KAISER WILHELM THE GREAT

Cne Hundredth Anniversary of His Birth to Be Celebrated Teday.

OMAHA GERMANS TO OBSERVE THE EVENT

Veterans of the German Army Will Gather Touight to Do Honor to the Memory of the First Wilhelm.

Upon March 22, 1797, was born the most popular hero worshipped by the present generation of Germans, Kaiser Wilhelm I, the first emperor of United Germany. Today is therefore the centenary anniversary of that birthday and it will be celebrated in every portion of the world where Germans or German descendants live.

Emperor William early distinguished himself, for he was very prominent in the campaign of 1813-14, which terminated in the overthrow of Napoleon and the restoration of Prussia. He was not popular, however, on account of his absolutism and the people did not take kindly to him when he received the title of prince of Prussia as heir presumptive in 1840. This unpopularity continued up to the time that he was crowned king of Prussia in 1861. The ill feeling was principally due to his continued policy of maintaining a large standing army.
The effect of this militarism, however, was

felt in the war with Denmark in 1864, when the army proved to be able and effective. The king them began to be popular. The elation of the people was increased in 1865, when a number of brilliant victories were gained under the personal leadership of the king against Austria and its allies. In 1867 the king placed himself at the head of the newly formed German union. His greatest glory was gained in 1870-71 in the war with Prance. In this conflict his abilities became so prominent and the enthusiasm of the people for him so increased that in 1871 he was offered the crown of Germany by the divided German princes. He was crowned emperor on January 18.

After the union of the German states under William, the emperor found a most difficult task confronting him in reconciling the con-flicting interests. He succeeded in his work thoroughly, however, and completely welded the states into one nation. His popularity constantly increased, and since his death he has been enthroned as a hero in the hearts of the German people. Two attempts were made to assassinate him, but both were unsuccessful, and he finally died when h was more than ninety years of age,

TO BE OBSERVED EVERYWHERE. On account of the reverence in which he was held the hundredth aniversary of the emperor's birth will be made the occasion for an immense celebration in Germany to day. The anniversary will be observed also in almost every other part of the world. In the United States not one of the larger citie will allow the event to pass by without an observance of some character.

In Omaha the day will be observed tonight by the Landwehr verein in the Natatorium building on Howard street near Thirteenth The association which will celebraty is composed of veterans of the German army, that is, the Germans who bave had service in the army, whether they have engaged in any of the national wars or not. The local organization is of considerable size.

A patriotic program has been arranged for the evening. It will be followed by a ball. The program is as follows:

The committee that has arranged for the affair is composed of Charles Bouffier, Exerman Zeliar, T. Biesing, John Schoeffler, Gustave Wandel and Chalres Hoffman, ex-officio men

ber on account of his position as presiden of the verein.

COCKADE FOR GERMAN ARMY Emperor and Federal Princes Issu

an Order to the Soldiers. BERLIN, March 21 .- The Army Gazett publishes the following order of Empero-William to the German army:

"The army will henceforth don the Germa cockade, which is in accordance with th unanimous resolution of the federal govern ments of the empire, which have unanimously bestowed it upon their troops, as a visible injunction to defend the greatness of Germany. May the army to which the lamente William I devoted his unceasing solicitude ever mindful of its high mission. memory of March 22, 1797, the emperor instia medal, made out of bronze of cap tured cannon and ornamented with the por trut of William the Great, to be bestowed in the first instance upon members of the army. May any one who has proved worth; to wear on his breast the picture of the augus emperor. William I emulate also his purfor the fatherland and his devotion Then will Germany victoriously with-

stand all storms and dangers."
Frince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, and other federal princes of the empire publish

The weather today has been cloudy, but with occasional glimpses of sunshine. The streets of Berlin are crowded and present unusually animated appearance, almost everybody wearing the corn flower, which was the favorite flower decoration of the old emperor.

The members of the imperial household attended divine services at the Emperor William Memorial church: Court Chaplain occasion, dwelling upon the virtues of William I and upon the example presented by his life and character to all Germans. After the service the emperor drove in the state carriage to the Potsdam station. There, mounting his horse, he went at the head military procession to transfer military colors to the William I palace, where the empress and the young princes stood at the windows, deeply interested in the whole impressive spectacle, while the cheers of the populace all but drowned the music of the bands.

Other features which will occur, or have already occurred in the memorable program culminating tomorrow with the unveiling the monument on the Schloss Freihert the gala performances for school children at the three royal theaters, the banquet tendered by the emperor to 220 princes and notables the banquet given by Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, to the federal ministers, and other distinguished state officials, im-

CONDITION OF KAISER EXCELLENT.

Official Reply to Inquiries as to the Emperor's Sanity. NEW YORK, March 22.-The World says The World cabled to Prince Von Hoheniohe the imperial chancellor of Germany, and to Baron Marschall Von Bleberstein, the imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs, that the dispatches sent to the United States fr.m Europe represent that Emperer Will-dam's condition is grave and that his mainty is assuming the form of insanity. In remae the World received this official mea-

BERLIN, March 21 .- The condition

the emperor is excellent. Salisbury Confined to His Bed. LONDON, March 21 - The marquis Salisbury is still confined to his bed with in fluenza, but is much better. To-day he re ceived Mr. Balfour and was able to do some

DEALS OUT BULLETS FREELY. GREECE READY TO BUY CRETE

resulting in the death of five members of one family is reported from Orrick, a small village thirty-five miles southwest of here, B. Rainwater, a farmer, shot and killed his man; his brother-in-law, John Artman, and his little stepdaughter, Fannie Gentry. Then, after so nearly exterminating the whole family, the murderer blew off the top of his

own head, dying instantly.

The tragely occurred before midnight last night at the home William Artman, sr., father-tu-law of the murderer. The two fifty yards from the house when Rainwater fifty yards from the house when Rainwater, who was walking behind the boy, leveled his shotgun and shot young Artman in the back. Leaving the boy for dead, Rainwater returned to the house, where all the other members of the family were by this time in bed. In one big room, Mr. and Mrs. Artman, Mrs. Rainwater and her daughter, Fanny Gentry, and a 10-year-old daughter of the Artman's, were in bed. Entering the room. Artman's, were in bed. Entering the room and leveling his gun at the aged Mrs. Art

fired. The charge carried off all of her fingers and tore away one side of her head. She was instantly killed. Turning around, to literally blew his wife's head off with the other charge in the shotgun. Then, drawing revolver, the murderer fired two bullets into the body of Fanny Gentry, one passing through her lungs and the other entering the brain. She, too, died instantly.

Artman girl. The murderer then delib-erately reloaded both barrels of the shotgun and went out into the dooryard. There he encountered Johnny Artman, whom he had left for dead. The boy had crawled almost to the door. Rainwater killed him with another charge of buckshot, which tore away a part of the boy's head. The mur-derer then leaned up against the fence and fired the remaining charge of gunshot, blow-ing off the top of his own head.

Engineer and Fireman Killed, but No

CHICAGO, March 21.-The boiler of the ecomotive which was hauling the Chicago and Boston special on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad blew up this norning, instantly killing the engineer and freman and completely demolishing the engine. The dead are

ALEXANDER FRANKS, engineer, Chi-EDWARD B. SMITH, fireman, Chicago. The engineer was hurled 200 feet into the air, through a network of telegraph wires that were stretched along the tracks, and his right leg torn off. The fireman was thrown against a cattle car with such force that nearly every bone in his body was broken. None of the remainder of the crew nor any of the passengers were injured.

The train to which the engine was attached is one of the fastest on the Lake be allowed to enter Cretan ports. There is Shore road and leaves the Van Buren street no confirmated depot at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. The troops have

act that although the report was so loud tent. that it was heard by residents a half mile away and the force so great that the engine was literally blown to atoms, none of the because they fear they will be compelled t passengers in the rear part of the train heard leave the island without compensation for the report and were not aware that anything their large land interests, which are heavily inusual had happened until they looked out ofter the train had come to a sudden stop. The train dashed along about 150 feet after the explosion took place, and although the stop was quite sudden, none of the passen-gers were thrown from their seats, and not ne of the coaches was damaged by either the really workable. It wou applosion or the sudden stop. The centuate existing fends.

reighing several tons, were tossed over the telegraph wires into a swamp, a distance to force the withdrawal of the Greek troops of 250 feet, while the baggage car, directly He said he would himself tear up every con-

Gubernatorial Office, DETROIT, Mich., March 21.—Governor

Pingree will not resign the governorship and will not be a candidate for mayor of Detroit at the coming election April 5. This negative program was decided upon by the overnor at a meeting of several advisers, which lasted nearly the whole of last night. "The old man," as his excellency is familiarly called by his followers, wanted to vinlicate himself as against the suprems co decision in ousting him by permitting the epublicans to nominate him for mayor, and hought that he would be triumphantly reelected. Most of his advisers at the meet ing, however, especially those from other parts of the state, insisted that it was his of the term and not to permit Lieutenant Governor Dunstan to succeed him. After hours of discussion the chief gradually came around to this view. The meeting finally decided to recommend that the city convention nominate Captain A. E. Stewart, legislature, to succeed Pingree as mayor The republican convention has adjourned until tomorrow to await Pingree's wishes, and the democratic city convention Saturday adjourned until Tuesday, in order to learn

what the republicans are going to do. WILL BURY HIM IN DETROIT.

the Body of Rabbi Grossman. Kolin Rathhaus and by the spacious halls of the Reichstag, in the presence of the emperor, empress and the imperial princess, a general illumination of the city on an unprecedented scale and all kinds of popular amusements. of his wife, who died several years ago.

Among the rabbis present at the funeral services were: Rev. Dr. Gothiel of Temple Emanuel, Rev. Dr. Krauskopf and Rev. Dr. Wazzerman, the oldest rabbi in New York. D.: Gressman was 73 years of age and was born in Hungary. His first charge was in Brooklyn, from which place he removed to Kansas City, and from there to Detroit.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, March 21 At New York Arrived Hekin, from Sect-in, Sicilia, from Eigettin, and Alusia, from Hamburg, Salled Manitobu, for London, At Kinsale Passed Aurania, from New York for Liverpool

New York.

At Queenstown-Sailed-Umbris, from Averpool for New York.

At Payal-Arrived-Peninsuia, from New York for Lisbon.

At Flestwood-Arrived-Progressist, from the Peninsuian Brancisco, via Montevideo, St. Vincent and Falmouth. Auckland-Sailed Monowai, for San

Missouri Farmer Nearly Exterminates His Wife's Family. RICHMOND, Mo., March 21 .- A tragedy

wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Art- COLONEL VASSOS IS WELL SUPPLIED

families lived a quarter of a mile apart, on the bank of the Missouri river, three miles south of Orrick. Last week Mrs. Artman was taken sick and sent for her daughter to come and stay with her. Fannie Gentry, Mrs. Rainwater's little daughter by a former husband, went with her mother. On Saturday evening Rainwater, who had been alone at home for several days, went over to the Artman Fouse to spend the night. During the evening he went to church with his young brether-in-law, Johnny Artman, and upon their return, he appeared in good numor. At bedtime, Rainwater proposed to young Ariman that they go out and shoot some dogs that were barking outside, Artman consenting, they took a shotgun and a revolver and went out. They had gone but

man, the murderer shouted:
"D—n you, I've got you all now."
Mrs. Artman threw up her hands as he

For some unknown reason Rainwater spared the aged Mr. Ariman and the young

LOCOMOTIVE'S BOILER EXPLODES.

One Else is Injured.

wenty miles an hour.

of the explosion was appar-directly upward and outward, as parts of the engine were thrown into the air 100 feet, and huge pieces of the boiler,

PINGREE WILL NOT RUN FOR MAYOR. riends Advise Him to Hold on to the

Funeral Services in New York Over NEW YORK, March 21.- Puneral services ver the body of Rabbi Ignatz Grossman of Detroit were held at the Temple Rodolph Sholom to-day. The edifice was filled with ing for the west. The burial will be at Detroit where the deceased labored for many years. He will be buried by the side

Liverpool. vre-Arrived-La Bretagne, from

Rumor Current in Athens of an Offer to Purchase the Itland,

Greek Camp is Amply Provided with All the Necessaries_France Supparts Proposal to Make Prince George Governor,

ATHENS, March 22 .- It is rumored here that the Greek government has offered to purchase the island of Crete, and that a gentleman known to be closely connected with the palace party at Constantinople visited General Vassos a week ago in the guise of a tourist, charged with secret instructions on the subject. Two Greek officers have arrived here from

he camp of Colonel Vassos. They report that he is amply provided with all necessaries. Another Greek officer writes accusing the Turks of trying to dynamite the church at Platina, when the Greek officers and Cretan soldiers were attending mass for the dead. A Greek vessel which has returned from Creto reports that it landed half its cargo,

although a French warship fired a blank shot as a warning. France is understood to support the proposal to make Prince George governor of

GALE BLOWS IN THE AEGEAN SEA.

Elements Render the Blockade of Greek Ports a Difficult Task.

LONDON, March 21 .- The Athens correspondent of the Times cays a strong gale is blowing across the Aegean sea, which will make the blockade exceedingly difficult. It is reported the admirals purposely refrained from interfering with vessels which have recently landed provisions in Crete, one having discharged the cargo at Akrotiri almost under the eyes of the admirals. The necessity of removing the Turkish troops from the island becomes more and more imperative. Absolutely nothing else, continues the correspondent, will convince the Cretans of Europe's sincerity. It may be regarded as certain that they will even prevent the departure of the Greek army by force unless the Turks have gone. There is no time to be lost. It is impossible that Greece and Turkey could long support the armies they have mobilized. Either may prefer provoking a struggle to seeing the troops starve The foreign war ships have aleady arrived at Crete and the Sultan should be induced, the correspondent says, to make a voluntary recall of his troops. Greece might then be willing to recall Colonel Vassos.

It is reported from Jerusalem that the Greeks and Arabs in Palestine are greatly excited by recent events. Thousands are re-ceiving communications at the mosque of the

says that all the Greek newspapers protest against the blockade and the question is no confirmation of the rumor that Greek accident occurred about 11 o'clock, as the curvain had just pulled out from the Engle-cupy strong positions, except on the coast, wood depot, and was running at the rate of which is open to sea attack. The heavy levies enforced by threats of violence on A peculiar feature of the explosion was the Greek villages in Epirus cause great discon-

The Daily Chronicle dispatch from Canen says the Moslem beys object to autonomy mortgaged to Christians. Mosle two-thirds of the lands in Crete, Moslems ow whole country is now practically in the control of the insurgents. Nobody, con-tinues the report, believes that a scheme of autonomy such as the powers propose is really workable. It would only serve to ac-

The Chronicle's correspondent at Canea says the Italian officers returned tonight from the camp of Colonel Vassos, in the centro of the island, and they report that he ha declared his intention to resist any attemp behind the engine, was not damaged in any of the autonomy proposition that came his way. he intended to assume the offensive,

While shots were being exchanged Saturday at Akrotiri, between the Turke insurgents, the Turkish frigate in Suda bay shelled the insurgent position in full view of the European fleet. The result of the shelling is not known. Some insurgents a Akrotiri are begging for food from the chips but the admirals declined to give anything except medical aid.

Unless the gale abates it will be difficult to land the foreign troops.

The Athens correspondent of the Daily Chronicle denies that King George has promised not to bring about an uprising in Macedonia, and asserts that the sultan himself wanted amicable relations with King George, asking the czar to act as mediator. Count Muravieff replied instantly: would never countenance such a perfidious It was then that Russia urged Turkey to take hostile measures.

COLONEL VASSOS LACKS PROVISIONS.

Hold Out for Long. CANEA, March 21.-The situation in Crete today may be described as one of expectancy. This morning the fact that the blockade had formally begun was generally communicated

from Canea to all points in the island, in the telegraphic circuit. Piliaging still continues. Three Turkish who were caught in the act of pil lage Saturday night, at Hajepa, fired on the gendarmes, who returned the fire, killing one

Some doubt is now expressed by the officiale here as to whether Colonel Varsos commander of the Greek forces in Crete, will be able to hold out long, owing to the scarcity of provisions. It is also denied by the offi cials that there is friction between the admirals and the consuls.

Sultan is Worried by Servin. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.—The actio of the Servian government in calling the reserves and par. of the militia to the colors ostensibly to participate in maneuvers near he Turkish frontier, has caused much anxiet a Turkish official circles. The Porte has in structed the railway companies to keep suffi-cient rolling stock in readiness to convey troops immediately, if necessary to the Sarvian frontier. Fitteen battations will be cancentrated at Salonica. Quarters are be-ing prepared for the troops in the morques and other couble buildings of the city.

and other public buildings of the city. Greek Sharpshooters Fire on Turks ATHENS, March 21 .- Some of the Gree harpshooters at Framenda opened fire on it Turks today and it was only by the me urgent efforts of the Greek officers that a conflict was avoided. The Greek military preparations on the frontier conflice with ceaseless activity. At Kepraina, the officially 2cl 1,000 sacks of flour destined for the Turkish traces.

Turkish troops at Sangora. terman Officers for Turkish Troop LARISSA, March 22.- A party of Enclishmen and Americans who succeeded in getting to Elassona report that the Turkish forces there are at least 35,000, with 160 and wounded.

field guns, and another hundred at Veria. They saw many German officers among the Turkish troops, and heard it reported that Prussian officers are expected shortly. The Turks are not well supplied with horses. At the top of the Melouena pass the Greek and Turkish outposts were fraternizing.

SAYS AMERICA IS IN NEED OF WAR

Major Wagner Declares that the Only Remedy for Evils of Peace. KANSAS CITY, March 21 .- Major Arthur L. Wagner, U. S. A., in an Interview with a reporter here said: "The Cretan imbroglio sums fully war. It is high time that Europe had a blood-letting. War will occur unless conditions like a thunderstorm clear the at-

the major was asked. "America has needed war for some time replied Major Wagner. "A foreign war a few years ago would have prevented the co-called hard times, and the discontent of this recent period.

"What do you think of war for America?"

"And a war now?" querico the reporter.
"An act of war by Spain would be a God-

"War," added the soldier, "not only clears up the political and national atmosphere but it purges the moral atmosphere. Th less of life and horrors of fire and blood seem beyond being condoned; nevertheless, as the greatest good for the greatest number, war is the heroic but the only remedy for the evils of long peace. The American people are for war right now. These peculiar outbreaks are the symptoms of a demand for war. The inevitable result of unbroken peace is what we see in China today."

Greeks in the Islands Are Arming. LONDON, March 21 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to the Daily Mail says the Greeke in all the islands of the archipelago are arming, drilling and preparing to revolt as soon as war is declared

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Berlin says the Berlin Post publishes a telegram to the effect that two Greek Reutenants have been arrested in the Turkish camp at Flassona and condemned to be shot as

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.-Ismael. the subgovernor of Crete, has wired to the Yildiz Kicsh that Mohammedans who were rescued at Candiamo accuse the foreign marines of pillaging their houses. A secret society has been discovered amore the sultan's Albanian bodyguard. The Por-The Porte has asked the authorities of the mozques and synagogues at Salonica to allow the

TALK OF RETALIATORY DUTIES.

troops to be quartered there.

be that it is hostile to the interests of Canada. The lumber trade has been mostly to the front, and there has been a general deceiving communications at the mosque of the holy sepulchre and preparing to take the field against the Turks in the event of war.

A dispatch to the Times from Canea says: Chief Manouli, at Rodia, represents that the insurgents mistook the Austrian war ship Zebnica for a Turkish vessel and thus were misled into a hostile action. The Christians are very argry at the proposed landing of the British troops, for they assume that these will side with the Mohammedans.

kinds of pulp wood. The Indications that the government will accede to this detained and that the forthcoming revision of the tariff will not be so much in the ling of lower duties as was promised before the elections. Alderman Prefoutnine, M. P., who has just returned from a conference with the ministers at Ottaws, has intimated pretty plainly that this is the case and that retaillatory duties will be imposed against the United States all along the line. An important editorial, much to the same effect, portant editorial, much to the same effect, is published in La Patt, which is owned by Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of public

"The American tariff," La Patria declares trade, and elnce this is the case. Canada should govern itself accordingly. It is, unfortunately, only too evident that our neigh-bors do not wish to trade with us; consc quently it behooves us to look elsewhere for Great Britain and our sister offer up a market that can be utilized to the greatest advantage."

HIMAY AT A PARIS MUSIC HALL

Princess Sits in a Box with Her Gypsy Lover and Leans to the Stage. LONDON, March 22.-At the Scala Music hall on Saturday, according to the Daily Mall's Paris corespondent, the Princess de Chimay and her lover, Janes Rigo, the Hungarian gypsy musician, were present in a ox, crompted by curiosity to witness dramatic sketch dealing with their escapade The audience recognized them immediately and called to them by name. At the cisis of the play a great sensation was caused by the princess, who leaped upon the stage and enthusiastically kissed the actress who was representing the princess. Tremendous ex itement ensued, and when the couple left the theater, the crush was so great about their carriage that they were compelled invoke an escort of police. They drove away amid loud cheering.

MINISTERIALISTS WIN IN ITALY. Result of the General Elections Ar

Very One-Sided. ROME, March 21 .- The Italian general elections have been in progress today. The results, so far as known, show the choice of seventy-two ministerialists, sixteen members of the constitutional opposition, two radicals and eight socialists. Among those elected are: Signor Crispi, the Marquis di Rudini, Admiral Luzzetti, Signor Gianturco, Signor Sonninno, Signor Guicciardini and Signor

Later results of the Italian general elections show that 161 ministerialist candi-dates have been successful, thirty members of the constitutional opposition, nine radicals and eleven socialists.

SERIOUS DISORDERS IN ARMENIA

Turks Have Been Killed. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.-Reports have been received here of vary serious disorders at Tokat, in the Sivas district of Asia Minor. It is said that many Armenians and

no details as to the exact cause of the out-The city of Tokat is on the Yezhil-Irmak river, and has a population of about 60,000. The government has established extensive works there for refining the copper produced by the mines of Arghana-Maden, near Diar-It is in the heart of the old province

Turks have been killed. As yet there are

FIRNISH MONEY FOR WAR SHIPS.

Vessels for the Government BERLIN, March 22.-It is reported than a syndicate with a capital of 100,000,000 marks has undertaken to employ Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker, to build the war ships which the Reichstag refuses and that they will be placed at the disposal of the government when the Reichstag, from to time, votes the money for them in coming years.

Phillippine Insurgents Defented. MAURID, March 21 .- Another battle has aken place in the province of Manila, Philppine islands. The government troops termed the insurgence in their trenches. Fro insurgents lost, it is stated, 300 it list and had many wounded. The government lass, killed and wounded, did not expect wenty.

MONTEVIDEO, March 22.-it is officially anounced that the government forces have cleated the innurgents in a battle near Malo, killing Chief Chiquito Saraiva. announced that the insurgents lost 600 killed

ICE GORGES HOLD FIRM YET

Missouri's Channel Completely Blocked on Both Eides of Yankton.

NO INDICATION OF THEIR BREAKING UP

Piles of Ice Twelve Feet High Visible from the Bluffs_Bottom Lands Flooded Everywhere_Rain Swells the Torrents.

YANKTON, S. D., March 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The gorges in the Missouri river at his point are still firm. The gorge above this point are still firm. The gorge above the city can be plainly seen from the bluffs, additional breaks, all near Sans Souci, are and is at the foot of what is known as Am brose island, the largest island in the Mio souri. The ice is piled about twelve feet high. The gorge below has not yet been located, but is supposed to be in one of the large bends. The whole northwest is tied up generally by the floods, and railroad service is badly demoralized. Of the three roads running in here the Milwaukee is the only one that has connections with eastern traffic, and it is compelled to make transfers at Vermillion and Sioux City, on account of washouts. The Northwestern runs only to Salem and the Great Northern is blocked completely at Sioux Falls. The last train from here on that road was last Friday notning, and the train is reported as being seld at Sioux Falls. Should the Missouri gorges prove bad, and the Jim river overflow, this city will be placed in a position similar to the year 1881. There will undoubtedly be a shortage of sugar and coal in particulars. The State Hospital for the Insane is reported almost out of coal now. Should the gorges al now. Should the tonight or tomorrow, break the ice eafely passes the big bends below Secret Society in Sultan's Bodyguard. the danger mark here will be past with the Missouri. This is the time the river usually breaks here

VERMILLION, S. D., March 21 .- (Special.) -The Missouri rose about three feet last night, which caused a like rise in the Vermillion. The ice is showing signs of break-ing up in many places, yet holds together with unusual strength. Old-timers say that the breakup has been of unusual length this spring. Teams were crossing the Missouri until Thursday. There is a complete flood of water, between this city and Gayville, fif-teen miles to the west, not from the streams Canadians Look on the Dingley Bill as a Chinese Tariff Wall.

MONTREAL, Que., March 22.—Since the provisions of the Dingley striff were an income in safety in the different yards in the provisions of the Dingley striff were an income in safety in the different yards in the provisions of the Dingley tariff were announced it has been considerably canvassed here, and the consensus of opinion seems to gorges and great destruction when once it begins to move. Telegraph wires on the ada. The lumber trade has been mostly to the front, and there has been a general de-mand for an export duty on saw logs and all on the Vermillion river is more or less damaged, and it is feared will not last longer than tonight. Parties were set to work today with dynamite to break away the ice from two of the largest bridges. On the bottom land, four miles north of the city, the water is already from two to six feet deep and is doing great damage to hay and grain stacks. Reports from Mitchell, and as far north as Aberdeen, say prepare for a ten foot rise At Huron the Jim river is two miles wide No especial damage will be done until the ice begins to move, which will not be de-layed long. There are but two or three families left on the bottom this morning. People are making better preparations this time than they did in the spring of 1881. ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., March 21.—(Special relegram.)-The largest part of the ice ha gone out and the flood water has fallen four feet this morning from high water mark Nearly all the wagon bridges in the country have been swept out and the railroad bridge

damaged hundreds of dollars. Trains delayed and no mail has arrived for four days. The new \$8,000 bridge has lost 180 feet of the east end, only one span remain-ing. Trees eighteen inches through were cut off like pipe stems by the ice. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and communieation is entirely cut off. DES MOINES, March 21.—(Special Telegrim.)—The Des Moines river contrary to il expectations and in the face of the face hat the weather has been cold for twenty-our hours, has risen three feet since last

night, and is now over sixteen feet above normal, and is still rising. The Fort Wayne Electric company's dam is holding the water.

o that in the upper part of the city a larg istrict is flooded that, but for the dam would be above high water, and in the ever a further rise, dynamite may be used to eak the dam and let the floods through About 300 families have been driven out their homes by the water, but aside from this, the damage thus far is not heavy, as none of the larger buildings have been moved at Eauxville loosened this morning a by the flood. The Chicago Great Western rallroad reports from Cedar Rapids that the had banked up the rear of it. The Cedar river is so far out of its banks that the passenger depot there is flooded and a rise of a few inches more will make th crossing of the river by trains impossible. At present a box car is being used for a Southwest of here, on the sam road, the Skunk river is higher than ever and trains are piloted over the weak places in the grade only with the greatest care. DUBUQUE, Ia., March 21.—Cooler weather topped the rise of the Mississippi Charles City reports a rise of 4 feet in Cedar river, while at Cedar Falls a large force of nen and teams worked all night and today uilding dykes to protect the low lands. DECATUR, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-The ice in the Missouri has gone out and the river is flowing very gently and is al-most clear of ice. The presumption is the river is blocked further up, as the water is gradually and continually rising. The pile driver is now at work for the pontoon com-pany, but it is doubtful if the bridge can be put in until after the high water. The ferry boat Queen of Omaha No. 2 has been re nodeled and almost made new this winter and will slide from the dock into the water -morrow morning ready for business. Some lively competition is expected between the two river companies this summer. wo river companies this summer. SPENCER, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)-

All bridges on Ponca creek west of this place are out and all communication between Boyd county and the railroad is cut off er cept by way of the Whiting bridge on the road between this place and O'Neill. All bridges across the Niobrara river west of the Whiting bridge are out, thereby cutting off all mail service.

QUINCY, III., March 21.—The flood waters from the north have now reached this point and this section of the Mississippi is boom-ing. The river has advanced over two feet the last forty-eight hours, one of the caviest rises over recorded in the same period of time. The river is out of the banks and the low lands, which are not protected by levees, are being inundated and crops damaged. The loss so far is slight, but the vast volume of water above that is yet to ome down gives rise to apprehensions orions food before the end is reached,

MISSOURI WAS HIGH YESTERADY. Water Registered Thirteen Feet

Above Low Water Mark. The Missouri river was busily engaged all lay yesterday sending great cargoes of ice lown the stream. More lee passed down he river than for a long time, but so far as a known no damage was done. The rive was high in the morning and became higher throughout the day. Points along the banks there danger from an overflow was feared were watched closely during the day and all 6 o'clock the Water Works

nucle measurements of the water at Florence one of a the pumping station. It was foun-hat the water was three feet higher than it san co Saturday afternoon. The water regis-cred thirteen feet above the low water mark which is considered unusually high for the water at that point.

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RIVER SUBSI 5 AT MEMPHIS Registers a Dr =

One-Tenth of an Inch in ve Hours. MEMPHIS, Ter reh 21.-Tonight, for he first time in reeks, the Missketppi river is reported ig at Memphis, the gauge reading ? against 37.1 at 7 o'clock this morning Several breaks in the levee are known to have occurred between Osceola, Ark., and Memphis, and the fall of the river here is attributed to these crevesses. The break at Sans Souci is widening, and the mad rush of the waters through

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reported today, and the suffering of the people in eastern Arkansas will surely be greatly intensified, The condition of the leveet south of Memphis are about the same as Spaniards confess they can see no other yesterday. From Vicksburg it is reported outcome. In fact, evidences that Cuba may that the crevasse at Modec, Ark., is con-firmed by officers of the steamer State of themselves are many and strong. The calm-Kansas, which passed there last evening, and by dispatches received at Vicksburg. The levee at Modee has been considered in a hopeless condition for several days. The water will run into White river very fast and will find its way back into the Missisand will find its way back into the Mississippl in a day or two. Leves men say the effect will be merely temporary, but today are the active financial and business men a decline is reported of from ten to four of the island, the owners of eight-tenths of inches along the Coahmi county, Mississippi. Its wealth and its sources of wealth. On leves, where the struggle against the high them the loss of the war has fallen most water has been most desperate. The Kansas also reported a break lower down, but there are probably protection levees.

The officers of the State of Kansas say that the scenes along the snores of the great river from Memphis south everywhere show the greatest anxiety. Lights are shining along the levee and guards and inspectors are covering every inch of the territory. The river at Vicksburg has risen three inches since 7 a. m., and tonight registers 45.4. At Greenville, the river continues to rise rapidly and a stage of 45 feet may be expected before April 1 if the levees remain intact. The break last night at Modoe lowered the water along the front of Friar's Point five inches, but will give no relief to levees and property below the mouth of the Arkansas river, as the water from the crevasse will find its way back into the "Fathers of Waters" through the White and Arkansas rivers, swelling those streams far above the danger line. The

river continues to rise at all points south of Vicksburg.

The railroad situation at Memphis is some what better to-night. The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley sent its train to New Orlenas to-night, the tracks between Memphis and Lakeview having been raised above the water level. The Illinois Central south and the Kansas City, Memihis & Birmingham cast are running trains on time. The Memphis & Cherleston and Nashville, Chattaanoga & St. Louis roads are moving local passenger trains, but the former can not get beyond the Big Hachie river, while the latter road can not cross the Tennessee. Railroad communication with Nashville is entirely cut

There is great activity among the troops side are still above water and all roads enter- northern coast and all the ports there have ing the city from that direction are moving passenger trains over the Iron Mountain an expedition. The insurgents are very

Over in Arkansas the town of Marion is in a bad condition. All the houses are sur-rounded by water and the whole face of the Jigunai with two rapid-fire guns, knocking rounded by water and the whole face of the earth is submerged except here and there a mail Indian mound that is above water. There are many breaks in the levee, or at least many places where the water is running over the levee like a mill race. The water is also pouring over the Kansas City railway at three places in the town of Marion, and possibly at more.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—At 6 o'clock tonight the Cumberland river marks forty-eight feet on the gauge and is falling rapidly, the fall being now over a foot since

apidly, the fall being now over a foot since o'clock this morning. It will be severa days before the mills and manufactories on the east side will be able to resume operations, even if there is no more rain, but the consistion of the rise saves the lumber yards which were being greatly endangered. two or three streets, street car travel is still suspended, but tomorrow cars will be again able to resume operations. The damage done in this city is chiefly from backwater, and is not thought there has been any great oss to manufacturing plants, although they have shut down. This city has been cut off from railroad connection with Memphis. In north Alabama railroad traffic is still badly

disorganized. Tonight it is clear, though the day has been very warm, causing fear of MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 21.—Reports from all portions of the state tonight show that the floods have subsided at all points, except in the Milwaukee river, just north of this city. In the latter river the water is still running at a high rate. Estimates of the losses in the state range all the way from \$200,000 to \$300,000. In the Milwaukee river the ice jam which formed yesterday at Sauxville loosened this morning and let down the immense volume of water which carried the ice down to the crest of the Milwaukee dam at North avenue. There it stopped by the pillars of the foot bridge over the dam. The ice loosened the stone lars which supported the foot bridge and carried away seventy-five feet of the struc ture. The river is within two feet of the height it reached eleven years ago, and is backing up in the sewers in some of the down town districts. The water at the head of the river has subsided and it is

thought the worst is now over. HEAVY SNOWFALL IN THE STATE.

March Storm Puts Ground in Good Shape for Spring Work. KEARNEY, Neb., March 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Snow commenced falling here soon after midnight last night, and has kept up teadily for the past eighteen hours, making bout eighteen inches on the level. has been thawing all the afternoon, the snow is very heavy, and it will put the ground in better shape for spring work than it has peen for five years. HASTINGS, Neb., March 21.—(Special Tele

with a heavy snow storm, and it has con inued ever since. It is accompanied by heavy wind, but as the snow is wet, it does not drift much. SHELTON, Neb., March 21.—(Special Tele gram.)—Ten inches of wet snow has failen here since 11 o'clock last night, and it is still snowing hard at 10 a. m. tolay.

gram.)-Late last night Hastings was struck

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Some eight or ten inches of snow fell last night and today. It is warm and the snow is melting fast.

DUNCAN, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—A beavy, damp snow began falling here at 5 o'clock this morning and at 1 p. m. about five inches has fallen and it is still coming at a good rate. A stiff northeast wind plic the snow in drifts more or less, despite th fact that the snow is almost rain, it is heavy and wet. The wind is warm and in bare spots the snow melts almost as fast as it falls. Fall-sown grain has been making a great growth during the past week, and to-day's snow will boom it along faster than

ever, but it is a hard one on corn in piles and uncovered cribs. CLARKS, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)— Three inches of snow fell here last night, and it is still enowing. The indications are that it will keep it up all day. The snow very wet and as good as a rain.

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DENVER, March 21.—Snow has been failing here continuously since 3 o'clock yearing here continuously since 3 o'clock yearing has not been heavy, however, and buch that has fallen has melted so that it now lies at a depth of about three inches Dispatches from all parts of the state indicate that the storm has been general in colorito. The heaviest roll has been in site Colorado and western Kanses and tern Colorado and western Kansas a branks. At Akron, Colo., fourteen inch reported, and a heavy fall is reported he line of the Kansas Pacific between Chey enne Wells and Ellis, Kan. Trains on al ines have been delayed, but no serios blackades have occurred. The mountain roads in southern Colorado are having diffi-About the same condition of the ice in culty in keeping their tracks clear.

the river was reported as existing along the Omaha water-front losing the day. The channel was full of Thich passed down

and no damage to Many Spanish Residents Realize the Impotency of Spain.

BELIEVE ISLAND IS LOST TO THE CROWN

Think Purchase is the Best Way Out of the Dilemma_But Few Found Who Oppose This Course.

(Copyright, 1897, by Fress Publishing Company.) HAVANA, March 17.-(Special Correspondence to New York World-Special Telegram.)-Only a few of the more excitable Spanish officers refuse to admit that Cuba is lost to the crown. The resident Spaniards confess they can see no other in the end be freed by Spanish residents est advocates are Spanish residents. They them the loss of the war has fallen most heavily; few Cubana had anything to lose. Once let these men be convinced Spain can-not end the struggle within a reasonable time and they will use their influence to bring about a sale and will help the Cubans to establish a republic. It is one of the most significant signs that Cuban-Spaniards are beginning to discuss such an outcome. It is a bow of promise. The Spanish element is condemning with more and more emphasis the fruitless, exhausting policy of General Weyler. They see Weyler is making no military progress and realize actually that his financial edicts have demoralized business and will paralyze

WEYLER IS NOT VERY WELL. Captain General is Having a Bad

Time with His Thront. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, March 21.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -General Weyler has been very sick. One night recently his condition was so critical three doctors were called in. He is now recovering, but is still far from well. He first had trouble in one ear; it appeared in his throat and then in his chest. He still breathes with difficulty.

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The Iron Mountain tracks on the west and the war ships that are guarding the active in the west and north. been hot fighting in Santiago, Matanzas and

> plaints and confidence in the government's ability or intention to redeem the paper is lessening. Five dollars in gold is worth \$8.90 in paper. This state of affairs wor-ries the palace more than the fighting. THOMAS G. ALVORD, Jr.

SOLDIERS ASSAULT A WOMAN. Dastardly Conduct of Members of the

Spanish Army in Cuba. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, March 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An American citizen, native born, writes me from the interior:

"In the city of Santa Clara on Monday night, March 9, eight Spanish cavalrymen under command of a corporal, went to the house of Joaquin Diminguez, near the gas works, and forced an entrance. They bound Diminguez and then assaulted his wife be-fore his eyes. On the following day the husband reported the outrage to the military governor. What the governor said is not fit to print. He refused to do anything telling Diminguez to take better his wife. The physician attending her is not sure that she can recover.

THOMAS G. ALVORD, Jr. INQUIRY INTO DR. RUIZ'S DEATH.

Investigation is to Be Begun Soon and Will Be Thorough and Fair, WASHINGTON, March 21.-It is expected by the State department officials that the inquiry to be conducted into the causes leading up to the death of Dr. Ruiz, the naturalized American in a Cuban prison, will soon be commenced. The investigation will be conducted in Havana or in the place where Ruiz was imprisoned, and Consul General Lea will be present in person, or will be repre-sented by some one to look after the interests of the family of Dr. Ruiz. Sherman tonight expresses the belief that the investigation into the affair will be a thorough and fair one, assurances to that effect having been given by the Spanish gov-

ernment. PRESIDENT OF CUBA IS DEAD.

Bartolomo Maceo. HAVANA (via Key West), March 21 .- It s reported from Camaguey that Salvador Cisneros y Betancourt, president of the Cuban republic, is dead, that Vice President Bartolomo Maceo succeeds him as president, and that Dr. Capote, ex-professor of Havana university, will be appointed vice president, Jeneral Quintin Bandera has returned to Camaguey.

A large body of insurgents concentrated near Sancti Spiritus and a combined mov

ment of Spanish troops against them, is expected. Boys Sent Back from Cuba HAVANA (via Key West), March 21 .- In addition to the lad Nelson, several other American boys have arrived at Havana within the last few days, with the intenion of joining the insurgent army, but the advice given them is to return to the United States. The boy Robert Emmet Scully of Summerville, N. J., who came to join the insurgents, will probably be shipped back o New York at the request of his family

and of the American State department. HAVANA, March 21 .- Charles Scott, the American, against whom the military court at Guanabacao preferred charged, which were subsequently dismissed, was released today. He will probably leave for the United States on Wednesday next.

Cleveland in Church at Princeton. PRINCETON, N. J. March 21.—Ex-President Cleveland's first Sunday at Princeton dent Cleveland's first Sanday at Princeton was spent in quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland attended morning services at the College chapel, Rev. Dr. Richards of Plainfield, N. J., leading the services. During the afternoon they strolled about the picturesque neighborhoo! where, during the revolutionary war, the famous hattle of Princeton was fought, and did not return in time for church. The children were taken by their nurse for a short drive. by their nurse for a short drive.