County Officials Have Fun and Nebraska Foots the Bill.

JUNKETS TAKEN ON REQUISITION CASES

Hereafter Applications for Such Papers Will Be More Carefully Looked Into by State

Officers.

LINCOLN, Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-There is a suspicion that the matter of obtaining requisitions for the ceturn of criminals from other of the American Unitarian association, is states is being taken advantage of by persons who are interested in the settlement of teken in each case that the return of fugitives is not sought for the purpose of collecting a debt. This abuse of the requisition law and is especially noticeable in Lancoster county first and second prizes, respectively. cases. Since January 1, 1895, there have been thirteen regulations issued for persons wanted in this county. The first, Albert Whipple, was brought back from Missouri on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses. The state paid the expense of bringing him back, but there is nothing on the county or district court record to propriated \$500 for the new elevator. show that he was tried or punished, and the supposition is that he settled the claim and wee dismissed. Charles Shumate was brought back from Texas in January, 1895, to answer for seduction. The expense was light, but Shumote was never brought to lives. trial. J. A. Clark was brought back from Missouri on a charge of having removed mcc:gaged property, but the records show he was never brought to trial. J. R. Cacter, on a similar charge was returned from Micsouri, tried and acquitted. W. E. Hart, charged with embezzlement, was in Indiana, and A. Graham, mayor of Lincoln, applied for the privilege of going after tim. This cust was dismissed without trial after the state had been put to a considerable expense. Franz Fritchie, also charged with embezzlement, was brought back from Missouri and discharged. Harry Knox, for being im plicated in a stabbing affray, was brough back from Colorado, and given a jail sentence of thirty days.

Of the thirteen offenders returned to Laneceter county on requisitions in the period mentioned, three have been sent to the peni entlery, two are held awaiting trial, one, charged with embezzlement, has been bound over to the district court. The others are at liberty. The officials have had some pleasant trips, a few private claims have been settled and the state has shouldered a large bill of expense. Since January 1, 1895, there have bee

thirty-cline persons brought back to the state on requisitions asked for from Douglas county. Very few of these have found their into the penitentiary. The state officials have decided that hereafter the applications for cequisitions will be more closely inquired into, no matter from what county

CAN GRAHAM ACT?

Lawyers and citizens of this city are dis-cussing the question of whether Mayor Graham has a right to discharge his duties as mayor of the city pending the consideration by the city council of the impeachmen charges made against him by the council manic investigating committee. A special meeting of the council was held Wednesday morning to receive the report of the investi-gating committee which had been at work for about two weeks. As stated in The Bee, the committee recommended that impeachment proceedings be instituted against H. B. Vaill, a member of the Excise board, and Mayor Graham. Nothing was said as to who should act as mayor while the im-peachment proceedings were pending, but i was generally supposed that Mayor Graham would turn the office over to the president of the council until some decision had been reached by that body. A number of people are of the opinion that the president of the council should act as mayor until the matter is settled, but several lawyers have investigated the matter and it appears that there is no provision in the statutes that re-lates to cases of this kind. The statutes prohowever that when the mayor unable to perform the duties of his office of when he is disabled the president of the same authority as the mayor.

The impeachment charges against the mayor will not be considered by the council until March 3, and until and during the consideration Mayor Graham will probably remain in office. Mr. Graham refuses to talk of the matter or to say what he intends There has been some talk of an ef fort to enjoin the council from considering the charges, but the plan has been dropped. The council has full power to go shead with the proceedings. It is beginning to look rather serious for the accused city officials. The city council is composed of fourteen members. Four of them are known to be staunch supporters of the city administration and they will undoubtedly vote against impeachment, however serious the charges may be. Seven members are pretty likely to vote for impeachment if the charges already made are proved to be true. Of the other three two are pretty likely to be influenced by political reasons. They are for office and the will of people will have a great deal to do toward

influencing their votes.

H. M. Waring, a court reporter from Omaha, and Strode Late of Blair have written the governor offering their services the state in case of war between the United States and Spain. CHURCH SENSATION.

The charges made against the elders o the Third Presbyterian church of this city by the congregation is causing quite a sensachurch circles. The elders charged with lying, misrepresenting and de ceiving in the conduct of the affairs of the church. It seems that the elders, without the consent or knowledge of the trustees employed a minister by the name of O. C. Elliott as pastor of the church. The elders said the trustees were out of the city and no longer members of the congregation, but

## CURIOUS BUILDING.

Different Foods Make Different People.

The kind of food one eats and the liquid one dricks has much to do in determining soldiers. "During my term as supervisor bow much of health and strength may be I obtained a space forty feet square in the depended upon to carry out life's work. corner of the court house yard for a monutrue, the quality of the mind greatly affects ment to the old soldiers of Richardson True, the quality of the mind greatly affects the body, and on the other hand the reflexes from an ill-fed body seem to affect the mind. Well selected food is of the utmost im-

portance to brain workers and highly organized men and women. We are apt to eat and drink almost anything that looks and tastes good, and afterwards wonder why our brains do not each as much as some friends whom we have in mind. Our physical systems are all a trifle dissimilar, and when one finds that he is not keeping up to par, a close inspection of what is being put into the stomach is wise.

Meny people are slowly, but very surely injured and their lives cut short by the daily use of the narcotic drug, coffee. "Nonsense," when one does not have access to chemical research and scientific data. Facts are exceedingly stabborn things, more so than stubborn people are aware who cry out because some favorite drug connot stand in a favorable light under the careful search of

chemical analysis. The stubborn facts about coffee will inche themselves felt after the stubbornness of unfortunate usees has been broken down, Health, longevity, the power to do things.

and peoce with the nervous system, are the things that weigh many times more than the indulgence in a cup of coffee. It is easy for one to slide off from the coffee habit when Postum Food Coffee is used, particularly if it be well boiled, for then the fragrance and taste of coffee is brought out of the Food Coffee, and it is really delicious. Chemistry shows that it contains about 80 per cent of food elements necessary for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers.

TRIPS AT STATE'S EXPENSE | this statement is stoutly denied by certain and an organization perfected whereby prothis statement is stoutly denied by certain members of the congregation. Charges have been drawn up against the elders and they being embodied in contracts entered into will be presented at the text meeting of the presbytery in Tecumech, April 1.

The grand jury, which has been in session here for two weeks, adjourned until Mcr.day afternoon E. L. Simon, the man who made the statement that the populists had tampered with the election returns and who had marked about 4,000 ballots in favor of the supreme judge constitutional amendment, told the jury what he knew of the matter before it adjourned. No definite action was taken and as yet no important indictments have been handed down. The case will be resumed by the jury early next week and it is possible, if the charges are found to be true, that sev-eral indictments will be issued for those who took an important part in the alleged

Rev. George W. Stone of Boston, secretary Linco'r. He will deliver several lectures while here. Tomorrow morning he speaks on "A Study of the Pilgrim Era." Mr. private claims rather than the punishment Stone is the historian for the Massachusetts of guilty persons, this, in spite of the oath Society of Mayflower Descendants. The fifteenth arrual Chase and Wheeler oratorical contest was held last evening, at the University of Nebraska, H. R. Tucker H. L. Sam were the witness of the

> Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Omaha speaks in the Jewish temple in this city tomorrow morning. His subject will be. "Thoughts Suggested by the Dreyfus Incident. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings has let the contract for building a passen-ger elevator in the Soldiers' home at Grand

> Island to Kimball Brothers of Council Bluffs. The price is \$725. The last legislature ap-West Point Happenings. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-

> Mrs. J. J. King and sister, Miss Lily Bruner, went to Omaha last Wednesday to visit rela John. Pjerrow has manufactured a model of a Klondike stove which is the most unique thing ever seen. The entire stove, bread pan and stovepipe can be folded so as

> to take up but very little room, it being made of cheet iron. Mrs. R. C. Peters, who had been spending last week in this city, the guest of F. Losch, returned to her home in Omaha

A party composed of Frank Alderman William Stuefer and J. C. Elliott drove over to Pender yesterday. The merchants' carnival netted the women of the Congregational church about \$100. It

was the most successful church entertain-ment ever given in West Point. Miss Della Schaefer of Evanston, Ill., is th's city visiting and is the guest of Miss | Charles Wesley. Alice Hill. Miss Schaefer lived in West Point several years ago.

Amandus Derr has in his possession a copy

of the Daily Political and Commercial Reg-ister of Philadelphia, dated 1812 which is a curiosity. It must have been an enterpris-ing daily for its day. The war news of that period is chronicled.

Dr. H. S. Summers of West Point was superintendent for the Norfolk Hospital for the Insane under the administration of Governor James E. Boyd. While this legislative nvestigating committee has found an alleged shortage of greater or less magnitude to nearly every state institution, the only dis-crepancy to be found in Dr. Summers' acounts was a small balance of \$1 in favor of he state. The doctor received a very comolimentary letter last week from Senator upon his administration as superintendent.

Mead Brevities.

MEAD, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-A light snow fell in this vicinity last evening. John Byrne and family have moved here from Herman,

Lee Johnson is building an addition to hi aplement warehouse. The Anti-Saloon league will hold a meeting in the Methodist church next Monday evening.

The Union Pacific repair gang has been here the last week making some needed improvements about the yards. Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McLeod were tendered a surprise by friends and neighbors, the occasion being their silver

wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robinson celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary last Charley Clark, agent for the Union Pacific

at this point, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1. The Mead Cycle club met Thursday even-ing and reorganized. Enough money has been raised to assure a state meet here dur-

ing the summer. Falls City Whist Club Prizes. FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The meeting of the Primrose Whiet club last week was the last one of the season. Prizes were awarded for the two best records made during the season. Mics Maddox receiving first prize, a silver-framed stand mirror, and Mrs. E. H. Towle second, which was a cut

glass olive dish. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Helen Stretch. Last week's meeting was also the lact of the Bon Ami Whist club, and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steele, east of the city. The prizes for honors during the season were presented: Mrs. George De tach first prize for women, an elegant candelabra W. W. Jenne, two fine pictures, offered ac the first prize for men; Mrs. Dr. Burchard was awarded a bisque trinket box as the women's consolation prize and Ed Steele was contented with the men's consolation prize, a bisque card box. Refreshments were

Snow in Nebraska. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-There was a sharp fall in temperature yes terday morning. Four inches of snow fell

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) There was a light fall of snow here last night, and as there was no wind it did not The unusual snowfall here this win ter is considered a good thing for the land ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 19 .- A light snow

storm raged here last night and the condiion of the ground for spring work is very JUNIATA, Neb., Peb. 19 .- (Special.) -- An other fine snowfall is in progress, which will add bushels of wheat to the large yield as-

sured for the coming harvest. Prospects for big yield were never so good.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-William Cade, an old soldier and ex-county supervisor, has the following to say in regard to the erection of a monument for the old county, and think it is now about time to begin operations. My idea is that we ought to have a monument large enough that have his name on it. For \$2,500 we can get one sufficient for all, and I believe that amount can easily be obtained by subscription, by appointing a collector in each pre-cinct in the county."

Fremont Court Notes.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The time of the district court has been taken up the last few days with the case of Shields & Newman against the receivers of the Union Pacific to recover for the loss of eight head of cattle which it is claimed escaped from the yards of the company here on account of an alleged defective fence. A number of vitnesses have been examined on both and the case may consume a day and a half more. In the case of the village of bodge against the bondsmen of Henry Hoetfelker the jury was instructed by the court to bring in a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount of their claim, \$1.034.

Auburn Anti-Saloon League.

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-The Anti-Saloon league held its initial meeting in its annual campaign against the saloons of this city last night in the Young Men's Christian Association hall. Its purpose is to keep up these meetings until after the April election, and making the prohibition ques-tion in issue at the polls. D. W. P.erson presided at the meeting. Papers were read by Mrs. Demarce and John T. Swan.

Object to Hawaiian Clause. HUMPHREY, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-A meeting today of representative

during the season of 1898. The farmers to a man believe the annexation of Hawaii will loophole through which the factory expects to reduce the cost price of beets at the farmers' expense. Unless the factory accedes to their demands there will be beets raised at this point this year.

Richardson County Mortgage Record. FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The record in the county clerk's office discloses the following mortgage indebtedness the county for the month of January Twenty-six farm mortgages have been filed, aggregating \$31,861.11, and during the same length of time twenty-three farm mortgages have been released, aggregating \$39,525.60 Seven town mortgages, amounting to \$2, 939.39, have been filed and ten town mort-gages, amounting to \$4,315 have been released. Sixty chattel mortgages have been filed, amounting to \$40,060.33, and fortythree released, amounting to \$16,826.64.

Arrested for Stealing a Cow.

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) Wes Hale and William Friend, two young men, were arrested here yesterday charged with stealing a cow from the farm of J. W. Ray on last Tuesday night. Mr. Ray had lost three head before in a similar manner and when the last theft occurred concluded would make an effort to find the He found tracks leading to Pierce and there discovered the hide of this cow at a meat market. The ciue was followed up, resulting in the arrest of the young men above named.

Receiver in Charge. ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)agreement for the disposition of the stock Sheriff Farris of Saunders county has designated William A. Fowler of Ashland to acas receiver, and he is now in charge of the goods. H. Clay Richardson of this city has been appointed as night wetch and the store will be guarded day and night until the agreement is made.

Epworthians Assemble.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-Th regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League Literary society of Ashland was held at the residence of W. Bert Clark on Friday vening, with President M. Bryan of the literary department in the chair. The meeting was devoted to the life and history of the Weeley family, and the program consisted of papers, recitations and musical sc lections taken from the writings of John an

Prefer to Pay Cash. BRAINARD, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-At an auction sale of farm property two miles north of this town vesterday the sale amounted to \$1,186. One year's time was allowed upon all goods bought, with 10 per cent interest. After the sale, when it came to settlement, all goods purchased were paid for in cash excepting \$153. The farmers in this vicinity are in far better shape than

they have been for years. Charged with Incest. LYONS, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram.) -Burt Clark, who lives about six miles north of this place, was arrested by Sheriff Langforth at home today on a warrant sworn out by one of his neighbors, charging him with incest with his daughter Alice, aged about 17, who is about to become

Plans for Grain Elevator. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 19 .- (Special.) company of this city for a large grain clevaat a cost of \$20,000. The capacity will be 100,000 bushels storage and a handling and cleaning capacity of seventy-five cars per

mother.

Dastardly Assault. ALMA, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) -A report from Mascott, this county, says that Thomas Quinn and his brother-in-law got into a dis-

Seribner Notes. SCRIBNER, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.) Anton Lednicky left on this morning's train Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, who live abou

en miles west of Scribner, celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding today. Musical at Wahoo.

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The Mandolin club held a very interesting ser don Thursday evening at the res residence of Mrs. L. E. Gruver. An attractive musical

JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) -- Mr Rickel, the new postmaster, has nicely fitted up the front room of the Herald office and

has installed the postoffice therein. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-While chopping wood at his home south of town yesterday Thomas Kinter was struck n the left eye by a flying chip, which put he eye out.

VIZCAYA DELAYED BY BIG FOG Police Patrol Boat Left Early for

the Anchorage. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from

last evening, cannot be seen from the shore on account of the prevailing fog. There is a light breeze from the northeast. At 9:30 a. yard the two tugs Nina and Narketta were still awaiting orders. The police boat Patrol left early and went out to the Spanish vessel The only change in the program for today, as announced last night, is that Lieutenant Aaron Wood will take Lieutenant Dougherty's place in extending the official courtesies to the Vizoaya when it comes to permanent Lieutenant Wood will go out on the admiral's barge.

A reporter of the Associated Press boarded the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya at 8:45 a, m. today in company with Commander Sobrai, navel attache of the Spanish legation at Weshington, Vice Consul Mariano Fabrega Setelo, Don Manuel S. de Suarez, secretary of the Spanish consulate, and a detective de tailed by Chief of Police McCullagh,

As Commander Sobral was not in uni form the marines were not lined up to re-ceive the visitors, and the formal welcome was replaced by the exchange of hospitable greetings. Captain Antonio Eulate shool hands cordially with his visitors. Every body on board knew of the Maine's fate, and from the youngest apprentice to the senior officer, all the Spaniards were cager to ex-press their sorrow. An officer long in the Spanish cavy said the loss of so many brave men and so fine a ship is an appalling catastrophe. "The American navy and people have our sincere sympathy."

"Such things trave happened," an officer ould say. "It is terrible, but it is part of the lot of the tattleship. In peace her danger is oftentimes as great as in war." No one could be found on board who evi denced the slightest anxiety as to the treatment or safety of the Vizcaya while in New

Expressions on the subject of the extraordinary precautions taken for their protec-tion were guarded. The trip of the Vizcaya from Las Palmas to New York was got without incident. Between the Bermudas and Cape Hatteras it ran into a series of minor cyclones, which ended in a hurricans. Captain Eulate, speaking of his boat's behavior, said: "It is a magnificent sea boat, and despite thirty-four hours' battering of heavy seas no accident occurred, nor a man lojured."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a medicine of great worth and merit.
Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon.

MADRID. Feb. 18.—President McKinley. Washington: Her majesty, the queen, has you seem to the gentlemen of the royal household to express through me to your take and can always be depended upon. expected in that age and as the result of farmers of the surrounding country was held take and can always be depended upon.

not affect the sugar industry in this country. They maintain that the clause is a Investigation.

ONLY ONE OFFICIAL INQUINY TO BE MADE

Naval Board Will Examine Into Maine Disaster, but Spanish Authorities May Take Such Steps as They Deem Proper,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The interesting eature of the day's news at the Navy department was the decision of the government declining to allow concurrent investigations of the cause of the Maine disaster, for its own part making an independent inquiry through the naval court of inquiry already appointed, while permitting the Spanish authorities to make such investigaflon as they desire. This arrangement comall, and at the same time calculated to develop the exact facts in a manner that could not be questioned.

Secretary Long and Assistant Secrean interview with the president this morning which lasted nearly an hour. Mr. Day read a cablegram from Consul General Lee at Havana transmitting a request from the Spanish authorities in Cuba that the Until the creditors of William P. Snell, who Spanish officials be permitted to join with made an assignment last Tuesday, make an our people in making an investigation into the cause of the disaster to the Maine. The matter was discussed at considerable length and the conclusion was reached and General Lee will be so notified that this government is willing to afford the Spanish authorities all reasonable facilities or conducting an investigation, yet it is thought best the first inquiry shall be made by our own commissioners. The request of the Spanish authorities therefore will be respectfully declined.

The request of the Spanish government or permission to examine the wreck of the Maine reached the State department last night through the following message from Consul General Lee:

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—Sigsbee begins tomor-row with divers sent him from the United States to recover all bodies still left in wreck of Maine, as well as personal effects wreck of Maine, as well as personal effects of officers and men and whatever else can be obtained that way. After that is completed the Spanish government would like to unite with ours in having the bottom of ship and barbor in the vicinity jointly examined.

The following is the answer sent: WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The government of the United States has already begun an investigation as to the causes of the disaster to the Maine, through officers of the navy especially appointed for that purpose, which will proceed independently. This government will afford every facility it can to the Spanish authorities in whatever investigation they may see fit to make upon their the Spanish authorities in whatever in the gation they may see fit to make upon their DAY.

REMOVES ONE DIFFICULTY. The apparent difficulty attending the send-

ng down of the divers to the Maine was elieved, if not entirely removed, by a statement today by Senor du Bose, charge d'affaires of the Spanish legation, that a omplete and harmonious understanding beween Captain Sigsbee and the authorities at Havana had been reached on the matter divers and that the Spanish authorities riewed the Maine as extra-territorial, that NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—

Plans are now being drawn by the Duff Grain

United States, the same as a United States legation situated in foreign territory. With or which will be erected there this spring the Maine holding its status as extra-territorial, all doubts as to the work on the wreck were removed. The waters of Havana harbor are, of

course, Spassh territory, and some confusion had been aroused by the idea that this jurisdiction over the waters attached also to the wreck in its present helpless condidition at the bottom of the bay. It appears, however, that there is no disposition to extend this jurisdiction to the ship and pute over a trivial affair and Quinn seized a wagon wrench and knocked his brother-in- to the Maine being regarded as extra- law down and then took out his knife and territorial, and under the immediate direcion of Captain Sigsbee, as the representa tive of the United States. According to the view taken by the Spanish authorities there an be no trouble atending the work of the

Cantain Sigsbee will be recognized as the ne to direct operations and to send down the government divers for such inspection he sees proper to make. Mr. du Bos eels assured, however, that Captain Sigsbee will extend equal facilities to the Spanisi divers, so that the inspections may proceed together. As to what divers Captain Sigsbec will employ, the feeling among the Spanish officials here is that this will be wholly a matter of discretion with Captala Sigsbee as the one in charge of a piece of property having the attributes of American soil. Bu at the same time the feeling is expressed that this discretion will lead to the choice of authorized divers of the Navy depart ment rather than those representing news

CAN BE CONDUCTED RAPIDLY. The board will proceed to Hayana. At that lace the work can be conducted rapidly to finish with the assistance of Captain Signbee and the information gathered by the

divers from the wreck.

Touching this question of examination of the wreck by the divers, the naval officials believe that there is no cause for appre hension as to the fairness and completeness of the investigation. Captain Sigsbee has telegraphed that he had made arrangements Sandy Hook this morning says the Spanish with the Spanish officials for the prosecu ruiser Vizcaya, which arrived off the Hock tion of this inquiry and that there is no friction, so that the officials believe that there is no reason now to interfere with the on account of the prevailing fog. There is a light breeze from the northeast. At 9:30 a. In a sal officer in the discharge of his duty. As the Navy department is still besieged method to signs of lifting. At the navy bodies of the Main victims to the United States for burial, and as the matter has figured in congress, it may be well to note that Captain Sigsbee, for at least a third time, to answer to questions, has expressed opinion that the bodies cannot moved from Havana. He has pointed out that their condition is not such as to per mit removals; that embalming is only im perfectly done in Havana and that identifica tion of the bodies in many cases is not ever possible. This morning he telegraphed that the bodies of the two officers, Merritt and Jenkins, could not be found and repeated that it would be impracticable to remove bodies. Some of the surgical officers here say that they know by experience that Cap tain Sigsbee's conclusion is sound and they say that successful embalming is not possible where the circulatory system of the body has been destroyed, as in the case of the mangled victims of the Maine.

Captain Sigsbee forwarded another revised list of the injured and dead so far identified this morning, as follows:
One hundred and swenty coffins, contain ing 125 dead, now buried; nine ready for

burial tomorrow.

Following injured are to hospitals at Havana: F. C. Holzer, G. W. Koebler, John Heffron, F. De Hill, J. W. Allen, William Mattison, T. J. Waters, M. V. Webber. Thomas Mack.
Following injured sent to Key West by

have our sincere sympathy."

The idea that the Maine was destroyed by treachery was scorned. Not an officer on board would for a moment entertain any solution of the disaster except that it was James Rowe, C. F. Elleher, William Mc-Guinness.

Following are all the boiles that have been identified up to date: John R. Dirking, J. A. Graham, W. H. Tineman, B. F. Brown, E. H. Mero, H. J. Keyes, William Cosgrove Joseph Serry, J. H. Roberts, N. J. Smith V. Erickson (died in horpital today), J. McManus, J. H. Knies, Henry Gross, C. F. Haseell, William Pewear, Gustave Holm, C. F. Eyrmann, Fred Gernee, Tarieton Jenks, F. C. Phillips, N. C. Mudd, T. C. Jones, Samuel Lees, L. L. Barry, Anthony Conroy, Charles Curran, Palm Humps, William Doughone, Frank Sutton, Dasiel Price, F. C. Just, James Boyle, Joseph Scully, A. M. Hennets, Trubie Fixich, W. S. Sellers,

A. J. Holland (died in hospital) Expressions of condo ence etill continue to flow in at the State department from sym-pathetic foreign nations. Notable among them was one that came to hand last ever ing from the queen regent of Spain as fol-

The view taken by the Spanish authorities that the wreck of the Maine is extraterri-torial, a part of the sovereign soil of the United States, promises to establish an im-portant precedent in international laws. The authorities agree that a war ship, affoat, retains the territorial statutes own government, even when in foreign waters. But the writers do not discuss cases analogous to that of the Maine, wherein the overeignty of the chip is retained after it comes a wreck. Wolsey's International law says that war

ships are, as it were, floating barracks, a part of the public organism, and represent the national dignity, and on the sea, even in foreign waters, are exempt from local jurisdiction. It is on account for the crew, rather than the ship itself, that it has say territorial quality. Take the crew away and let the abandoned hulk be met at sea and it becomes public property and nothing more.

The Geneva court of arbitration held that
the extra territorial character of a war ship was not an absolute right of international law, but was a custom of courtesy and universal acceptance. The custom is observed by all nations and has come to be jealously protected. But its usual application has been to ships affoat, pursuing their usual mission mended itself to naval men alike as fair to as naval representatives of governments.

A case somewhat resembling that of the Maine is mentioned in Hall's international law. In that case the United States frigate Constitution went eshore in 1879 at Swanage Secretary Long and Assistant Secre-tary Day of the State department, had Paris exposition some of the United States government's exhibit. Some local wreckers got it off and libelled it for pay. States government insisted that the ship was extra territorial and not under the local jurisdiction. The British government sustained

The application of this doctrine to the wreck of the Maine is felt to be important, not only in its influence in giving Captain Sigsbee control of all wrecking operations, but also in giving to the work the character of a transaction on American territory. RELIEF FOR THE FAMILIES.

There was a good deal of talk among the officials of the need of speedy relief measures for the benefit of the families of the ex-plosion victims. Under the treasury rules the allotments of portions of pay to mempers of their families made by the men who perished in the wreck must stop at once. It is not doubted that congress will do as it did in the case of the Samoan disaster provide for a year's pay to the families of the sailors who died at their posts. The difficulty, however, is that such a measure cannot be passed at once, and meantime some of the families of the dead sailors may be in great distress.

The subject has been taken up by Mr. Long, and he has called a meeting for Monlay to initiate the movement. It happens that by the rare chance of an unexpected change of paymasters recently very little of the savings of the Maine's sailors went down in the vessel. About two weeks ago Paymaster Littlefield of the Maine was releved by Paymaster Ray. o Washington and had settled the accounts of the ship up to the time he left. The rec-ord shows that Paymaster Ray had on hand n his safe only about \$3,000 in cash, probably gold, and a check for \$6,000, course, is safe enough without his endorse ment against less.

Since the spontaneous combustion theory has come so prominently to the front as accounting for the disaster, the officials have been looking over the records to find a parallel case, as near as may be. The flag ship New York was discovered to be on fire March 9, 1896. Smoke was issuing from its main magazine. This was cleared of powder sufely, and it was found that the woodwork had been charred deeply. The cause was not at first perceptible, but it was soon discovered that an adjoining coal bunker was burning. When the bunker was opened the coal on top was not hot, but as the men dug down it was found to be redhot inside. There was no manifestation of heat on top of the bunker, nor on any side save the one nex the magazine. That startled the naval officers, and the constructors made a considerable air space between the bunkers and the magazine.

In the designing of the new battleship now on the docks, the lesson was kept in mind and everything possible was done to isolate the coal bunkers from the magazines. Secretary Long has given orders that with the expiration of this day there need be ob-

commands to display the national colors at half mast. expediency of raising the Maine. Chief Con structor Hichborn is one of the mos structor Hichborn is one of the most earnest advocates of the resurrection of the ship. He points out that the ship lies in cland-locked harbor, easy for the wrecker. to operate in, and that if it can be rebuil at a cost of \$1,000,000, the government will save \$4,000,000 upon the first cost o save \$4,000,000 upon the first cost o such a battleship with all of its equipment Great Britain, he said never atandoned a lt, and has not yet even abandoned the hop of raising the ill-fated Victoria, sunk is collision with the Camperdown off the coast

Commander Francis Dickens, the chief of the bureau of navigation, and Secretary Long's right hand man lu the present emergency, said: "The Maine must be taken to an American port if there is enough o its bones holding together to warrant re moval, and in all likelihood that will b done. If the explosion were more disastrous than is now thought to be the case, if the hull is so wrecked as to be beyond repair then as much of the material as can be secured will be brought home and placed

"It is to be remembered that great ad vances have been made in shipbuilding sinc the Maine was designed, and a finer ship to bear its name could be built today but i would take time, and if any considerable portion of the ship is good, with a modern ized battery and improvements in rebuild ing the destroyed portions, a magnificent Chief Engineer Melville has decided view

in favor of the proposition to rebuild the he, "a new ship equal to the Maine would made and the ship put in service again in a year at the furthest. To build a new ship like it would take at least three years.

"With regard to the practicability of raising the vessel it is to be remarked that larger vessels have been raised which were at sea, where they were exposed to waves while the Maine is in a perfectly quiet herbor, one end resting in the mud and part of the other end above water. "The Maine is in a shallow spot,

as a mill pond, and it is only a 6,000-ton chip.

The British armor-clad Howe, of over 10,000 tons, was raised off Ferrol, Spain, in the open ocean, and H. M. S. Sultan, of over 9,000 tons wes saved after it sank in the Comino chanof 300 men for the navy to fill the vacancies caused by the destruction of the battleship Maine, and to complete the legal quota. The

ew men will be sent to receiving ships from

where they will be sent to ships in comnicsion wherever needed.
The contract for the work of saving por tions of the Maine, and, if possible, raising it, was not closed today, although representatives of wrecking concerns were in conference with Navy department officials through out the day. Captain Lemley, who will frame the contract, said that progress had been made toward the general plan of oper-

ition, but a final agreement had not been reached. Until today the Merriam & Chapman Wrecking company and the Boston Towboat company have been alone in the field, and the department understands they have combined their interests. This would have insured the government the double facilities of these extensive wreckers and would have given them the contract. But today the a bid. The other concerns did not bid to-day, but expect to do so Monday.

R. G. Packard, a wrecking engineer, was present at the conference and urged the conmade the point that the removal of the Maine as an obstruction to navigation was would be one-half as much as the cost of saving portions of the ship. The department probably will be on that basis.

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his district. He writest "In 1870 I acquired a bad catarrh in my ead, which went to my throat and finally my bowels. I believe this was the cause all my trouble. My symptoms over head, which went to my throat and finally to my bowels. I believe this was the cause of all my trouble. My symptoms over bloating of the bowels, causing pain with distention, pain in left side under the short ribs, extending to the heart and left shoulder; coldness and numbness of feet and legs; oppression in head that sometimes seemed as if it would produce insanity. There was ringing and puffing noises in the ears with a marked degree of deafness, I could not hear common conversation at all. There was also partial paralysis of the lower part of the bowels.

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Catarrh—Nose Bleed— Bronchial Catarrh. Miss Anna Cabelka, an employe of

the lown School for the Deaf, at Coun-"When I began a course of treatment with Dr. Shepard several years ago I was extremely weak and could hardly walk up stairs. My trouble began with eatarrh of the nose and throat. I had the nose bleed every day for eight years. I then began to have trouble with my lungs. My chest was so sore and painful that I could not take a deep breath nor straighten out except with great distress. I thought I had all the signs of consumption and was rapidly lossing ground every way. Your treatment restored me so that I am well and strong with no sign of my former trouble." il Bluffs, says:

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KNEW HIS SHIP WAS GON.

of the Maine.

Fixed Ammunition Which Exploded During the Fire Was Not in Maga-

HAVANA, Feb. 19 .- Captain C. D. Sigs pee of the battleship Maine, in an interview today with the corespondent of the Associated Press, described in detail the explosion

"On the night of the explosion," Captain Sigsbee, "I had not retired. was writing letters. I find it impossible to describe the sound or shock, but the impression which remains is simply of an aweaspiring, terrifying noise reading, vibrating ill-pervading. There is nothing in the forner experience of any one on board to

neagure the explosion by. "After the first great shock-I cannot my heard, not more than two or three-I knew my chip was gone. In such a structure as he Maine the effects of such an explosion

"I made my way through the long pas-sageway in the dark, groping from side to ers. I ordered the high explosives to looded and I then directed that the boats "Discipline in perfect measure prevailed. There was no more confusion than a call to

ALL ALIVE WERE AROUND HIM. 'I remember the officers and men worked

together lowering the boats and that the gig took some time to lower. I did not notice the rain of debris described by Lieutenant Blandin or others who were on deck at the time of the first explosion, but I did observe the explosion of the fixed ammunition and wondered that more were not hurt

was proper in the harbor of a friendly power, I always maintain precautions against attack, and the quarter watch was ordered to have ammunition for the smaller guns eady to hand so that in the probable of an attack on the ship it would have been found ready. It was this ammunities which exploded at the heat reached it." Captain Sigsbee and all the officers and men here are very anxious for news from the United States as to the public opinion there.

duce the public to wait for the results of the investigation before forming a judgment as to the cause of the explosion.

As the Olivette entered the harbor early cog Ixies of walls marned by soldiers, the reauties of the palm-crowned hills or the

Luckenbach Wrecking company of the August Street St workmen or divers. Of the produ

is among those missing, was alive after the is desirous, however, of having the work done as a whole, and such bid as is accepted from the work will be on that basis.

explosion. A colored mess attendant now at Key West met Jankins running forward. He evidently thought in the confusion that

Throat Catarrh

and Hay Fever. Emily Wheelock, Allegan,

Mrs. Emily Wheelock, Allegan, Michigann:
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Captain Sigsbee Describes the Wrack

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which destroyed the great ship.

are not for a moment in doubt. side to the hatchway, and then into the poop, being among the earliest he spot. So soon as I recognized the offivailable be lowered to rescue the wounded or drowning.

general quarters would produce, not as "I soon saw by the light of the flames that all my officers and crew left alive and on board surrounded me. I cannot form any idea of the time, but it seemed five minutes from the time I reached the poop until I left, the last man it was possible to reach having been saved. It must have been three quarters of an hour or more, however, from the amount of work done.

"Without going beyond the limits of what

The captain has done all he can to calm the excitement in the United States and to in-

this morning the passengers crowded to the upper decks, not to see the yellow forts and thousand sights new to many eyes-all in terest centered in the first view of the wreck of the ill-fated battleship and the sight was ghastly enough when reached to satisfy all who were declrous of witnessing horrors.

had been thrown up from a subterranean storehouse of fused cement, steel, wood and iron. Further aft one military mast protract should be divided into two parts: First, trudes at a slight angle from the perpen-the saving of such parts as can be detached, and second, the raising of the hull. He also the band offers a resting place for the a duty incumbent on this government, and vestige remains. In its place is the black that the cost of that branch of the work dees of desolation and death. It is known that Lieutenant Jenkins, who

Maine had been fired on, and he was ishing to the forecastle where was located e seix-inch gun of which he was in charge.

Distillery War in Prospect. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-It is rumored about Brooklyn that the Columbus disillery, one of the largest eastern distillillery, one of the largest eastern distil-leries, will wage war against the western concern, the American Spirits company. That there is some basis of truth for this rumer, the Brooklyn Eagle says, is shown by the fact that Internal Revenue Collector Moore has been petitioned to let the Colum-bus distillery set apart a building of its plant for the purpose of selling alcohol di-rect to the druggists and retail trade.

Try Hypnotism on Convicts. DENVER, Feb. 19.—As a solution of the difficulties at the State Industrial School er Girls, where there have been of late numerous violent outbreaks among the in-mates, it is proposed to hypnotize the in-corrigibles, and while they are in that state suggestions will be made which may in-fluence them toward better lives. The phy-

sicians who will make the experiments, it is said, have used the hypnytic power ex-tensively in their practice. Enviren Breeklaridge Buried. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19,-The body of he late Ensign J. C. Breckinridge, who was drowned off the torpedo boat Cushing near Havana, was buried here today. Oxing to inclement weather military escart was de-clined. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe of Washington.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. self recall how many sharp detonations I Generally Fair and Colder with heard not more than two or three-I knew Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Forecast for

> For Nebraska-Generally fair; colder; northerly winds. For Iowa-Fair, preceded by snow in extreme eastern portion; colder, northerly

For South Dakota-Generally fair; colder n central and castern portion; northly For Missouri-Fair, preceded by rain or snow in extreme castern portion, much colder; northwesterly winds, For Kansas-Generally fair; colder; northerly winds. For Wyoming—Fair; easterly winds

Signals are displayed along the east from Norfolk to Eastport. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, Feb. 19.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: | 1898, 1 | Maximum temperature ... 29 | Minimum temperature ... 20 | Average temperature ... 24 | Hainfall ... 18 

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