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beionging to the reformed party, who were opposed to the Arthod party. Later Chapekar returned to Bombay and there failed to pass an examination which he Lad entered. There he were back to Poonsh again, at which place the plague operations had begun. In the midst of the excitement which "prevailed there on ac-count of the alleged harshness of the health measures adopted, Hemeslleged he remarked: GIVES THE LIE TO TAYLOR

Senor alvini of Madrid Comer to the Front with a State mont-

measures adopted, H-in-alleged he ramarked

measures adopted, 44 is sileged he ramarked: "So many people are, dying of the plague; are none prepared to "die putting an end to the author of this tyranny"" The police regard this as having been a direct incitement to kill Commissioner Rand, who was directing the work of preventing the spread of the disease. In any case Chapekar and another man began to pro-ture arms and succeeded in secting more

clated press;

cure arms and succepted in getting more swords, firearms and swordsticks. In his statement made to the police after his ar-rest Chapekar admits that from that time autonomy, but now we feel that we are no to have it. Hlanco's policy of amaigamatin all parties will not result as he expects. W on he began to systematically follow Commissioner Rand with" the object of killing him on Jubiles day. He went to St. Mary's will have only a semi-autonomy, which will serve to increase the general disat-isfaction. By insulting us in his proclamations Marshai Blanco has placed the question of surrender on our part out of the question. There is no church on that day, saw the commissio there, but was unable to accomplish his purpose on account of the crowd present. Later during the day he again saw Commis-

public seutiment in favor of Blanco's policy Everybody is dissatisfied and annexation sioner Rand in the council hall, but as there was a large force of police present he once more postponed action. seems to be the only solution of the problem The conservatives charge the government with placing the rule of the island in the On jubilee night Chapekar and his ac-complices went to the Ganeshkind road and hands of autonomists and rebels and predic there will be a return to Weyler's policy lottered there until after 11 o'clock. He saw the commissioner drive away from the governor's reception and quickly followed when the government is convinced that autonomy is a failure. The autonomists are the carriage until it came to a spot which he believed offered him the best opportunity disgusted at not being recognized by Blanco in spite of having supported the policy he represents. Finally, all sympathizers with the insurgente openly declare that they will refuse any and all overtures from the governword about autonomy but, he added: 'peace of escace. Chapekar then run up behind the will then follow immediately. Spain has a carriage and, thrusting a pistol close to the commissioner's side, he shot the man he had marked as his victim. While Chapekar and his accomplices were still on the spot they ment. "A Cuban who recently returned from the Chaffarine island, where he had been desaw Lieutenant Ayerst's carriage close upon them and thinking he had witnessed their ported for connection with the Cuban Junta, crime, they shot him through the chest and

then made off, leaving their swords in a neighboring culvert. The next day, fearing that the police might search his house. Chapekar put all the arms into a bundle and said today: as to accept autonomy given to the autono mist party, our elernal gnemy. We would threw them into a well. He then escaped to Bombay and remained in that city until arrested there by the police. After his confession Chapekar took the police to the well into which the arms had neen thrown. He was then formally examined by a magistrale and committed for trial.

TO LOOK AFTER CUBAN FINANCES.

Bank of Spain at Havana Will Do It. HAVANA, Nov. 3.—According to a dis-

HAVANA, Nov. 3.—According to a dis-patch from Madrid the Spanish government moval from office, now insuits Spain through the press, although he had always received courteous treatment at its hand and always intends to enter into a contract with the bank of Spain at Havana under which the professed to be its friend." bank will undertake the management of the

Cuban treasury, the lottery and other public financial concerns of the islands. It is understood that the bank will make a new issue f gold notes to the amount of \$500,000,000 and these notes will be received by the

overnment in payment of taxes of every class, including custom house duties. The government silver bills, under this arrangeent, will be withdrawn. It is expected that Garu will Senor Martes governor of the province of Santiago.

New Foundland Election Results. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 3 .- Further returns There is much interest shown in this case from the general elections show that the opand scientific men are visitifig the place which is in a very sparsely populated disposition party has carried the Burgess district, thus winning twenty-two seits as trict.

against thirteen held by the government. To-day Sir James Winter, the opposition leader, waited upon Sir Herbert Harley Murray, governor of the colony, to arrange for taking over the control of public affairs. Sir Wilfrom Cairo says: liam Whiteway and his colleagues in the present ministry will probably resign within

All, the brother of the knedive is engaged to be married to an American woman whom the next ten days. he met in Europe. He has offered to re nounce the succession to the khediverte in Peruvian Cabinet Crisis.

order to obtain the consent of the khedive, LIMA, via Galveston, Nov. 3 .- The premier who, with his mother, is strongly opposed t and his colleagues in the cabinet insist on the marriage.

the acceptance of their resignations tendered last week, on account of a vote of censure the senate proposed to pass on the govern ment because of its failure to promulgate various measures enacted by the special session of congress last year. While the president's final decision has not yet been nade public, it is believed in well-informed quarters that he has accepted the resigna-

Great Mortality in Havana.

HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- During the last three days 136 persons have died in the city of Havana. Over 50 per cent of the people



Down **Sofa Pillows** 36c

CARD CONTRACT AND ADDRESS

There is down and down-the "extra" down is down pure and simple-the "special" down is down-but not perfectly pure-These pillows are filled with "special" down-There are no pin feathers, no rough points-just as soft as any other down pillows--You will never know the difference so far as usage or wear is concerned-\$1.00 would be the price of the down were it the "extra" kind-These are 36c.

"We might accept autonomy if it wer given to us, but it is simply ridiculous to Down Pillows believe that we are so foolish and mean Down Pillows covered with fine crepe

rather die with the conservatives." El Diar de la Marina, ir a leading editorial. n a number of natty patterns on sale this week at 68c.

attacks General Weyler for having re-fused to resign and charges him with having incited public sentiment in his favor, and with having solic-ited that the political parties should demand Stand Covers and Pillows tis retention here. El Diarro also violently essaile Hannis Tay

Crepe Stand Covers-30x22 Incheslor, former United States minister to Spain with fringe-21c. Crepe stand covers, yard square, with fringe, 33c.

be had anywhere else.

Crepe Plano and Mantel Scarfs-with fringe-35c.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 3 .- An official re-Linoleums

To prepare for the sure-to-be-muddy weathe port from a district in the state of Guerrers in which is situated San Cristobal mountain er we place on sale a lot of Coco Mats at Our sale-or rather calling special attensays there are many indications that a new tion to our Linoleums last week has opened the eyes of Linoleum buyers and has con-vinced them that Linoleum, real genuine 20c each. volcano is about to appear, as the sides Brush Coco Mais at 45c, 65c and 85c. The the mountains are badly fissured and sulphurous vapors are continually arising from oil and cork linoleum cannot be wold for less than 45c. English "Linoleum" is not even "oil cloth" in value, and therefore **Extension Rods** them, while noises as of distant explosions appointed are heard from inside the mountain. A great spring of water has begun to flow from one worth whatever it will "fetch." We have another carload now-new patterns -- and we We have fissure and yet close at hand are indications of a tremendous force of interior fires. Some of the fissures measure 900 feet in length. ought it as low as Linoleums can be bought

-but we can't sell it for less than 45c-

of Singapore, one of the straits settlements

off the southern extremity of the Malay

Suspects Are Released.

%-inch extension rods, extending to 44 inches-complete with brackets-13c. 1/2-inch Extension Rods-extending to 5 feet-with projection brackets-suitable for and that's a very low price-lower than can lace curtains-25c.

Oil Cloth Stove Rugs

Zine Binding complete to match-114

Japanese Matting Rugs-2 yards long and

yard wide-35c-a whole lot of different

Best quality-114 yards square-50c.

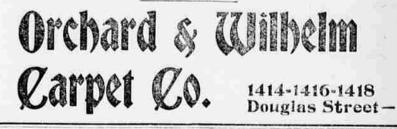
Best quality-11/2 yards square-75c.

yards, 12c-1% yards, 15c.

Matting Rugs

designs-choica 35c

Coco Mats



Zelnya's Birthday. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3.—Yesterday being the anniversary of the birthday of President Zelaya, he was the recipient of numerous congratulations. But the pleasure of the event was changed to gloom in the evening by the sudden death from a paralytic shock of his brother, himself an important Hundreds attended the interment citizen.

New Volcano in Mexico.

Will Wed an American.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch to the Times

It is asserted here that Prince Mohammed

this morning.

To Andree's Relief.

on suspicion of being implicated in the BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- The Local Anzeiger ananarchistic and other outrages were released nounces that a steamer fitted out by the govtoday.

Blanco Receives the Consuls. King Oscar, has left Tromsoe island in search HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- Captain General

\$553,100; same period last year, \$790,000; increase, \$63,000. peninsula, says that the committee on cur rency of the chamber of commerce recom-Bound Over for Murderous Assault. mends the adoption of gold currency for the MILAN, Mo., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) straits settlements and the Malay peninsula. The preliminary hearing of Thomas and

Henry Wilson for the murderous assault on Postmaster Ellison at Pollock two weeks ago was concluded here last night. Defend-MADRID, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch from Barclona says 112 persons who have been conants were bound over to the grand jury under fined in the fortress of Montjuich for a year bond of \$5,000, which they cannot furnish.

> You need not be afraid of the twinge of choumatism when you have Solvation Oil.

President Off for Washington PITTSBURG, Nov. 3,-At 11 o'clock to

earnings for the week ending October 31,

Edwin R. Rochester of Iowa has been ap-pointed to a \$1,000 clerkship in the War de-A few days ago a new slaughter house was burned at Pine Ridge agency and investigation reveals the fact that the fire was started WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Assistant Secreby a rough set of Indians who object to havtary Howell gave a hearing today to the ing their meat slaughtered for them. At the Netherlands minister on the question of the time of the Wounded Knee affair a number assessment of a countervailing duty against of disgruntled Indians from the other agensugars imported from the Netherlands, Some

weeks ago the department advised collectors of customs that the Netherlands government paid a bounty on sugars produced in and exported from that country. The final liqui-dation of entries against these sugars was directed to be suspended pending a final de-termination of the question. The Netherlands minister, at the hearing today, stated that his government paid a bounty on all sugar produced in the country, but it did not place any specific bounty on sugar ex-ported. The producer received the same bounty on sugar sold for home consumption as on that which he exported and hence the bounty must be held to be paid on produc tion and not on exportation.

Architect Kemper Descries a Way in

Which the Money for the Sta-

tion Can Be Secured from

corvice to be shown at the Omaha Exposition.

Architect Kemper, who has just returned

A cablegram from the ambassador to Ger-

to make exhibits, if in their judgment they

position to send a representative to the ex-hibition in 1898.

Z. B. Laudon has been appointed postmas

at Burr Oak, Winneshiek county, Ia.

Charles W. Hogue of Nebraska has been reinstated as storekeeper in the internal

Sugar from the Netherlands.

cared to do no.

revenue office at Omaha.

ter

partment.

the Appropriation.

Reciprocity with Canada.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The government is now favorably considering the question of recurring to the system of reciprocity for encouraging our commercial relations with Canada. It is known that Mr. Kasson, who has been specially charged with the arrangement of reciprocity plans under the new tariff act, is friendly to such a course of action. The last reciprocity treaty which gov-erned the relations of the two countries was terminated by act of congress on the assumption that the benefits were not equally divided between them and that Canada had the advantage.

Eckels Will Accept. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- James H. Eckels, the comptroller of the currency, will accept the presidency of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, to which he was elected of the weather bureau, a daily weather map will be issued by the weather department at will be issued by the weather department at this city. Morning telegrams will be ro-bank he will assume his new duties on Jan-uary 1. During his term as comptroller Mr. Debraic her map weather department at the vertex of the directory of the bank he will assume his new duties on Jan-uary 1. During his term as comptroller Mr.

LIFE BOATS MAY YET COME Lagoon at the Exposition Grounds in a Fair Way to Win. WILL MAKE THE SULPHURIC ACID. EXHIBITS OF SERVICE NOT IMPROBABLE South Dakotans Do Not Propose to Pay Freight from Nova Scotla. MAKES A REPLY ON THE CUBAN QUESTION RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-There is a probability that in the near ; future a new enterprise will be established in the Black Hills. Since the establishment of the chlorination plant for the treatment of ores in Deadwood, hundreds of tons of sulphuric acid and chloride of lime have been WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(Special Tele-shaped in from the east to be used at the gram.)-There is still hope for the life-saving plant. There is every condition found in the Black Hills for the successful manufacture of these two products and others re-lated similarly. There are enormous veina from Nashville, said today that he saw a of iron pyrites almost within the limits of way in which the life-saving station might Deadwood that contain at least 45 per cent

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be built at the head of the lagoon. By his sulphur. Sulphuric acid is one of the most calculation there will be \$2,500 remaining of says: the government appropriations, which he hepes to utilize for the purpose of con-market price in New York is \$18 a ton and structing the station that will reflect the life when laid down in the Hills it is on expensive of the service along the Atlantic coast. Bids for plaster casts will not exceed \$2,500 and it is asserted by the Treasury department that the expenses will be entirely within the ap-propriation of \$50,000, are annaully imported, & large portion of which comes from Nova Scotia at a cost of many says that country declines to take part twelve and two-tenths pounds of chloride of officially in the Transmississippi Exposition, but that the minister for agriculture has re-a ton kild down in the Hills. A large perferred the invitation of the Tranemiesissippi centage of this comes from the British and International Exposition to the several makers, and it is estimated that it can be boards of trade of the empire, inviting them manufactured in the Hills for \$16 a ton. land.

Mining men are especially interested in the subject because by reducing the cost of the subject because by reducing the cost of treating the ores at the chlorination plants they will receive the direct benefit. There are a number of mines in the Hills that could be worked at a fair profit if the price of ore treatment was slightly reduced. Those addressed a letter supplementary to the in-vitations of the Transmississippi Exposition to the emperor, expressing the hope that the government of China might find itself in a position to send a representative itself in a who are interested in the enterprise believe talked about and I was commissioned to exthat the several articles would come into close competition with those imported when shipped to the western mining states.

INDIANS BURN SLAUGHTER HOUSE. Mob Element Objects to Having Meat

Killed for Them. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 3.-(Special.)-

pacification. clos asked that they might remain at the Plue Ridge agency instead of returning to their own agencies. They have since been a mob element, of which old Two Sticks was a leading figure. Some time ago the government began iscuing beef already tered instead of on the hoof, as formerly, Slaughter houses were built wherever needed and a majority of the Indians took to the new way all right. This disgruntled set from the outside agencies refused to eat

slaughtered meat and as the house burned is near their camp, it is suspected that they were instrumental in its destruc-

tion. It is generally understood that the government will insist on making the refugees eat slaughtered meat or go without. An Investigation is in progress to ascertain

how the building was destroyed. Boy Acquitted of a Serious Charge.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Slater, aged 14 years, who was charged with attempting to criminally assault a young girl in this vicinity a week ago, was found innocent of the charge today before Judge Powers. An immense amount of evidence was produced on both sides, but the defense was sufficiently strong to clear the boy. The case has caused great excitement in the city and the citizens were much exercised over the result. Judge Power's

decision seems to meet with general approbation.

Will Have a Weather Map. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-By direction of Prof. Willis E. Moore, chief

fession, but declined to make any further

on a table beside the presiding magistrate. The latter, after the usual formal proceedlogs, adjourned trial until tomorrow. Damodar Chapekar, the Brahmin, and adcocate of India who has confessed to the gathered into Matanzas district as a pre- ernor of Tromsoe, under instructions from

Says the Former Minister to Spain Has Changed His Opinions Since the Date of a Former Interview.

MADRID, Nov. 3 .- Senor Salvini has written a letter to newspapers here in reply to the article on the Cuban question published in an American magazine, of which article Hannis Taylor, the former United States minister to Spain is the author. The Senor

"I am astounded at Mr. Taylor's article." Continuing, he then proceeds to tell the following story: "I met Mr. Taylor last fall in a street of Madrid, and though out of prudence I asked him nothing, he said: 'Spain must not suppress the Cuban insurrection by force of arms alone, she must carry out reforms.' He did not mention a friend in the White house whose powers are

to barbarism." use and in company with Castellar

McKinley, when it was mooted that Mr. Sherman would be made secretary of state.

CHAPEKAR IS PLACED ON TRIAL

the East.

Chapekar, the Brahmin lawyer who was arrested October 4 last charged with being connected with the murder of Lieutenant

leaving the reception given by the governor at Greenskind in honor of Queen Vic-toria's jubilee and who on the day of arrest confessed having murdered Commissioner Rand with the aid of an accomplice and also committed by the authorities for tarring the

in the court house here today. The building was strongly guarded in order to prevent any demonstration upon the part of the prisoper's friends. Chapekar adhered to his con-

statement. A number of incriminating articles, including antiquated swords pistols, arrows, slings and false bears, were placed

on the eve of expiring. She ought to profit by the opportunity to obtain peace speedily, for whoever succeeds him, he is certain to be less favorable to Spain than President Cleve-"I recognized the importance of the fore-

plain them to Mr. Taylor and to tell him they would be published within a fortnight as actually occurred. Mr. Taylor embraced me, saying: 'You and I will bring about

me, saying: 'You and I will bring about peace in Cuba and thus powerfully contrib-ute to the good of humanity and uphold the great interests of civilization by ending the

the prototype to crime, and the return "I then hastened to communicate these words in the proper quarter. Just prior to these events Mr. Taylor, at lunch in my

others, toasted peace, warmly portesting his admiration and love for Spain and expressing the desire to see us succeed in the work of Shortly after the election of President

I asked Mr. Taylor if Spain would not have reason to fear a man who in a speech in the senate had displayed such hatred of Spain. Mr. Taylor replied: 'Don't notice

that, for Sherman as a responsible minister will change his opinions. Spain has nothing to fear in this respect.' These ideas and sentiments differ greatly

from those attributed to him now.

Has a Great Record as a Criminal in

POONAH, Nov. 3 .- The trial of Damodar

Averst and Commissioner Rand June 22 last by shooting them from ambush as they were

queen's statue at Bombay, was commenced

of Illinois.

Report of General Merriam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The report of General Merriam, commanding the Departday. The abandonment of Forts Spokane and Walla Walla, Washington, Sherman and Boise barracks are recommended, in view of the fact that the new military post at Spokane will fill all requirements, although Walla Walla and Boise might be used for administration and instruction. The gen-eral had not time to visit Alaska and quotes largely from the report of General Otis on that subject, which was made last year.

Monetary Commission at Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The monetary commission resumed its sessions tonight after a recess of some days, President George F. Edmunds presiding. The consideration of the preliminary report of the committee on banking, of which Hon. Charles S. Fairchilds is the chairman, which was under considera-tion when the committee last adjourned, was resumed and probably will be continued for several days. The members of the commis-sion decline to discuss for publication the recommendations of the committee.

Sherman at His Desk Again.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Secretary Sherman arrived in Washington early this morning and was at his deak, busy with the affairs of state, looking as fresh as if he had not voted yesterday at Mansfield, O., and made the long trip back to Washington over night. The secretary had not received any private advices, but said he was satisfied from the condition of affairs as known to him last night that the republicans had car-ried the state tickel and the legislature as well, ensuring a republican senator as a suc-cessor to Mr. Hanna.

Investigating Ute Uprising.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The War department is making an investigation of the recent reported uprising of the Utes of Utah, with a view to securing all the facts possible for its information. It also has been practically decided to send an inspector from the Interior department to inspector from e Interior department to investigate and report on the trouble.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Mark L. Hersey, Twelfth infantry, four months; Captain Robert D. Read, jr., Tenth cavalry, extended one month; Lieutenant Robert L Bullard, Tenth infantry, twenty days.

New National Bank.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The comptroller of the currency has authorized the San Francisco National bank of San Francisco to begin business. Capital \$500,000

Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$205,228,774; gold reserve, \$154,024,702.

Read "Simon Date" in The Sunday Bee. If you don't take it, subscribe now.

Fires of a Day.

HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-The Central hotel barn was discovered on made a study of teeth fillings and when fire about 11 o'clock last night and the hack team could not be taken out. This team has been driven to every train coming in for nine years, and the horses could do their work almost without a driver. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, the other barn having been burned about three months

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The barn and outbuildings and four horses belonging to Albert Stoll, four miles southwest of Beatrice, were destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss, \$1,500; insur-ance, \$1,000. The fire was of incendiary ance, \$1,000. The fire was of incendiary origin, unknown men having been soon hur-

Menrehead Minn Baker financier and his administration is generally regarded as exceptionally able. It is under-stood that his successor will be C. G. Dawes of Illinois interests. ticulars regarding his crime and career will show:

Deaths of a Day.

The prisoner is about 28 years of age and RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3 .- General Thomas is pronounced to be well educated. About two years ago he established a club or read-L. Clingman, ex-United States senator, died ment of the Columbia, was made public to- at Morganton Insene asylum today. Aged, ing room at Poonah and after a while he propoor and infirm, the state gave him a home posed that the members should, so far as there. General Clingman was born in Yad-When a certain quantity of arms had been collected Chapekar began teaching the memkin county in 1816, elected a whig member of the legislature in 1835 from Surry, and a bers to fence. When questioned as to his motive in collecting the arms he said they state senator in 1836 from Asheville, became d leader of the whig party and was a mem-ber of congress from 1843 to 1858, excepting would prove useful in the event of further disturbances with the Mohammedans. But being twitted about his valor, Chapekar grew the Twenty-ninth congress. In 1858 he was appointed to the United States senate to angry and in the dispute which followed the club was broken up and all the arms colfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Asa Biggs and was re-elected. His speech on Clay's defeat led to a duel with William lected were taken to his house while he was absent at Bombay. On his return Chapekar buried the arms

Yancy of Alabama. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the confederate army as and shortly afterward applied to the Britlah military authorities at Simla to be enlisted colonel of the Twenty-fifth North Carolina regiment and soon became brigadier general, and was wounded at Cold Harbor and Petersand was wounded at Cold Harbor and Peters-burg. He served as delegate to the national democratic convention in 1865 but her at important that his application could not be granted, as it was impossible to enlist a man of his par- | and non-explosive-burns any grade of democratic convention in 1865, but has avoided politics since. He was never marticular caste, the companies being all of one caste. Then Chapekar offered to raise a

whole company of Deccall Brahmins, pro-vided he was given some rank in the com-LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Thomas Quinn. who represented Kilkenny in the House of Com-mons from 1886 to 1892, died in London topany. This offer was also declined and from

these facts seem to have arisen Chapekar's hatred of the British and of the Indian govday. FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special.)— Dr. P. W. Hays died at his home here Tues-day of pneumonia, aged 49 years. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral was a wife and three children.

Now will you be good-The dog came back and Drex L. Shooman is well pleased with himself-Today's papers will be full of political news and if you're looking for it in this space you better stop right here-for we have some thing else to talk about-Ladies' \$2.00 box calf shoes shoes made especially for wet weather-new coin toe and a heavy sole-they have spring heels or they have heels-just as you like-the price is \$2.00-These are the ideal shoes for wet weather as they do entirely away with the need of rubbers and keep the feet nice and dry and warm-price \$2.00.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 Farnam Street

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

We've pulled through-elections have come and gone-two or three of them a year for the last thirteen years and we still continue, to do business at the old stand-always doing the best dental work we know of until now our work is acknolwedged to be the acme of perfection-we have a way peculiarly OUR own of mending broken teeth-we build them up to their natural appearance by beautiful contour fillings of gold-we've we do the work you can depend upon it being there to stay-small gold fillings \$2.00-silver and gold alloy fillings \$1-Teeth extracted without any pain either with or without gas-a full set of artificial teeth \$5.00-we guarantee them-Lady attendant.

BAILEY. 13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk. Experience. 16th and Farnam.

tionary measure against the insurgents vere without meat today

More Disorder in the Reichsrath. VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- While the municipal ouncil was engaged today in discussing

the recent obstruction in the Reichsrath, two members were suspended for disorderly con- | Times from Singapore, capital of the colony

We are not very good politiciansve'd make a very slow run-but when it comes to getting up a run on stoves we are right in it-The Jewell steel range is compact-operated entirely from in front-no grate frames to warp or break -linings heavy and durable-ventilated ovens-top cast in sections-Warranted not to crack-a steel range that we are unable to say too much for. We have them for \$24-from that up. You should see the Primus oll stove-blue flame

combination heater and cooker-no wick kerosene-has no odor and is smokeless. We have them in three sizes-at \$6-\$8 and \$10. We invite you to call and see these stoves in operation.

A. C. RAYMER BUILDERS' HARDWARE 1514 Farnam St.

Did the bonds carry-yes indeed-we

are looking for the votes that were cast

against them-but that's not our busi-

ness-looking is-and we claim to know

a great deal about spectacles and eye-

glasses-we have over 4,000 lenses-each

one can be set in 180 different angles-

which give us 720,000 lenses-surely one

of these will be what your eyes need-

but if they're not we'll grind them for

your case-you see we're manufacturers

-we make a thorough and practical free

class work is worth-should you order

from us-you know where we are-right opposite the Y. M. C. A .building.

Columbian Optical Co

ARTISTIC. SCHENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPCTICIANS, DENVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champa. 211 S. 16th St. 215 Main.

Say-dis lekshun bizness makes me

tired-de way de Stoecker 5-cent clga's go any time is fast enough-but de way

dey kep me hustlin lately-make my dad

give out an order dat dis kid must smoke a pipe till dey get ahead some more so'st de boys wont be disap-

pointed-dey are in everybody's mout-

fur when dey can git a ten-cent cigar fur a nickle its de cigar ter tie to-de

dealers tell my dad dat dey sell more

Stoeckers dan all de odder cigars put

together and dats what makes dem so

good-dey are always fresh-don't have

time ter get old and dry-If you hav

never smoked de Stoecker just buy one

from your dealer an see what a good

ting de five-cent Stoecker cigar la

what first

test-and charge you only

of Prof. Andree, the aeronaut. It will go to Spitzenbergen, from which Andree's balloon sailed. It is provisioned for seven months

Adopt the Gold Currency, LONDON, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch to the

Blanco today received the consuls of the foreign powers, who on this occasion paid heir first official visit. Canadian Pacific Earnings.

night the president and party boarded their special train at Shady Side s ation and left for Washington where they expect to ar-rive about 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

American Lody Corsets are the Best. MONTREAL, Nov. 3 .- Canadian Pacific

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