United States Takes Due Frecautions to Prevent Filibustering.

Accepts Statements from Spanish Officials on the question until events compel. 1 un-Unsupported by Facts.

PROSECUTES ON INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE and the duke of Tetuan it had to be aban-

Results in the Filing of Large Claims by American h p Owners.

GREAT EXPENSE TO MAINTAIN A PATROL

Cheaper to Send Fleet to Blockade Cuba That to Prevent Filibustering from This End of the Line.

European nations on that score.

companied by the facts, but mere suggestions | pected in documents of this kind. ers for illegal detention of their ships.

COST OF PATROL. Then the cost of maintaining the patrol department has been obliged to call upon a ida patrol. One official estimated the ex- brought to a speedy end. pense to which the United States has been crates to send a fleet to Cuba and blockade friendly than to try to step them on our own exten-

sive coast line. DUE DHIGENCE SHOWN.

Altogether, the officials here are confident of their ability to show that the government has more than complied with the require down in the Alabama arbitration that a "nation use due diligence" to prevent hostile expeditions. On this phase the correspondence may be kept alive until congress meeta, but it is expected that unless some suggestions by Minister Woodford interfere, the persident will refer the entire matter to congress and avait its action.

Up to the close of office hours today Spain's cabinet, however, and is to be communicated not altogether shut their eyes to disagree

source that Minister Dupuy de Lome had intimated to the State department that Spain would resort to the search and seizure or suspected American vessels on the high seas If filibustering expeditions continued to leave this country. The report, it is believed grew out of visits made by the minister to the State department last Monday and Thursday. All the visits called the attention of the officials to the circumstances of the de parture of the fillbuster Silver Heel afte plicit information of the plans of the vessel Regret was expressed by the minister at this occurrence, as it was felt that it would create a bad impression at Madrid at a time when the government was maturing its policy. Beyon! this the minister made no reference to retaliation on Americans or to searches on the high seas. It is said a prerequisite to such action would be an aunouncement by Spain of a blockade of all the ports of Cuba, but no steps along such a radical line have

DIPLOMATIC PROCEDURE.

The diclomatic procedure in connection with Spain's reply to the Woodford note is that it will be communicated to him by the minister of foreign affairs at Madrid It will not be sent to Minister Dupuy de Lome, as it is not an exchange of notes be tween the State department and the govern-

As intimations have been made that it structions to Minister Woodford would be made public at Madrid, the statement was made by officials that no publication of the instructions before the assemblage of con gress will be approved by the United States and without this approval it would be con trary to usuages for the Madrid authorities to make public the correspondence.

TAYLOR'S IDEAS. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Hannis Taylor, for the last four years American minister t Spain and who has just returned from Mad rid, is about to address un elaborate com munication to the people of the United States on the Cuban question. He has reached the conviction that Spanish statemanship is im potent to solve this problem and he feels it to be his duty to tay before his country matter in the hope that it may aid then in taking wise and just action. In his communication, which will be published in the November number of the North American Review, he reviews the matter from every standpoint, basing his statements upon the observations which he made in the course of his negotiations with the Spanish gov-

WOODFORD RECEIVES REPLY. pondent of the Standard, telegraphing yesterday (Monday) says:

United States Minister Woodford received

STRAINS A POINT TO PLEASE SPAIN be a document of over thirty pages. The Spanish papers assert that the government derstand that this rumor must be received with caution, as when the idea of a memorandum was first mooted by Senor Canovas

> tions of American diplomacy. "Since then the powers, though very friendly, have shown no disposition to anything more than platonic sympathy. Finanpolitical circles. The latter seem to expect gorts were knocked to pieces and carried out that the United States will besitate when

they see Spain is in earnest."

DANGER IS WITH UNITED STATES, an hour, prevailing today and when the high Will Precipitate a Crisis.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Times, after remarking editorially this morning that the WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -It is not doubted real danger is that America will take some among officials that the basis of the Spanish Step to precivitate a crisis, says: "General charge that the United States has not ob- from Washington, cannot be construed by served the requirements of international law the ordinary rules applicable to diplomatic In the matter of preventing filibustering. In correspondence. This is fortunate, inasmuch this case the State department will have as it contains expressions which, if they some pertinent facts to present, which will came from a European chancellory, must be completely alienate from Spain any sym- interpreted as menacing war. But it is unit is asserted positively that in no single tion is given as to the result of refusal to suspended. case where the Spanish authorities have accede to the American demands. The note brought to the attention of our government abounds in expressions of friendship and night, but the wind he maintaining a velocity some form of enteritis or dysentery. The the fact that an Hiegal expedition was about good will toward Frain, but while it apole- of thirty miles. Portions of the board walk emaciation of their bodies was startling. to start from our shores for Cuba, has it neg- gizes for the carnest and positive nature of have been swept away, as well as cottage lected to use all the means permitted by the language used on the ground that it is our laws to prevent the start. It has been desirable to prevent misunderstandings beso indulgent in this respect as to accept tween two nations, the language, in fact, ville comes the report that the big tides in these people would be about ten per day. statements from the Spanish officials not ac- lacks the precision which is usually ex-

"There is the distinct statement that that they had reason to believe that an expedition was formed. In several cases where our American interests are suffering and that government has proceeded to lengths in re- an attitude of neutrality cannot be prostraint of American commerce on insufficient | longed indefinitely. There is mention of the evidence furnished by the Spanish govern- tencurrent resolution of the two houses of ment the action has resulted in the prefer. congress last year, of the recent resolution ence of large claims by American ship own- of the senate and of agitation in the United States. There is an assurance that pub- done in the vicinity of Lewes, Del. The ceder capable of holding 200 patients, now the opinion now demands recognition of the insurgents as belligerents.

"In these circumstances it is suggested has been very great. Every time the State that the Spanish government should concollector at a port the result has been a heavy bill of expenses for tugs, special officers and other charges, while the attorney and with the interests of Cuba. To this end general's office and in fact most of the exec- the government at Washington makes tender beach. utive departments have been put to more or of its good offices and calls upon the Spanish less trouble and expense. The Navy depart- government within the present month to ment, especially, has been embarrassed, formulate definite proposals by which that from other places for the disagreeable Flor- satisfactory assurances that the war will be

"Spain appears to prefer to lose Cuba in a put to protect the Cuban coast for Spain war she foresees will be disastrous to her at about \$2,000,000. This is probably a large rather than to surrender what she regards as estimate, but one naval officer, who is thor- just and right in deference to menace. It is oughly cognizant of the strain put on the a foolish choice, but the choice of a nation. department by the patrol, stated that it On the other hand, if President McKinley scatiments they profess they may the coast there against coming fillbusters fairly consent to the modest demand of the Sagasta cabinet for a reasonable period to settle the thorny problem handed down by their predecessors. If this demand is refused all Spaniards will arrive at the conclusion that the ugly rumors in circulation as to the financial influences working behind the jingo agitation are true and that Presi dent McKinley's plausible words are merely intended to cover a projected abuse of su-

perior physical strength." The Times' editorial is based on letters from Madrid describing the situation, the second of which appears today, dated Ocby saying that circumstances and not presure preceded the change of ministry, and reply on the Cuban question had not reached adds: "Were Cunovas still alive he would the president or the State department. It probably meet all American representations was stated in other quarters that the answer with a haughty non possumus. The liberals had not been delivered to Minister Woodford will not go very far in the epiesite direcup to today. It has been approved by the tion. But it may be hoped that they will

to Minister Woodford late today or tomorrow, able realities and will at least adopt a less recellent attitude. Their attitude will depend on the conclusion they arrive at as the real aims and intentions of the United tates, a subject upon which there are coniderable differences of opinion allowable, as leneral Woodford's note is capable of various iterpretations."

The correspondent then discusses the notpractically the same terms as are used the editorial. He comments on the fact that while amicably expressed the note hints ts Intentions in a manner having a "dis greeable resemblance to the consecrated hrase of diplomacy "viser aux moyens, chich in a simifar European document would ave the character of an ultimatum."

The government has deferred replying to he note, he continues, "in the hope that the United States would wait for the results of the Sagasta policy. If the truth must be old. General Woodford's amicable azaursuces are regarded by Spanlards as little beend polite phrases signifying nothing and ntended to cover unjustifiable aggressive designs. The fact that the insurrection was originally hatched in America and is supported from there, is considered proof that he Americans mean to possess Cuba, and the tender of their good offices is regarded

as a step in that direction. "In support of this view the American orrespondents of the Madrid papers assert hat an American syndicate with enormous resources and with influential backing at Washington is pregaring to buy up the land railways, sugar and tobacco factories and industrial undertakings and is even negoliating with the rebel leaders with a view to running the new autonomist government. possibly under the nominal sovereignty of Spain, but in any case under the real protection of the United States.

"I understand that the Spanish government ossesses a great deal of trustworthy inormation on this subject. There is loubt that these projects exist and if the authorities at Washington sympathize with them, as is suspected, they will not be much nclined to wait for the results of the new policy in Cuba, but will persist in interven-

njury to American interests. "On the whole, the prospent of General Woodford obtaining any satisfactory ar- and boat house. rangement are not bright. Furthermore, it

"This is the burden of official talk here with this addition: 'We never algued the

declaration of Paris against privateering and

New Jersey Coast,

Spain's reply today (Monday). It is said to NORTHEASTER DOES IMMENSE DAMAGE

will not send a note to the European powers Many Vessels Are Stranded and a Rumor is Affont that a Ship Has Gone Down Off Cane May.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- High tides and doned under the peremptory representahigher winds that drove the sea inland have caused an immense amount of damage along ing the past twenty-four hours. Many buildto sea and coast line railroads have suffered much loss and delay by wind, which blew at the rate of from thirty-five to ninety miles water reaches its maximum tomorrow evengale subsides. From down the Long Island to this cause. coast the heaviest damage is reported.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 25 .- One of the fiercest northeast gales for years has swept reply to Mr. Woodford's note will be the Woodford's note, like other papers emanating bay for the lest twenty-four hours. Many in size, pituated in an enclosure which is the lower Jersey coast and up Delaware bay for the last twenty-four hours. Many used for storing the carts of the municing to know just what the bond in questions to at many after imprecting the building Dr. contains. The document is as follows. unconfirmed report that a ship went down pality. After inspecting the building Dr. contains. The document is as follows: off shore this morning.

A ficet is riding at smehor within the

went ashore there on the beach last night. duced.

The steamer Cottonham from Fall River for Philadelphia, is ashore near Delaware Summary Action Taken by the Au-City. It lies on a stone pile well up the

MOST SEVERE FOR YEARS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The stated, since 1844.

service either way.

At Chelsea about six squares of board wall was washed away and several valuable bulkcrew has received special instructions to be watchful, as it is feared that there may be some wrecks before morning.

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Owing to the heavy wind and sea tonight the fishing village of Seaside, formerly Parkertown, is under water. The villagers are rowing through the streets in boats. The government treatle was badly damaged. The treatle connects the mainland with Sandy Hook and all freight for that place, including the big guns used there, pass over it. About 200 feet was lifted off the piles and washed to one side and it will be some time before it can be repaired. A large piece of Kay's new bulkhead was washed away and property there is it danger. The bulkhead was built last winter at large expense. The sea rolls through the inlet on the west shore continually. The sandbar is closing the west channel and if the storm continues the Shrewsbury river will be closed to naviga-

WORST EVER EXPERIENCED.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 25 .- The storm of the last two days was the worst ever experionced in this section. The wind attained the proportions of a hurricane, and the surf ran four feet deep across the beach in to Sinepuxent bay. The large porches of Congress Hall Trimpers, the Eastern Shore hotel, Cropper's pavilion, Atlantic hotel and Mayer college are completely wrecked. The tificate to Lidy Ernestine Brudenell-Bruse as pany was carried out to sea. The Cambridge amage will reach thousands of dollars.

n the Maurice river have flooded all the of Trade replied that it would not permit yster houses at Maurice river station and a woman to be examined for a master's corflivalve and several houses have blown over tificate, as the term "master" clearly indion the mesdows. The oyster boats are dragging on the meadows and much damage being done. Telegraph wires are all down and the people are moving their furniture out on boats. The Ocean City, Sea Isle and Saloon Keeper's Adopted Child Daugh-Maurice river branches of the West Jersey

tailroad are all submerged. FULL FLEDGED HURRICANE, NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25.-The heavy fledged hurricane, which has, however, done ful possessor, the daughter of Clarke, a less damage to shipping than was threat- mine owner who died in Australia over ened. In this city the damage was not twenty years ago. She is Grace M. Elliott, great, notwithstanding the high tides that daughter of William, H. Elliott, a saloen intercupted street car travel and injured keeper, who took her from the Home for goods stored on low wharves. Two men met the Friendless in 1878, when the matr n death from live wires during the storm, assured him her parents were dead, her The e have been no wrecks, but the tag father, Imbiay Clarke, leaving her in the Luckenback, while towing the schooner Matilda from Key West to New York, lost its tralia. Local attorneys pronounce her capers tow near Ocrocoke. The schooner's crew faultless.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Superintendent Kimball of the life saving service was in- President Hobart and Governor Griggs of formed by telegraph tonight that the crew New Jersey would make application for of the life saving station at Cobbs' island \$25,000,000 estate in behalf of Nan Clarke ion on the ground, according to the Wood- had been compelled to abandon the station, Squire of Jersey City and Grace Clarke of ford note, not of Weyler's cruelties, but of The gales have submerged the island and the surf breaking over the life saving sta. Clarke's brother, and they thus received the

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct. 25 .illian pride is willing to accept the conse- crew was taken off. The sea is breaking taken part in public entertainments for Glesgow, Pavonia, from Liverpool, flovie, over it and it will probably be a total loss.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-From 3 p. m. yes-NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—From 3 p. m. yes-terday to 2 p. m. today only three vessels from this port today for San Francisco, At Antwerp-Arrived-Friedland, arrived in port. The Princess Anne passed takes 275,000 sovereigns to the United States. New York,

DOES ITS FULL DUTY suggests a plan whereby the United States SEVERE STORM DOWN EAST in during the night the Veendam anchored in Quarantine about 8 p. m2 and the Fur-In during the night the Veendam anchored IOE BARTLEY'S FIRST BOND nesia anchored outside the bar at 10 a. m. The Long Island coast for a distance beyond LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Madrid corres- Fierce Gale Sweeps with Fury Over the Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach was Text of the Instrument He Gave to Secure more or less damaged by the high tide. The Edgmere hotel property was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. Communication by rall between Far Rockaway and Arverne, three SIGNERS AND THIR LIABILITY ON IT miles away, was entirely out off, while the tracks at Rockaway park and Hammels were washed out. At Rockaway the piles beneath Probability of the State's Contending a number of pavilions were carried away and there is danger of the structures being washed into the ocean.

DIE FROM STARVATION IN HAVANA.

Harrible Condition of Affairs in the

Cuban Capital. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-in his lest the New Jersey and Long Island coasts dur- weekly report to Surgeon General Wyman Sanitary Inspector Brunner of the marine starvation in Havana for the week ended October 7 and twenty-one for the week ended October 14. He also reports a rapid linercase in intestinal diseases, due to the contracted food supply, estimating that two-London Times Fears This Country ing greater damage is expected unless the fifths of the total deaths of the city are due bond given by Barrley are regarded as worth-

Dr. Brunner calls attention to Los Foros, a place set aside for the country people sent to Havana, which, he says, is a pest hole. It is a large wooden building 150x65 feet and second term bonds given by Bartley. Brunner said:

"There were 500 people found in and harbor, unable to proceed either way, and around this building, and of that number pathy that it may have attracted from other fortunate because it makes the meaning of the meadows are so inundated that railthe note ambiguous that no clear intima. road travel to the coast resorts is practically and dying. I saw no child under 10 years. of age who could be considered in goed The tide here is abating somewhat to- health. They were invariably suffering from

> "This place is not a hospital, but simply the Maurice river have flooded the oyster The number is recruited by fresh accessions houses and several have blown down. The from the country. There were over 150 Ocean City. Sea Isle and Maurice River children below the age of 10 years and 1 did branches of the West Jersey railroad are not observe one whose chance for living submerged. Nearly a mile of the Reading thirty days, under the existing conditions. tracks have been washed away near Egg was good. There are two other such places Harbor City and the mail coach between in the city where the same conditions exist. that place and Tuckerton was held up today. The hospitals, civil, are refusing patients. by fleeded roads. Much damage has been One of them, well known to me, the Merschoolers Little Falkenburg, Sarah I. has nearly 500 and has refused to admit any Vaughn, H. W. Lewis and Armie I. Ponder new patients until that number can be re-

AMERICAN CITIZEN INDER ARREST.

therities of Mearague. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

MANAGUA, Nicarauga, Oct. 21.-John Augustine, an American citizen, was arrested northeast storm still prevailing is probably at San Carles, at the mouth of the San Juan the most severe in years. In the point of river September 24, by order of President owing to the necessity for diverting vessels tender may be rendered effective or to give high tides it has not been equaled, it is Zelaya's brother without any pretense of a trial and imprisoned in the penitentiary. Mr. The damage done thus far does not equal Augustine was formerly. United States conthat of the storm of 1889, but if it does not sul at Blue Fields, Mosquito territory, and abite soon, promises to exceed it. The prin- is at present in charge of the navigation cloal damage accomplished has been by the company's steamers on the San Juan river. wind. It blew over at least three houses in About October 3 Mr. Augustine succeeded in course of construction and two more sending word of his imprisonment to the are threatened tonight. The three railroad United States consul at Managua, who, it is Wattles, Mosher, Outcalt, Raymond, Sawyer that Luetgert has been in jail four terms the key to the entire situation lies in the would really be cheaper for the United and his advisers are really animated by the work in the United states consult at Managua, who, it is vacuum at Managu to nothing for him, citing, it is alleged, the instance of two trumps from the United States who had been arrested several days ago for cause and were shipped out of the known to United States minister Baker, who wrote to President Zelaya on the subject with the result that the prisoner was allowed to leave the penitentlary on parole with orders not to leave the city of Managua

government of Nicaragua, several days previous to the arrest of Mr. Augustine, had forcibly taken possession of the steamers of the navigation company and was runbing them to suit itself. On September 28 Mr. Augustine was ordered by a government of ficial to direct the movements of the boats, apparently for the purpose of getting the company to feed and pay the officers and men on board. This Mr. Augustine refused the company and he received orders from the litter to comply with the government's demand. Under these circumstances Mr. Augustine requested the Nicaraguan military officer commanding at Fort San Carlos to telegraph to the company for instructions. But instead, it is asserted, this officer telegraphed something to his superior officer, which caused an order for the arrest of Mr. Augustime to be issued, "whether he is a citizen of

the United States or not." Women Are Barred.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The Board of Trade has refused to grant a yacht master's corimmense fish pond of the Ocean Fishing com- a yachtswoman, who had prepared herself to undergo all the examinations requisite for otel was nearly wrecked. A large two- a master's certificate. She asked to be exmasted schooner was sunk in the bay after amined by the Board of Trade, pointing out eing driven against the drawbridge. The that she merely wanted authorization to command her own yacht and did not desire MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The big tides | to serve on board other ships but the Board estes that only men are eligible.

HEIR TO TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS.

ter of Australian Miner. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-After a search for heirs extending over a score of years the vast estate of Imblay Clarke, now appraised at ortheaster developed last night into a full \$25,000,000, seems about to come to its righthome, and that he afte ward died in Aus-

A few days ago the Elliotts read a dispatch in the papers to the effect that Vice New Brunswick, grandchildren of Imbiay tion, washed away the cook house, oil house first intimation that the father of their Steve Muri was killed and Charles Sleen adopted daughter had possessed any prop- wounded by a bullet fired into the crowd erty. They at once communicated with Vice and several suffered wounds from stones would be a dangerous error to imagine that The schooler Elizabeth Lee, coal laden, from President Hobart and intend to push the axes and clubs. the Spanlards are playing a game of bluff. Philadelphia, for Gloucester, Mass., grounded gl l's claim in the courts. Miss Elliott. or Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 25. They know they would be beaten, but Cas- on the point of Cape Henlopen at noon. The Clarke, is an elecutionist and has frequently At New York-Arivved-Furnes in.

Gold for United States.

the State.

that the First Term Bondsmen Have Not Been Retensed from Responsibility.

LINCOLN, Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The outcome of the suit brought by the state to recover from the bondsmen of ex-State Tressurer Bartley the amount of the latter's detaication has raised the question as to cill circles in Spain are more anxious than lings erected on the sand at the summer rethat have disappeared from the state 11, Commercial and Financial News, treasury. There is no question but what 12. Another Story of Little Kynse. the state will sue on the first bond if it cannot recover on the second.

> tiess at this time, others are perfectly solvent and have large property holdings in their Hour. possession that it is said could be reached. Some of them too, are on both the first

Krow all nen by these pre-ents: That walloc pn S. Bartley as principal and John Cagoraid, Nation S. Harwood, J. A. Macallon, E. M. C. College, L. M. K. en. J. F. May E. H. Frenard, S. reno B. Colson, G. W. Wattles, C. W. Moher, R. C. Outrat, Isanc M. Brymond, H. A. Sawyer, S. H. Bartle, M. R. R. Wonder, H. A. Sawyer, S. H. Bartle, M. Brymond, M. Br

S Bartley, principal, Mosher Onteault M. Raymond.. Sawyer Burnham

WHEN THEY SIGNED. Fitzgerald, Harwood, MacFarland and Cook signed the bond on December 15; Keene, May, Barnard and Colson on December 27; given. In the body of the bond J. A. Maefarland appears, but the signature is J. D. fact of Mr. Augustine's imprisonment became | Macfariand. In the same document the name H. A. Sawyer appears but the signature is written A. J. Sawver.

In the bond that Bartley gave at this time, \$2,000,000 seems to have been the amount originally agreed upon as this smount is written in the document, the additional amount, \$500,000 having been inter-

Approved this 5th day of January, 1832.

JAMES E. BOYD, Governor,
Approved this 16th day of January, 1833.

L. CROUNSE, Governor,
State of Nebras'(a, secretary's office. Reserved and filed for record this 5th day of
January, A. D. 1893, and recorded in record
mook C. at page 311.

Attached to the bond is the oath of office subscribed and aworn to at the time by Bart-

ley, rs follows:

State of Nebrasta. County of Lancaster, ss. I solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Nebraska and will faithfully discharge the duties of state treasurer of the state of Nebraska according to law and the best of my ability, and that at the electron at which I was chosen to office I did not improperly influence in any way the vote of an elector, and have not accepted, nor will account or receive, directly or indirectly, any money or receive, directly or indirectly, any money or ether valuable thing from any corporation, company or person or any promise of office for any official act or influence.

JOSEPH S BARTLEY, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, A. D. 1833.

T. L. NORVAL,

Judge of the Supreme Court. ey, as follows:

Julge of the Supreme Court,

Should the state be forced to sue on the first bond its contention will probably be that the first bond was given to hold good not only for the two years for which Bartley was elected, but until his successor was duly elected and qualified and that if Bartley did not qualify under the second bond it can recover on the first.

DENIED BY CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

ROME, Oct. 25 .- Cardinal Rampolla au therized the denial of papal intervention in the case of Prof. Schreeder of the Catholic university at Washington and states the matter is entirely in the hands of the bish-

in the above dispatch of the attitude of the pope in the case of Mgr. Schroeder was a matter of considerable surprise here, in view of the statement issued by the Catholic university at its meeting last week that it had left the final decision of the matter to the boly father. It is believed that the authorities at Rome have probably received some information on the subject which has bank of Butte, Mont., by the National Bank caused the pope to change his mind, and believing the matter could best be settled The Union Marine Insurance company of by the directors of the university, had de- New York, with which the package was in

Riot Among Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Oct. 25.—A riot occurred in the mining village of Readerichs this morning, the participants being friends of the proprietors of two boarding houses, John Holich and George Hornick

At Liverpool-Arrived-Cuffe, from New

At Gibraltar-Arrived-Ems, from New At Antwerp-Arrived-Friesland,

THE BEE BULLETIN

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Unsettled; Possibly Rains; Much Colder 1. United States' Reply to Spain. Severe Storms on the Atlantic Coast.

Condition of Bartley's First Bond. Union Pacific Forcelosure Sale Postponed

2. Clearing Up New York Central Wreck. Bond Scandal in the Creek Nation. 3. Directors' Carelessness Proves Costly.

Defense Scores a Point at Pierre. 4. Editorial and Comment.

5. Resume of Irish Famine Situation. W. C. T. U. Treasury a Trifle Shy.

6. Conneil Bluffs Local Matters. Dervishes Take a Terrible Revenge.

7. Races for Place at Louisville. Eleven Deaths from Yellow Fever, 8. Local Republicans Lining Up.

9. Rush for the Fort Randall Lands. Heimrod Answers a Political Attack.

Exposition Architects Hard at Work. Affairs of the Midland State Bank.

Punishment in the Old Army.

While some of the sureties on the first FORECAST IS FOR BAD WEATHER. Rain, Cooler and Unsettled Promised

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the case may come up before him. The second trial will not be as long as statement. the recent trial was," said State's Attorney on Dencen, "We know the defense now. We are also better prepared with our own evidence, and there is much of it that was sub- eral solicitor of the Union Pacific, who will mitted during the trial just ended that will be emitted on the new trial. We have con-10 000 siderable important new evidence. But now final action is expected. that we know the situation thoroughly the 25,000 progress of the new trial will be more rapid, 2.60) one. We shall not consent to ball, and if the defense will not ask for a continuance the

.... 160,0 0 trial will proceed as indicated." The state's attorney will insist that something definite be done in the case this week. parture for St. Paul, discussing the matter He does not intend to permit the defense to spring upon him the technical assertion ecember 29, titled to his discharge. With the close of prosecution fears the defense may next week terms and ask for his release upon this technical construction of the law.

PROPOSED SEWER PIPE TRUST.

Gigantic Combination with a Capital of Eleven Millians. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—Preliminary ters have been taken to form a colossal ombine of sewer pipe and terra cotta ware manufacturers of the United States with a capital of \$11,000,000. The proposed combine will be controlled by eastern capitalists. A secret meeting was held in this city last week, and many of the preliminary arrange ments were completed. Nineteen manufacturers aigned the agreement and it is expected that the thirty-one others in the country will also surn. It is proposed, if all the manufacturers sign, to appoint appraisers who will appraise each plant in the country. If the appraisement is accepted each manufacturer is to receive 25 per cent of the value of his plant in cash and the balance in preferred and common stock of the new company. Another meeting is to be held shortly in a western city and at that time it will probably be definitely known whether or not all the manufacturers will sign the agreement. If they do not all sign, it is said the

PREPARING REPORT ON LOVERING. Must Be Reviewed by General Brooke

new company will not be formed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The members of the Lovering court of inquiry are expected to formulate their report at Fort Sheridan today the court is expected to express an opinion, that opinion under the military code will sim ply be confined to an expression as to a courtmartial of Captain Lovering. It will be reviewed by General Brooke and then made public. General Brooke's authority to the matter can go no further than appointing a court-martial, if one is recommended. Whatinquiry as to the conduct of Captain Lovering, military articles forbid the commanding general imposing any punishment upon the offender. The court of inquiry, unlike a court-martial, can divide in its spinion. The been set for this city on November 1. as opinion of the majority is not binding upon

PACKAGE IS GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Missing Money. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The \$14,000 package sent by registered mail to the State Savings of the Republic has been given up for lost. sured, notified the bank by telephone today that it would pay the loss. The company has no recourse, the government accepting no

Strike Declared Off. BROCKTON, Mass, Oct. 25.—The sole asteners' strike was declared at an end strikers were clearly beaten and blg stampede for positions at almost any

price, the men making their own terms with the manufacturers. The strike has

responsibility.

00 men have been out of employment. Two Hunters Drowned MANDAN, N. D., Oct. 25.-Two young nen named Andrew Johnson and Oscar Peterson were drowned in the Missouri

SALE IS POSTPONED

New Date to Be Selected Will Probably Be About I ecember 15.

DISPOSITION OF THE UNION PACIFIC

Statement is Given Out by the Reorganisation Committee.

NOTICE SERVED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Act on Taken to Free the Administration

from Any Embarrassment.

PLAN LIKELY TO MEET WITH OPPOSITION General Cowin Goes to Confer with the Government Representa-

tive and Scence Judge

Sanborn's Views.

The foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific 3 p. m..... 77 railroad will in all probability be postponed until December 15. Final disposition will undoubtedly be deferred, until after con-6 p. m.... 71 undoubtedly be deferred until after con-7 p. m.... 6p gress shall have met. Telegraph advices to S p. m..... 67 The fice from New York City are to the p p. m..... 65 effect that the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific gave out there yester-It lacked seven degrees yesterday of being day a statement that the attorney general as warm as it was on Sunday, but otherwise | had notined the committee that he would

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The conditions of this bond are those while and truly in all things perform the state of Nebraska for the state of the trial. Judge Horton has been suggested and place next week as advertised, and subsequent developments have corroborated his

KELLY JOINS COWIN, General Cowin was followed to St. Paul last night by Judge William R. Kelly, genrepresent the interests of the reorganization committee before the court there today, when

The attitude of surprise manifested vesterday by Special Master W. D. Cornish, Genbut none the less interesting than the first eral Solicitor Kelly and other officials of the Union Pacific now appears to have been not entirely sincere, as it is known that Judge Kelly was at the depot with General Cowin on Sunday night, just before the latter's de-

with him. From reliable authority it is learned that circuit court for New York by George Hoad-1892. The date of Burr's signature is not criminal court will have elapsed since Luet- United States, against the receivers of the gert was indicted. As the case now stands Union Pacific railway and the banking house the same as if no trial was ever had, the of J. Pierpont Morgan, to compel an accounting of bonds, stocks and of the property urge that Luetgert has been in jail four turned over by the Union Pacific to the Morgan banking house in 1801 as security for the loan of \$18,000,000, and a showing of the amount of money realized from the sale or other distribution of these assets. In his peition ex-Governor Headley also asks for a determination of the claims and rights of the United States government as holders of

> he second mortgage to this propertty, or the proceeds realized upon it. When word was received here of this suit the officials of the Union Pacific professed entire unconcern, and assented that the suit ould not possibly affect the foreclosure proeedings. They suggested that the suit was purely friendly one, although brought in the name of the government, and that it was started by J. Pierpont Morgan in order that he might secure a clear bill for his part in the negotiation of the \$18,000 900 loan. Since then it has become plain that this suit was intimately connected with the intervention of the government in the forcelesure prorecdings, and unless it is patched up in some way the government will insist on the postconsenent of the sale, so that the matter may be first adjusted. It is believed that in case the sale is postponed and a new decree entered by the court one of the conditions to be insisted on by the government will be the accounting asked for in the suit brought for that purpose last week. It is even possible that if this is conceded the bid will be raised and the sale take place, as advertised.

on November L The motion on the part of the government to postpone the date of sale of the Union Pacific tailway will be made before for presentation to General Brooke. While United States Circuit Judge Sanborn at St. Paul this morning. It is thought Judge Sanborn will set an early day for the hearing. General Cowin of Omaha during the day had an informal conference with Judge Sanborn, He stated to the judge that the government desired at an early date to make the motion the government's special coursel in the Union ever may be the expression of the court of Pacific cases, is expected to reach St. Paul this morning.

PLANS OF THE COMMITTEE. The announcement of the probable postponement of the foreclosure sale which had given out by the re rganization committee

n New York yesterday, is as follows: "The attorney general has notified this committee that he proposes to ask the court for an adjournment of the foreclosure sale of the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific rallroad property to December 15, so as to postpone final disposition until after congress shall have met. This action is no doubt taken to free the administration from em

barrassment. "The reorganization committee has, however, reached the conclusion that the interests of the security holders, represented by it, and of the syndicate furnishing the funds to finance the reorganization, demand reorganization without any further delay. In this situation the committee contemplates, so us to gain prompt p savasion of the Union Pacific line, to oppose any adjournment of the sale of the main line and to bid it in, if need be, for the full amount of the government's claim, the additional sum involved in this being about \$8,000,000.

"As to the Kansas lines, the foreclosure of the first liens upon the subsidized divisions of the Kansas Pacific rallway will be energerically pressed, and when these foreclosures shall be closed the reorganization of the Kanans Pacific lines will be completed as claimed, "Allotments made under the plane of the

yesterday while hunting. Their boat cup-

erament. In summing up the situation he (Continued on Fifth Page.)