# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1898.

MOVE TOWARD ANNEXATION	err, Eighth cavelry, as president. Is	TO SHUT OUT COMPETITION	service than the big and unwieldy battle- ships. According to orders sent today to the	LEE PLEADS FOR RUIZ'S LIFE	POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY A NEGRO. of Sam I	Lewis against Lieutenant Spender he Second Life Guards, to recover
	wing officers will report to the beard		commander-in-chief; of the North Atlantic	and a particle for none of partic	Murderer is Captured After Being fil.113 du	ie on two promissory notes cashed
107 EX	xamination: First Lieutenanta William	and the set of the set of the	squadron, Admiral Sicard at Tortugas, he will send either the Detroit or Marblehead			risoner, said the evidence appeared ish a prima facie cuse of forgery,
		Evident Object of Recent Orders of German	cruisers to New Orleans. The Texas, second-	Sends a Personal Representative to Colonel	received here tonight of the killing of Can- and it we	ould be their duty to find a true
	Ninth cavalry, and Samuel D. Free- Tenth cavalry; Second Lieutezants El-	Government.	class battleship, or the Nashville gunboat, is to go to Galveston and one of the torpedo	A rangemean.	thin a. B. Marshall of Chester in that city, at the t	william Neville was set down for
	Lindsley, Fourth cavalry; Frank S.	and the second	boats is to go to Mobile. It may be some		Captain Marshall was a member of the po- Wednesda	y next.
	strong, Ninth cavalry, and Matthew A.	INSTANCE OF UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION	of the remainder of the torpedo boat flotilla		lice force. A negro went into the bank and CHINA 7	TO REFUSE BOTH OFFERS.
The	o following changes in duties of officera	Normor of Onrain Dischmitterion	will go to the other places named in com- pany with the larger craft. The admiral	HIS MESSAGE IS RECEIVED TOO LATE	The bank officials called for an officer and more thank	
19731-	e quartermastera' department are mode. r William S. Patton, upon his return		is left to select the most suitable and avail-		Captain Marshall came in. The negro said	to Advance Money.
to hear	adquarters, Department of the East, will	American Hams Condemned on Ac- count of Being Cured with a	able of the craft named.	Consul General's Correspondence In	he would also the officer the warre who ware	N, Feb. 7 The Pekin correspond-
D0 000	aigned by the commanding general of department to the duties of chief quar-	Substance Freely Used	HAVE NOT ABANDONED TREATY.	the Case is Transmitted to the	together. ent of the	e Times telegraphing yesterday
Vote. termas	ister of the department and will per-	by Germans.	Senator Davis Denies Rumors Affont	House by the Presi- dent.	When the two got some distance out some says: one called Captain Marshall, and when he "I have	and the second states with
	them woth further orders, in addition is other duties at Governor's Island,	and the second se	in Washington.	den.	The second	reasons to believe that China will d to decline the British proposals
ASHINGTON, Feb. 7An amendment of	York.	WASHINGTON Pak 2 Ambassadar	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 At the opening of the executive session today Senator		shot Marshall in the head, killing him in-	uence of Russia's opposition, and
151112	gadier General Marshall I. Ludington	White at Berlin by cable to the State De-	White of California asked Senator Davis,	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7The president to-		will be unable to accept the Rus-
ce at this time was proposed in the this ci	ity to assume the duties of his office.	partment has confirmed the press reports	who is in charge of the reesty of there was	day transmitted to the house the reports from	captured, after being shot twice. sian propos	sals owing to England's opposition.
ate today by Mr. Morgan of Alabama to Leav	wes of absence: Major James W, Pope, o	of the modification of the decree of the Ger-	any truth in the report published today	Consul General Lee relative to the execution	The negro, who is unknown, was alive this The count evening, and Governor Ellerbee was called the indem	mity except by installments; but
e resolution offered a few days ago by quarte	ermoster, extended three months; Cap-	mon government relative to the importation	that the treaty was to be abandoned as such	of Colonel Ruiz, which the house called for.	man to call out the militia of which Can. China purs	

Mr. While of California. Mr. White's resolution declared that it was the right of the people of Hawaii to maintain their own form of government, and the United States

ought to in no wise interfere with it. Mr. Morgan's amendment provides distinctly for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, de claring that the present government has a right to make such cession to this country.

The presentation of a memorial prepared by the late Admiral Worden, elicted some interesting statements regarding the historic fight in Hampton Roads between the Monitor and the Merrimac. The senate was executive session during the remainder of the afternoon.

A communication was received by the conste from the so-retary of war present-ing the urgent necessity for immediate action to control the disorderly elements that are assumbling in Alaska.

Mr Chandler (N. H.), presented a memorial which called to the attention of the senate one of the most thrilling events of the civil war. The memorial was prepared in 1874 by the late Admiral Worden, who as a Reutenant in the mayy, commanded the Monitor in the historic fight in Hampton Roads between that vessel and the Maril-mar. Mr. Chandler said that Admiral Worden convelved the idea that it would to proper for the government of the United States to pay to the officers and crew of the Monitor the sum of \$200 each in the nature of prize money, but after having prepared the memorial concluded not to present it to congress lest his motive might be misconstrued. Mr. Chandler sill he now took overasion to present the memorial himself and he hoped that congress might see its way elear, in view of the wonderful victory achieved by Lieutenant Worden, to do something substantial for the surviving members of his family who are not in good financial circumstances. Mr. Chandler was of the opinion that this was not a case simply for a pension, as the extraordinary services rendered by the Monitor com mander and crew rendered it deserving of special consideration. He asked that the remortal be referred to the naval committee, its files being, he said, that the committee and the secretary of the navy could evolve some plum whereby suitable recognition by the government could be made of the great nervices rendered this country by Admiral olution had driven \$40,000,000 to investment Worden. Mr. Hale (Mc.) paid a high tribute in foreign sceurities. to Admiral Worden both as a man and naval officer, and he appealed to the senate to accord not only just, but generous "Money is always timid," replied Mr. Olm

family. A house bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to purchase or have constructed suitable revenue cutter for use on the Yukon river, Alaska, at a cost not to exceed \$40,000, was passed.

Mr. Chandler secured the adoption of a lution directing the Interstate Commerco commission to transmit to the senate so much of the testimony taken by the commission in the proceedings known as the New York Produce Exchange case and the grain investigation cases of 1897 as relates to the Joint Traffic association ag any action thereunder in the pooling of traffic or otherwise,

Mr. Morgan (Ala.), called attention to the resolution introduced a few days ago by Mr. White (Cal.), concerning this country's toward Hawaii and proposed action following amendment thereto.

the republic of Hawall, established Thu d bus d upon its presen

tain Corence A. Straided the month, Ninth cavalry, extended the morth. MILITARY ACADEMY BILL PASSES. The to watch the workings of the decrement relative to the importation of the decrement of the the treaty was to be abandoned as such and annexation secured by legissition as an anomatic secured by legissition bill. He olded that if such was the intention of the first, under date of December 21, is in the form of a narrative account of the circum-Greene of Nebraska Also Makes a

Calamity Speech, WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The house passed

the military nondemy bill today with only whether is was not a mere pretext to prevent the competition of our fruit with that one important amendment. The debate on the measure was desultory and touched a of German production. That the depirtment blil carried \$453,540, being \$26,032 less than from the report that comes to it from Con-

sul Barnes at Cologne, in which the consul the amount carried by the current law. The bill to limit the period for the re-inding of the certificates of deposits of points out gross discrimination there against American hams. The consul in his report 879 to December 31, 1899, was passed. ncioses the following translation of a notice

Comorrow the house will take up the printed in the local newspapers at Cologne: Aldrich-Plowman contested election case The chief mayor publishes this notice: American hams have been prought into this market which were painted with boracic acid in order to preserve them. Although they were carefully washed before being of-The attondance today was small. A bill was assed to ratify the act of the territorial egislature of Arizona authorizing the erec-lon of a capitol building. Without further preliminary the house went into commitize of the whole and took up the consideration

regnated with the neid was strongly im-regnated with the neid and crystals of orus had formed on the bone as was hown by the results of the chemical exam-nation. Now the court of correction has evared on the basis of the opinion of ex-ers that horacle add is a poissur lighter of the military academy appropriation bill. The bill carried \$453.549, being \$186.7 being \$186,769 ess than the estimates and \$26,026 less than that boracle acid is a polson liable the health of human beings. It anged that general debate should run for 11 Increase nearing of numan beings. It is erefore not permitted to keep on sale of 11 meat that is preserved with boracle ach d all those who act against this orde if he proceeded against according to the perial law of May 14, 1879, touching the de in food. two hours. Most of that time was consumed in the discussion of extraneous matters. Mr. lamuel Smith (rep., Mich.) submitted some remarks relative to the needs of the postal

Mr. Clark (rep., Iowa) spoke on the Loud DOES NOT WORK BOTH WAYS. bill increasing the rates on second class mail In Germany pork is cured by what I nown as "the wet process," the dr recess in use in America being unknown matter and Mr. Greene (psp., Neb.) made some observations on the much mooted subknown as the wet process, the ary process in use in America being unknown, and requires the following ingredients in the preparation, to-wit: 30 per cent of boracic composition of this preparation it appears that the court of cornerion parmits use of a limited quantity of boracia acid by the peo-ple of this country in the curing of the means, while it condemns and forbids the use of the same article in the means coming from America. In other words boracic acid in American means is "polson," while in German products it is, we must infer, pal-nable and healthful. It seems well nigh impossible to overcome the deep-scated overcome the deep-scated American mean products and only the great-cess (care in preparation and the most careful selection will insure success and it is to be hoped finally scence in this country the proper recognition of the superior quality and healthful properties of the pork prod-ucts of America. ject of returning prosperity. He read a dis patch from Wheeling, W. Va., giving an ac own of the alleged tearing down of Me Kinley's picture by workingmen. "Gentle men might cry prosperity, prosperity," said he, "but there was no prosperity." "And others howl calamity, enlamity. cried Mr. Perkins (rep., Ia.), amid shouts o laughter from the republicans.

Mr. Olmstead (rep., Pa.), in reply to Mr. Greene, produced clippings from newspapers in all parts of the country, showing a great revival of business and trude. Mr. Olmstead said the continued agitation of the silver question was the only thing that retarded the full measure of prosperity that would naturally flow from the Dingley

s carried in the current law,

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law. The threat contained in the Teller re icts of America, "Do we want a cowardly money that runa In connection with the subject of exclusion f American products from Germany it may

treatment to the surviving members of his Atead. "It goes to places where it is safest, and the security is best." "You don't hear of allver running away." reiterated Mr. Bland.

"No," interposed Mr. Landis (rep., Ind.), erman government in making this list ex-usion decree and putting it in operation you don't hear of silver running away from ithout the slightest notice to our ambassa "Mexico? Mexico is prosperous," shouled or. This complaint touches the integrit

voice on the democratic side. Mr. Landis-You don't hear of silver

running away from China. Mr. Ogden (dem., La.)-Are you a China-

man or an American. Mr. Miers (dem., Ind.) and Mr. De Armond The State department having had its at ention directed to the statements of eminen xperts in Germany, relative to the grea dulteration of these wines, kild th lem., Mo.) both denounced the action he house on the Teller bond resolution. The ale purpose of the republicon party in the matter before the German government and

efeat of that resolution, Mr. De Armond de-lared, was to commit the country irrerief and unsatisfactory answer has been ceeived so far and dithough that was two rievably to the gold standard. It had at last thrown off all subteringes and shams and now had the shameless effrontery to boldly years ago our government has not yet in-sisted upon taking radical action, though, proclaim the robbery which it always so iplomatically speaking, the question i

and discover the spirit in which it was conchange from executive to open session might crived, whether it was framed with the pur- as well be made now as later. Schator Davia replied that there was no pose of keeping out diseased fruit, or

Schator Davia report that there was no foundation for the report that there was any intention of taking up the question of annexation in any shape different from that In which it is at present before the senate, in gineers and a de decompt of the captain genvariety of political topics. As passed, the has reason to suspect the latter is evidenced He said the air was full of reports about the gineers and a'de de-camp of the captain gentreaty which were unauthorized.

> Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The senate today had been formerly well acquainted, as he had confirmed these nominations:

J. W. Johnson, register of the land office charge of the water works of this city. Lincoln, Neb.

Postmasters: Nebraska-H. M. Bushnell, 13, alighting at Camp Flovido, twenty-one miles from this city, where he breakfasted with the Spanish commander, and in com-Lincoln, Iowa-A, M. Bymer, Corning; A. W. Lee, Ottumwa; C. M. Elder, Rock Valley; E. Bolinger, Afton; W. H. Tyrrell, pany with guides, a white man and a negro, Waverly. he rode on horseback in the direction of

Mrs. Lane's Condition Improved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The condition of Mrs. Lane, the doughter of ex-Senator Blackburn, is reported to be improved today he had a good night's rest and is taking nourishment more freely.

## Teller Speaks for the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Senator Teller oc upled the entire four hours of today's execuve session in the senate in discussing the Hawalian antiexation treaty.

# Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Vallable cash balance, \$222,919,977; gold cserve, \$164,959,686.

Chleago to Have a New Bank. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The American No. tional bank of Chicago has been authorized to begin business, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

ABANDON EFFORT TO ARBITRATE. Strikers Insist on a Settlement en

Their Terms.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 7 .- The arbitration committee of the Board of Trade has given up all efforts to adjust the strike sitnation. A communication was received this noon from the Drossers' union in answer to the committee's tender of its service. The reply of the union was that while the com-mittee might proceed to attempt to arrange be stated as a fact of interest that the United States has had for sometime past of a settlement, that settlement must be on th basis of the strikers' demand for a restora-tion of the old wages. The committee acimplaint against Germany, which it has eated in a spirit of courtosy and patience marked contrast with the action of the cepted the reply as indicating that its serv-locs would not be of value at this time BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 7.-The machinery at the Cabot cotion mill, where a strike has been in progress four weeks, owing to a reduction in wages, was started this morning, but after the machinery had been in mo German wines, which are imported int the United States in quantities so great as to make the volume of our fresh fruit trade bug, out after the marinery and been in mo-tion about ten minutes it was stopped, only sixty operatives being found in their places. BURLINGTON, VL, Fcb. 7.—The Burling-ton cotton mills started up today under a reduced wage schedule. A similar reduction was made at, the company's mills at Winoosky last Wednesday. No trouble is-

atter before the German government and ourteously afforded it an opportunity to efend the character of the wines. Only a ville mill did not start today as was ex-Wincosky last Wednesday. No trouble is pected. The mill management announced today that unless the strikers returned to

work during the present week new help will

tanks.

# ZOLA IN THE DOCK form of a narrative account of the circum-"As a matter of public interest," says

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a duty they will do it at whatever cost. am well content with the day's work. M. Zola proposes to reserve his own manieral, an officer, and favorably known in this fosto, if permitted to offer it at all, until the close of the hearing. city, visited Colonel Aranguren, an active and onterprising insurgent chief with whom he

TELLS AN INCIDENT OF PERIER.

#### been in his employment when Ruiz had Laughs at the Alleged Incriminating Dreyfus Document.

(Copyright 1898, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Jan. 28 - The following incident is related in a Paris paper, which has

strong sympathy with Captain Dreyfus: The late president, M. Casimir Perior, re aliged the importance of the Drevfus cas The late president, M. Casimir Perier, re-alized the importance of the Drayfus cas-only on the day of his being found guilty Being desirous of satisfying his own min on the question he asked to see the not famous secret document. Two of his minis ters, Messrs, Dupuy and Develle, brough him the incriminating letter. The presiden read it shently till he came to the histori bassage: "Certainly this secondrel D, is be coming more and more exacting." then and Aranguren's camp. After he had proceeded two leagues he was met by Aranguren, who "Colonel Ruiz, after the exchange of salutations, began a speech to Aranguren and his party, setting forth the prospective glories

of autonomic rule, and, I am advised, made offers on the part of the authorities here ig more and more exacting," then sud exclaimed: oundred D.! Why is that you, Dupuy? or the surrender of his command, whereupon Aranguren, acting under the instructions of his general iq chief, Maximo Genez, had

"It will be remembered that in November

"Certainly not." was that you, Dupuy?" "Why, then, is it Develor." A fit of laughter seized all three. That urst of laughter was the bitterest criticism is to the worth of a document which has inned France topsy turvy and has stathed light with blood. last Gomez issued a proclamation ordering his officers to put to death any person or persons who should approach them with the Nowhere has the Dreyfus affair caused land. effort to make them traiters to their comedes or cause, or to induce them to accept

source has the Dreyfus affalt caused more exclument than in the nightst ch-cles of the French aristocracy. These de-scendants of the ancient Crusaders have in our times largely crossed their lineage with Hebrew blood. utonomy under Spanish rule 'Aranguren, previous to the war, lived in

FORECAST OF QUEEN'S SPEECH.

#### satisfied with Condition of Affairs in China. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The following is a fore-

ast of the speech from the throne to be read at the opening of Parliament tomorrow:

Referring to China, the queen will speak favorably of the pacific relations between he powers, and will then point out the satstaction experienced at the conclusion of the treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey. Doaling with India, complimentary allu ons will be made to the valor and loyalty f the British Indian troops. There will be a lengthy reference to the West Indies and the government's inten-

ions, as outlined by the secretary of state or the colonies, Mr. Chamber'ain, and th peech will then express the hope that the iternational sugar conference will have sat

factory results. The first place in the estimates is devoted the army needs and the chief bills prom-sed will be local government for ireland and the London municipalities hill, providing

is announced by the marquis of Salisbury or the modification of the London count ouncil, in the direction of decentraliza

The speech is expected to be long, bu rather more remarkable for its omission than for its contents. It is quite evident that no settlement has yet been arrived at respecting China which will admit of more

than a bare mention. The same applies to the West African difficulty with France, and the troublesome Cretan negotiations, which

"Meanwhile on imperial decree authorizes an issue of treasury bonds at 5 per cent to the amount of 100,000,000 tacks, about \$78.-0,000. It appeals to the officials, the gentry, and the merchants to assist the issue in the remote possibility of raising enough to meet the installment due next May.

"The method proposed increases the grow-ing distrust in the government. Similar bonds leaved at the time of the war of 1859 were repudiated in 1862. The unsatisfactory and evasive nature of the imperial edict ex-acted by Germany in condemnation of the Shan Tung murders, affords Germany the desired pretext for remaining in military oc-cupation of considerable territory, including the town of Kiao Chau, beyond the area leased. China still maintains that the murder of the German sailor was justifiable homi-cide, and due to the sailor's misconduct, but it is nowerless to refuse Germany's exactions

A special dispatch from Pekin says the proposed international loan of 100,000,000 tack is redeemable in twenty years. The principle and interest are payable from the land and sult taxes, and the money is in-tended to pay the Japanese indemnity, but the prospects of its being subscribed are

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times says an imperial edict authorizes Sheng Ta Jen, director general of railways, o proceed with the construction of the Kwang Tung railway, and Sheng Ta Jen has invited the co-operation of Chang Chen, consul general at Singapore, who is a wealthy native of Kwang Tung province.

A German firm offers to negotiate a 6 per ent loan at 94. Russia objects to an equal division of the loan between itself and Eng-

#### Wreekage Washes Ashore

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- A great quantity of cargo is reported to be washing ashore and a corpse has washed upon Borkum island, at the mouth of the river Ems, in the North ea, and the indications are said to be that all comes from the wreck of the German bark Poncho, Captain Wienefield, from Ham-burg (or Santes, which sunk with all honds near that island during a gale on February 3.

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#### Husband Lives in Chicago.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The inquest over the remains of Marta Wysocka and Clement Kuormyerowich, both of whom were shot and killed in Whitechapel on Saturday by Marta's paramour, Karazowski, through jealocsy, has developed that Marta's husband is now in Chicago. All the parties are Russian Poles.

# Differences in the Way of Settlement.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 7 .- (Via Galveston.)-The correspondent of the Associated Press is privately informed that the questions in disjute between Peru and Chill will be atisfactorily arranged before the end of February.

# Loses Its Power House.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- The transforming iouse of the Citizens' Power and Light company, situated at Cote St. Paul, a suburb of this city, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$100.000.

### Austrian Cruiser Calls at Havana.

HAVANA, Feb. 7.- A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba announces the arrival there of the Austrian third-class cruiser Donau of 2b.300 tony displacement

# "In accordance with a request made of me by the Russian consul and other friends of olonel Ruiz, and with the knowledge, con ent and approval of General Blanco, I madthe sitempt to save the life of the Spanish officer by sending to him Ernest Tosca, us my spresentative here, with the following note

stances attending the execution.

"Colonel Ruiz left here at 6 a. m. De

was mounted, and had an escort of fourteen

iel Ruiz and his two men executed

<sup>1</sup>Copresentative here, with the following note: "HAVANA, Dec 16, 1857—Mr. Nestor Aran-guron: My Dear Sir—I am informed that a Spanish officer named Colonel Joaquin Rulz is your prisoner. I write to say that the solid officer is a personal friend of mine and has shown me kindness and courtesy since my arrival in Havana. I therefore request you, as a special favor to me, to release Colonel Ruiz and allow him to return to this capital. The bearer of this note, Mr. Erneato Tokca, is my personal representa-tive, and I commend him to you. I am etc., "FITZHUGH LEE." "I regret to say," continues General Leo

ollows:

AMP OF CUBA-Details of the death CAMP OF CUBA-Details of the state Lieutenant Colonel Joaquin Ruiz: This gentleman came to these fields

taken place on the day of Ruiz's arrival.

Referring to my previous dispatch I de Iteferring to my previous dispaten 1 de-sire to say further that the note to Aran-guren contained therein was not delivered, because when my representative reached his camp, this insurgent chief was temporarily obsent therefrom, but the next ranking fficer, then in command, gave to Mr, Tosci statement

Havana with his mother, but has since l a bold and active officer of the insurgen PLEADS FOR LIFE.

"that my representative did not reach the insurgent camp in time to deliver said note before Colonel Ruiz's execution, which had On December 30 General Lee wrote as

In the biss of upon its present constitution, is a rightful government and has been and still is recognized as such by the United States of America and by other great powers, without any question by any nation of its rightful and sovereign independence and said constitution is the true and recog-nized nuthority that faces the measure and the distribution of the rights and powers of government in that republic while said constitution remains in force. That in conformity with the existing con-stitution of the republic of Hawall and so long as the same is in force the powers of government reside in and are to be exer-cised by the incumbents of the departments, tribuna's and offices, created by said con-stitution and filled in pursuance of law, in the lawful electors under said constitution who qualify as such by taking the oath of the lawful electors under said constitution who qualify as such by taking the oath of to share in the government of Hawaii a cording to the rights secured to them add constitution and to the extent and manner therein provided so long as th

the manner therein provided so tong to the game is in force. And said government of the republic of Hawaii having, in due form signified its convent in the manner provided in its con-stitution that the Hawaiian islands, with all the territory appuritement thereto, over all the territory appartenant thereto, over which sold government now claims to ex-ercise sovereign jurisdiction, shall be an-nexed to and become a part of the terri-tory of the United States of America and shall be subject to the national power and nevereign furisdiction thereof; it is hereby emacted and declared that sold cession is accepted, ratified and confirmed and that you're an erritory of the United States of America and are subject to the sovereign -dominica thereof. ninten thereof

Mr. Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the multice on foceign relations, moved that resolution of Mr. White and that the endment thereto evoposed by Mr. Morgan referred to the foreign relations commit , and after a brief collinguy between Mr White and Mr. Morgan, the resolution and Amendment were so referred. Co motion of Mr. Davis the senate the

into executive reasion, and at 5:05 p. m. adjourned.

#### News for the Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-(Special Tele gram.)-The following officers will report to a loard at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for examination for promotion: First Lieutenanis William W. Flinn, Eighth cavalry, and Robert C. Van Vilet, Thirtieth infantry; Sec. col Lieutesants William J. Glasgow, First cavalry; George C. Saffarrans, Sixth ia-fantry; Albert B. Donworth, Fourteenth in-fantry; John L. Hines, Second Infantry; Majthina Cowley, Fifth Infantry; Harold P. Howard, Sixth cavalry; Lutz Wahl, Fifth nfantry, and Jacques Dellatitte, First infantry

A board of officers, with Major Camillo C.

# A LITTLE SUFFERER

#### Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors-How a Cure Was Effected.

"When five years old my little boy had scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red pimples which would fester, break open and run and then seab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him from scratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give it to our boy and we noted an improvement in his case very soon. After giving him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St., South Bend, Indiana.

You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ilis : casy to take,

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nnived at but never before had the hardlihood to avow Mr. Low (rep., N. Y.) said if was no stron sarvel that the democrats were howling lown the evidences of prosperity which conronied them or all sides. When a demo

rat was brought face to face with presperity to shook like an aspen leaf. Mr. Perkins (rep., Ia.) said that in the mat-ter of wheat and wool the high prices pre-valling had been charged to blind chance It was said that the republican party was the mety of good luck. If that were true it fol we that there must be a party of bad luck or himself he preferred to affiliate himsel ith the party which was identified, presen nd future, with the prosperity and hapinces of the people. After some further remarks by Mr. Wil-

ms (dem., Miss.), and Mr. Gaines (dem. cnn.), the general debate closed and th Il was read for amendment under the five-

ilante rule. With only one important amendment the mmittee rose and the bill was passed. Mr. Diagley asked unanimous corsent for he consideration of a bill unanimously reorted by the committee on ways and mean miting the time in which the outstanding efunding certificates of deposits of 1879 car be refunded into bords of 1907 to December 31, 1899. About \$39,009,009 of these certifiates were issued in furtherance of the re-emption act, but \$42,000 of them remain standing. There was no objection, and he bill p/

The cenate amendments to the legislative xecutive and judicial bill were disagreed o and the bill was such to conference. At 3:45 the house adjourned.

DISCRIMINATE AGAINST LUMBER.

'ressian Railway Makes a Higher Rate for American Pitch Pine. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- American lum

er is now the subject of discrimination at the hands of the Prussian government, accroding to the report of the United States consul at Bremen, Mr. Keenan. The consul transmits the complaints of a number of lumber dealers against what they regard as dis-criminating charges against the carriage of American pitch pine levied by the Prussian railway. This pitch pine is listed as class 1, at a higher rate than class 2, on which listed a similar wood from Sweden, Norway and other countries. It is also said that American pitch pine is allowed to go at the lower rate if the officials do not know where originates. The trafe is considerable, and

consul. BUSHNELL'S TITLE IS NOW CLEAR.

Confirmed by the Senate as Postmaster at Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-H. M. Bushnell has been confirmed as oatmaster at Lincoln

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The president tolay sent the following nominations to the nate

Justice-Edward B. Thomas of New York. be United States district judge for the east ern district of New York; George G. Covell, attorney of the United States for the western district of Michigan; A. Oren Wheeler; mar-shal for the western district of Michigan. Treasury-William H. Powell, collector of nternal revenue. Thirteenth district of Illi-aois: Christopher C. Wimbish, surveyor of ustems for the port of Atlanta, Ga

To be Collectors of Customs-Henry T. Dunn, for the district of Brunswick, Ga.; Joseph H. Short, for the district of Vicks-burg, Miss.; Frank E. Lee of Texas, district of Galveston, Tex.

of Galveston, Tex. To be Consuls-Lewis M. Berg of Texas. at Durango, Mexico: Frederic W. Goring of lilinois, et Newcastle, N. S. W.; Jacob H. Thieriot of New Jersey, at Lisbon, Portugal. Postmasters-North Dakota. Emma C. Ar-nold, Larimore. Oklahoma, John B. Wil-liams. Aberdeen; K. H. McKenzie, Greton. Montane, D. W. Irvia, Butte: J. H. Mis-kimen, Glendive. Nebraska, John Peters. Albion: A. N. Thomas. Aurora; Tillie C.

way, Silver City.

still open. FIGURES ON THE COTTON CROP

ith Germany insignificant by comparison.

Southern Mills Take an Increased Per Cent of Total.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A circular issued by Statistician Hyde of the Agricultural lepartment gives considerable information oncerning the cotton crop of 1896-97, its value, the amount purchased by mills and the acreage planted. It shows that the total crop amounted in commercial bates

o 8.532,705, made up by the following (6) 8,552,655, made up by the following states: Alabama, 833,789; Arkansas, 605,-643; Florida, 48,730; Georgia, 1,299,340; Indian Territory, 87,795; Kansas, 61; Ken-tucky, 414; Louisiana, 567,251; Mississippi, Anti-Arkansa, 567,251; Mississippi,

 Louisian, J. Louisian, Journal, Mississippi,
Louisian, J. J. S. Sandar, J. M. S. Sandar, J. M. Sandar, S. S. S. Sandar, stated that the large and increasing amount of raw cotton taken directly from the cur-ent crop by mills from the cotton growing states is more than ever an important fac-tor in estimating the annual production. Ten years ago only about 6 per cent of a of 6,500,000 bales was used by alls, while during the year 1896-97 they 130°d over 11 per cent of a crop of over 500,000 bales. The number of mills in

operation during the year was 492, the number of spindles, 3,334,327, and the numor of bales bought 981,991. The investigation of the production of ca island cotton shows that the production of 1896-97 was the largest on record, the states of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina

and Texas having produced 104,868 bales. The next largest crop was that of the preeding year, estimated at about 93,000 ales. The production of Georgia was 64,-58 bales; that of Florida, 26,431 bales; outh Carolina, 10,609; Texas, 2,500. The otal value of the upland crop was \$285.-\$10,606, which gave an average price of 6.65 cents per pound of that sold and the total value of the sea island crop \$6,900,an average price of 16.58 cents per ad. The total acreage during 1896-97 958. pound.

was 23,273,209, the number of bales raised, 8,532,705, an average of .37 bales per acre. FOLLOWING OLD INSTRUCTIONS.

State Department Discredits News from Madrid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Inquiry at th State department develops the fact that no his Prussian railway is the only means by instructions additional to those under which which the wood can be taken into the interior he was acting, in relation to the termination so the discrimination is keenly felt, says the of the war in Cuba, have been sent to Min

ister Woodford, so that if he presented an additional note to the Spanish foreign office last Saturday, as has been reported, he was plenty to eat without a sufficient amount of simply carrying out the instructions from the president, of which the latter gave an abstract in his annual message to congress

when it assembled in December last. not believed that there have been any steps of great importance in the negotiations, or that Senor Sagasta has made any important Fruit, eggs, some meat, and good entire communication in answer to Minister Wood-ford, else the latter would have cabled the food for children. fact to the State department, and so far, it

is said, nothing of the sort has been received from him. Secretary Wilson Goes South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural department, accompanied by M. L. Curry of this city, left here today for a trip to the Carolinas and Florida. The healthy men and women will look carefully scoretary's trip is in the interest of agricul-tural matters and he will be gone probably

a week. A visit will be made to the Sea It is unfortunately true that some parents island cotton growing region, and to the tobacco growing portions of Florida, where and the inocent children grow up weak in Secretary Wilson believes by proper culti-vation and attention the best grades of tobacco found in the world may be success- any disease that comes along. Children like fully raised.

Maine Will Not Go to New Orleans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The battleship Maine is not to go to New Orleans during minutes after boiling commences. Mardi Gras, as has been reported. Secretary not sufficient that it has stood on the stove Long has been arranging a program for the Albion: A. N. Thomas, Aurora; Tillie C. Buckley, Stromsburg; Leander H. Jewett, Brokten Bow. New Mexico, Artie E. Gallo-way, Silver City, 15 minutes-it must toil that length of time. out the delicious flavor and the nutritious

TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Notices were posted at the Westville ection mills today announcing a reduction of 7 per cent, afof autonomy for Cuba, ecting all departments.

Four hundred and ten weavers at the Whittington mills were thrown out of work waitington mins were tarown out of work oday by a strike of thirty-four of the loom likers against a reduction in wsges. LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 7.—Part of the dant of the Laconia Car company started

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up today after a chuidown of about sixteen The plant when in full operation mploys 600 hands.

CARING FOR OLD BATTLEFIELDS Proposing to Organize a Memorial

Park Association. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.--A bill was in-

troduced in both houses of the legislature teday to incorporate a memorial park assolation to care for the Frederickeburg and adjacent battlefields. The object of the asempts it. ociation in the main is the same as the Both these dispatches are addressed to As-Chickamauga Park commission, and is to mark and preserve the matural features of the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancel-Secretary Sherman.

lorsyille, the Wilderness, Spottsylvan'a an adjacent battles of the years 1862-64. Nearly all of the proposed incorporatros serve either on the union or confederate side dur ing the war, and owing to the representative character of the committee it is hoped that he undertaking will receive the conction of legislature. Among the incorporator General R. N. Batchelder, Daulel But

tret erfield, H. C. Kkag, Colonel Fred Grant, Varner Miller, Charles Broadway Rouse, Warner Joneral Daniel E. Sickles, ex-Secretary Ben-Jamin F. Tracey, John S. Wise, James A. Beayer, John Russell Young, Goueral Felix today, but was weak and finally re-Agnus, General Fitzhugh Lee, Senator, Charles J. Faulkner and M. C. Butler, Gea-

eral James Longstreet, Schators John T. Morgan and E. S. Pettus of Alabama, Con-gressman T. C. Catchings, Schator E. D. Walthall, David B. Culberson, ex-Senator all of tomorrow. C. S. Blackburn and Senators Willian induay, J. C. Burrows and John M. Thurs

Frank Thomas. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 7 .- (Special Teletram.)-Frank Thomas, a well known citizen of this city, dropped dead on the street to-Dopoyan Knocks Out Mayo.

day of heart failure. He was 78 years of DUNKIRK, N. Y., Feb. 7,-Jack Donova age and has been a resident of this county since 1863. He leaves a wife, three sons and f Cleveland knocked out Frank Mayo of New York before the Dunkirk Athletic club a daughter, all of whom reside in this city. n the fifth round. Senatur D. C. Hagle.

# CHILDREN'S FOOD.

#### Study Will Not Hurt a Healthy Child.

courishment. Study will not hurt a healthy

cotics. like cigarettes or tobacco in any form.

coffee, opium products, or any of that class

body and brain, easily knocked over by most

The long boiling is necessary to bring

tion of the blood,"

food for children.

ago with pleurisy. He returned a week "Many children at school," said a studen later and endcavored to attend to his duof children, "appear to be stupid when they ties, but was forced to give them up and ore only badly mourished. They may have return home. His death was the result d a complication of diseases.

### George Curtis.

Finish.

DEATH RECORD.

child. Good hard thinking helps the circula-BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- George Curtis, father f former Mayor Edwin Curtis, died today It might be added that the lack of nourish at his home in Roxbury, of paralysis, aged nent is owing to theadvised selection of food. 81 years. Mr. Curtis made a fortune in the per business, from which he retired in 1884. Besides numerous offices of financial bodies, he served on the aldermanic boards of the old city of Roxbury and Never, under any circumstances, should of Boston and in the legislature. they be allowed to have coffee. All nav-

#### Amos H. Alling.

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 7.-Amos H. Alling

of drugs, will most sadly scar the whole life of a growing child. Those who seek to aselst the little ones to grow up strong and after their food and drink. J. C. Blekford,

DUNLAP, Ia., Feb. 7.-(Special Telegram. -J. C. Bickford, aged 74 years, an old resldent of Dunlap, died here yesterday.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 7. At New York-Salled-Minnewaska, for London, Arrived-Bolivia, from Naples, a warm nourishing drink for breakfast, and almost universally like Postum Food Coffee. At Rotterdam-Arrived-Amsterdam, from lew York. At Copenhagen-Arrived-Nordland, from upon which they fatten and flourish famous-

ly. Parents should see that it is boiled full 15 p Marseilles-Arrived-Scotla, from New 7. Alsatia, from New York, Liverpool-Arrived-Vedamare, from

Liverpool

from New York,

are again in a state of collapse ed in the uniform of a Spanish mult officer and before the Cuban force The public is anxious to learn more about

to Colonel Nestor Aranguren propos! the Soudan advance, but it is not likely to be gratified to any extent. It is said, howolonel Aranguren, respecting the orders "Colonel Arangurch, respecting the orders of our army, made Ruiz prisoner and he was executed later, after a court martial and been held and in the name of law of orranization of our army and that it may be known, I furnish this information to ever, that there will be a long reference to the West Indics and the sugar commission No proposal will be made to relieve the

Indian exchequer of the costs of the cam-paign on the west frontier. The message addressed especially to the

Mr. Ernesto Tosca, who came from the American consul at Havana, "Country and liberty, army of Cuba, De-ember 29, 1897, "MAJOR ALFREDO LIMA." It now avecans that Colored Buis visitad house of commons will deal largely with the intended increase in the army estimates with a view to strongthening the army and

mending the conditions of service. purteen new bills will be mentioned, mostly local interest. The marquis of Salisbury and the other

"MAJOR ALFREDO LIMA," It now appears that Colonel Ruiz visited the insurgent camp in his private or unoffi-cial capacity and that with the exception of one or two of the authorities of the palace, and possibly a few others, no one knew of his errand or departure. It would seem, therefore, that he went into the insurgent camp in an unofficial or private characaer and not under a flag of truce, or other offi-cial protection in war, a procedure always hazardous to the life of anyone who at-tempts it. leaders gave the customary parliamentary dinners this evening. Lord Rosebery returned to town today from Naples. FRANCE GETS MONEY FROM CHINA.

#### Chamber of Deputies Discusses the Country's Foreign Policy,

istant Secretary of State Day and not to PARIS, Feb. 7.-In the Chamber of Depitles today Francois de Loucle, deputy for Cestellane, raised a debate on the govern-LUETGERT JUROR SERIOUSLY HLL. ment's foreign policy. M. Hanotaux, the foreign minister, pointe

Trial May Come to a Premature out in the course of his reply the exclusiv-CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Juror Charles A. Snow

advantages France had recently secured i is seriously ill and it is within the range couthern China. In every case, he said France had obtained compensation for in of possibility that the Luctgert trial may jury to its interests or subjects in China come to r. premature end. Mr. Snow is sufogether with the punishment of the cu fering from the grip, with a temperature of wits, and these indomnities, during 102. He listened to the third day's install last two years, had reached a total of 4, 600,000 francs. French diplomey, continue M. Hanotaux, was active, but he regretted nent of Attorney Lawrence Harmon's speech Judge Gary to adjourn. Attorney Harmon

the timidity, amounting to indifference, spoke all day for the defense and will speak the French traders. France was convince that any catalysm causing a disruption Ohina would have the most terrible cons quences and the government's aim was t work hand in hand with the other power for the peaceful development of the coun

> M. Meline, the premier, replying on the subject of the Franco-Russian alliance, said it was only because of the alliance the Europe had escaped a general conflagratio

and the European concert became possible To those who had expressed the fear that France was Russia's dupe ha would reply that when one has friends one must not display a constant distrust of them. The alliance was a work of long duration. "Therefore." he concluded, "France's friendship is not impatient: Russla's friend-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.-Senator D 3. Hagle, first assistant attorney general, fied this morning at his home in Flora Clay county, aged about 59 years. Senator Hagle was taken ill here about five weeks ship is a profound and durable sentiment and care should be taken not to sap 11 foundations.

EMILE ZOLA NOT VERY HOPEFUL

#### Authorities Will Not Allow Documen tary Evidence.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- David Christie Murray, the novelist and playwright, had a column interview yesterday with Emile Zola, which s published today in the Daily News. Zola. it appears, was anything but hopeful of the utcome of his trial, and said:

"We know everything about the Dreyfus case, but it is impossible to describe the pressure to impose silence upon the men wh

are able and ready to reveal the truth. Ou documentary evidence is not even looked at DERBY, Conn., Feb. 7.-Amos H. Alling of the firm of A. H. & C. B. Alling, woolea have been ordered to be silent. The facts are manufacturers operating the Paugasset clear and absolutely beyond denial; but the mills, which employ 500 hands, died today authorities refuse to allow us to produce our of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 75 years.

# Withdraws Her Endorsement.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Lady Henry Somerse has written a letter to Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, to the effect that the letter which she wrote him early in 1897, in connection with the repeal of the Indian cantonments act, wis widely misunderstood, and she therefore desires to withdraw her endorsement of any form o

principle of state regulation of vice. Neville to Be Tried Wednesday.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The recorder, Sir harles Hall, addressing the grand jury in the case of Lord William Neville, fourth son At Bibraltar-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, with fraud in conrection with the suit

English Exports Decrease. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The monthly Board of Trade returns show an Increase of f140,800 in the imports and a decrease of £554,800 in the exports.

#### Sell Some of Burns' Works.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 7 .- At the sale today f Burns' works, a copy of the first Kilnarmock edition in the original paper covirs, uncut, brought 1572.

#### Peel May Go on the Stage.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- It is reported that Sir tobert Peel is to adopt the stage as a career.

#### Wanamaker Will Think it Over.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7,-Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker was today offi-cially notified of the action of the anti-Quay cially notified of the action of the anti-Quay meeting which decided on him as its choice for the republican nomination for governor to succeed Governor Hastings. After a conference hasting from shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, Mr. Wanamaker made no defi-nite announcement of his determination other than to say he would give the matter his cariful consideration and make answer within the next few days.

#### Pullman Company Loses a Case

ST, LOUIS, Feb. 7,-The United States

court of appeals today reversed the judg-ment in the suit of Maggie M. Harriman

against the Pollman Palace Car company for injuries received by a movable caril-iton falling on her head while traveling. The lower court decided against the plain-

British Man-of-War at Monterey.

MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 7,-The British un-of-war Importune arrived here this

afternoon, en route from Esquimalt to

South America. It will leave here at noon tomorrow, having only stopped for mail

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