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<b>GERMANY IS FRIENDLY</b>	and the notorious San Jose scale have been magnified just as years ago were the perils	WARNING TO FRANCE	affair all tend in favor of Dreyfus and pub- lic opinion in France is undoubtedly veer-	CALLS ON EUGENIE	THE BEE BULLETIN.	TREATY IS SIGNED
	of the Colorado bug. We are, therefore,	WARMING TO TRANCL	ing to his side.	the second se	Weather Forecast for Nebraska-	INLAIT IS SIGNLD
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imerica Materially.	government of the thoroughness of American supervision of pork exports and the hygienic		tary party and the attempt to discredit his evidence has failed. A few violent anti-	the second se	England's Warning to France. Mrs. Davis Calls on Eugenie.	Document Stipulating Peace.
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JST IMPROVE COMMERCIAL RELATIONS	American fruits have been successful. We doubt it, for, whatever does not put money	MONSON'S ADDRESS CAUSES MUCH TALK	as a judicial coup d'etat, but its general re-	IS RECEIVED GRACIOUSLY BY ROYALTY	2 Another Minister to Spain Needed. More Gunboats for Admiral Dewey.	FUNEREAL GUCASION FOR THE DON
	into the pockets of our agrarians they do		forts are being made to secure Picquart's		Porto Rico's Postal Service.	
rman Ambassador to This Country Makes	not believe in." Since the emperor's return from the	Taken as Notice that There is to Be No More	provisional release, but the court of cassa- tion has no power to order it.	Unfortunate French Woman Talks of the	3 President Plans a Cuban Trip. Miller Wins the Six-Day Race.	Reading Completed and at Evening Meetin,
Significant Statement.	orient the measures taken to provide for	Nonsense Over Fasheda,	The Droits de l'Homme publishes the	A second as see	4 Vaccination Popular in Omaha, Jacksonian Club's Election.	and the second
	his safety have been much more strictly and comprehensively carried out. The Stadt		novel proposal to force the government to obtain Picquart's release, suggesting a strike		Sale of Exposition Relies.	it is Formally Disposed Of.
IXIOUS FOR A NEW RECIPROCITY TREATY	Schloss at Potsdam, which is now occupied	SOUDAN IMBROGLIO STILL SMOULDERING	of all intellectual profemions, teachers re-		5 Nebraska News. No Use for Board of Transportation	
	by his majesty, was formerly open to the public, so far as the outer courts were con-		fusing to teach; those sho are officers of the reserve territorial army sending in	GLAD TO SEE SO FAIR A REPRESENTATIVE	6 Omaha Society News.	SOUVENIR CRAZE FOR THE PENS USE
position Develops in Reichstag to Paying	cerned. Now there are double sentries at	Joseph Chamberlain Promises Measures for	the reserve territorial army sending in their resigns and that and manufac-	The Day and the second	7 Prosecution of Counterfeiters. License Fees Accumulate Rapidly.	
	every door, special permits are required to pass and the building itself is overrun by		turers, w e prei) ing for the exhibi- tion of 1 thorew f. In the meanwhile		Career of Moses Roben.	President Rice Desires No Reminder
in maperor a rrip.	scores of policemen and detectives. Police	Working Olassos.	Picquar ains Cherchemidi prison	former icrs,	8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Iowa News and Comment.	Unhappy Event.
JTONS GROWL AT INCREASE OF IMPORTS	Prefect Windham admits that these precau- tions are due to the recent anarchist plots.	STRANCE DUNODE OF DADIE EVERALT	and is y a stortable. He occupies a large ioor, om everlooking the street		Affairs at South Omaha.	
TONS UND TE AT INCREASE OF IMPORTS	A caucus of the centrists has resolved that	STRANGE RUMORS OF PARIS EXPOSITION	and wed write and receive letters.	FULL OF BITTER AND SWEET MEMORIES	News of the Railroads. 10 Theft of the DeLome Letter,	SEVENTEEN ARTICLES IN THE AGREEMEN
to Alleged Diseased Meats Ad-	the party will not join the agrarian feder-		He is on food at a restaurant and the	Caller and the American States	12 In the Domain of Woman.	
altted to Germany from America	ation within the reichstag, thus preventing an agrarian majority. The centrists have	Little Real Progress Has Been Made on Huge Buildings, Diffculties	ict icy f om an uncle, a banker, amount-	Wife of the Peace Commissioner Tella	13 In the Amusement World. Musical Review of the Week.	Commissioners of Two Nations Writ
it is Now Believed that These	determined to make their parliamentary	Having Arisen and Fair May	to, thous of pounds sterling.	of the Meeting with the Former Occupant of the Throne	14 Sporting Review of the Week.	Their Signatures on Two Copies,
Dangers Were Exaggerated.	action dependent upon the merits of each agrarian measure.	Be Postponed.	a candidate for the election of senator for	of France	With the Wheels and Wheelmen. 15 Fixing Up Old Fort Omaha.	One Copy of Which is for the
C. S. Stand and the second			the Seine district. This, in itself, is a change in the Parisian feeling.		Result of a Lawyer's Blunder.	Archives of State.
Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)	OBJECT TO DEATH SENTENCE	(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)	Max Bestmone Paris Fair.	(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)	18 Echoes of the Ante-Room. The Field of Electricity.	PADIS Day 10 The leasts of stores
ERLIN, Dec. 10Before leaving Berlin south Germany Dr. Von Holleben, Ger-	Englishmen Protest Against Lieuten-	LONDON, Dec. 10 There were two po- litical speakers in the arena this week-the	Strange rumors are abroad regarding the	PARIS, Dec. 10 (New York World Ca-	19 Condition of Omaha's Trade.	PARIS, Dec. 10 The treaty of peace we signed at 8:45 this evening.
ambassador to the United States mid	ant Wark Giving Up His Life	secretary of state for the colonies. Joseph	prospects of the Paris exposition of 1900. Little real progress has been made on the		Commercial and Financial News. 20 Sheep Flocks of Argentine.	The signing of the treaty would have
he course of a conversation: Both the German and Washington gov-	on the Gallows.	Chamberlain, and the British ambassador at Paris, Sir Edmund J. Monson.	huge buildings and it is shought possible	the following account of her interesting in-	Beginning of the Century.	afforded a subject for a great historic pain ing. The group, gathered about the tat
ments are anxious to improve the exist-	(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)	The address of the latter to the British	the exposition may be postponed until 1901. though the latter course would meet with	terview with ex-Empress Eugenie at Hotel Continental. Said she:	22 We-Sah-Ke-Chack, A Gny God. History of a Famous Cradie.	in the stately chamber of the foreign offic
relations between them. This fact will n become evident."	LONDON, Dec. 10(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The sentence	chamber of commerce at Paris came like a peal of thunder, causing dismay on both	intense opposition and inflict severe and	"Learning that the ex-empress was stay-	23 "The Black Douglas."	was impressive in itself, while the fact the the sense of the momentousness of t
saron Von Buelow, the minister of for-	of death on Lieutenant Wark is condemned	sides of the channel, where many people	widespread losses. President Faure has per- sonally visited the grounds and endeavored.			issues which the act decided was deep
n affairs, had several long interviews h Dr. Von. Holleben last week. All the	by the press as a grisly farce, for it can- not possibly be carried out. Feeling in	had affected to discorn an already faint	to stimulate the work. But with the recent	nobly under bitter afflictions. She willingly	27 Cyrano's Grotesque Nose.	felt by all the participants gave an in pressive touch to the scene. Around th
portant questions concerning America	Liverpool is unanimously in favor of the	and Great Britain as a sequel of the passing	strike and certain difficulties between the municipality and the government the pros-	received me and when I entered the room found her reclining on a couch an invalid.	General Merritt's Seven Brevets.	great mahogany tables sat the ten arbite
re thoroughly discussed. I fall to see any reason," the ambassador	prisoner. A petition is receiving signatures of the most influential men there demand-	over of the Fashoda storm.	pects of its completion in time are none of	Her beauty had faded; she was thin and	Yesterday's temperature at Omahas	of the destinies of an old and new dominio Around were numerous attaches of t
I, "why, with good will on both sides.	ing the home secretary to not only commute	The first impression is that Sir Edmund Monson has received a cue from the Mar-	the brightest. Moreover, the metropolitan	worn, a woman burdened with sorrows. She had a black rug across her knees and re-	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 8 1 p. m 25	American commission. The jets from t
differences-and none of great mo- nt-cannot be adjusted amicably. In be-	the death sentence but release Wark as one who has been guilty of no crime. Mean-	quis of Salisbury to give a candid warning	railread cannot now be ready for 1900. The foreign exhibitors have been seriously	ceived me with a graceful inclination of her		crystal chandellers above the heads of tho present magnified the brilliant green as
f of the German government I can state	time he is in the condemned cell. He	to France that Great Britain is fully de- termined not to stand any further pin-prick	affected by the decision of the Paris appeal court in rejecting the suit on a Swiss em-	head and a sweet smile on her wan face. I said: 'Your majesty, I desire to thank you	8 m. m 8 4 p. m 32	scarlet of the upholsterings in their gaud
t the most hearty sympathy exists to-	passed a sleepless night and is in a highly nervous condition. His wife and children	nonsense. This opinion still prevails, al-	broiderer against a French manufacturer	for according me an audience. I hope your	10 a. m 13 6 p. m 31	
re is no intention of doing anything on	are to see him Monday under a special per-	though it has been somewhat modified by the explanation which the ambassador sent to	who copied his designs. The effect of the decision is that designs and patterns in the		11 a. m 17 7 p. m 26 12 m 21	There was theatrical contrast between the black-clothed actors and the scenery.
part to interfere in the slightest degree h all the legitimate aims of the United	Judge Philimore, though only on the bench	the French press and it is now thought	foreign exhibits may be copied with im-	"'Oh, no, Madame Davis,' she answered		the Americans it was a happy ending of t
es. In a few words, an effort will be	about a year, has already developed the	Monson got an official tip to give France a warning, but that he spoke more openly	punity by French manufacturers unless the exhibitors possess a manufactory in France.	in English but frail accents. 'I am de- lighted to see an American woman. I have	to come at once. Since then the woman	epilogue of war; for the Spaniards it w painly a bitter tragedy, none the less pai
e more than in the past to adjust all	qualities of a pernicious crank. He accepted the judgeship of the divorce court, but never	than was intended.	The Gil Blas reports that Emperor Frances	always associated with France in close ties.	has been in a dazed condition. Nothing has	ful because long foreseen. They sat silen
ations for a reciprocity treaty which	grants a divorce decree without declaring	Soudan Imbroglio Smoulders.	Joseph of Austria intends to marry Princess Isabel of Orleans, third daughter of	My health is, unhappily, poor. I am visiting Paris now solely to consult a specialist for		as though almost crushed and none cou withhold sympathy for Senor Montero Rid
e been greatly delayed, mainly because of war with Spain, will be taken up after	it to be against his conscience. He has also gained unpleasant notoriety for the harsh-	The address has served as a reminder to the people of both countries that the fire	the late count of Paris.	this torturing rheumatism that cripples me.	Robbins of Lincoln Park Baptist church to	the president of the Spanish commission
new year and pushed vigorously.	ness of the sentences he has inflicted dur-	of the Soudan embroglio is still smouldering	It is said that Spain has resolved to give permission for the cultivation of tobacco in	Oh, yes, I go out sometimes and see the Paris I love. This afternoon I am going to the	pray for him. The minister's praving in-	who, coming from his bed, was bundled in
As to Germany's claim to retain or re-	ing the present assizes in Lancashire. In fact these have so offended public sentiment	and may burst into flame before it is finally disposed of. The ambassador's warning, ac-	the Spanish provinces. This will increase the	Tuilleries gardens to roam about a place full	the words: "No, don't pray for her as	the fireplace nearby.
enjoyed in some Spanish colonies, not	that juries displayed great reluctance in	cording to those qualified to know, was	revenue of Spain and will be a revenge on the United States, as the Spanish tobacco		my wife; I'm not a hypocrite." The cor-	How They Dressed.
oubtedly be recognized at Washington.	convicting for him. Instead of directing the jury in Wark's case to ignore the danger-	prompted by the fact that the French gov- ernment, sulking over the Marchand affair,	is expected to seriously compete with the	part from Paris with regret. So I hear your		The spirits of the two bodies were symbolized by the clothes worn by the member
cially as the claims are quite modest	ous theory of constructive murder set up by	is evading diplomatic discussion of pending	American grown weed.	commission is near the end of its work.' "'Oh, yes, your majesty,' I replied, 'we	TRADE AND LABOR COUNCILS	of the commissions, for the Americans we
do not exceed anything the United es under similar conditions would de-	the prosecution, he charged the deed against the prisoner on moral grounds, which had	Anglo-French problems and was intended to intimate that with the change of French	TOWN OF MARIANO DESERTED	are looking forward to getting home again."	Kanana Olin m	attired in evening dress for the dinner giv
d themselves.	nothing to do with the case.	ambassadors at London this week, M. Paul		Atlantic at all, you take to it like second	Delegates to Two Big Conven-	Duc de Loubat and the Spaniards wo
return to my post at Washington with firm expectation that the relations be-	STORMY SCENES IN THE DIET.	Cambon being the new ambassador, the Mar-	Peaceful Transition of Spanish Mu- nicipality to the Rule of	nature. Is it not so? And you have to	tions This Week.	black frock coats.
n the two countries, political and com-	Member of Opposition Attacks the	quis of Salisbury desired a more active treatment of the points in dispute.	Americans.	take a longer route in winter, but it matters not, it does not deter you.'	KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10 Many delegator	Although the commissions met at 3 o'clock, expecting to finish their work
cial, will become better."	Hungarian Premier.	Sir Edmund J. Monson's manly frankness	HAVANA, Dec. 10The United States	"'Why, of course not, your majesty, we	to the annual convention of the American	half an hour, the engrossing of the tres
omment on President's Message. he Germans are now following American	BUDAPEST, Dec. 10There were stormy scenes in the lower house of the diet to-	is quite characteristic of the ambassador and won for him the warm friendship of	flag was unfurled over the city hall of	quite cheerfully at this and shrugged her	Federation of Labor, which will begin in	on parchment was found to be so troub some that it delayed the signing of t
irs much closer than previously. A full	day and the session was suspended after	Czar Alexander and Emperor Francis	Mariano at 12:30 this afternoon, by Colonel	shoulders as if in despair of comprehending	vention of the National Building Trades	document until 8:20. Clerk Martin of
ort of the president's message was pub-	created by the oppesition. On the resump-	eign office to send him to their respective	Young, commanding the battalion of en- gineer at Playa de Margano. The detach-	my hope she would be cured of rheumatism.	council, which will also convene here	American commission worked all day with
h as the emperor's speech from the	tion of business Baron, Banffy, the premier,	capitals when he quitted Copenhagen, where	ment of engineers, draw ) up in the square,	at which she again gave a despairing, re-	them was Samuel Gompers, president of the	into the chamber at 7:30 with the docume
one at the opening of the Reichstag.	rose to speak and an opposition member named Kubill rushed at him. The sup-	he was persons grats at the court. He chose Vienna.	presented arms and the Americans and municipal officers stood with bared heads		Federation of Labor. President Gommers	he found the commissioners waiting. T
c comment was generally very fair and m, many of the papers 'expressing agree-	porters of the premier clustered around	Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Thursday,	during the ceremony. A crowd of towns-	pose and sweetness are beyond words."	spent the better part of the day in session with the executive board, composed of him-	Arthur Ferguson then proceeded to re
e surprise at its peaceful tone.	aim and members of the house shouted and gesticulated. The premier, however, re-	embracing the whole range of domestic and foreign politics, aroused as much interest	people which had gathered cried loudly: "Viva Americanos."	It should be stated that the ex-empress ex- pressed to her suite how delighted and in-	self as president; Frank Morrison secre-	Arst the English and after that the Spani
The Lokal Angeiger says: "Neither the	mained calm and unmoved until Kubill	abroad as at home. He forecasted the min-	The Spanish troops withdrew on Thurs-	terested she was in Mrs. Davis, whose per-		version of the treaty. This finished two

able surprise at its peaceful tone. The Lokal Anzeiger says: "Neither the United States or England can attach so much weight to a position in the Carolines as to willing to jeopardize their amicable re-

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lations with Germany on account of it." The Boursen Courier, referring to the president's allusion to Germany says: "Germany has no need to fear this member of the concert with which we may hope to remain on the best of terms."

The semi-official Post says: "In yielding to America's domands, one success after another has fallen into her lap. But in view of the entrance of the United States among the competitors for colonial possessions a readjustment of German-American commercial relations will have to be made a matter of necessity.

This view is expressed by a large portion of the German press, but no intimation has been received by the American embassy and it is understood that even Dr. Von Holleben, thus far, has no specific instructions on the point.

The German foreign office, as a matter o fact, does not possess sufficient data or reliable information from merchants to enable it to put forward clearly-expressed views.

Emperor William's speech at the opening of the reichstag is considered more ratmarkable for its omissions than for what it contains. The Lippe-Detmold affair, the Bavarian military courts and the insurance bills were not mentioned.

Protest Bills of Emperor's Trip.

The Vossische Zeltung, recurring to the question of the payment for the emperor's trip, says: "If the emperor, as king of Prussia, expects the diet to reimburse him he will meet with determined opposition, as it is one thing to spend a lot of your own money on a pleasure trip and quite another to ask the taxpayers to foot the bills."

As an outcome of these newspaper attacks the government seems to have abandoned its intention of asking the diet to pay the bills and a semi-official statement to the effect will be issued.

The new reichstag-mentally, socially and physically .-- compares favorably with the last house. Fifty-three per cent of the members are university men.

The reichstag is not expected to accomplish more than the first reading of the budget before the Christmas adjournment. There are, however, a number of interpellations by agrarians, leftists and socialists which will doubtless lead to violent dobales, such as socialist interpellation on the emperor's anti-strike speech and the agrarian, Heckling, on the foreign meat question.

There is much comment in parliamentary circles on the emperor's ommission in his speech of all reference to the anglo-German entente, but it is explained by the fact that the terms of the agreement are week. still secret and Germany has no right to

refer to it in a formal, official utterance. The German agrarian press violently com ments on the latest official statistics of Germany's meat imports for the first nine months of the current year, showing that the importation of American pork has more than doubled compared with the import of 1897.

## American Meat Imports.

The agrarian organs insist the tariff provisions with the United States ought to be framed to wholly exclude American meat products from Germany. They also bemoan the increasing imports of American horses, which were valued at 4,413,000 marks in 1897 and which have almost doubled this year.

These papers also maintain that much American horseflesh comes in the shape of

The Berlin-Taggeblatt makes this interesting admission: "In German commercial cir- and Fireman George Walker of the Prescott open to all nations and that the dues be the cles the conviction has long become settled and eastern train were also seriously inthe dangers arising from American pork | jured. It is thought Catfield will die.

calm, many of the papers expressing agree- porters of the premier clustered around him and members of the house should and gesticulated. The premier, however, remained calm and unmoved until Kubill isterial domestic legislation of the coming had displayed an intention of attacking him. After this the premier announced that, owsession and then held out the olive branch ing to the illness of the president and vice president of the house he had consulted with the king and was awaiting his decision as to the adjournment of the house.

Destitution on Fishing Coast.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 10 .- Rev. Sydney Chancey, a minister, settled on the French shore, writes to the St. Johns papers detailing the wretched condition of the people living there. He declares that sist the working class to acquire their own alarming destitution prevails along the dwellings, promote secondary education, and whole coast line and that prompt assistance to ensure the safety and health of workers is necessary to prevent wholesale starvain dangerous trades. Mr. Chamberlain's tion. Scores of families, he says, have not declaration that an agreement with Russia more than two barrels of flour with which on Chinese affairs is desirable has made a to tide them over the winter. deep impression, in view of his former utterance, in which, in referring to Russia's

Art Benefit in Paris.

evasion of agreements, he said: PARIS, Dec. 10 .- The American Art as-"He who sups with the devil must have a sociation benefit entertainment at the long spoon." Nouveau theater this evening, under the patronage of General Horace Porter, United This remark gave great umbrage to the States ambassador to France, and Mrs. Porczar and it was then thought it boded ill ter and Sir Edmund Monson, the British for a future understanding. The friendly ambassador, and Lady Monson, was a great success. Many distinguished members of references of Mr. Chamberlain to Germany. suggesting mutual help in matters of comthe American colony were present.

Spanish Cabinet May Fall.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A special dispatch show velled joy at the prospect of an Anfrom Madrid says the position of the cabglo-German entente, but the German papers net is most critical and that the resignarefrain from an effusive display of gladtion of the ministry is expected as soon as ness, evidently with the view of securing the treaty of peace is signed. In commer the best part of the bargain. cial circles, it is added, the fall of the cab-The question of the liberal leadership, inet has been discounted as shown by the which has been in abeyance, came to the dull state of business and the heavy liquifront this week in the form of a notice by dation. the Notingham Liberal association that it

#### will raise the matter at the meeting of the EXTRA SESSION IN KANSAS National Liberal association on January 1. A lively discussion is expected, although

Governor Leedy May Call Legislature Together to Consider Railroad Legislation.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 10 .- Those who claim is insecure because it has not been definitely established by the united voice of the party. to know say that Governor Leedy will call a special session of the legislature when he It received a rude shaking up when Lord Rosebery, emerging from temporary retire-ment, declared that the bold Fashoda returns from his home at Lawrence some time next week. The date of the session has not been definitely decided upon, but it is declaration had resolved itself into a bid for expected that it will be December 19. Govthe leadership. ernor Leedy, for some time past, has been The unionists are rubbing their hands besieged by a large number of old-line popwith undisguised give at the prospect of a ulists to call an extra session before he went fight between the Harcourtites and Roseout of office for the purpose of passing a beryites, which may split the liberal party. railroad bill. He consented to do so, provid-President McKinley's message to congress ing he could secure pledges from a sufficient and Secretary Gage's report are both warmly number of the members to pass a bill if an extra session was called. Several of the discussed in the weeklies.

the matter.

to thwart Great Britain's projects.

Offends the Casr.

mon interest, have met with a favorable

reception in Germany. The press comments

The Speaker concludes with saying: "The

ade, the United States to exercise exclusive

control-of which Great Britain is to have

the right of pre-emption-that the canal be

May Build American Ships. embers of the house have signed the pledge. The Speaker thinks British shipbuilders There are already enough pledges in the sen will reap a temporary advantage from Secate. Sixty-three are required in the house, retary Gage's proposals, since most of the and it is expected that from three to five ships wanted in the near future will have more will be received by the middle of next to be built in British yards and the restrictive laws regarding American ship-

#### building must be modified to permit their COLLISION NEAR PRESCOTT entry. Moreover, it is claimed, America's ommercial development will eventually

Head-On Crash Between Regular and weaken its protectionism. Extra, in Which One Man is Instantly Killed. salient result of the message is the recogni-

ion of America's place as a maritime power. PRESCOTT, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- A head-end Unless we greatly misapprehend the Amercollision occurred ten miles north of Presott this afternoon, in which one man was fail to benefit the world at large." The Spectator urges that the dignified killed and four others wounded, one probably fatally. The killed: course of consenting to the abrogation of the

W. H. WADE, engineer of the extra. Fatally injured: Thomas Catfield, engineer of the regular,

The northbound extra had just left the yards when it met the regular Prescott and eastern train from Mayer in a deep cut and on a curve. The trains ran into each other

before either had any warning whatever. James Atkinson and Fireman Love were se riously injured. Engineer Thomas Catfield

same for all.

day and two days later the marquis de Cervera, late military commander of the to every foreign country except France, to department, was the sole Spanish authorwhich he administered a salutary caution ity in the town and surrounding district. which has been but fittle relished there and which evoked all sorts of newspaper threats order was maintained during the interim

Last night the marquis de Cevera turned Mr. Chamberlain spoke lukewarmly on the over the municipal government to Alcalde subject of old age pensions, once his pet Gomez and the latter at once called upon scheme, and refraired from promising the Colonel Young, who will be the commandbill which had been expected on the sub- ant, temporarily. A small guard is lodged ject. But he promised five measures to asin the town.

It is uncertain whether or not the Two Hundred and Second New York regiment can get off promptly tomorrow. The program is to debark early and begin the march through the city at 10 o'clock in the morning. The regiment spent a weary day on the transport Minnewaska. The men were eager to get ashore and see the sights of Havana, but no leaves wer granted to privates and the anchorage of the transport was shifted from the wharf R. Adams of Pocatello, Idaho, and

to midstream to prevent the soldiers from going ashore without permits.

The Spanish evacuation commission in formed the American commission today that the evacuation of Bejucal, Santiago de Las mont of two months in this city and left Vegas, Pincon, Vento, San Felipe and all of Havana province will take place to morrow. These places include all the railway stations on the route to Matanzas. The Spaniards will retire from Regia and Guanabacoa on Monday next.

# CONVICT'S PECULIAR PLIGHT

He is Doing Time for a Murder that Was Never Committed and Supposed Victim is Alive.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10 .- Assistant Depit is expected the officials will try to shelve uty Wells has struck a peculiar case in the penitentiary which raises the question Sir William Vernon Harcourt's position in

as to whether a man is not doing a life the leadership of the national liberal party sentence for a murder which was never committed. John Tongass was reported for fighting

and during the investigation the deputy asked him what he was sent to the prison for and whether he was guilty. Tongass replied: "I was convicted for murder in he ac-

ond degree and no person knows be you do that I am not guilty of t. for which I was convicted." "Why, I never saw you before a life," replied the deputy.

"That is true, but you know the was convicted of killing and you know

that he is alive and well. I was convicted for killing Albert Van Riper of Kenton and you know that he is alive at this time.'

Young Van Riper is well known to Depity Wells, who asserts that he is alive and working at this time in Kenton. He re cently visited Columbus. Tongass was convioted on circumstantial evidence. A boy

traveling with him disappeared and supposedly human bones were found in his campfire afterward. He has been in the prison since 1890.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 10. ican character and capacity it can hardly At Philadelphia-Sailed-Corean, for Glas

At New York-Sailed-Rotterdam, for Rotterdam; La Gascogne, for Havre; Auguste Victoria, for Naples; Alesia, for Marseilles, Clayton-Bulwer treaty without compensa-Phoenicia, for Hamburg. Arrived-Paris, from Southampton; Majestic, from Livertion would show the world that Great Britain can, in the case of its kin, think of

their interests as well as of its own. The At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New York. Sailed-Siberian, for Philadelphia; Lucania, for New York. paper suggests as the only conditions of the abrogation that the United States should have the Nicaragua canal made within a dec-

At Antworp-Sailed-Southwark, for New York At Havre-Sailed-La Bretagne, for New

York At Southampton-Sailed-St. Paul, for New York.

The latest developments in the Drerfus Liverpool; Switzerland, for Antwerp.

pressed to her suite how delighted and in- tary, Chicago; John B. Lennon, Bloomingterested she was in Mrs. Davis, whose perton, Ill.; P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia; James sonality has been the brightest feature of the Duncan, Baltimore; James O'Connell, Chipeace commission.

I spoke yesterday with a personage who is on terms of intimacy with the prince of which embraces 5,000 persons, but perfect | Wales and asked him whether there is any likelihood of the prince visiting the states convention. next year. He replied: "The prince has not said anything to me on the subject, but Building Trades council will be in session from what I know of him and his plans I at the same time next week. Because of a say unhesitatingly he is no more likely to jealousy said to exist between President go to the states next year than he is to join Gompers of the former order and Secretary the Antarctic expedition. The duke of

Steinbliss of the latter the two organizations York may possibly go, but the prince of are not on very friendly terms. The ob-Wales won't and can't venture so far afield." juration of this jealousy will, it is said, be the effort of a large number of delegates **CLEVER SWINDLER AT ST. JOE** to both conventions. Probably the most im-

portant subjects to be treated by the Feder-Supposed Philanthropist Solicits for ation of Labor will be colonial extension, a Home for Children and Abship building by the government and the

employment of women.

COLONEL BRYAN

your hat all hollow."

ucceed him as colonel.

Informs Commander of First Division

that He Will Quit the Service

at an Early Date.

Today he called on General Lee, com-

Colonel Bryan's regiment understands to

day that he will be their commander but a

few days longer. Lieutenant Colonel Vif-

quain is quoted by other officers of the regi-

soon be promotions in the regiment, as

nent as having told them that there would

Colonel Bryan would resign and he would

sconds with the Money.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Special.)-L. also from Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia and elsewhere, may be expected in Omaha to solicit subscriptions for a hospital and

home. Adams has just closed an engagefor Omaha with his associates and several the other small towns in the eastern part thousand dollars in money, obtained for the purpose of opening and maintaining a resolution that all war ships and other home for crippled children. He even went ship equipment shall be built in the navy so far as to rent a large building on the yards of the United States. James O'Conoutskirts of the city. Adams was nell of the Chicago Machinist declares that sisted by two young women and by Mrs. this is one of the best resolutions that will Mary Norop, a woman about 40 years old. be offered in the convention.

Two months ago Adams went to the president of the Home for Little Wanderers and asked for the use of her name as president of the home for cripples. He said a rich Chicago woman would donate \$10,000 if the citizens here would subscribe \$5,000.

and the president consented. Adams sold several hundred tickets at \$1 each to an entertainment he proposed to give at the

Young Men's Christian association for the benefit of the home. At the came time he either forwarded his resignation to Washsolicited cash donations and received as ing or is about to do so. Of this there seems much as \$50 at once from several different to be no doubt. bankers and professional men. Donations of mander of the Seventh corps, and General \$5 and \$10 were frequent and the sums

they received during the two months they Keifer, commander of the First division of the corps of which Colonel Bryan's regiwere at work aggregated thousands of dollars. Believing that they were giving ment is a part, and is understood to have to a good cause the pepole of the city gave announced his intention of quitting the service.

General Lee is to sail for Cuba on the The entertainment was not given and the fraud was discoverel. It was found Panama tomorrow and Colonel Bryan is believed to have hastened his decision in order nat the man calling hims?'f Adams had en living in good style at the best hotels ad that he had been drinking a good deal o: ine, bought with the monoy that was to have been used for crippled children. At

making large contributions to the proposed home and hospital.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS

Likely to Develop Sensa-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 .- James E. Mitchell came to the Grand hotel bere seven weeks He represented himself as a member ago. of the Bromeld Process company, No. 100 William street, New York. Ten days ago a woman came, purporting to be his wife. She said she was the daughter of J. C. Former, a prominent contractor of Roches-

ter, N. Y. The two lived together at a Another Obstacle in Botkin Trial. Hookins street boarding house until to-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- W. L. Harday, when Mitchell was found dead in his per of this city today petitioned the suprem bed. The woman wired the fact to W. E. court to enjoin Superior Judge Carroll Cool from proceeding with the trial of Mrs. Cor Lyon of Chicago, whom, she said, was a friend of Mitchell. She says Lyon was president of some Chicago club. Answer

della Botkin, the accused murderess of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del. The action president of some Chicago club. Answer by wire came from Chicago that Ly/a was at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. of the superior court to try the case, in view of the fact that the supreme court refused She wired him at that place, asking him to extradite Mrs. Botkin.

version of the treaty. This finished two copies were passed around the table, the commissioners signing them in order of their rank, as follows:

cago; B. M. Garland, Pittsburg. The board worked on the reports of the secretary and Americans-William R. Day, treasurer and also took up some minor busi-Cushman K. Davis, Senator William P. ness, preparatory to the convening of the Frye, Whitelaw Reid and Senator George Gray. The Federation of Labor and National

Spaniards-Senor Montero Rios. Senor Abarzuza, Senor Garnica, Senor Villaurutia and General Cerero y Saons.

Each commission signed its opponent's treaty. Both were tied with the Spanish and American colors. When they were prepared to be affixed attendants were sent scurrying for ribbons of the French tricolor, with which the documents were sealed as a compliment to the French hosts of the commissions.

Many officials interestedly watched every detail of the proceedings.

Shake Hands All Round.

Territorial expansion will be handled in a The last seal being impressed, the comvery lively way. The delegates are divided missioners rose and without formality each upon it; some believe that it is right and member shook the hands of all his antagare in hearty sympathy with it. Others onists and exchanged assurances of sincera think it will greatly injure because of the personal esteem. The Spanlards afterward wage earning classes. They fear it will commented acridly upon what they termed cause an influx of labor without relieving the bad taste of the Americans in musterthe congestion of labor in the United States. ing a crowd of attaches to gloat over the The Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and consummation of their downfall and to fron Shipbuilders of America will offer a scramble for relics.

The signing was finished at 8:45. At that time the door of the chamber opened and Senor Villaurutia appeared and exclaimed to a group of correspondents which was waiting in the corridor "C'Est fini." The other members of the Spanish commission followed Senor Villaurutia and passed silently through the vestibule to their waiting car-RESIGNS riages. The American commission strolled out, chatting complacently, and as they descended the steps the lights in the cham-

ber were darkened. There has been a great contest among the friends and families of the American com-SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 10 .- Colonel W. J. missioners for the pens with which the sig-Bryan of the Third Nebraska regiment has natures to the treaty were written. Some Americans were provided with handsome pens purchased for the purpose. The Spanlards appeared to be unaffected by the souvenir craze and contented themselves with the ordinary quill pens strewn on the table. Arthur Ferguson, interpreter for the American commission, requested Senor Montero Rios to give him his pen, saying: "Have you any desire to preserve the pen with which you will sign?"

> "Not in the slightest," said the Spanlard with a courtly bow.

The treaty as signed consists of seventeen articles, it having been found advisable to subdivide two or three of the articles in the iraft agreed upon at the last meeting.

Each copy contains the English and Spanish texts of the treaty in parallel columns. The wording had been approved previously by the commissions without a joint meeting, there was no controversy on this subject.

# News Reaches Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The official news of the signing of the peace treaty was received in Washington a little later than the press reports. It was in cipher form, as usual from Judge Day. It was at once transmitted to the president, who was alone at the time, but within a comparatively short time all the members of the cabinet had either called or sent' their congratulations. The president's congratulations were promptly cabled to the commission.

The news of the signing having been so thoroughly discounted in advance the actual receipt of the official advices created little stir here. There was a general feeling of relief, however, that no unforeseen circumstance intervened at the last moment to block the peaceful close of the negotiations.

# Morrison Accepts.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 10 .- Word was received here this evening from Theodore N. Morrison, D. D., of Chicago accepting the election of bishop of Iowa.

#### that he might acquaint his corps commander with his intention prior to his departure for the island. Neither of the commanding generals would discuss the matter. They the time of the discovery of the fraud referred all inquirers to Colonel Bryan as the proper source to get news. several rich persons wars on the point of Colonel Bryan would neither deny nor con firm the rumor, but stated that when the time came he would prepare a written state ment and give it to the press, so that there BED would be no possibility of any misstatement of his position. Curious Case at a Cincinnati Hotel "It is well to have the newspapers to talk through," said he with a laugh, "they beat

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liberally.

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