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CANNON WHATTER TO CO DICK	CUBA IS NOT YET PACIFIED.	TALK ABOUT THE TREATY	OPPOSES MONETARY CONFERENCE.	TO FINISH THE BUILDING	BILL IS SFINITELY POSTPONED.	FAST MAIL WRECKED
CAMPOS WILLING TO GO BACK		TALK ABOUT THE TREATY	House Committee on Column Hears	to main me benefito	Wyomin nte Rejects Proposal for	TAST MAIL WALCALD
	Weyler's Statements to Be Taken with Several Grains of Salt.		Arguments on the Subjecti		Hig neorporation Fees. CHEYES Wyo., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—	
the second se	(Convright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)	and a second second second	WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. The interest in	House Provides Money for the New Omaha	the state of the state term the state to be state to be state to be state of the st	
In Hearty Sympathy with the Spirit of	HAVANA (via Key West), Feb. 9The	Arbitration Up for Discussion in Senate	congress in the question of an international monetary conference was shown today by	Postoffice.	Senator Delony introduced a bill appropria-	Eastbound Overland Flyer on the Union
Description Defermine	various reports and statements of Captain	Executive Session.	the presence in the house committee on	rostonice.	ting \$20,000 for the purpose of building an	Pacific Jumps the Track.
	General Weyler announcing the pacification of the province of Pinar del Rio and the al-		coinage of many members to listen to the		addition to the state insane asylum at Ev-	and the second
COMMENTS OF OTHER SPANISH GENERALS	most complete disappearance of the insur-	ABROGATE THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY	discussion of the resolution before the com-	WILL CARAY FORWARD PRESENT PLANS	anston. Mr. Cady introduced a bill pro- viding a punishment for the adulteration	FIREMAN THOMAS KRAUSE IS KILLED
COMMENTS OF OTHER SPANISH GENERALS	gents in that part of the island are far	ADROUATE THE CENTRON DOCTOR THEAT	mittee. Several members of the commit-		of candy. Mr. Cross introduced senate	THEMAN THOMAS READE
and the second	from being borne out by the facts. As in-		tee on banking and currency took part in the debate. The first speaker was Repre-	Amount Necessary to Get the Portion	bill No. 35 to provide uniform screens at coal mines for removing slack from coal	a to the second s
Castellar Belleves the Proposed Con-	timated in these dispatches when the Span- ish commander made the remarks cited, if	Some Senators Are Worrled Because Reports of the Secret Sessions	sentative Hill of Connecticut, who spoke	Erected Rendy for Service is	for which miners are paid. Mr. Appelget	Engineer W. H. Van Noy Receives Fatal
cessions Are Ample to Satisfy	Pinar del Rio was as quiet as he alleged it	Get Out_Trying to Find	from a political standpoint, bitterly denounc- ing the senate for attempting to lay a trap	Made Available - South	introduced senate bill No. 36, providing for the appointment of deputy county of-	Injuries.
All Demands and the Desires of the United States.	to be, what has become of the arms, horses, ammunition, stores, etc., of the 7,000 men	the Lenk.	to ensuare the republican party. It was an	Omnha Gets Some.	ficers.	
of the chitch states.	whom he admitted were under arms there?		attempt, he said, to bring about the things which the republicans voted down at the		Nominations were received from the gov-	ACCIDENT OCCURS IN THE CITY LIMITS
a second s	As a matter of fact, the insurgent forces in Pinar del Rio seem better off, more thor-	and a second sec	last election, the free coinage of silver and a		ernor of Otto Gramm for university trus- tee for six years and Melville C. Brown	Accident coound in the city since
(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)	oughly equipped and disciplined than at any	WASHINGTON, Feb. 9The most im- portant development concerning the con-	double standard of values. Referring to		for two years. Both appointments were	
MADRID, Feb. 9(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-On good au-	previous stage of the campaign. In support of this assertion the following statements	sideration of the arbitration treaty by the	Senator Chandler, he said the proposition was thrust upon the incoming president by	tions has reported favorably \$125,000 to com-	House bill No. 14, providing for increas-	Train Was Running at the Rate of Thirty-
thority I am assured Marshal Campos today	have been gathered from the most reliable	senate in executive session today was the	a senator who had bltterly op-	plete the Omaha postofilce and has made available in the general deficiency bill \$75,-	ing the fees charged for filing articles of	Five Miles an Hour.
expressed a willingness to resume command	"In the neighborhood of Catalina and Las	offering of an amendment by Senator Mor-	posed his nomination, and that that senator had been sustained and	000 for the South Omaha building. The	incorporation, was indefinitely postponed when it came up for second reading. This	
in Cuba, if he could contribute to ensure	Cuevas are the insurgent leaders Varona	gan of Alabama, providing for the abroga-	seconded by the chairman of the national	amount appropriated for the Omaha public	measure was especially recommended by	MANY NARROW ESCAPES FOR TRAINMEN
sooner the submission of the rebels, adding:	Rivero and Luis Perez, with about 1,200 men, well armed and having plenty of ammuni-	tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the	democratic committee. "The proposition is born of all those who loves it not," he said.	building is not to be regarded as a deter-	Governor Richards in his message to the legislature as one which would increase	MART MARNOW ESCARES FOR TRAINING
"I approve the spirit of the recent reforms, but their efficacy depends on the mode of		speech by the senator in favor of this propo- sition. Senator Morgan declared that the	"More than one-half of its opponents in	mination on the part of congress to limit	the revenues of the state.	
carrying them out. I believe the suffrage	Jaucia and Mula is the insurgent leader Lazo, with 600 men. In the districts of	conditions, which called forth the Clayton-	the senate," he added, "had been repub-	the building to its present size, but speake.	In the house Mr. Nisbitt introduced a bill	Passengers Were Badly Shaken Up
ought to have been more extensive and the	Bayas, Rio del Medio, Maganacos, Pena	Bulwer treaty had long passed away. It	licans, while free silver men, who would work to bring it to naught, voted for it."		making provisions for the safety and health of all persons employed in or about coal	and Scared, but None Received
conditions of the election of the insular as-	Blanca and Pan de Azucar are various groups of insurgents with a total of over 500	was no longer binding on either nation, nor	He continued: "The stilled phrases of a	the standard appropriation. On persistent	mines. Messrs. MacFarlane and Middaugh	More Than Very Slight Injuries
sembly better defined. I consider the protec- tion kept up for Spanish imports into Cuba	men under Videl Ducasi. At the beights	was it of any use or value to this nation,	platform dictated by half-mature thought in June should be read in the blazing light	has Mr. Reed been in his refusal to allow any	introduced a bill relating to the appoint- ment of road supervisorsMr. Thomas in-	-Railroad Loss Quite Heavy.
excessive, as it may prove prohibitive on	of Gobernadora and the Sierra Delrosario, the insurgents are under the command of	though it might be of importance to Great	of the November victory. No responsibility	public buildings measures to become laws	troduced house bill No. 118, the object of	
many articles. The government could afford	Brigadier General Ruis Rivero and the lead-	Britain in case the Nicaragua canal was constructed. With the treaty now under	rested on this congress in the matter, nor	this session that many members of the house	which is to encourage and promote the beet sugar industry by exempting all beet	While running at a speed of thirty-five
to be more liberal if it had a really sure	ers Jose Manuel Barrio and Perico del Gado. They consist of infantry and some cavalry,		should a democratic president be called upon to sign it. The wishes of gold dem-		sugar factories from taxation for a period	miles an hour, Union Pacific eastbound
insight to the close of the war."	Land these are about 900 At Sores is a	of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer	ocrats, who had been the allies of the re-	sundry civil and general deficiency bills will	of ten years. In committee of the whole	overland flyer jumped the track about 100
Equally favorable declarations on the re- forms were made by Generals Pando	force of insurgents under Antonio Nunez. Nunez, however, is also said to be wounded.	treaty in effect would have to be submitted	publicans and who had declared for the single gold standard, should be consulted.	contain appropriations for public buildings,	house bill No. 44, providing for the erection of an agricultural college at or near Lander	yards west of the Twentieth street viaduet
Echague and Canellas, recently returned	At the Loma Heights is the Torro Bermudaz	to arbitration. While the old treaty was	"Other planks of the St. Louis plat-	notwithstanding the speaker's objections. Some fear is entertained that if these appro-	was discussed. Mr. Bergman opposed the	shortly before 5 o'clock last evening, and, bumping along the ties for a train's length,
date date and coveral generals in the	band and at Bayate and in the district of Punto Brava are the insurgents under Gars	obsolete and disregarded, yet it was still used as a menace and bugaboo to the United	form, those relating to Cuba, to immigration and others, having been disregarded, why,	i wriations are persisted in it may mean the	bill for the reason that the state had now one college and the people of the state would	piled up in an indiscriminate mass. Fire-
Artitical and Correspondencia Militar de-	- I raga and Lucas Martinez, 1nc insurgent	States whenever the construction of the	he asked, should congress rush to fuill	veto of one or both bills by the president.	not bear the burden of taxation to establish	man Thomas Krause yielded up his life and
clara the army approves the reforms and	I leader, Frederico Nunez, is at Las mangas.	Nicaragua canal was advocated. Great Brit-	this single plank? This was not the time, the senators not the men, and these not the	turns are pressing the committee to such an	another at this time. Mr. Nichols-favored the measure as an act of good faith on the	Engineer W. H. VanNoy lies in a precarious
considers Spain paying a debt due to Cubs in the fulfillment of old standing promises	are insurgent forces under Lorau. "These	ain, declared Senator Morgan, had violated the treaty and abrogated it by occupying	propositions which the St. Louis platform	extent that the house will undoubtedly press	part of the people of the state, they having once wind the estimate of the state, they having	condition at St. Joseph's hospital. The
Ejercito Espanol, the organ of Weyler, states	a forces alone, those of the known leaders of	a portion of the territory of Honduras. Great	had contemplated. The utterance of that		I DELLE YELLED TO DELLEDITEL THE SPECTORE	
the governor of Cuba, despite his own opin- ions on the expediency of the reforms, will	1 number about 5,000 men and yet the captain	Britain would use the treaty of arbitration to her advantage, and the Bulwer-Clayton	modified by the subsequent Chicago plat-	- i by the senate conferees.	lege at Lander and their will having been disregarded by previous legislatures. Mr.	The train is due in Omaha at 4:45, and as is usual after leaving Summit siding, the
obey the government.	general claims that Pinar del Rio is 'paci-	treaty would be used in the same way, unless	rold democrate "	DONALD MAY COME HOME. There is a story current today that Sec-	Tidball favored the bill and the appropria-	speed is quickened into the city. Just west
CASTELLAR GIVES REASONS.	"In addition to these forces is a strong	it was declared void. There was no better occasion for abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer	Representative Hartman of Montana and	ectary Morton has a nice little scheme on	tion as a sound and practical business pro- position. The committee recommended fa-	of the viaduct there is a separation of
I saw Castellar today. He gave me addi- tional reasons for his considering the re-	body of insurgents which seems to have mys- teriously disappeared from the neighborhood			band for the perpetuation of his own methods	searching antique union the measure	the various tracks used for the freight and
forms excellent and decided progress and	of Havana. The whereabouts of this force	don treaty, said Mr. Morgan.	questions. Mr. Hill said" "this government	Agriculture. The secretary has recently is-	struction of prodatory wild animals was dis-	passenger trains known as a "puzzle" switch.
his reasons for believing emphatically they ought to satisfy American public opinion	is exciting much attention and is known to	Another important amenument was onered	should not subject itself to chagrin by call- ing another conference, which foreign dele-	sued an order to chiefs of bureaus in his	and the second	A short distance beyond the awitch there is a sharp curve into the freight tracks while -
and the American government as being a	a prelate The friends of the insurgents in	for a modification of article vill, so as to re-	gates would attend merely as a matter of	department that hereafter they indet inter	passage.	the passenger track remains nearly straight.
public assertion of the sincerity of inten	timate that a big surprise is being prepared for Captain General Weyler when he tries	l lieve the southern states from any obligations	by diplomatic negotiations with Great	"I thoused MacCusig chief clerk of the ucpart-	DICKLER GETS POPULIST VOTES.	It was here that the engine left the tracks.
eave it is but a proof the reforms are good	to return to Havana "	the reconstruction days. The amendment	Britain."	ment, the object being to keep internative of	Republican Candidate for Senator	The accident was witnessed by switch
and meet the requirements of the colon; and the aspirations of the autonomist	y	was the result of a conference among the	"My understanding of the St. Louis plat- form," he continued, "is that it pledged the	i agriculture, or at least the official who would	Pegins to Gain Strength.	tender William Henn, a lamp man, Will-
that they are combated by all the mos	t On February 1 the insurgents destroyed	article, as it now stands, might render it	party first to the maintenance of the gold	had at the various bureaus which comprised		iam Lamb, and a crew of section men who
reactionary groups of Spanish and Cuban	by dynamite a culvert situated at a point	possible to make these bonds, when held	standard and that all other pledges are sub- sidiary." This was in answer to a ques-		gram.)-Two ballots were taken today on senator and Picklor drew two votes from the	were engaged in repairing the tracks a
Robledo himself at the imminent risk o	<ul> <li>about 115 kilometers from here between Taco</li> <li>Taco and Bacanagua, Pinar del Rio. At the</li> </ul>	arbitration. Mr. Bacon sought an opportunity	tion from Mr. Hartman as to whether the	I James Wilson of Iowa, who is to be his suc-	t populists. It is said that at least two others	end of the train they found the engineer
dividing his party and some day hastening	g moment of the explosion, when a train way	to address the senate on the amendment	platform had not meant the gold standard	"I cessor to spend a couple of weeks with him;	will do the same thing tomorrow. The pop-	VanNoy, had been thrown several feet to
its fail. Castellar heartily believes Canovas wil	passing over the culvert, the engine fel through. The culvert was totally destroyed	but was prevented by the fact that Senator	understanding that it meant bimetallism.	<sup>o</sup> but Mr. Wilson, who is something of canny Scot himself, is said to have tele-	ulists who changed were Senator Morgan	
sincerely carry out the reforms when cir	and one passenger on the train was killed	When Senator Morgan renewed his re-		" graphed to an lowa friend here to see what	water also presented to the second se	moth machine had crushed entirely through
cumstances permit. He also believes Wey	y artillery, volunteers, Suarez and five sol	- annate should be amended so as to except	enemy to put the next president in a hole	this means, who made an investi-	Kela forces say there will be no further	a small switch shanty and had turned
names for earrying out the reform policy	. I diera of the battalion of Asturias were seri	In definite torms the Monragua canal and	Representative Fairchild, republican o	I antion and came to the conclusion	caucuaes, as they will not attend instant	VanNoy was picked up in an insensible
though the present government believe	s ously wounded. Two of them have since e died of the injuries thus received. In addi	I accompliance mulating to that enterprize Hi	New York, said that he understood the senate bill had been drafted by Senator	Clatter a number of inquiries that there was	show of selecting a man.	condition and removed to the hospital,
makete ware soon in the field. Castellar say	S tion eight soldiers were slightly wounded	and read from a number of reports bearing	Wolcoll aller a conference with Mr. Mc	" Mr. Wilson might get the worst of it. He	houses domending that some stops he taken	where hopes of his recovery are enter-
the conduct of Canovas is noble, far-signled	1. They were sent to Palacoos, as were the res	on the subject, showing the interest of the	Kinjey.	consequently advised the incoming secretary	to rollove the treasury stating that there	tained.
people abroad will only remember a	il oanic among the passengers, who wer	which the constor declared was more vita	inaugural message," said Mr. Brewster.	politely declined the invitation to accept the	of the year which arms down so a horitage	FIREMAN DEAD WHEN FOUND. Fireman Krause was found wedged in be-
Concerer had to surmount at home and h	n aveningly fransferred to another train. 14	than any treaty that could be made with	The committee adjourned until Monday.	hospitalities of the present secretary. and	the most administrations; that the	
past traditions and habits to accomplish re forms more liberal and sweeping than those	Dionesio Ysarragerre, a well known in	Great Britain. Mr. Morgan concluded his	DENSION VETOES NOT DECARDED	I annointed to dis present place by spariculty	is the state manufactor maniful and a continue	when removed. No limbs were broken and
a Manua and Abarying Castellar, in con	1- surgent surrendered last week at Trinidad	apeech at 0.00, but said he would show white	House Passes Two Bills Over the Ob		the debt without any practical relief and	death is supposed to have been caused from
the mill manage the rights of Spain an	He was immediately liberated on the captain d general's decree, but was again arrested a	reached.	jections of Mr. Cleveland.	retain his place, but the chances are that	some method must be devised at once.	scalding by escaping steam. He was ten-
and almostly of her new evolution, and, a	is Union with a companion. Caciniro vivas	A Contraction of the second	WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 The house today	y lowing to intimate relations necessarily ex-	The printe course per the training	derly picked up by the road attaches and
i he assumed himself a life-lon	g Owing to the campaign of Lalucha thousand of persons are being vaccinated dail	s A number of amendments have been pre	agreed to the final conference report on the immigration bill by an overwhelming ma	- clerk, the whole acheme will be nipped in	time on a license bill, on which some little progress was made, and on the bill taxing grain warehouses, which was fixed at a li-	The heavy train, which consists of nine
iriend and admiter of the childer ovarian	throughout the entire province. In spite of	Lot the debate Among them is one direction	Lighting (017 to 02) and orthinized inter	the hud and MacCuaig will make way for a	grain warehouses, which was fixed at a li-	The heary tinn, there consists of hime

the sincerlity of her new evolution, and, as usual, he expressed himself a life-long friend and admirer of the United States. Spanish military men, having experience in colonial affairs, perhaps more than poli-ticians, arc in a majority favorable to the home rule of Cuba, only, like Marshals Cam-pos and Blanco and Generals Calija and Marin and many others, they often in

pension bills over the president's veto. The modifications of the immigration bill contained in the conference report, by which an intending immigrafit was required to be able to read and write "the English or dispute, also any controversy as to the boundary line in the straits of Fucha, which separate Vancouver island from Washingaccompany an eligible immigrant, removed the main opposition to the bill, but Mr. Mahoney, republican of New York; Maguire ton state. The friends of the treaty did no enter the debate today. During the day Senator Teller stated that he wanted is of California and Keifer, republican of Minnesota, opposed the whole theory of the understood that the silver men were not opposing the treaty as silver men, and that bill on general principles. Mr. Bartholdt republican of Missouri, and Mr. McCall, reno opposition was being made to it because it affected the silver interests. There were publican of Massachusetts, both spoke in favor of the bill as modified. ther and sufficient grounds upon which to The beneficiaries of the pension bills passed over the veto were both of the class known as "remarried widows." Mr. Cleveland has disapproved a number of these bills, but he has also allowed several to of Superior, Neb. become laws without his signature. Mr. Wood, republican of Illinois, called up the bill to pension Rachael Pitton, the widow of John H. Pitton of the Seventh Illinois, which was vetced by the president, and moved that it be passed over the veto. Mr. Wood spoke in favor of his motion and Mr Erdman, democrat of Pennsylvania, against it. Mr. Cummings, democrat of New York, in concluding a speech in favor of passing the bill over the veto said amid a round of applause: "I know not how other men may feel about it, but as for me I prefer to stand by the precedent made by Andrew Jackson, rather than to follow the one sought to be made by Grover Cleveland." The bill was passed over the veto, 137 to 60. Mr. Sulloway, republican of New Hamp-shire, called up a bill to pension another "remarried widow." Mrs. Caroline D. Mowatt, as the widow of Major Albert B. Soule of the Twenty-third Maine volunthe Cochran. teers, which was also vetoed by the presi-dent on the same grounds as the former bill. Mr. Grow, republican of Pennsylvania, submitted some remarks defending the policy of restoring deserving "remarried widows" to the pension rolls, after which by a vote of 143 to 55 the bill was passed the fol over the veto. MANY WANT TO WITNESS THE COUNT nard A. Martin, Brushy, Demand Exceeds the Capacity of the

the bud, and MacCualg jority (217" to 23), and passed two more spublican. GETS THE BILL BACK.

Confirmations.

Daily Treasury Statement.

\$216,173,010; gold reserve, \$145,358,876.

Manifesto

Throughout Constantinople.

Radient

Pettigrew's bill allowing settlers on the great Sioux reservation to entries without payment of \$1.25 per acre, as required under the present holding of the illiterate wife and minor shildren to the Interior department, was by the passage of concurrent resolution recalled from President Cleveland, Gamble of South Dakota engineering the resolution through the house. The bill was recalled because of the fear that the amendment insisted upon by Congressman Loud would limit the right commute timber culture entries outside of the great Sloux reservation, which is in-cluded in the two Dakotas and Nebraska. Congressman Andrews has nominated for West Point Phillip S. Smith of Juniata and as alternate Lemonte J. Belknap of Hast-ings, Neb., to the vacancy created by the declination of Clarendon E. Adams, jr., These two boys stood third and fourth respectively in the May 3, 1895. They are ordered to report at Fort Leavenworth March 1 for examination. Senator Thurston has introduced a bill to consion George W. Field of Omaha at the rate of \$72 a month. Representative Strode of the First district o give congress an opportunity to learn the extent of the ticket scalping business and its effect upon the making of rates. W. J. Stokes and wife of Omaha are at S. H. Burnham of Lincoln is at the Eb-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz have gone to florida after several days spent in the city The name of the postoffice at Bratton Nemaha county, Neb., has been changed to Eden, with David J. Wood as postmaster. Fourth class postmasters commissioned Nebraoka-James C. Miller, Springfield Iowa-Edward W. Teale, Davis City; May

later removed to the morg The heavy train, which consists of nine grain warehouses, which was fixed at a li-cense of \$100 per year. mail, baggage and sleeping cars, was arranged in zigzag shape over the track bed, CHICAGO WOMAN TAKES HER LIFE. the rails for almost the entire distance

traveled by the train after leaving the

In the first car, which was a United States

mail coach, were H. E. Harrison and T. A.

Bailey. Both had narrow escapes, but

came through the accident unscathed with

the exception of a severe shaking up. The

front end of the coach was splintered and

up through the floor narrowly missing Har-

rison. Mail sacks were piled around in the

In the second car, which is also a mail

sleeper. Outside of the engine the damage

was inconsiderable, with the exception of

the twisting off of a number of trucks from

RAILROAD OFFICIALS NOTIFIED.

track being torn from their ties and fish-

plates and twisted into fantastic shapes.

Marin and many others, private express regret that they were not tried sooner, either before the present in-surrection broke out, as Senor Maurar suggested in 1894, or when Campos landed in uba in 1895 and expressed such surprise disgust and disappointment when the colonial authorities replied negatively to his query whether the government had telegraphed in-structions and regulations for carrying out the home rule bill of 1895.

#### WEYLER A FAILURE.

Military men in the majority consider themselves obliged to observe a natural reserve, but they do not conceal that they consider Weyler a political and military failure and the principal obstacle to the success of Canovas' reform policy or the pacification of the Island by home rule, as even the military men admit that to carry out the reform by force of arms would reof the correspondents here. quire much time and great sacrifices of men and money.

In military clubs and in Madrid salons. maishals and generals do not conceal their belief that Weyler will be recalled directly. Circumstances allow the government to do without seeming to give way to clamor of the Madrid press or oppositions. Only some striking success of Weyler could oblige the government to keep him in Cuba some time and it would increase the difficulties the cab-inet encounters both in Cuba and Spain. Weyler is also the principal obstacle to the estillment of many American reclamations like the Competitor case and American citizens' claims for undue or prolonged im-prisonment recently pressed by Olney and Taylor in rather sharp dispatches.

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Taylor in rainer sharp unputches, Other foreign powers, chiefly France and England, also recently made strong repre-sentations against the treatment of their subjects and the property of the same in several provinces of Cuba, demanding release and compensation. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

CASE OF SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Prisoner Cannot Be Transferred to Havana for Trial.

(Copyright, 1597, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 9.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Gen-World Cablegram-Special to general in of sinking. eral Ahumada, acting governor general in As this dispatch is sent it has become As this dispatch is sent it has become notified Consul General Lee today that the known that some of the most prominent of the World's war transfer of Sylvester Scovel, the World's war correspondent, arrested in Santa Clara province, to Havana is impossible. The civil authorities of Sancti Spiritus have the Clara The

and under Sapiah law he cannot be The government at Washington had espe-cially instructed Consul General Lee to ask the pacification of Cuba. that Mr. Scovel he removed from Santa Clara province to Havana. It will see that Mr. Scovel has a lawyer to defend him. Nothing has been heard from him or abou

Bitter Invective by Tomas Michelens Published at Caracas. him today. As the civil authorities have the case his life is safe, but he must wait, patiently for trial. I am assured again that he will be well treated. The "charge" against him scems to be returning from a rebel camp, a serious offense in Spanish eyes. Instead of the burden of proof bearing upon the prose-cution, the Spanish court methods require him to prove his innecence.

THOMAS G. ALVORD, JR.

#### nother Engagement.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 0 .--- A special t the Commercial Tribune from Jacksonville, Fia., says: An expedition landed in the southern part of Pinar del Rio province last week and brought on a severe fight between week and brought on a severe fight between the Spanish coast guard and a Cuban escort under Captain Petoris. The Spaniards lost eighteen men and the Cubans seven. Fifteen men of a Spanish patrol were killed in Ha-vana outskirts on Sunday night on the south-west side. While they were passing a large stone building it was blown up and twenty men were buried under its rules. Only five were due out alive. It is suprested to be the Spanish coast guard and a Cuban sevent under Captain Petoris. The Spaniards lost ighteen men and the Cubans seven. Fifteen area outskirts on Sunday night on the south west side. While they were passing a large stone building it was blown up and twonty men ware buried under its minus. All the advices of sesterday morning was accompanied by low subterranean noises. **Pizzeims Can Depart from Madras.** BOMBAY, Feb. 9.—The viceroy of India has given his sanction to Madras being mide when he made his last raid here. **Pizzeims Can Depart from Madras.** BOMBAY, Feb. 9.—The viceroy of India has given his sanction to Madras being mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins mide a port of departure for the pilgrims enoute to Mesca. The clinens of Madras heins for the scaffolding of a viaduet on a rail-road in Cornwall today twelve men felt a dis tance of 150 feet and were killed.

Jaruco alone out of 362 deaths 317 were due to smallpox. General Weyler, from Las Cruces, marched

to Villa Clara, capital of the province of Santa Clara, and it was reported from Villa Clara that he will push on to Placetas and Remedios. Advices from Remedios say that Genera Maximo Gomez has moved from the district of Sancti Spiritus, to Lasiguanea, which caused rumors to be circulated of a probable conference between the generals, and event-

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Earthquake Shocks.

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CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb.

base their objections. But this ually the conclusion of peace. The suggestion raised by Senator Danie has since been denied from insurgent sources. All the rumors published about as to whether the difference in the price of silver and gold should be the subject of arbiprominent home rulers and former leaders tration did not receive much consideration. of the ten years' war being engaged in treat-ing for peace are entirely without founda-tion, and are only inspired by the Diarlo de The proceedings connected with the con sideration of the treaty on its merits were today less varied and exciting than on yesla Marina, and perhaps reproduced by some terday, and it was impossible to hold the senators in their sents while it proceeded. AFTER SOMETHING TANGIBLE.

The early part of the session, however, was by no means so devoid of interest. The All the statements to the contrary, it can be affirmed on excellent authority that the insurgents expect in the long run to win something much more tangible than the "refirst two hours were given to a discussion o the full reports of yesterday's secret session that were printed in the papers this mornforms" proposed by the Spanish government. It is recalled that the Diario de la Marina ing. Senator Vest sprang this subject as soon as the confirmations were disposed of TRY TO FIND THE LEAK.

during the captain generalship of Calleja, announced that the latter had the intention of going a great deal further in the direction The time was devoted to a senatorial dis-Cuba home rule than outlined by cussion of the methods of the modern newsthe cabled reports of the Cuban reform scheme just proclaimed in Madrid. The paper, which was more in the nature of fault finding than of criticism of their ac-Spaniards here, it cannot be denied, are heartily sick of the war, excepting only curacy. The reporters were generally com plimented for their accuracy and a majority of the remarks were devoted to an effort to those who are making money out of the revo-lution. Then there is another class anxious for the war to continue—those who hope to better themselves considerably should the explain their appearance. Senator Vest as-serted that no one but a trained newspaper man could give the proceedings in such de insurgents triumph. General Gonzales Munoz is upon the point tail as sent out by the Associated press and contended that an expert must be employed of returning to Spain on leave of absence. His example is to be followed by Generals somewhere in the chamber. He complained Basana Bernal, Pon, Figueron and Losas in March. These officers, the friends of the insurgents claim, see absolutely no chance quite bitterly of the appearance such reports as derogatory to dignity of the senate. He was

owed by Senators Hale and Hoar in the of glory in Cuba and considerable danger same strain. Senator Gallinger said that of disgrace, to say nothing of disease and if as full reports as today's were to be given wounds, Consequently, their enemies add, seeing that the insurgents must eventually triumph by the machete or otherwise, they triumph by the machete or otherwise, they out it would be better to open the doors and

invite the world to be present. Senator Teller suggested the wisdom, in are adopting the policy of rats when the latter become aware the ship is on the point the absence of open sessions, of allowing a few selected reporters to be present, saying that his experience with the profession was such as to convince him that they

could be depended upon to deal fairly and together over the reforms projected for Cuba, succeeded in sending a cable mes-sage to the Madrid government requesting honorably with the senate. Senator Hill did not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to "point the moral" as being that his motion for open doors should the latter to radically amplify the reforms scheme, adding that under its present form have been adopted. He said it was claimed thers is no chance of its meeting the wishes the treaty was an unprecedented accom of the insurgent leaders and bringing about

plishment in diplomacy. Even if this was true, he said, it was also true that the senate had taken an almost unprecedented step in VENEZUELAN ABUSE FOR OLNEY. making the treaty itself public. Why

extend the policy to the extent of having open discussion of it. He, however, re-frained from renewing his motion to this effect. When every one had talked on this point who manifested a disposition to do so out. Senator Morgan was permitted to proceed

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) with his speech on the treaty as such -A bitter invective against Mr. Olney is It is probable the treaty will not be taken up again before Friday, and possibly its published today by Tomas Michelena, writing upon the boundary exhitration treaty consideration will not be resumed this week. Tomorrow will be devoted to the count of the with England. The American secretary of electoral vote, and Senator Sherman has agreed to yield to Senator Lodge on Thursstate is called arrogant. A political meeting of conservatives last night was dis-turbed by men of the opposing faction cheering for Rojas Paul. day to get up the conference report on the immigration bill.

### News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-(Special Tele-CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 9.- A sharp shock of earthquake was experienced at 3 o'clock gram.)-The following medical officers are relieved from duty at the Army Medical this morning in the state of Vera Cruz lastschool in this city, upon completion of the

House Gatterfes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The demand for

tickets of admission to the house galleries to witness the count of the electoral vote at 1 o'clock Wednesday has been so great that the supply is already exhausted. By resolution the house a few days ago decided to close all the galleries except the diplomatic, executive and press galleries while the count is in progress, and doorkeep-ers are instructed to admit no one without a ticket. Each representative and senate. has been supplied with two tickets. Sen ators and representatives who have wives and families in Washington will have use for their tickets, and those who have no wives have been besieged by their friends

until every available ticket has been given

The electoral votes of all the states have been received, that of Montana, the last to be received, arriving today.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The Indiana sailed today from Hampton Roads, the Massachusetts from New York, and the Vesuvius (which has been thoroughly over-hauled) from League Island, all for Charles-ton to join the North Atlantic squadron. The Texas salied from New York for Galves-ton without stop to receive a silver service from the state of Texas. The Detroit has salled from Hong Kong engoue to New York

rion the state of Lease are before has salled from Hong Kong enroute to New York via Sucz. The Vesuvius later may go to Florida to ald in suppressing filibustering, but first probably will sot as a blockade runner to Charleston.

Fix the Price on Armor Plate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The senate com-mittee on naval affairs foday reached a conclusion on the report to be made as a result of its inquiry on the subject of armor plats. The committee, will recommend that the secretary of the navy shall not be au-thorized to pay more than 1400 per ton for armor and that an appropriation of \$1.500,-000 be made to be used in the establishment of a plant in case the manufacturers refuse to accent this price.

to accept this price.

Senator Harris Much Better, WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Senator Harris condition shows considerable improvement today.

Starke, Fla JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 9.-A special to the Citizen from Starke says:

Mrs. Dr. N. S. Burnham of Chicago committed suicide in the Commercial hotel some time last night. As she did not come down to breakfast this morning a servant was sent to call her. No answer was received and they entered and found Mrs. Burnham dead. An empty chloroform bottle stood near, Five crushed and a heavy brake bar was forced letters, addressed to different persons, were on the table. Two of them were for her rison. Mail sacks were piled around in the husband, Dr. N. S. Burnham, at Palatka. A greatest confusion, but none of them de-

"whoever shall find this" was also note to there. It read: "I intended going to Chicago in the morning, but I am growing ill, and it may be that I shall never awake. If anything consisting of three men escaped unhurt. Of does happen to me please mail the letters the remaining cars in the train all jumped on the table. They will explain much to the track but two chair cars and a tourist. the persons to whom they are addressed. Under my pillow is something like \$140. comes he will pay anything else due.

presented resolutions of the Brotherhood of time in the clothes I have link out Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Conductors and Order of Railway Telegraphers in favor of the anti-scalping bill. The anti-scalping bill is by no means dead, as has been an-nounced in some sections, the intention of the sensite and house committees being nounced in some sections, the intention of Mrs. Ida Somarindych, Elkhart, Ind., and the sonate and house committees being inter Ocean, Chicago. For the rest, pray for yards was summoned and went to work me that I may be forgiven. The burden of life has grown too heavy for me to bear." The above was not signed, but was written in a steady feminine haud. Mrs. Burnham was for some time connected with the edi-and mail sent on to their destinations with torial department of the Chicago Inter Ocean, having been art critic during the

World's fair. HEAVY CUT IN STEEL RAILS.

Direct Result of the Callapse of the Big Pool. CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Steel rails are being sold at the lowest price ever known in

Amorica. The steel rait pool has collapsed and \$18 a ton was asked for rails in Chicago

a ton. Monday the price in Chicago was \$26 and in Pittsburg it was \$25. The sensational break of \$8 a ton within twenty-four hours is the result of a secret meeting of the rail pool, held in Pittsburg meeting of the directors. As a result he notified H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, that the Illinois Steel company was unable to come to a conclusion and had postponed action until after the an-nual election of officers to be held tomorrow Two hours after the message reached Pittsburg the prices quoted were being asked in WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Today's treasury statement shows: Available cash balance Chicago.

The eleven concerns popularly believed to the eleven concerns popularly believed to be members of the pool were the Carnegle Steel company, Pittsburg; Scranton Steel company, Scranton, Pa.; Pennsylvania Steel company, Steelton, Pa.; the Maryland Steel FEAR OUTBREAK OF YOUNG TURKS Distributes company, Sparrows Point, Md.; Cambrid Iron company, Johnstown, Pa.; Lackawanna CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9 .- Anxlety la CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 9.—Anxiety is felt here at the danger of an outbreak upon the part of the young Turks. The fall of prices on the Gallata bourse continues. The afficials of the embassies on Sunday received. Steel company, Chicago, and the Union Iron

opies of a manifesto from the young Turks and Steel company, Youngstown, O. CROWDS WATCH WHITE SQUADRON.

Vessels All Lie Just Outside the Har-bor at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 9.-Large crowds stood along the water front Loday to get a view of the blockade squadron. The or the part of the Russian embassy has im-transport steamer Fern and the cruiser ressed diplomatic circles, especially in visw Marblehead are the only ones near the shore.

the others being just outside the harbor The following men were injured in the gal-of Saturday and have been sent to the Ma bEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 9.—The joint ses-ion of the legislature met today and with-ut a roll call adjourned until tomorrow. E. C. Potter, sprained ankle: Alfred C Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 9. At Naples-Arrived-Olympia, from New York, Salied-Bolivia, for New York, At Baston-Bolivia, for New York, Naples-Arrived-Olympia, from New Salled-Bolivia, fo: New York, Boston-Arrived-Cephalonia, from wound. Others were injured, but will be treated aboard ship. At 2 o'clock the Mar blehead returned to the auchorage ground from

switch all right, but upon reaching the curve, left the track and the wrack followed." Whether Henn's statements are true or

as No. 2 was frequently late and the freight occasionally went in ahead. It would appear, however, that he was not at his station at the time of the accident or he would have been in a position to throw the

Conductor Wilcox stated that with the

today and in Pitlsburg the rate was \$15.25

Indian Territory: A. A. McPhee at Wag-oner. Idaho: M. M. Getchel at Silver City. California: A. C. Wood at Suisun City. Kausas: G. A. Van Atta at Clay Center. Also Fred W. W. Kickbusch, jr., of Wis-consin to be consul at Stettin, Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.- The senate in excutive session today confirmed the followng nominations: S. Penry of California to be register of the land office at Sacramento; G. B. Corby of California to be receiver of public money at Sacramento, Cal. Postmasters: Oregon: C. F. Bell at Dal-las, South Dakota: B. O'Neill at Howard.

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Uso that for expenses. When Dr. Burnham Ask ate of \$72 a month. Representative Strode of the First district presented resolutions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Loco-Some one 1 loved has admired me in

As soon as the accident was reported at the headquarters of the company, Superintendent P. J. Nichols and Division Superintendent

Sutherland went immediately to the

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with the least possible delay. A stub train was run down to the scene of the accident

a delay of scarcely over an hour.

The train wrecking crew was placed in charge of Yardmaster R. McNeil. When approached upon the subject of the manner in which the accident had occurred McNeil refused to reveal the name of the switch tender or any other facts in the case. He suid: "You'll not get any information out

of me. I refuse to talk. Get your information the best way you can."

SWITCH TENDER'S STORY.

It was learned that the accident was largely due to switch tender William Henn. He was seen in his shanty shortly afterwards and gave the following version of the Monday. No agreement could be reached and President Gates of the Illinois Steel company returned to Chicago and called a meeting of the directors. As a result he lake during the past month. The "puzzle" switch over which I have charge is the junction of the rails of the passenger and freight trains. No. 2 has the right of way into the city over the passenger rails, and at the time the train came along the switch was thrown open for the freight track. The freight track has a sharp curve in it and it is customary for trains going over it to run slow. The other track admits of full speed. 1 was expecting the Rock Island bridge freight No. 83 from South Omaha, and was starding about a hundred yards from my shanty when No. 2 came into sight. It was running very fast. I ran towards the lever to throw the rails over to the passenger track, but saw that I could not get there in time. I then signaled to the fireman of the passenger train, but as he was not on the lookout on his side of the cab I failed to attract attention. The engine struck the

not will be the subject of an investigation by the railroad officials, and the blame located where it belongs. When questioned as to the manner of finding out which train had the right of way at the time of the accident. Henn stated that it was a matter of signals from the first incoming train,

switch.

arty, which declared that they have de-ided to have recourse to force. Numbers of fly sheets, denouncing the present governant have been found on the streets o amboul. The Russian embarsy has writ stamboul. en to the porte pointing out the necessity f preventing an outbreak, which would im

of the naval preparations at Odessa. Joint Session Meets and Adjourns. out a roll call adjourned until tomorrow.