Omeha, February 9, 1898.

## New Goods Early\_ The Reason.

We think this is a year that nearly every house-wife expects to entertain many of her or her husband's friends. That is the reason we have so early filled our store full of everything in Dry Goods that is choice. Every lady in Omaha can buy her entire Spring and Summer outfit and have all her sewing done now with the perfect confidence that she is buying the choicest and latest productions that the markets afford, and at the right prices. We are the only exclusive Dry Goods house in Omaha and buy and sell nothing but the most desirable goods.



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New beiges, new grenadines,

New crepons, new henriettas.

New coverts, new cheeks.

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\$12.50 a pattern; no two alike.

At the-New mixed cheviots,

every color a new color.

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All new, pright goods.

SILKS are always desirable.

wool, excellent value,

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12%c. New two-toned, half wool suit

At 25c-New two-toned checks, silk and

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At 45c-New chevron suitings, all nev

At 50c-New armure and mixed novel

Many new things at every counter to

NEW FRENCH Come and get a

NEW Reliable standbys in black that

a treat just now to see them.

New bayadere, new satin barre,

New satin ducheus, new brocades.

New satin luxor, new peau de soie,

BAZAR PATTERNS. for these cele-

New rottn dames, new armunres, new

They are known as the Stylish and Re-

Hable Pattern. They are absolute!

perfect fitting, fashionable, artistic and

waters in new colorings and designs.

Rich novelties for street wear. It is

spring colors in this very popular

New Plaids, New Checks.

glimpse of spring in the

first showing of Challis

We are agents

brateg patterns

New bayaderes, new bengalines.

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES.

handsome olive border. These goods

are very exclusive; they can be had

EARLY BUYING FOREIGN DRESS GOODS WASH New Dress Goods FABRICS. tell of coming

Foolish to show

tainly not, the

Fine German Spring as surely Organdies, light as does the arbuground, with large tas and first robin. beautiful floral designs and small them now? Cerdresden figures, special price 25c. new spring stuffs

Real Irish dimities, 25c per yard. are ready, and you Real linen lawns, 25c and 30c per yard. Real French organdles, 35c per yard. can make your se-Real Scotch grenadice, 35c per yard. lection right now, before the new stuffs Real Swies grenodine, 50e per yard. are picked over and assortment is

> Fancy grenadine, floral designs, 30c. German organdles, large bars, 25c. St. Gall Swiss black, with white pin dot

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT, the beauty of the many new wash goods

would be impossible, they want to be with a border of blue, black and white with black border; green and white check with green border brown, green and white check wit Here are a few prices:

CORDELE IMPRIME-Nice corded lawn fast colored, handsome designs, only

goods, fast colors, only 10c per yard. Don't fall to see our line of novelties i wash dress goods at 1256c; The styles quality and variety have never beer

or facings for dress skirts. Hair cloth, 16 and 18 in., at 30c and 40c

tion of genuine bair cloth, 18 in., at Canvas, all colors, including the natural

linen color, 25 in., at 15c, 20c, 25c per yd. Wirene, in black only, 18 in., at 20c

per yd



And why not? for the patterns are se against new ideas, but hall gladly

footing, etc.

Cream cotton lace.

Cream all-over lace. Chiffons, mousseline de soie. Shirred liberty silk. Black silk laces.

Cream silk laces.

You now have the opportunity to purchase the best pettern made at 10c or 15c each-why pay more?

ir sh parliamentary party met in

his supporters, who abstained from attend-

ing the party meeting previous to the last seasion of Parliament, were present. John

Diffon was re-elected chairman and the whips and socretaries were also re-elected.

NEW MEMBERS COME IN.

members took their seats.

berland, seconded the motion.

On the resumption of business in the

the a sensetional motion that the peers and

lord Heutenants should not interfere in elec-

tions, Rt. Hon, James Lowther, conservative

Kent, moved to amend by omitting the word

Sir Wilfred Lawson, bart, radical mem-

her for the Cockermouth division of Cum-

house had no power to enforce the order, adding that unless invited by the opposition

the amendment. The amendment was nega-

Ireland, gave notice that on Thursday

Gerald Balfour, the chief secretary for

of Commons this afternoon the new

the opening of Tallen Wan be deferred until the railway reached the port.
"It is obvious to any one knowing the country well that the country belied Tallen

Wan is practically worthless.

could crise until the railway had reached the port. few days afterward Sir Claude Mac-Donald reported that the compromise was accepted as a condition of the loan, and since then I have heard no more about Talien Wan. But I am bound to say I am not very much interested, as I recently re-ceived from Russia a written assurance that any port they obtain leave to employ as an outlet for their commerce will be a free port for all the commerce of this country and thus, having ascertained that Talien Wan is to be a free port, it interests us very little indeed to know whether it will

a treaty port or I may say that similar assurances have en made us by the German government specting the territory they recently occued. Indeed the German government went further and were more flattering to us, for the German ambassador told me they had concluded that our manner of dealing with such things was better than theirs, and that in this instance, at any rate, they intended to imitate our methods.

Regarding the loan, I hope in a few days to lay the papers on the table dealing with it, but I warn the noble earl that the information will be exceedingly scanty when it ap-Turning to India, Lord Salisbury declared

that the troubles with the Afridis were not due to the occupation of the Chitral, nor to ivilization. It was only intended to occupy such unditional posts on the frontier as competent military authorities deem absoutely necessary. The address was then adopted, after which

the House of Lords adjourned.

DOES NOT DISTURB THE POWERS. Buclow Outlines Germany Course in Chinese Affnirs.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- Herr Richter, in the Reichstag today, referring to the Chinese question, said he regarded the acquisition of Kiao Chau as much more useful than holsting flags in Africa. Germany ought to preach none but a free trade gospel in China, thus orming a natural community of interests with Great Britain. He said he feared, how ever, that all the public's hopes with regar to China would not be realized. Japan was : much better market for European products and European people need not be worried bout their most sacred possessions in conequence of Japan's developments. In conlusion Herr Richter invited the governme o give full details of the position regarding or the loan, and for the collateral matters Baroa von Buelow, replying, said the gov rnment was not desirous of veiling its for ign policy, but it was impossible premaurely to divulge negotiations, although th evernment was well aware of its responsi ility to the country. The dispatch of quadron to Kiao Chau, he declared, was not in improvisation, but was an "expression of vell considered, calm and clearly defined Baron von Buelow then proceeded to jus-

tify the acquisition of a point of support it eastern Asia as an absolute necessity, look ng to Germany's rapidly growing interest one of the richest markets of the world for imports, if it did not desire to become cond or third rate power in Asia, for every ower, even Portugal and The Netherlands and territorial possessions there. Furthermore, he continued, "for the protection of missionaries, Bishop Anzer declared the oc upation of Kiao Chau a matter of life and

"I consider that the moment chosen for regulation marked the right mean between the Schylla of overhaste and the Charybdis of opposition. Our relations with the powrs were in no way disturbed thereby. are in harmony with Russla, whose interests do not conflict with ours anywhere in Europe, and are parallel with ours in Asia As sincere friends we regard Russia's nat ural development with unenvious sympathy (cheers), and France's efforts to obtain free rade outlets in Tonquin are quite catural. while it is far from us to oppose England's ist interests in any direction. strary to views

success we expected well known in London that in the Interesta f peace and culture we desire to cultivate elations of farmony with Great Britain enewed cheers). Our modest demands have illed for justifiable objections on its part. Baren von Buelow then gave the details of the Kiao Chau convention already known and explained that a German-Chinese com-mission would delimit the Kiao Chau territory to be an area of from thirty to fifty square kilometers, and thus considerably larger than the British possessions at Hong Keng. A map, he said, had been submitted to the budget committee, but the northern boundary therein indicated had been pushed forward slightly for military reasons, which became known subsequently. Nothing had yet been decided as to the amount to be paid to Chica, but they need not get gray bairs over that, for the amount could be large, because it was not regarded as payment for leased land, but merely as a legal formality, acknowledging by the em-

> Regarding the railway, Baron von Buelow aid the following Ead been agreed upon China had promised to entrust to a Ger nan-Chinese company yet to be formul pastruction of a rallway from Kino Chau, receeding first northward and then wes ward, until it connected eventually with the great projected Chinese rallway system. The line would be laid so as to touch the coal fields of Weihsin and Poshen, to the north of Kiao Chan. The right to work the ontractors, and China had granted the railvay company conditions as favorable as hose granted to any other Europeau-Chinailway company. Negotiations detailing and extending these concessions in a certain diection were still proceeding favorably.

sired the continued existence of the Chiese empire and saw no reason why it should of last another 3,000 years. Nor had Germany any intention of encroaching in any way on the interests of Japan, "whose rapid development inspires us with respect."
In conclusion he said: "English, French and Russian interests are equally far re-moved in Kiao Chau, which by reliable au-thorities is regarded as eminently suitable o German needs for the construction of railways and harbor works. We rely on the coperation of German private capital. We be leve the seed we have sown will bear good ruit. We shall proceed step by step, not as onquerors or calculators, but as able merchants like Maccabee as yore, a weapon in one hand, but a trowel in the other, I have raised no castles in the air. The acquisition of Kiao Chau will be conducive to the propagation of Christian faith as well as the

Baron von Richthoven, under secretary colonies, said no negotiations had curred regarding the Chinese loan and usequently there was no danger of Gerparticipating in a guaranty of the

he seizure of Kiao Chau as "no better than he Jamieson raid." He was about to refer the famous "gospel-of-your-majesty's-onsecrated-person" speech of Prince Henry Prussia, when the president of the chan or interposed and forbade him to introduce the sovereign into the debate. Several other speakers participated, most of them approving the course of the govern-ment and Baron von Buelow rising, said

The establishment of a free port at Kiao nterest in the future, but it ought not to dedge itself at the very outset. I think," he said, "it would be best to keep independent in this respect, as England has at Referring then to Crete he declared: "What

positive pressure on the porte, neither will

### DANGEROUS MEAT PARASITES

Scientific Investigations Made Under Bureau of Animal Industry.

TREATISE BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

Prepared Especially for Meat Inspec tors, but Contains Much of Value for the Producer as Well.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- An important treatise entitled the "Inspection of Meats for Animal Parasites," has just been issued by the Agricultural department. It was prepared by Dr. C. Wardell Stiles, zoologist, under the direction of Dr. E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal industry. The report is intended primarily for the use of the meat inspectors of the bureau and is not for general distribution, as only limited edition has been issued. In his letter of transmittal to Secretary Wilson, Dr. Salmon says the report will be found of general interest to all sanitarians. The publication of the report, he says, will serve a useful purpose in disseminating knowledge of the precautions that are required to eradicate certain of the most important parasites affecting domesticated animals in Mr. Taylor (rep., O.), chairman of elections his country-parasites which are a menac o the public health. Dr. Stiles, after mentioning the fact that

the report is intended for meat inspectors. says it contains discussions of the various flukes and tapeworms which the inspectors are likely to meet with on the killing floors of the abbittoirs. The more important parasites for the American inspectors are: The common liver fluke and the large American fluke, which are serious dangers to live stock; beef measles, pork measles and hydatids, all of which bear a relation to lisease in man. He calls special attention of the hydatid disease, which at present is uparatively rare in this country, and ow he says is the time to attack it. roper precautions at the abbattoirs and he slaughter houses this dangerous parasite an be totally eradicated from the country f these precautions are not carried out it will be only a question of time when this country will take its place with Germany and Austria in respect to the number of has not yet gained much ground with us and can now be easily controlled. USEFUL TO STOCK RAISERS.

Dr. Stiles points out that the report is also of benefit to the stock raiser for the eason that the information regarding the arious parasites discussed will be useful in reventing the spread of parasite disease roduction of diseases among his stock is o increase the value of his investment and o aid the health authorities in preventing among his neighbors and his

In the general discussion of measures for he prevention of parasitic diseases, the docor recommends the segregation and the anitary supervision of slaughter houses, egular meat inspection, the exclusion of teat shops and the killing of the stray and wnerless dogs. This, he says will preven the spread of a number of dangerous para-The raising of hogs and other animals at

slaughter houses is, he adds, a custom which cannot be too severely condemned and the armer who grants to a butcher the privilege slaughtering on his farm in exchange te use of the offal as feed simply bids for As to the disposition of condemned meats

he writer refers to the practice in foreign cities of compelling their burial or burning when found affected with certain parasitic diseases. He sets forth in de'al! is opposition to such extreme regulations, as ne says that discused or partially diseased carcasses can be utilized under certain retrictions and conditions, so that the owner vill not lose the entire amount of his invest-He suggests three methods which are of the meats as a fertilizer, rendering the meats harmless by cold storage, cooking or preserving and then placing them on the narket and selling the meat under a dec aration of the character. In this connec tion the writer refers to a practice in Gerquality are allowed to be placed on the market under given conditions, one of which is that they must be sold in a specified meat stall or counter known as "The freibank," where the true nature of the meat that be known to the purchaser. Naturally such meats are sold at a lower price than those effered in open market and those which are ibsolutely dangerous, from a sanitary standpoint, are excluded from the special mean nd has been extended to most of the slaughhouses of Germany and is being adopte France, Belgium and Italy. In the United tates inspected meats are, generally speakng, either passed and allowed to go upon th market, or condemned and thus exluded from sale.

LETS IN THE AMERICAN FRUITS. Germans Greatly Modify the First

Restrictions WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-It is intimated that the German authorities are beginning o believe that they have acted with undu precipitation in the enforcement of the derees excluding American fruits, and it is aid that a disposition has been shown to at cibute the severity of the action taken t the execusive real of subordinate officers str ioned at the principal ports and on the rontier. Today Ambassador White cabled he State department that the present imortation of live plants was absolutely proibited, but that fresh fruit not infected eing admitted freely. Inasmuch as the vallive plants and shrubs expected from he United States to Germany last year wa only a little more than \$8,000, the last phase of the exclusion decree is not regarded as o ery large importance.

Admiral Sleard III.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Rear Admira Sicard has been relieved from command of he North Atlantic squadron temporarily on secount of sickness, and the command has devolved on Captain W. T. Sampson, com-manding the battleship lows, as the senior officer present. Secretary Long received a elegram from Admiral Steard at Key Wes his morning, as follows:

Admiral Sicard is ill with malarial fever Medical board has recommended that he should go to Tampa for two weeks to recuperate. He requests permission to go and leave Capitain Israngson commanding the squadron. Answer by telegraph.

in reply the secretary sent the following elegram to Admiral Steard: ment regrets to learn of your illness. You are authorized to go to Tampa as requesed, leaving Captain Sampson in command and to use any versel of your squadron that you may desire to take you to Tampa. Captain Dickins, acting chief of the Bu-reau of Navigation, says that the temporary hange of commanders will make no change

whatever in the pre-arranged program of ex-ercises of the squadron in the vicinity of

Recommend Armour Contracts. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The senate comlittee on naval affairs today agreed to recmmend an amendment to the naval appro-Chau would best correspond to Germany's priction bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to enter into a contract with existing armor plants for supplying armor for the three buttleships, the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, now in course of construction, at a rate not above \$400 per ton for armor, in-cluding the nickel in it. Senators Tillman and Butler cast the only votes cast against the provision. There is an informal under-standing that the question of a government the provision.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The president toay sent these nominations to the senate: Treasury-John H. Deveaux, to be colbeing they expressed the desire that we should not inels; on this proposal. Where, upon I replied that the proposal was not essential, though we thought it advantage one and I suggested as a compromise that one capacity as an admiral.

Interior—Herman G. Nickerson, agent for the Shosbone agency in Wyoming; Norman is Malcolm, a commissioner in and for the district of Alaska; L. B. City, 83. ector of customs, district of Savannah, Ga. Interior—Herman G. Nickerson, agent for

plant will be taken up at the next meeting.

Clough, receiver of public moneys at Van-State-Alonso C. Yates of Virginia, to be

Justice-Robert E. Morrison, attorney, ter-

onsul at Patras, Greece

be a rear admiral.

Treasury—John C. Dancy, collector of customs, district of Wilmington, N. C.

Postmasters—Arkansas: B. J. Rosewater,
Eureka Springs. California. John C.
Boggs. Newcastle, Illinois. Frank Yeiger,
Lanark; Eugene H. Ash, Genesco. Iowa,
Luther Conklin, Kingsley; T. W. Summers,
Manchester; F. A. Lewis, Marcus; A. J.
Perner, Nevada; T. Walpole, Storm Lake,
Missouri, James Taylor, Fayette. Oklahoma,
J. D. Leonard, Edmonds. South Dakota, S.
Doell, Perry; R. D. Roberts, Armour.

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and maintain a bridge across the Snake river. between Idaho and Washington.
The senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill were disagreed to and the bill was sent to conference. Messrs. Wads-

Mr. Taylor (rep., O.), chairman of elections committee No. 1, then called up the con-tested election case of William F. Aldrich, against Thomas S. Plowman, from the Fourth Alabama district.

the majority vote, deployed the fact that a partisan body was called upon to pass upor an election case, but in this particular instance he said there had been no dratt upon his political prejudices. He explained the Alabama election laws

copie's will. The illiterate voter, he parker. Fraud, he said, was everywhere not lurking or secret, but bold and insolent He dwelt upon the fact that Aldrich was no te regular mominee of the republican party and was opposed on the stump by leading epublicans and populists, and that any as he district was unwarrented. While there and no right to assume that every negro was a republican because his skin was black He controverted the claim that a conspirac existed, and maintained that a revision he returns, in accordance with the testi would still give Plowman a plurality

Mr. Settle (dem., Ky.), another member of the committee, said that while he feared

quently aroused his political associates to of enthusiastic ome of his sallies were applauded even by epublicans.

m. the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Complain eaches the Postoffice department that transer clerks at rallroad stations very fre quently accept and forward mail matters with insufficient postage. The govern-ment by this prictice is defrauded, it is aid, of considerable revenue. An as been issued by General Superintendent White of the rallway mail service instruct-ing the transfer clerks not to accept third fourth class matter unless they asonably satisfied sufficient postage peen pail thereon. In all cases where they are not satisfied that such is the case the backages should be returned to the post-

Pettigrew Talks Against the Trenty WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Pettigrew f South Dakota was the only speaker on the Hawalian annexation tresty in the executive session of the senate today. Lie opposed the treaty, resuming his speech where he had left off a week ago, taking up the line of his argument in connection with his assertions concerning the area and population of

Confirms Some Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The senate today infirmed the following postmasters: Mon tana-G. M. Ervin, Butte; G. H. Miskenin town: J. A. Stanley, Hot Springs, Nebraska —A. N. Thomas, Aurora; T. C. Buckley, Stromsburg: L. H. Jewett, Broken Bow; John

Survivors of the Late War Rememhered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8,-(Special,)-Pe ons have been issued as follows; Issue of January 22:

Stephen M. Hargis, Carlisle, \$6 to \$8, Increase;
—Adam Borschel, Morse, \$6 to \$10, Original
Widows, etc.—Eunice A. Wymer, Springdale, \$8; Mary K. Jacger, Dubuque, \$8,
Colorado: Original Widow, etc.—Huidah
Curran, Coaldale, \$8,
Issue of January 24:
Nebraska: Original—Lewis Cooley, Dakota City, \$6; Charles L. Judd., Juniata, \$8,
Additional—Andrew J., Keller, Cushing, \$6
o \$16; Nathaniel K. Rediou, North Loup,
\$1 to \$8; William Koller, Omaha \$6 to \$8.

ta City, \$5; Charles L. Judd. Juniata, \$5
Additional—Andrew J. Keller, Cushing, \$5
to \$16; Nathaniel K. Rediou, North Loup, \$6
to \$5; William Koller, Omaha, \$6 to \$5, \$7
doad, Belvidere, \$5 to \$12. Reissue—Thomas H. Hutton, Newport, \$12. Original Widow, etc—Rebecca Juhuke, Grand Island, \$5; Sarah L. McDenaid, Wymors, \$5. Elizabeth J. Hough, Omaha, \$5; Inhors of Edward Harkins, Plattsmouth, \$12. Inhors of Edward Harkins, Plattsmouth, \$12. Samuel Sampson, Agency, \$6; John Hoskin, Alden, \$5; Joshua Durbin, Emerson, \$5; Nicholas Pettinger Blairsburg, \$5. Additonal—Edward Spencer, Cliaton, \$4 to \$6; Lewis A. Beranek, Morse, \$10 to \$12; Rollin V. Ankeny, Des Moines, \$25 to \$24; John A. Wools Lisbon, \$4 to \$2; Louden, \$6; Margaret Waish, Centerville, \$5; Andrew Currier, father, Atlantic, \$12. South Dakota: Restoration and Increase—Jeremiah Barnhart, Lead, Frankfort, \$5; to \$12. Original Widow, etc—Emily Barnhart, \$2; rankfort, \$5; Colorado: Additional—Joseph O. Davis, Ordway, \$6 to \$3; James Willets, Victor, \$4; to \$6. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by drugglast severywher at fifty cents of Supriment I finally bought a fifty-cent afficing, \$6 to \$25. And \$25 to \$25. And used four boxes he was, to all appearances, fully cured.

There was no more acidity or sour watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adventised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to my physicisa's line of remedies, but to not preparate them to him. Almost immediate relief was given end ofter ho had used four boxes he was, to all appearances, fully cured.

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Montana: Original-Edward Reese, Butte druggists everywher at fifty cents for full sized package.

## RAY STANDS OFF THE MOB

He is Supported by a Small American Flag and His Nerve.

PROTECTING THE PROVISION CACHES

Crowd of Toughs from Dawson Held in Check by the Doughty Captain's Determination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. S .- E. Hazard Wells, the special courier who brought out Captain Ray's dispatches from the Yukon, reached Washington this evening. He did not bring the full copy of the dispatches, these having been expressed by General Merriam from Seattle

position, and the sooner the government gets of the Folsom penitentiary and a stenogsupport in to him the better. Captain Ray rupher, had only one man with him, Lieutenant Richardson. They reached Fort Yukon some what ahead of a mob of between eighty and 100 of the toughest men that could be picked ut of Dawson, and when I left the captain ie was standing off this mob from the pro vision caches largely by virtue of a small American flag, and his own magnificent nerve

mob of toughs left for Fort Yukon, knowing that the Weare company and the Alaska Cuba last September as Premier Sagasta's son men intended to appropriate these supplies and let the rest of the camp shift for itself. Captain Ray learned n elaborate argument in favor of sustaining of this, and he posted himself at one cach while Lieutenant Richardson guarded the other. They were in uniform, and each of them bore a small American flag. The mob tackled the captain first and ordered him t ive up. He refused, and for a time it looked is though there would be shooting, but be ween his uniform and the flag the mob was overawed.

IS A MILITARY DICTATOR. When I left he had the support iso, but a few bad men in a they get started.

"As to provisions, they will need govern-net; relief by the time it reaches them, but here is no reason it should not get in all light. I came out by the White pass and the

'As to the reported trouble with the collectors on American soll beveen Lake Lindeman and Lake Bennett do not believe it. The Canadians collecte at Tagish when I came out, but that is i estioned British territory. They seem t a very decent class of officials.

"The rush next year, so far as one candge, is going to be on the Tanan river, is the heart of Alaska, southwest of the Klon dike territory. There is where the most the 100,000 newcomers will strike. The transportation company cannot get in pro-visions enough for that crowd, and the govrument will probably have to help them

Influx of Lawless Element Renders it

neeting today it was decided to send two empacies of troops to Taiya and Skagway, Alaska, immediately, for the purpose of preserving order and protecting life and prop erty. Advices to the government state that the rush to the gold fields has attracted hun freds of the lawless element and that troop re necessary at once to prevent trouble.
In accordance with the cabinet declaion to take steps to protect life and property at the Alaskan scaports, the War department his afternoon framed and forwarded the folwing instructions to General Merriam at Vancouver barracks, Wash .:

Vancouver barracks, Wash.:

"Make all necessary arrangements to send the regimental headquarters band and two companies of the Fourteenth infantry to Taiya and two companies of the Same regiment to Skagway, Alaska, prepared to stay at least through thet coming summer season, some suitable and temporary quarters to be arranged for the troops. Further instructions will be sent later, and the troops will go as early as proper arrangements can be made. Report the time the troops will be ready to start." ready to start

ceveral persons now owning and conducting several persons now owning and conducting newspapers and resently appointed to post-nasterships. There will be no interference with the newspaper work so long as it id-conducted in a cleanly and orderly manner nd there is no neglect of business pertain

Ricycles Exempt from Execution. te state district court, in a decision rend red today, holds that a bicycle is a tool essential to a man's profession or occupa-tion and that as such, is exempt from exe-cution. A citizen's bicycle had been levied upon to collect a judgment.

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.

Medicine. Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac count of what he considers a remarkable

the back, shoulder bindes and limbs, full ness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitations and sleeplessness as

WORDEN CONFESSES HIS CRIME,

Makes Gavernor Budd Ills Confident

in Hones of Commutation. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Salter D. Worden, convicted of wrecking a mail train bearing a guard of United States soldiers near Sacramento, Cal., during the great strike in 1894, and in whose behalf the supreme court of the United States declined to take favorable action on his plea for a now trial has confessed his crime to Governor Bucd, with a view to receiving a commu-tation of the death sentence from the cx-

worden's confession covers 3,700 words and gives the full details of the crime, telt-ing that he with several others had been ordered by a committee of strikers to re-move the rails near the Yele bridge for the proose of wrecking the train carrying the roops. He gives the names of his plices, and makes known many details of e work of the strikers heretofore unknown

to the general public. Ex-President Cleveland Interested himself in Worden's behalf out of sympathy for the the presence of the governor. Warden Ault

ALLEGE THAT DE LOWE WROTE PA

Spanish Minister is Accused of Criti-NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Press will tonorrow say that representatives of the Cuban junta yesterday gave out copies of a letter signed by Enrique Dupuy De Lome, When the food panic struck Dawson this who is minister of Spain at Washington, and personal representative. In this letter the Spanish minister refers to President McKinley as "weak and catering to the rabble," and as "a low politician, who desires to stand well with the Jingoes of his party." The Washington correspondent of the Press says that when a copy of the letter was shown to Minister De Lome he promptly

ronounced it a forgery. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. S. At New York—Arrived—Bovic, from Liver noof, Mississippi, from London; Normannia rem Naples; Mohawk, from London, Salle-Havel, for Bremen; Georgie, for Liverpool At London—Arrived—Kensington, from billadelphia Antwerp-Arrived-Noordland, from New York. At Philadelphia—Arrived—Victoria, from At Rotterdam-Arrived-Rotterdam, from At Liverpool-Sailed-Cephalonia, for Bos-

#### RIGHT TO THE POINT.

At Malaga-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, from New York.

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would introduce the local government bill After notices of the introduction of other bills had been given, Speaker Gully read the queen's speech, which had previously been read in both houses of Parliament. The with evident approval and relief. The marquis of Salisbury said: speech was then moved and seconded. ir William Vernon Harcourt, the opposition leader, said the government could not plain that the house and court were de-

manding explanations on many matters. When 100,000 men were in arms in various paris, he added, they could not congratulate hemselves upon "pax Britannia."
On the reassembling of the House of Lorda he new peers were introduced and took their seats with the usual ceremony. The house was full and the galleries were crowded with pecresses and the daughters of peers. All the galleries were filled before business in the House of Lords began, Heary White, secretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. White, and James R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy, were in the diplomatic gallery. The duke of Mariborough and Lord Dun-

Tayen were among the peers present on the floor. The prince of Wales and the duke of York were present. QUESTIONS THE GOVERNMENT. After the address in reply to the speed

from the throne had been moved and sec

Hood's

waults of the Houses of Parliament did not onded, the earl of Kimberly, the opposition he regarded the local government of Ireland ing one of the meat important subject of the queen's speech, and while he regarded the government measure favorably, he was compelled to add that the liberal party re-mained of the opicion that the only way permanently satisfy Ireland was by ea

The carl of Kimberly mildly criticised the government's policy in the Soudan, West Africa, and the far east, but he said he vished to extract no embarrassing information. When a cabinet minister, however, spoke of war he thought it time Parliament was told plainly what was meant.

Lord Kimberly said he thought there would be considerable unanimity as to the necessity for immediate relief of the distress in the West Indies, and he would

withhold any criticism with reference the propping of a waning industry until he saw exactly what the government's pro-Mr. Balfour admitted that it was true the The marquis of Salisbury then arose, and leader, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to leaning his hands upon the table which september course he would vote against arated him from the opposition between Kimberly alone. The first announcement which provoked "Hear! Hear!" was that be-

fore many months he hoped their efforts in Egypt would result in the capture of Khar China there was a murmur of expectancy. The pacific assurances he gave were received

quis of Salisbury said:

I will not use a word which seems to grate on the noble earlies cars, but I may say there is no effort which this country would not make rather than tose our treaty rights. At the same time no one has evidenced the slightest intention of infringing those rights. In regard to the loan, it is true that we suggested as one of the conditions the opening of Talien Wan as a treaty port. China made some objections and finally as a compromise, I on the 17th uitims suggested that the matter be left in absymme until the railway reached Talien Wan, when it should be opened as a treaty port. Sir Claude Mac Donald, the British minister at Pekin, repited the next day that China accepted this and since then I have heard nothing to the contrary. The subject of the loan is still a question of con-

assurances from the Russian government that any port it opens in China will be open to ASKS FOR FREER TRADE. Lord Salisbury said the concession the government had asked in return for the Chinese lean were without exception di-rected toward increasing and freeing the trade with China, and contained nothing injurious to China itself.

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His lordship added: "I have spontaneous

"Regarding the immediate opening of Talien Wan," said his lordship, "the Chinese have informed me that it would embarrass them very much. For reasons that it is not necessary to enter into very closely, and for their own personal comfort and well-being they expressed the desire that we should not insist on this convent. COLOMBO, Ceylon, Fab. 8.—The German should not insist on this convent.

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will become of the island rests in the bosom of the immortal Gods. We share in no

To Be Marshale-Edward Knott, porthern listrict of Iowa; Morgan Treat, castern dis-rict of Virginia; Theodore J. Lynde, district To De Registers of Land Offices-John R. Gordon at Pueblo, Colo.; Matthew B. Malloy at Waterville, Wash.; Alfred H. Boles at Perry, Okl. Navy-Commander Francis M. Bunce, to e a rear admiral.

Deell, Perry; R. D. Roberts, Armour,

Mr. Plowman, the sitting member, is a and republican candidate. The majority of the committee reported solidly is layor of unseating Mr. Plowman. lemocrat, and Mr. Aldrich was the populist Mr. Taylor, who opened the debate with

ctively to encourage fraud and thwart the absolutely at the mercy of the ticker Mr. Fox (dem., Miss.) presented the case the minority, which represented that Mr Plowman was entitled to retain his seat. uption that he commanded the full rength of the republicans and populists of ames of Lincoln and Grant, together with baseless fear that the domination of their ormer masters might again impress them into slavery, kept the negroes solid; that time had gone. Republicans from the north

Mr. Mann (ren. III.) a member of th ommittee, who followed, in concluding his argument in favor of the majority repor aid he had gone into the case with his prej idices in favor of the south. ere all southerners. But after examination the testimony fraud was patent, and he could not but condemn a condition which conspiracy sought to control the congres the United States and legislate through raud for the business interests of the coun-ry. He appealed to his republican associates vote to seat "the man, who in the face of lification, had the nerve and the man ood to say to the rascals who pursued him will fight you till I die.

he verdict against Mr. Plewman was al-eady made up, he could not believe that onest nien would seize upon a combination mounted to actual fraud, as a sop of conscience, and a vote to unseat a fellow mem-ber because he was a democrat.

Mr. Settle was very severe in his con-demnation of Mr. Aldrich's tactics. His re-marks were given close attention and fre-

Without completing his argument h yielded to a motion to adjourn and at 5:00 Government Loses Revenue

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Baue of January 22:

Nebraska: Original—Samuel R. Carrigan,
Plattsmouth, 38; Milton B. Bishop, Beatrice,
6; Jacob F. Laschanzky, Fairmont, 36, Adhittonal—John Carpenter, Superior, 36 to \$19,
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Plerce, dead, Plattsville, 38 to \$12. Reissue
and Increase—Robert Hoskins, Nemaha, \$2
to \$14. Original Widow, etc.—Martha A. Oatto \$14, Original Wildow, de-Martina A. Oattney, Arapahoe, \$8; Maggle Pierce, Plattsmouth, \$8.

Iowa: Original-John M, Matheson, Milford, \$8; Albert G, Dodds, Cherokee, \$8;
George W, Crofts, Summitville, \$8; \$8, Lemont Benedict, Mitchell, \$0, Additionalmont Benedict, Mitchell, 36, Additional Stephen M. Hargis, Carlisle, \$6 to \$8, Increas

CUBA HAS AN INNING Mr. Wells said: "I cannot properly say anything as to Captain Ray's report, but I bottom before deciding the case, with the result that Worden made the confession in

"Ray then established himself as a sort of allitary dictator, superinteded the sale and istribution of provisions and will make an ecounting to the componies when it is al bout sixty of the decent element and there about 600 of the better element there ort can usually make trouble and run things

road is good, though the Taiya trail has been eccutly buried by a big snow silde. "One thing cannot be too strongly im-ressed on those who contemplate joining the pring rush. Major Walsh, the Canadlay anadian boil who does not bring 1,000 pounprovisions. To stact without that will be

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