START UP. | |
| | a very formal character. Unless the fortifications or sundry | have copies of a letter circulated by an organization, which is raising a fund for | the state of the s | of the alandanad military resorration at | the troops, some as much as \$40,000. But | | and removed to Key west, where her hus- |
| | civil bill is reported the house | the numbers of a residence for Ganeral | | Fort McKinney, and which yesterday was cut down by the senate to \$840. A spirited | withdrawn. Arrests, deportations and ban- | Manufacturing Will Soon Be in Full Blast on the Monongahela. | band owned a large cigar factory. Mrs. Rodriguez took out naturalization papers |
| | will have no appropriation bill to con- sider this week, and most of the time will | among other conspicuous services of General | family decided to move to St. Joseph, Mo. | denate arose over the matter, beob was | ishments are increasing, particularly ar- rests of women, to enforce acceptance of the | PITTSBURG, Feb. 7 The Dispatch to- | and joined an Episcopal church on Twenty- |
| | be devoted to such bills as the various com- | Miles, his innuence operated largely in uav- | This took place last June. The family had | ernor Richards, who wrote him that his | reforms. This course will fail; it only in- | | second street, while living in New York, |
| 2 | mittees may present and the conference re- ports. There are three contested election | riots at Chicago. The cost of the residence | town when Lafond dropped in on them one. | conservation about the PTT almonth Con | tensifies hate. The Cubans are cheerful. Their soldiers are as brave and as patriotic | | again. But her husband, who was in the |
| | cases, Beattie against Price from Louisiana, | is stated by the committee to be \$50,000. | day and announced he had come to stay. | paying the amount, contending that Bebb | as ever. Many are dying of smallbox. | manufacturing plant in full operation. The | last war, decided to take part in this one, |
| | Hopkins against Kendrick from Kentucky, and Bennoit against Boatner, which proba- | relating to the Chicago riots. | said went. He secured a position and con- | was making \$1,800 a year by cultivating the | for Spain. Eight go this week. General | Homestead Steel Works of the Carnegie | island. Mr. Rodriguez became the patriol |
| | bly will be decided. In each case the ma- | Colonel Cody Cannot Attend. | tinued his love making. | was finally reached in the matter and the | Muncz, General Weyler's chief of staff, is | company started up this evening in all de- | chief in the Cienfugos district. |
| | jority report favors the sitting member, a democrat, and little time will be consumed | WASHINGTON, Feb. 1(Special Tele- | TRIED IT ONCE BEFORE. Things went along in the old channel until | compensation fixed at \$50 a month. Senate | miffed, and has not taken the field. He obtained a furlough and has gone to Porto | Beginning with this evening the Westing- | DRAGGED FROM THEIR HOME. Near their home in Puerto Principe lived |
| | in disposing of them. | gram.)-Colonel W. F. Cody, who was named by Senator Allen as one of the aldes from | Mrs. Hughes demanded that they cease, and | by newspapers for legal printing, was | Rico, He may succeed General Marin es | house Electric Works at East Pittsburg will begin to operate in all departments on both | Senora Maria Aguilar, the wife of an insur- |
| | REDUCES THE PENSION AGENCIES. | Nebraska to the grand marshal in the in- | then upon the evening of August 28, 1896, Lafond secured a bottle of muriatic acid, | passed. | here as captain general till Azcorraga ar- | day and night turns. The Westinghouse | a Cuban governor: Senora de Loperecio, the |
| | Secretary Francis Cuts Down the | augural parade, has written to Mr. Allen and | and scribbling the following to Mrs. Hughes, | Mountain Sheep Near Laramie. | rives. General Weyler's recall to Spain is | Machine Works and the Airbrake Works at | wife of the general commanding the district |

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .--- The president has signed, on the recommendation of Sec retary of the Interior Francis, an important order reducing the number of pension agencies in the United States from eighteen to nine. The object of the order is to effect a very large saving to the government without inconveniencing the pensioners. The secretary demonstrates that by this reduction of the pension agencies the cost of dis-burscment of pensions can be reduced by at least \$150,000 per annum. The change was made possible by an amendment to the law governing the disbursing of pensions, which mendment was approved March 23. 1896. It required that all pensioners should after that date be paid by checks remitted by mail. Reports from the pension agencies in reply to inquiries as to the operation of the new law were to the effect that under it the that possibility of error is minimized and that upon the whole it is much more sat-isfactory to the pensioners than the former law. The agents also advise that the pen-sioners receive their pensions when remitslopers receive their pensions when remit-ted by mail at their homes, where, being surrounded by family influences, the pen-sioner is much more likely to make a judi-cious disposition of his pension money. Un-der the previous law many pensioners col-lected their quarterly payments in person and under the influence of bad associations were often induced to apply these payments and under the influence of bad associations were often induced to apply these payments unwisely and deprive their families of the benefits thereof. September 1 next, its execution having been postponed until that date in order that no pensioner shall suffer in consequence of delay in receiving his pension and to give ample time for the removal of the rolls and records from the agencies discontinued. The emphatically in favor of independent action consolidation was made by uniting existing as to lead to endorsement by our national agencies and the entire jurisdiction thereof in order that no expense should be incurred by making new rules. The agencies at Con cord, N. H., and Augusta, Me., are discon-tinued and payments hitherto made there are ordered made from the agency at Bos-ton, Mass. The pensioners heretofore paid at Buffalo, N. Y., are to be paid from the New York City agency; those at Pittsburg, from the Philadelphia agency; those at Louisville and Knoxville, from Washington; those at Detroit, from Indianapolis; those at Mil-waukee, from Chicago; those at Des Moines and Topeka, from St. Louis, where a new agency is established.

WHY ST. LOUIS GETS IT. A new agency is established at St. Louis cause of the better mail facilities there than at Des Moines or Topeka, and for the further reasons that there is a government building at St. Louis which can be occupied without cost to the government; and there is also a subtreasury there. A pension agency was removed from St. Louis to To-peka in 1882. There are more pensioners now in Missouri than in Kansas or

how in Missouri than in Kansas or in any state formerly paid by the Topeka or the Des Moines agency. There are in Missouri 58 812 pensioners; in Kansas. 42,433; in Iowa, 87,989. The following is the preamble of the executive order:

the executive order: Whereas, By act of congress, approved March 23, 1886, the law governing the pay-ment of pensions was amended so as to require all pensioners to be paid by checks remitted by mail -instead of permitting those to collect personally who elected so to do, and senatorial taugle.

those to collect personally who elected so to do, and Whereas, The method of paying by remit-tance has greatly lessened the labor of pension agencies, through which pension appropriations are disbursed and facilitated the payment of pensions as evidenced by reports from agents, and Whereas, The remittance of pensions by mail has proven eminently satisfactory to pensioners, who, by this method, receive their cuarterly allowances more promptly, with unvarying regularity and with less likelihood offertor, and Whereas, The successful operation of the amended law has now been thoroughly demonstrated, and Whereas, Under its provisions and in consequence thereof, the number of pen-sion agencies can be materially reduced without any inconventence whatever to the pensioners, and a great saying to the gav-ernment be effected thereby: Therefore, From and after the lat day of September, 187, it is acdened, etc.

This is followed by the body of the order.

were passing at Nord a small station six which defines the jurisdiction of each agency. The secretary of the interior is charged with the execution of the order and directed to cause the agencies to be grouped in the manner provided by the act of March 8, 1891, which requires that each pensioner

ng that owing to business sugagements in poison west it will be impossible for him to atend the inaugural exercises.

to General Porter, the grand marshal, stat-

Working for Duty on Lumber. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The executive committee of the National Lumber convention, with headquarters in this city, has is sued a circular to its members urging them to labor with their respective representatives in congress to secure a duty on lumber.

WASHBURN'S ROAST OF EDGERTON. one by one and exterminate them.

Tells Him that Forcing Silver to the Front Will Ruin the Party. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 7.-George F. Wash-

For the past two months the deceased burn, chairman of the executive committee was unable to secure employment at rade, and this, in connection with his drinkof the people's party at Massachusetts, who hing, has appeared to weigh heavily upon him. The death, which occurred last even recently issued a manifesto calling upon the people's party to separate from the democrats was the result of several days' de and suggested the calling of a convention, bauch. Among other effects found upon the body which appeal was replied to by Mr. J. A. were a number of blank checks upon the Omaha Savings bank, which would tend to Edgerton, secretary of the national committee of the people's party, has sent a reply to Mr. Edgerton's recant letter. He con-gratulates him on a letter which would do show that Lafond at one time had money de posited there. A photograph of Mrs. Hughes, upon the back of which was scribbled, "This credit to an adroit lawyer with a weak case, but says he has not made plain why two is my sweet wife Clara," and some ad-dresses, which showed that he had formerly parties should force one issue. He continues, "If we educate the people between elections lived in Montreal, Canada, were taken in charge by Coroner Burket. The deceased on scientific money, metal money will be from Mrs. Hughes it was learned that

Lafond had a father living in Montreal. Canada, and that he had been away from his home about ten years. He is a French-Canadian by birth, and was 33 years of age of the time of his domice. "There will be an informal, unofficial con-ference in Memphis, Tenn., February 22, at-tended by the leaders of the party from every section of the country. I believe the resolutions adopted at that time will be so at the time of his demise. Lafond had the reputation of being an ex-cellent workman, and was never known to drink excessively, except when laboring under his strange passion. He was known by various names, among which was Joseph Lefland, Joseph Lafond and Joe White.

committee. In calling a separate conference you have added to the confusion." held today at 2 o'clock. The polson was purchased by Lafond at Fogg's drug store, Twelfth and Capitol ave-nue, yesterlay morning about 10 o'clock. A full account of his former attempt at Mckinley Goes to Church as Usual. CANTON, O., Feb. 7 .- The usual Sunday quiet prevailed at the McKinley home today. The major went to church, accompanied by sulcide was published in the St. Joseph Herald, dated August 29, a copy of which was furnished the coroner by Mrs. Hughes. National Committeeman Charles G. Dawes, Congressman Finnels H. Wilson of Brock-lyn, Mr. Pruden, white house executive clerk, and several other friends, Rev. William McAfee of Columbus, O., occupied the pulpit. Congressman Wilson had a half hour's talk with the major before leaving for the east this afternoon. Mrs. Hughes also states that about a month ago Lafoud signed the pledge, but fell from grace about a fortnight back, and this also appeared to worry him sorely of late.

Mr. Dawes returned to Chicago this even-ing, going via Cleveland, to have a talk with

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Feb. 7. National Chairman Hanna. Mrs. Maria S. Saxton, who is to be a mem-ber of the McKinley household in the white deamer Three Friends was seized and

ibeled upon its return yesterday bore of the structure additional in the white house, has been seriously ill and it was feared that she might be unable to go to Washington with the family. She is much improved, however, and unless a relapse is experienced will be one of the special train party. Mrs. Saxton is Mrs. McKinley's aunt.

libeled upon its return yesterday fr a towing trip down the coast. ' libel charges piracy, in that Hotchkiss gun was mounted up the bow of the steamer and fired at a Spanish gunboat at mouth of the San Juan river while ende oring to land an expedition. The pers named in the libel are John O'Brien. W. Lewis, John Dun, August Arnau M co Walsh and Ralph D. Paine. Judge Lo fixed the bond at \$50,000, which was imp diately furnished and the load was relea-upon the special provision that a dep marshal should be placed on board a tave authority to take charge of the b in case an attempt should be made at a time to violate the law. May Straighten Out the Muddle. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)--R. G. Johnson, democratic national committeman from Kansas, arrived here this morning. He says he does not yet know what he is here for, but has been sent to

look over the situation. He will probably get to work tomorrow, and may be able to do something toward straightening out the something toward straightening out the Operator Causes a Wreck. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7.-A head

nd collision between freight trains occur ed this morning on the Louisville & Nash May Fight for Sheriff's Office. rea this morning on the Louisville & Nash-ville road, near Myers switch, ten miles from this city, caused by the carelessness of the telegraph operator in failing to sig-nal the southbound train. Sink Kirkland, engineer, aged 28, of Montgomery, and Brakeman Weller of Middlesborough. Ky., were killed and the fireman is believed to be fatally hurt. After the accident the operator took to the woods, and has not been seen since. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.- A special to the Commercial Tribuno from Little Rock. Ark., says: Democrats and popullats each had a candidate for sheriff in Lawrence county, this state. Childers, the democrat, was declared elected by a small majority. Stewart, the popullst charged fraud. Elec-tion commissioners discovered an error and gave the election to Stewart. County Judge Townsend, a democrat, held that the voto in several districts was irregular, and he threw it out and confirmed the election of Childers. Populats and prohibitionists on one side, and the Childers faction on the other side are arming, and there is fear bloodshed will result. Ark., says: Democrats and populists each

Three Friends Libeled.

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Huy a Site for the Academy, YORK, Feb. 7.-After two years (NEW incertainty as to its new and permanent

cation, the members of the National Academy of Design have bought a site for its future home at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street. The pur-chase price is \$245,000. The location is ad-mirably situated on University Heights. Three Conches Are Overturned. CHICO, Cal., Feb. 7.-At 4 o'clock this morning as overlaud trains Nos. 16 and 17

Rosenthal is Gaining Strength.

were passing at North a small stellon six miles north of this pince, a collision oc-curried which derailed three passenger couches and badly damaged the engine at-tached to the northbound train. Saveral passengers who were in the overturned cars were considerably brussed, and one man sustained a fracture of the left arm. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-Moriiz Resenthal, the great planist, has recovered his health suf-ficiently to take a trip to southern California. He will resume his concert work in this city the latter part of March, and theo-return to the east,

because I love you," swallowed the The stage driver between Pinkhampton, Col. Prompt work by physicians brought Lafon back to the troubles of earth once more, and and this place reports seeing a band of mountain sheep near Jelm mountain, sev-enty-five miles west of hire. This is the first time in many years that this species of he continued to love the wife of his host. econd move at length became advisable t the mind of Mr. Hughes, and about four months ago he and his family returned to

HAS BEEN OUT OF WORK.

wild game has been seen on the plains. They have evidently been driven from the moun-tains by the recent heavy snows and cold this city, and he started in business once more at 2121 Leavenworth street. Almost the first visitor received after the houseweather.

varming was Lafond. He demanded that Admits the Murder of a Ranchman. the family once more takt him as a boarde CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)and threatened if they did not comply with laterino Salenis, a Mexican sheepherder, ardemands he would waylay the members ested in Utah and brought to Rawlins by

Sheriff Davis of Carbon county, has con-fessed that he murdered Ranchman Frank Adams in July last. Salenia is anxious to have a trial and receive his punishment for a result of last week's conflict between the crime. Musaulmans and Christians has broken out

Iron Pipe by the Carlonds.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 7 .-- (Special.)-Several carloads of iron pipe have been reelved here for the use in the placers of the North Park region near Independence mountain. The owners of the placers expect to have the water system by which they will be worked in operation by spring.

CRUSHED UNDER A SOD HOUSE.

Dirt Roof Cayes in, Killing a Woman and Two Children. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram.)-Charles Lewis, brother of W. H. Lewis, who lost his life in the terrible early

storm, today brought in the bodies of his wife and child, who were killed last Wednesday evening by the falling of the dirt roof of their house. Lewis' two children and two hired men were in the house at the time, and managed to crawl out, but Mrs. Lewis and one child were dead before they could The remains were removed by the corone be dug out. The remains will be taken to o the morgue, where an inquest will be Muscatine, Ia., tomorrow.

Big Brewery for Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 7.-(Special). -There is a strong foundation for the supposition that the Minneapolis Brewing company intends to establish a branch of its Targe brewery in this city. For some time past a rumor has been affoat that a brewery would

rumor has been afloat that a brewery would be established in Mitchell in the spring. Yesterday the Minneapolis Brewing company completed the purchase from Prescoit & Bidwell, indirectly, of a tract of land suffi-ciently large on which to eract an immense structure. The land is located near the electric light plant and is close enough to the railroad for splendid shipping facilities. It has been understood that this brewery was anxious to locate in South Dakota when the prohibition question was settled and now that there is a fair chance of the legislature passing a high license law it is presumed that the brewing company will certainly establish a branch in Mitchell. from The

Commercial Side Will Send an Orator VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. (Special).—The students of the giate department have been a lively time with the 1 7. colle having leading

a lively, time with the leading member of the commercial department in regard to the privilege of the latter being recognized at the annual Washington ban-quet, which is to be held on the 22d, by an orator. It required three meetings of the students' association and an amendment to the constitution before the commercial school won. It is the first time in the his-tory of the university that its commercial tory of the university that its commercial department will be represented by a speaker.

For Stealing a Fur Overcoat. VEMILLIGN, S. D., Feb. 7.-(Special Tele

gram) .- James Adams of this city was taken to Madison, S. D., by the sheriff from Lake to Madison, S. D. by the sheriff from Lake county, to answer to a charge of stealing a fur overcoat from that city mome time last fall. The young man was accompanied to Madison by several of his friends, who ex-pect to furnish sufficient evidence to re-lease him. One of those that went to Madi-son with him elaims that he bought the coat from a stranger at Madison and in turn sold it to Adams.

ling, this county, resulted in voting for a new two-story brick school house, to be srected early in the spring at a cost of \$1,600.

ican dentist arrested on suspicion December The Edgar Thomson steel works resumed 26, was acquitted, after agreeing to leave the last evening in full. The Pittsburg wire works at Braddock

Dr. Betancourt, the Amer-

Conzul General Lee will call tomorrow at will resume in all departments this week. is palace in behalf of Sylvester Scovel, the The rod and steel departments will start World's war correspondent, unler arrest at tonight and the copper wire and nall de-the Unas de Zaza. The Unis is a small port partments tomorrow. am essured that Mr. Scovel will be well are operating to three-fourths capacity, but the firm expects within a few weeks to get

the firm expects within a few weeks to get all departments on. The Duqueone steel FIRE RAGES IN CRETAN VILLAGES. works started up in full last evening. The report is that the business outlook so far Canca Itself is Quiet, but Mussulman Riots Continue. as quantity of work is concerned is good, but that low prices still prevail. CANEA, Island of Crete, Feb. 7 .- Through-

Wilmerding will go on in full this week.

out Sunday the town of Canea itself was ICE GORGE ON THE OHIO BREAKS. comparatively quiet, but the fire started as

Steamer Buckeye State Stranded and Will Be a Total Loss. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—An ice garge

afresh, and several villages in the suburbs are in flames. Outside the walls of Canca there has been a continuous fusillade since Saturday, the soldiers siding with the Mus-sulmans. All Christians have left the town; 1500 of them have not been and the soldiers of the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are fifteen feet high and thirty miles long, which has been forming for several days gave way Saturday, the foldiers stilling with the saturation of them have gone aboard the British vessels, while 200 subjects of France went aboard the French cruiser. The situation at Retimo is serious. The insurgents hold the vice consuls, the bishop and other notable prisoners as hostages. The Turks have lee and compelled to lay up. If these have not succeeded in finding refuge in the tributaris the loss may be large. A telephone message from the scene late tonight states that the Buckeye State ran into Blue River to escape the ice. The water in Blue River quickly rose with the passing gorge and alroady pillaged several villages. The Greek squadron has arrived here. LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to the quickly receded, leaving the steamer stranded on the shore. Her pilot house and smoke-stack were demolished, and it is thought she will be a total loss. Her value is \$40,000. PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.—Both the Allegheny Times from Athens says that the Grecian ironclads Spectia and Psara, now being repaired at Toulon, have been ordered to get ready for an expedition to Crete.

and Monongahela rivers are full of floating ice and are rising rapidly, but a dangerous flood is not apprehended. A good boating stage of water is assured, however, and be-tween 2,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels of coal will be shipped to southern points during Monday and Tuesday. Several tows were made up today and started, but had to lay up because of the ice. The Monongahela above Brownsville and the Allegheny above Kittaning are still rfozen over.

RIVER STEAMER COMES TO GRIEF. Runs Into the Bank and Chimney and Rigging Collapse.

o'clock this morning twenty miles below

Reforms Are in Good Faith.

ovas del Castillo in an interview announces execute the proposed Cuban reforms, and that it will not be necessary to wait for the western portions of the island. Marquis of Apexteguia says that Captain General Weyler should not be entrusted with their execution.

Futile Search for Missing Ship.

ST. JOHN, N. F., Feb. 7.-The steamer Nimrod, which left here a week ago in search of the missing steamer State of Georgia, was sighted from Cape Race this evening, twelve miles off working her way slowly and alone through the ice floe. is evident, therefore, that the Nimrod has

Hamburg Strike Riots. HAMBURG, Feb. 7 .- The riots which fol-

lowed the recent collapse of the dockers' strike are serious. Knives and revolvers were freely used. A number of persons have been injured, including several onlookers. Nearly 100 arrests have been made.

Pope Celebrates Mass.

ROME, Feb. 7.-The pope celebrated mass this morning before fifty-seven persons. ropresenting different nationalities. Afterwards he received Cardinal Marco Mocenni

Troubles in the Business World.

Rumored Failure Denied.

loday.

of Conception, and Senora Agramonte San-chez, the venerable mether of the patriot chez, the venerable mother of the patriot surgeon general. All belong the the first families of Guba and have delightful homes. Officers entered their homes January 10, and dragged the women out. They denied having any communication with their husbands or kinsmen in the field. Mrs. Rodriguez's house was searched, but nothing suspicious found. All were put in a common fail with criminals of all sorts. Not one has seen her children from that day to this. Mrs. Rodriguez claimed American citizenship, but was laughed at. Her friends got word promptly to Consul General Lee, He as promptly called on Acting Captain General Ahumada, and demanded her release. General Ahumada wrote the next day, ordering the Puerto Principe authorities to imme-

diately discharge Mrs. Rodriguez. He was Wednesday night a load of prisoners arrived here from Puerto Principe. I heard Thursday morning that five of the prisoners has been forming for several days gave way this afternoon. Several New Orleans and Memphis packets have been caught in the lee and compelled to lay up. If these have sanifary police send there dissolute women, who ought to but will not go to hospital. The police send there those who fight, get drunk and commit minor crimes. It made my blood boll to see five ladies behind the bars surrounded by half-dressed, malodorous women of all shades, from jet black to dirty white, fighting, swearing and bandying obscene jests. The ladies, stunned by their awful surroundings, kept as close to the outer air as they could get.

BEGGING FOR ASSISTANCE.

"What have I done?" asked one of them in English of me. "I am an American citi-zen. I have appealed to my consul, yet they put me in this vile place. Can't you help me? Are you American or English?" I told her I was a correspondent of the New York World and that if there was suf-

ficient patriotism left in Washington she hould be freed. "The people of America do not know what should

things are done here," she meaned, as she clutched the bars, "or they would see to it. I know them. It is my country. I have done absolutely nothing against the Spanish VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 7.- The steamer government. I swear it. I love my husband, Natchez met with a serious accident at 5:30 My only crime is affection."

By permission of the officer I entered the gate. Hogarth's types of human beasts and this city. Contain Leathers and First Clerk scenes of loathsome brothels were outdone Morris reached here at 1 o'clock in a buggy Slime cozed from the stones, bugs crawled over the walls, filth met the eye. Ninety from the scene. Captain Leathers states wretches called women shrank into the shad-own and the odor of iodoform filled the air. Tears filled the eyes of the gray haired, motherly, aristocratic looking Senora Agra-monte Sanchez. None of the women could speak English except Mrs. Rodriguez. Sho told this story: They had been marched through the streets of Puerto Principe Wednesday with common malefactors, some in chains, behind the file of soldiers with guns. Another file with bayonets fixed marched behind. No farewell to children or friends was allowef. that while making a landing the boat struck wretches called women shrank into the shad

did not crash in the room, as the bulkheads were double thickness. The other stack struck one corner of the pilot house and crashed on through the decks. The shock opened many of the forward butts, but farewell to children or friends was allowed. "Think of delicate women being treated like that," said Mrs. Rodriguez. "And they struck no timbers as far as could be seen, but caused the hull to take considerable water. The tug Joe Seay went down this evening with a barge and will bring up the freight. The Natchez will return to New Orleans and be docked for repairs. knew I was an American. We were put into a cattle car, crowded on benches and not allowed to get up from 6 in the morning until evening when we reached Havana. We were told it would be of no use to get up, as there were no accommodations on the BOSTON, Feb. 7.-Considerable interest has been manifested in financial circles here as there were no accommonation on this place train. Then we were brought to this place this morning. Oh, get me out. I can't stay here tonight. There are ninety-five women to sleep in eleven rooms. We have no beds, no chairs, no blankets—nothing but a bare, over the failure of the Northwestern Na-

tional bank of Great Falls, Mont. A report that the Boston and Montana Mining com-pany was involved in the railure was denied by President A. S. Bigelow of the company votes nasty stone floor to sleep on, and they are going to put two vile creatures into cur room.

Wisconsin Factory Starts Up. RACINE, Wis, Feb. 7.—The J. I. Case Threshing Machine company's plant, which Another New York correspondent heard the tale and together we found five bed cov-erings, with which we returned to the jail, for there was no such thing as getting reas been close dfor six months, will start n Monday morning, giving employment to lease that day.

COMPELS HER RELEASE.

General Shelby is Dying. ADRIAN, Mo., Feb. 7.—General J. O. She'by appears to be on the point of death. His mental faculties have almost left him and he scarcely recognizes any person. Consul General Lee was furious on hear-ing that Mrs. Rodriguez had been brought here a prisoner. He thought she had been released by order of General Ahumada, and demanded an explanation. None came Thurs-

failed in her mission.

from a stranger at sold it to Adams.

Will Build a New School House. VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-

A dispatch to the Standard from Athens announces that an Englishman was killed and an Austrian subject wounded during the Cretan troubles. Plague Breaks Out in Afghanistan. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- A dispatch from Tash-

kend, Asiatic Russia, says that the governor of the Transcaspian territories reports an

island.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bom-

MADRID, Feb. 7 .- Prime Minister Can-

outbreak of the plague at Kandehar, Af-ghanistan. A large body of Russian troops

has accordingly been ordered to form a cordon around the Amoo-Daris, or Turkestan region.

of silenco" are dying.

that the government intends to faithfully execute the proposed Cuban reforms, and that it will not be necessary to wait for the complete pacification of Cuba. He says it is sufficient if the rebellion is confined to the were sitting, but fortunately they the were sitting, but fortunately they here were sitting to be the says