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GAFFIN'S NEW RULE

Speaker Confounds the Opposition to the

Exposition Bill.

HE PRACTICALLY CLEARS ITS WAY

DELAY BY POWERS Many of them have returned their licenses to the government and intend to close their business. The whole matter has caused great excitement among the people, particularly in the cases of the poorer classes, as the in the cases of the poorer chasses, as the stores of all descriptions have in conse-quence of the forced silver bill currency raised the price of all kinds of merchandse 40 per cent. This is making the people here desperate and has added greatly to the burdens they have been bearing for a long time. Wilk and has a reserve all kinds Turkey Avoids the Penalty of Its Failure to Act. burdens they have been bearing for a long time. Milk and beef are scarce, all kinds of provisions dear and grocers and others have raised prices another 50 per cent. To make this worse no lottery ticket sellers are to be seen on the streets, which deprives the government of a fruitful source of revenue and compels it to adopt other measures to raise the funds necessary to continue the campaign against the insurgents. The state-ment that everybody is tired of the war has so frequently been made that it is almost uselers to repeat it, but recent develop-ments have intrusified this feeling consider-ably and there is every evidence of this on GREECE ANSWERS HUMANITY'S CALL Christians Beg for Deliverance from the Mohammedan Persecutors. CRETE'S CRY OF DESPAIR IS HEARD Hellenes Sent to Aid the Struggling Victims of Hate. the campaign. Everybody seems to be anxious for the war to end one way or the other and among business men, merchants FOREIGN MINISTER SKOUSES EXPLAINS and their employes generally this sentiment is the most expressed. Astor's paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, has PERISHING BY THE ROADSIDE. Sends a Cublegram to America of taken a prominent part in the hostility to the county council proposal. In the speech supporting the bill John Burns said, re-Gratitude for Support and Rea-Bundelkund Province the Most Sorely son for the Action Al-Afflicted of Any, (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) ferring to the editorial attacks of the Pall rendy Taken. AGRA, Feb. 18 .- The special reporter of Mall Gazette upon it: "It is an abuse of (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) famine-stricken districts of India has in- tiemanly for this new millionaire from Amer. HAVE AN EYE ON LAW INVOLVED. ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-After kund districts. People from the former have the London school board offices, so prebeen flocking into British territory for the past month, and hundreds of starving persons are meeting the trains and begging as their only means of subsistence. The villages are crowded with the refugees and many are dying on the rails. Walking from one station to another the correspondent found five dead bodies along the line. Children are deserted and left to forage for themsalves. The rajahs were the last in starting relief works, and then the mischlef was airrady done. The mortality is awful at Banda, the blacksix months of waiting the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the great powers are not put into execution. The Turks oppose the organization of the gendarmerie (constabulary). On February 3, the Turkish troops began the massacres. The Christian quarters at Canea were burned. About 150,000 women The mortality is awful at Banda, the blackand children are refugees today in Greece. cst spot of the Bundelkund province, where out of a population of 500,000, 150,000 are The Cretans, In despair, proclaimed their receiving relief. The number is expected to independence and union with Greece. The reach 300,000 Hellenic government sent a small army to SIMPLY COURTEOUS TO WOLCOTT. occupy Crete in order to restore order and His Interview with Chancellor Hohenpeace. was ultimately defeated by tory votes. Five great powers occupy the four towns of lohe Has No Significance. The World representative subsiguently saw John Burns in the members' lobby and BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- The North German BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The North German Gazette today, referring to the far-reaching bimetallic corclusions some newspapers have attached to the recent visit of Senator Ed-ward O. Wolcott of Colorado to Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, declares Canea, Retimo, Candea and Sitia. All the remainder of the island is in the possession of the Christians. The expressions of sympathy from the great American | ward O. Wolcott of Colorado to Prince people and the Hellenes resident in America Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, declares sailing this scheme because of its costlines that the senator's audience was practically are appropos and support to us in the work has been really assalling it because under one of courtesy. the plans for our proposed town hall a corner of Astor's stables and dustbin would be for the independence of Crete, and we thank Death Record at Bombay. SKOUSES, them sincerely. (Signed) BOMBAY, Feb. 18.-Since the outbreak of cut off. I call that an impudent and scan-the plague 6,853 caves have been recorded in dalous proceeding on the part of this alien Minister of Foreign Affairs. this city and 5,443 deaths have occurred. In HAUL DOWN THE GREEK FLAG. Bombay presidency 2.001 cases and \$,005 deaths from the plague have occurred.

Radical Move is Made by the Consul at Canen.

CANEA, Feb. 18 .- Owing to the anomalous eltuation, the Greek consul here, on the representations of the foreign admirals, has removed the Greek flag from the consulate. The Greek flags were lowered at the request

of the foreign admirals, who have now demanded the withdrawal of the marine guard and Mrs. Spicer, their daughter, Mrs. Wilmanded the withdrawar of the marker of the final guar-from the consultates. The Greek consult ac-coded under protest, declaring that the ad-mirals were not competent to deal with the question. All of the Greek consulties on the island of Crete have lowered their flags, yet no positive clue to the perpetrators of The Island of Crete have lowered their flags. The British and Italian torpedo boats stopped the Greek ironclad Hydra, which was conveying provisions to the Greek camp. Colonel Vassos, commander-in-chief of the Greek forces, has decided to attack and on

JOHN BURNS ATTACKS ASTOR Labor Leader Uses Strong Language in the House of Commons. Copyright, 1857, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Burns, ably and there is every evidence of this on all sides. The feeling of depression cannot be dissipated by changes in the features of Astor by name in a debate in the House of

the Associated press who is visiting the London's hospitality. It is not fair or genspected the central native states and Bundel- ica who has dumped his city offices next to been flocking into British territory for the venting those premises from being extended.

HORRIBLE SEXTUPLE TRAGEDY.

In explanation of Burne' observation about Astor's city offices, it may be said that when Bodies of Six Persons, Frightfully Mu-Actor had completed that building he pur chased a vacant plot between it and th tilated, Found Near Winonn, N. D. WINONA, N. D., Feb. 18 .- A sextuple London school board offices to precise the school board from extending its premises in his direction. BALLARD SMITH. tragedy was revealed one mile from this place today on the ranch of Rev. Thomas Spicer. The horribly mutilated bodies of Mr.

> ALASKANS WANT REPRESENTATION. Say the Interests of the Territory

Suffer for the Need of It. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .-- L. G. Kauf-

CALIFORNIANS START FOR CANTON. RESULT OF SPECIAL INOURY books of original entry, if there ever were any, could not be found by your commit-Sumerous Applicants for Offices at McKintey's Disposal. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- J. J. DeHaver bound for Canton. He telt town last Hou Monday, and before his return will doubtion know who will succeed Judge McKenna as United States judge for this circuit. Judge SAYS HIS MONEY IS DEBAUCHING LONDON Bill for a Seven-and-a-Half-Million-Dollar Town Hall Defeated at the "Allen American Mil-Honaire's" Instigation. called that gentleman takes his sout in the called. Both served in covgress with Mc-Kinley and both enjoyed triendly relations with the major. Deltayen has also served upon the bench of the supreme court of this state. At the republican state convention of 1894 he was defeated for the nomination. Major Frank McLaughlin chairman of the L The

the labor leader, attacked William Waldorf Astor by name in a debate in the House of Commons this evening. A bill was under discussion, by which the London county council sought to obtain borrowing powers to erect a town hall at a cost of £1,500,000. of pres tho office, but it was said yesterday that the president-elect will tender him the office of superintendent of the mint in this city. The petition of Speaker Coamts for ap-pointment as minister to Japan is in circulaand ion at Sacramento, Assemblyman Kenyoz of Los Angeles is seeking the consul gener alship to the Hawaiian islands.

Pennsylvania Legislators Pass

Cuban Resolution. HARRISBURG, Feb. 18 .- In the house of (aughter), but I cannot do with this new (haughter), but I cannot do with this new American millionaire, who enjoys London's hospitality and is replying by attempting to prevent the clizens of London from obtain-ing a proper town hull." Control of the second of the s

The tories greeted tizes remarks, which were of a character unusual in the House of Commons, with deprecatory cries, while they were cheered by the radicals. The bill PAYMENT FOR A POLITICAL DEBT.

Governor Stephens Rewards a Mis-

souri Populist Leader.

confirmed by the senate in executive session today. Mr. Rozelle, as chairman of the Misnouri populist state committee, was one of the most influential men of his party, favor-ing fusion of the democrats and populists American millionaire, who, with the South African millionaires, is becoming a curse to London, whose society they are d.bauching with their money. I may tell you Astor has not heard the last of this aifair." lists of the state.

EXAMINED DIESTROW'S BRAIN.

Cursory Investigation Shows it Was in an Abnormal Condition.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18 .- Owing to the grea lifference of opinion as to the condition of the mind of Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the murderer of his wife and child, who was hanged at Union yesterday, a postmortem examination of his brain was made today by yet no positive clue to the perpetrators of the horrible crime. The appearances about the ranch, the condition of the bodies and some other circumstances have led to the suspicion that the murder was committed by Indians, and this suspicion committed by

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INCOLN, Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram.)— c state treasury situation remains just as did last night. The feeling is growing re intense, although cool judgment seems be getting the upper hand. The report the special investigating committee was sented to the house this afternoon. Al- ugh many members favored radical steps i immediate action, it was finally decided proceed with caution. The report which given in full below, was referred to a cial committee, together with the gov-	mittee 1 gation a and tha ple fund- tion. In view Mr.Moor funds of without your cor funds of without your com funds of without give Mr time as state. I

ernor's measage and both will be considered together. A strict and thorough investigaion of the whole treasury situation will undoubtedly be authorized when the house ment relative to the uncompleted settle-takes final action. ments with ex-Auditor Moore and ex-Treasakes final action.

Prominent members of the house assert Prominent members of the house assert he stated that every opportunity had been vehemently that the legislature will not adsage was referred to a special committee consisting of Ecal, Dearing, McGann, Mutz and Taibet, with instruction to report within ten days some plan of action. The senate procedure was the result of two caucues, one held yesterday and the other today. It was deemed best not to proceed too hastily and Ex-Treadurer Bartley states that he holds of every dollar of the money due the state. He admits that the money cannot be drawn on the certificates without endangering the existence of some of the banks, but aracris that the money can be withdrawn gradually with entire safety to the-banks and without The showing made by the house investigat

ng committee has already been foreshadowed in The Hes. The full report is as follows. Mr. Speaker: We, your committee ap-pointed to make a preliminary investigation of the conditions of the several state officers at the close of the term ending January 6, 1857, beg leave to render the following re-port. port:

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

Fourth-Appropriation in the matter of be commenced, which would test the lia-bility of the bondsmen of his client, and

were. We find that all of these funds have been systematically and carefully disbursed in accordance with lax and that youchers are on file covering all sums received and expended.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

SECRETARY OF STATE. 2. The cash receipts of this office as shown by the records are fees for the issu-ance of certificates to notaries public and fees for filing articles of incorporation,-amounting in total to \$1.677.10, which amount has been turned into the treasurer of the state, as shown by vouchers on file in the office. AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

At Different of the Difference account of the consist entirely for fees for services rendered in the office. According to the records there was due the state of Nebraska from the auditor of public accounts for fees collected by him up to the 6th day of January, 1897.

committee would further report in tion with this office, that it seems e been the practice to repuire clerks n and receipt to the received vice rendered. The received to another that it seems aums than the to the fully received vice rendered. The received to the line to the the to vice rendered. The received to the line to the to vice rendered. The received to the line to vice rendered. The nore the to the line to vice rendered. The nore the to the line to vice rendered. The nore the to the line to vice rendered. The nore the line to vice rendered to the line to vice of auditor to the recount to the treasurer and Majority Vote May Advance It on Genera te treasurer and innds and build e be authorized to die necountrestoner of r hat this cor File. a competer suntant to examine ks of said (and that said com-bave powe, make a full investi-and to send to: persons and papers at said committee be furnished am-ids to carry out this recommenda-FAVORABLE ACTION IS NEAR AT HAND ew of the fact that Mr. Bartley and ore assert that they have turned over of the state as fast as they could it injury to the banks of the state, ommittee would recommend that the tree appointed proceed with care and fr. Bartley and Mr. Moore as much is they think advisable, keeping in at all times the best interests of the Respectfully submitted, D. S. ZIM MERMAN, E. M. POLLARD, C. F. WHEELER, CORNEY GENERAL'S ATTITUDE Strength of the Measure's Friends is Clearly Shown. NEW BILL WILL BE SUBSTITUTED TODAY Measure Drawn to Remove the Object tions Raised Against the Smith Bill is Ready to Be ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ATTITUDE. Deputy Attorney General Smith appeared before the caucus and made a verbal state-Handed In. LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)urer Bartley. In regard to the ex-auditor A second attempt was made in the house this morning to advance the Transmississippi vehemently that the registrature with not the anorded Mr. above for an adjustment of the general journ until the whola treasury situation is his accounts, but that nothing had been done. Exposition bill to the head of the general his accounts, but that nothing had been done. Criminal proceedings, he said, would be commenced against Mr. Moore within a day or the vote in favor of advancing the bill stood so and suit would be commenced against his 55 to 38. Under the procedure of the house bondsmen. In regard to ex-Trers arer Bartley the at- it has always required 67 votes to advance torney general's office, he said, had the choice a bill ahead of its regular place on general of two proceedings, either to commence civil file, and the friends of the measure were and criminal proceedings at once and lose all the money due the state, or pursue a all the money due the state, or pursue a waiting game and secure as much money as possible and then commence legal proceed-ings after Mr. Bartley's ability to pay had become exhausted. He advanced no opinion of his own, but said the attorney general's therefore the study of parliamentary authoritics he had reached the conclusion that office would be guided by the legislature. a majority of the members elected to the house was sufficient to advance any bill. Authorities Let the Day Go by With- This new and, by the opponents of the expoout Taking Any Action. LINCOLN, Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-

MAKE NO MOVE IN MOORE'S CASE.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE. 1. The each receipts of this office have been principally from four sources. First-From the United States govern-ment for the maintenance of Soldiers' and Sailors' Homes. Second-Cash donations received for the relief of western drouth sufferers. Third-Fees for papers issuing from the officer.

also decide whether Moore could be held Deaths of a Day.

this city, was found dead in bed this morning. The congregation was just about to take

possession of its new church, which had been erected under the pastor's supervision. De-ceased was well known throughout eastern Pennsylvania. He was a native of this (Bucks) county and was about 69 years old.

He had complained of a cold for several days, but was attending to his pastoral duties as awail yesterday. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—A special to the Star from Perry, Okl., says: Judge William M. Hammond, formerly of Lebannon, Tenn,

There were no movements made here today the men who have been keeping the bill back in order to advance their own measlooking to the arrest of ex-Auditor Eugene Moore for embezziement of insurance fees collected by him during his term of office. apeedy action may be taken on the exposi-Attorney General Smyth went to Omaha and thon bill in order that the promoters of the

great enterprise may not longer be placed at a disadvantage in other Transmississippi states. The ruling was referred to the committee on rules for early report. The attempt to advance the bill this morn-

ing failed, not because the enterprise lacked friends in the house, but simply because a combination of those opposed to the project with those who were not ready to vote prevented immediate action. Under the usual procedure of the house is required 67 votes to advance the bill to the general file. The men who attempted to so advance the bill mustered but fifty votes. The affirmative DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.-Rev. Levi Scheip, pastor of Salem Reformed church, sionists and twelve republicans, while the negative represented twenty-three fusioniste and fifteen republicans.

POPULISTS LEAD FOR THE BILL.

Greek forces, has decided to attack and or

cupy strategic points. Turkish volunteers and refugees, who have been brought here by a transport, state that built in hundred Mussulmans have been killed at Serakinos and Sellnos, and that an equal Serakinos and Selinos, and that an edung number have been killed is the surrounding country.

of the powers, saying it is impossible for Greece to recall its torpedo flotilla co long as the excitement continues in Crete.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .-- A dispatch received here from Athens says that King George is to take command in person of the northern army, adding that he is reported to have army, adding that he is reported to have said he preferred to die in battle than to be an exiled king, which, according to the dis-patch, would be his fate in the event that he did not take the lead in the present crisis. ROME, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch re-rent in that state is said to be the cause

prospect of its being adopted. This, with other information, tends to strengthen the

administration. The municipal elections are already proceeding and mayors have been installed in the towns and villages outside of Canca, Heraklion, Retimo and Sitia.

CUBAN FORCES ARE RETREATING.

Insurgents Move Away from Vicinity of Weyler's Soldiers opyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Feb. 18 .- (Via Key West.)-If the official reports are correct, the insurgent army under General Gomez has been divided into small corps and Gomez himself is in full retreat before the continued advance of Weyler. Disratches from Ciego de Avila say that the insurgent commander-in-chief, with 4,000 men, has recrossed the military line in the province of Puerto Principe, ex-tending from Jucaro to Moron, and that he is going eastward through Puerto Principe and in the direction of the capital of the province. Calixto Garcia (Gomez's second in command) was reported four days ago to be in the vicinity of Puerto Principe and re-treating towards the same point as Gomez. Sancti Weyler arrived yesterday at Spiritus, the most important point in the western part of the province of Santa Clara, near the boundary of Puerto Principe and in the territory where the insurgent head-quarters was recently located, and as he has been able to reach that place, the report that Gomez is retreating would appear to be borno out

The statements from the Spanish headquarters are even more explicit. It is an-nounced that the insurgents have retreated to the mountains and to the woods before the Spanish advance, and that from Saucti Spiritus Weyler will push forward to Moron. Clego de Avila and Jucaro, thus seemingly sweeping across the island, with a large force and driving the enemy before him towards the eastern part of the island. Strategically Weyler's position is a good one and well adapted to keep his troops well supplied. He expects to trap Gomez between the two to the mountains and to the woods before the expects to trap Gomez between the two wings of the Spanish column and thus force a decisive ergagement before the rains put an end to military operations. The Cubans believe, however, that Gomes will, as usual, slip through the corden before being com-pletely enveloped.

A dispatch from Consalacion del Sur adds that Pinar del Rio is far from being pacified. Numerous hands of insurgents are said to be Numercus bands of insurgents are said to be hidden in thick woods, and on Monday last the insurgents dynamited and derailed an exploring train from Pinar del Rio between Los Palacios and Paso Real. The line is still interrupted and passengers bound from Pinar del Rio to this city have to be trans-At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from Pinar del Rio to this city have to be trans-forred to trains in waiting at the point where the explosion occurred. Otherwise trains to and from this city are running as usual. FOOD PRODUCTS GO UP. The bank bills question is producing seri-ous differences among the proprietors of the exchange houses and the government officials. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 18. At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from At Reema Sailed – Werra, for New York. At New York – Arrived – Patta, from Hamburg; Statistical – Katter – Sailed – Trave, from At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from At Southampton – Sailed – Trave, from the explosion occurred. Otherwise trains to At New York – Arrived – Patta, from Hamburg; At Laverpool – Sailed – Catalonia, for Bos-ton. At London – Arrived – Massachusetts, from New York.

started from the fact that one Indian wa seen in the neighborhood of the ranch yes

ATHENS, Feb. 18.-M. Skouzes, the min-ister for foreign affairs, has replied to the last communication from the representatives of the powers, saying it is impossible for doubtedly now back among the reservation Indians.

Inquiries for South Dakota Land VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special. -Already many inquiries are being made

ROME, Feb. 18.—A species says that 1,000 ceived from Larissa, Greece, says that 1,000 Macedonians have crossed the frontier and joined the Greek forces.

VERMILLION, S. D. Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -The Indians on the reservation, who have ously opposing Greece. ATHENS, Feb. 18.—Colonel Vassos, the commander-in-chief of the Greek army of George, is establishing there a system of distribution of the greek army of George, is establishing there a system of ways reckoned a good weather prophe but this winter finds the most thrifing of them without hay for their cattle and po-nies and they are solling their cattle for any price and letting their ponies starve. Many families are already in destitute cir-cumstances cumstances.

Morris Was Undoubledly Murdered. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-An investigation of the death of John Morris, near Wheatland, made today shows that he was murdered. He had con-siderable money, none of which can be found. Morris lived the life of a hermit, and has no known relatives. He leaves \$5,000 in land and cattle.

Mining Engineers Select Officers. CHICAGO, Fcb. 18 .- At today's meeting of the twenty-seventh annual scenion of the American Institute of Mining Engineers

American Institute of Mining Engineers the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Freedent, Thomas M. Brown, South Bethlehem, Pa.: vice presi-dents, D. W. Brunton, Aspen, Colo; W. E. Eustis, Boston; James Pooglas, New York City; managers, C. W. Goodale, Eutle, Mont.; Frank Lyman, Brooklyn, and Frank M. Stanton, Houghton, Mich; treasurer, Theodore D. Rand, Philadelphia; secretar; Rossiter W. Raymond, New York City, Papers were read by Edward Keller Pooto; Charles Catlett, Summit, Vg., and A. J. Splisbury, the retiring president. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Carnegie Sells Rails in England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Important bank-ing interests were today informed that the bly. Carnegie company had sold 50,000 tons of steel rails for export to London, the buyer being one of the largest English railways. Other sales of L0,000 tons were reported, making the exports foot up 100,000 tons.

Many Looking for Work.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19.-Nearly 2.000 men, many of them drawn here from other cities by the knowledge that the Missouri & Kansas Telephone company wanted 200 men to dig trenches for its conduits, clamored for a chance to work today. Only the most needy were employed.

Whole Family Murdered.

BISMARCE, Feb. 18.-The report from Winona, forty miles south of here, is that Mrs. Waldrad, Thomas Spicer and wife, their daughter, Mrs. Kouse, and the latter's twin children, aged I year, were murdered at their home near that place.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 18.

Wright,

congress. He has visited Seattle, Tacoma and Portland and the commercial bodies of those cities have adopted resolutions urging ongress to pass the bill now before ing Alaska a representative, which bill has on territories. The officers of the San Fransee Chamber of Commerce have given Mr Kaufman a memorial, which will be for-warded to Washington at once. The champer will supplement this action at its nex

regular meeting. OWNER OF THE LAURADA ON TRIAL.

Witness Testifies to the Shipping of

Arms on the Steamer. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- The trial of ohn Hart ,charged with fitting out a filibustering expedition in violation of the United the principal mourners. The interment was states neutrality law in connection with the made in the Duestrow lot, beside the murteamer Laurada, which it is alleged salled or Cuba early in August, 1896, with arms CAPTURE A GANG OF SWINDLERS. and ammunition for the insurgents, was ontinued in the United States district cour

continued in the United States district court today. Hubert S. Heath, a seaman on the Laurada, said he was hired by Mr. Hart to go on the vessel. He had seen men and boxes placed on the Laurada when that comer was off Barnegat. The witness stailed at dength how the boxes had been inpacked and rifles and cartridges taker rom them. The balance of his testimony vas devoted to the trip to Cuba and the ransfer of arms ammunition and men t he Dauntless when off Navassa island.

STEAMER BERMUDA PUTS TO SEA.

Report Says General Roloff, the Cuban, is a Passenger. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- The steam hip Bermuda, which has gained worldside celebrity because of Its Cuban fillbustering expeditions, passed out from the Belaware breakwater early this morning and steamed seaward, ostensibly for the Bermudas. The Bermuda, which has been detained by the collector of customs, was

eleased yesterday after affidavits setting orth that it will not violate the neutrality lawr. It is reported that General Roloff, the Cuban insurgent chief whose bail was forfeited in Baltimore yesterday, is a pas-senger on the Bermuda.

Colorado Man on Sunday Racing. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 18 .- In an interview Chief Consul Dawson of the Colorado division said: "This talk of a Wheelmen is nonsense. The report has gone out that Colorado will lead the movement,

and E. S. Hartwell of Denver is quoted as uthority. Mr. Hartwell was appointed vice consul in order to carry the proxies to Albany, and agreed to resign after the assem-bly. I telegraphed for his resignation and any section of the evening. While willing that any section of the country should have Sun-day tacing if it desires it. I consider the whole racing business a minor branch of the league work. I shall favor no defection myself, nor will I tolerate action detrimental to league interests on the part of any official league work.

of this division."

Fight News from Carson. CARSON, Nev., Feb. 18 - A snow storm prevailed here today, preventing Corbett from

going into training quarters at Shaw's Springs. The storm has prevented the car-penters from finishing Jim's handball court and so he will not go out and settle down to outdoor training for several days yet. In the meantime he puts in the day playing pool and hoxing in the opera house with Billy Woods and his brother Jue, besides taking a turn at wrestling with Jack McVey. He takes them all in turn for an hour, and when

they get tired he seems as fresh as ever ----

Pugilist Meets Death in the Ring. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- Benuy Coleman a little colored boy, met death in the ring of the Manhattan athletic club tonight in the

first round of his boxing bout with William

contative in the legislative body. Mr. Kauf who had testified at the legal investigat man says the commercial and mining in- into the murder's sanity, were present. The suffering from the lack if representation in resulted in a conviction that Duestrow's resulted in a conviction that Duestrow's brain was in an abnormal condition. A careful microscopic examination will follow and the results as they appear will be given to the public.

Dis. Bremer, Bauduy, Crandall and Simon gave out this statement of what they found: 'The postmortem disclosed evidences of dif-The postmortem inscissed evidences of alf-fuse hyperaemia of the brain and mem-branes. There existed some opacity and milky spots upon the arachnoid and pia membranes, the result of previous chronic instancements of the second seco leptomeningitis."

After the doctors left the undertaker's the body was prepared for burial. It was placed in a handsome casket and at 2 o'clock driven to Bellefordaine cemetery without any religious services. Dr. Schott, Governor Johnson, the attorney who de-fended Duestrow, Dr. Simon and Attorney Heirz, representing Huida Duestrow, were derer's father.

Supposed to Have Worked in Most All the Large Cities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Six members of a gang of Italian confidence men and "satchel workers," whose operailons have extended o nearly every big city in the country, are under arrest here. Five of them were captured today by detectives in an Italian boarding house at 3910 Cottage Grove avenue after a desperate resistance. Their names are Bavonardo Rosshile, Emil Mar-kutie, Louis Semmie, Fhilip Perrodgie and Petro Bennadro. The sixth, Antoine Mathus, dias John Fernald, was captured yesterday by a fellow countryman, whom he had vie

timized out of \$3,100. All of the men identified today by a crowd of excited Ital ians who had been swindled out of sumranging from \$25 upward. Bennadro, allai Mauro Andren, is said to have been impli-cated in the robbery of George E. Gall, a New Orleans Jeweler, of \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

JACKSON AND WALLING WILL HANG.

Murderers of Pearl Bryan Will Swing off Together. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- Shariff Plumme

today received the death warrants in the casses of Jackson and Walling, condemned for the murder of Pearl Bryan, directing him to carry the warrants into execution between sunrise and sunset of the 20th day of March. This gives to the sheriff the power to make Colorado division said: This talk of a western split in the League of American Wheelmen is nonsense. The report has gone nounced the latter method. Judge Helm today ordered a death watch to be placed on the condemned men. Four men have been appointed, who will divide the time into about watches

short watches. Hearing a Complicated Case.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 18.-H. V. Seveens of Michigan, presiding in the United States listrict court here, today is hearing what

is known as the Consoliduted East Ten-nessee Land company case. It is the most complicated litigation ever before the court. The leading question is whether or not the East Tennessee Land company had the right to guarantee a 3 per cent per annum dividend for four years on the stock of the Harriman Manufacturing company. Sev-cral days will be fequired to complete the ral days will be required to complete the

Lead Trust Re-Elects Old Board

NEW YORK, Feb, 18 .- The old hoard of directors, with one exception, was re-electe at the annual meeting of the Nationa Lead company stockholders in Line Withonan today. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock was de-clared, payable March 18, and a resolution introduced to appoint a committee to examine the expenses and administration of the property was visal down. of the property was voted down.

Bloodhounds Trail a Murderer,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18-Officera arrested Ahaz Johnson at Coal Creek today. "He is charged with the assassination Royal mines. Bioodhounds trailed Johnson to his house. He was preparing to leave the state.

by him up to the 6th day of January, 1897, the sum of \$27,534.89, of which amount has recently been paid into the state treasurer by Mr. Moore, ex-auditor, the sum of \$1,500.00, leaving a balance due and unpaid to the state of \$25,584.80, since the investi-gation your committee has been informed that Mr. Moore has deposited with the state treasurer a check for the sum of \$2,500.00. In addition there are irregularities in the method of conducting the businens of the office; for example, warrants have been drawn on vouchers not properly certified and sworn to according to haw, and in other transactions the details of which your committee have not the time to investigate. OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER.

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OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER. It was in this office that your committee made the most careful investigation. The records of the office appear fairly well keet, with the exception that many of the ledger accounts were not balanced and closed up at the close of Mr. Bartley's term of office on January 6, 185, leaving to your com-mittee the archaois duties of striking the balances for that dute. Your committee can do no better than to submit as a part of this report a condensed statement made up from the records of the office and careful V prepared by the present theasurer. Hon, J. R. Meserve, which shows that the out-going treasurer. Hon, J. S. Bartley bus failed up to this time to turn over to his successor or in any manner account for as required by law, the sum of \$57,762.53. The follow-ing is the statement made by Mr. Meacrve under the direction of the committee: Statement showing the balances of meneys

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who favored immediate action were Hull of Harlan, Clarke of Richardson, Horner of is dead at Woodward, Okl. Judge Hammond was one of the best known men in Tennessee. having been on the bench of that state for At death he was register of the years. United States land office at Woodward, CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—George W. Adams died toflay from a wound self-inflicted, Adams in 1874, engineered one of the greatest

Dawson and Stebbins of Lincoln. The republicans favoring speedy acton were Pollard of Cass and Fouke of Gage. The populists who spoke against the motion to advance were Weoster of Merrick. Winslow of Gospir and Gaylord of Buffalo. For the republicans,

the opposition was led by Jenkins of Jeffer-'corners" in cats known in the history of would have made him one of the richest ron. It would be unfair to ascribe today's defeat to either populist or republican influences, It required but twelve additional votes this men in Chleago had he won, Yesterday evining he borrowed a revolver and shot morning to advance the null. This number could casily have been furnished by either the republicans alone or the populists alone. nimself in the head, after writing "I die hungry" on a biil head. He was once a wealthy operator, but after looing his money became a bookkeeper. Three monthe ago, he Nother can it be said that today's defeat is an indication of ultimate unfavorable ac-tion on the bill. There is every reason for art his place and has since been out of work.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Spe-ial Telegram.)-Alexander H. Harmon lied today at the residence of his grandsaying that when the Transmississippi Ex-position bill comes up for final passage it will receive all the votes necessary to make daughter, Miss Coretta Sadler, of paralysis, aged 91 years. He has been a resident of this county for a number of years. The remains At the caucus held this evening a resolu-

tion offered by Roberts of Douglas, Instruct-ing the committee on rules to report a rule vere taken to Oxford, O., for interment. EXETER, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-This providing that lifty-one volta are sufficient to advance a bill, was declared carried. place mourns the loss of two more well known citizens. James P. McNeal was a

known citizens. James P. McNeal was a farmer living northeast of town. He has been a resident of this precinct clines 1875, coln hotel last night it was agreed that the coming here from Poortown, Lewis county, Ky, He was in town Friday with corn, and Saturday noon ate a bearty dinner, after outlinely new bill, which would meet the obshird by book and seated him-self in a rocking chair to read. He had only been sitting there a few minutes, when his daughter raw him throw his head back on the chair, and the book fall from his hands. Thinking he had fainted, she called her hour this norming. The new bill will be of-Thinking he had fainted, she called her mother and ran to him, but found him dead, He was upwards of 75 years old and had heart disease. It is remains were interred in the cemetery here Monday afternoon. The funeral was the first intimation the towns people had of his death. Mrs. Maria Greenawalt, after two or three years of intense suffering, died this morn-ing. The Greenawalts are well known all over this state, having been proprietors of the Commercial hotel at this place until Mrs.

over this state, having been proprietors of the Commercial hotel at this place until Mrs. Greenawalt's poor health compelled them to give up the business. She underwent a se-vere surgical operation last fail, hoping thereby to gain relief, but it only proved temporary and death was a welcome guest. ATLANTIC, Ia. Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Mirs. C. P. There are also be a served to account the server is a server of the server of

The new bill, as prepared by Congressman Stark and Judge Scott, is as follows: C. E. Tiffany, aged 69 years, who came to At-lantic from Waukegan, 111., in 1870, died at