Plenty of Work is Out Out for the Incoming Legislaturs.

ADEQUATE REVENUE LAW IS MUCH NEEDED

Populistic Parsimony Starves State Institutions to Such an Extent that They Are Badly in Need of Money.

JERRE, S. D., Dec. 26.—(Special.)— While there will be no senatorial fight to give excitement to the coming session of asking for appointive positions will be terest in other matters which will come the house, who has secured his headquar-before the body. Of the matters which will ters to make his campaign when the memact, amendments into force. While the dis-the senate and G. J. Millett of Fielder will pensary amendment must be provided for, ask for the place of assistant sergeant-at-there will be a strong lobby of the liquor arms of the senate. L. P. Shue of Carture the beauties of the present law for the of the house. The Black Hills section will control of the liquor traffic in this state, claim a fair share of the appointive post-and an attempt to evade the provisions of tions on its record in the campaign of

will be called upon to provide a method of carrying out the provisions of the initiative carrying out the provisions of the initiative and referended amendment, as the amend-chamberlain, S. D., Dec. 25.—(Spenient itself specifically provided for this. clai.)—The local United States land office It is now contended by its advocates, how- has been advised that the secretary of the ever, that the amendment is self-enacting, interior has affirmed the decision of the without any legislative action, regardless commissioner of the general land office and of the provisions of the amendment itself of the register and receiver of the Chamberthat such action is necessary.

present law is insufficient to secure equitagency, a tract of land of unusual value. The state auditor and treasurer both recomthis state. Under the present law corporations of all classes pay a ridiculously inadequate proportion of the taxes of the retary of the interior issued an order that state and farm lands pay a much too large the tract be given to Mr. Walker as an they have as a matter of fact practically paid no taxes since the state was admitted. Popultatic Parsimony.

The last legislative session as populist managed to keep its appropriation bill down to practically what the preceding republican legislature had appropriated, but only did it for a record and left a number of the state's interests to suffer in consequence. The coming legislature will also attempt to keep down expenses but will be met with a clamor from various state institutions for improvements which were declared to be necessary two years ago and were not allowed because they would carry the bill to a larger figure than the limit placed upon it. At that session the hospital for the insane was declared to be absolutely in need of an extension for the accommodation of patients, but it was refused and the action of Governor Lee in vetoing the appropriation for coal for that institution for is held to be sufficient. will ask for land appropriations from the from Prof. Shepard: state lands for a Normal school at the former place and an asylum for the feeble minded tons, valued at \$6.50 per ton, or \$90 per acre;

at the latter. that in case Governor Lee fills out the com- per acre; value, \$4.50 per ton, or \$100.98 ing term there will be a change in his office in the way of a new private secretary, profit per acre, \$61.59. Robert Owens, yield, The scheme advanced is that by his ap- 24.8 tons per acre; value, \$5 per ton; value pointment of two new members of the Board par scre, \$124; net profit nearly \$160 per of Charities and Corrections, the control of acre. Samples raised on the irrigated farm the various state institutions will be placed at Millette showed a value of \$6.50 per ton under populist control; that they will place on a production of eighteen tone per acre; present Insurance Commissioner Campbell in value, \$117; cost of production, \$38.80; profit, the position of steward at the hospital for the \$78.20. insane that Governor Lee, in compliance with pledges made to leading populists of the state, will let Private Secretary Ayres go into the insurance department and that C. N. Lukes of this city will be given the position of private secretary in recognition of the efforts of the insurgent republicans in behalf of Governor Lee during the last

Claims to he a Republican. Representative Glass, while an "insurgent" in the last campaign, secured a ruling from Circuit Judge Bonnett of Watertown that his name might go upon the ballot as

"republican" regardless of any other nomi-nation under that name, and a separate "republican" theret was placed upon the ballot in that county, which was a blank in regard, to any other office except that of representative, which was filled with the name of Glass. He is now out in an interview in which he claims to be a republican and to have run as a republican; that he will so into the republican caucuses and act with them. If the opinions of leading republicate of the state in regard to his interview are to be taken for anything he will find that the assertion that he will take a part ln the caucures and taking a part are two different things. One of them took the position that his interview was only in the line of carrying out his opposition to the republican party all through the campaign, and that it was only to get himself on record as a republican to give the populist papers of the state an opporof a prominent republican," when he champloned their cause in the coming session. It is also asserted that he is in close touch

with Senator Pettigrew in all his actions. Beside the changes in the principals in the state offices there will be but little change in the make-up of the force employed in the state house for the next two years. Treasurer Schamber will retain W. A. Burrington as his deputy, a position he

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rible affliction of the human race. Sal rheum, sores, eruptions, boils, all humore awellings, etc., originate in its foul tair and are cured by the great and only Tri Blood Furifier, Heod's Bareaparills. The advanced theory of today that tube culosis, or consumption, is curable b proper nutrition, care and purifying the blood, finds confirmation in the expermos of many who have been cured by

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POLITICS IN SOUTH DAKOTA has now held for six years. The only change in the office of Auditor Reeves will be to place F. C. Hedger of Aberdeen in as bookkeeper, E. F. Swarts retaining the po-sition of deputy. In the office of Land Commissioner Eastman, T. E. Blanchard will be advanced to the position of deputy, which has been held by the present chief under Land Commissioner Lockbart; D. H. Smith of Miller will be retained as lease clerk and G. C. Barney of Milbank will be made sale cerk. Superintendent Collins will give G. J. Schellenger of Bowdle the position of chief clerk. There will be no change in the office of Secretary Roddle, he retaining his old force, Philip Lawrence as deputy and Herman Sterud as clerk.

Candidates for Positions. Among the candidates who will be here the legislature, there will be plenty of in- Colonel Tom Orr for sergeant-at-arms of take up a great deal of attention will be bers arrive. C. F. Porter of Wilmot will the legislative action necessary to put the try for the position of sergeant-at-arms of interests present to urge upon the legisla- thage wants the position of engrossing clerk the new amendment. In this they will have turning over a populat majority. J. W. the precedent of a ruling of Attorney Gen- Jones of Lead City, who was a populist apsral Grigsby, at the last session, when in pointee of the last session and who went response to an inquiry he gave the house an home to roast the populists in his paper, opinion that a certain act was made the will ask for the position of chief clerk of auty of the legislature, but at the same time the house, as will W. C. Bower, also of here was no punishment provided in case Lead City. A. S. Garrison of Belle Fourche that body should fall or refuse to carry out will be a candidate for bill clerk of the senate and E. Lake of Hot Springs would Peside the dispensary law, the legislature like to be sergeant-at-arms of the senate.

is lain land office in rejecting the applications The question of an adequate revenue law of Rev. Luke Walker and a white settler will receive a great deal of attention at samed Miller, both of whom were after the the session; as it is acknowledged that the site of the old, abandoned Lower Brule Episcopal society by the government, but mend a change, and cite the Indiana law the society, desiring that Rev. Walker, an as one which might be used with profit in educated, full-blooded Indian and the resident pastor of the Episcopal society, should have the land, relinquished it and the secproportion compared with other preperty, allotment. Allotting Agent Winder of the The only provision which exists for the tax- Rosebud agency was accordingly instructed ation of the immense mining interests in to allot the coveted tract to Walker as an the Black Hills country is a real estate tax allomnent. Mr. Walker some years ago took on the land on which they are located and out naturalization papers and as he took considerable pride in his citizenship, preferred to enter the land as a homestead, and he accordingly applied to the local United States land office to enter the land as such. This application was rejected because the secretary of the interior had already awarded the tract to him as an allotment. Miller subsequently offered a homestead entry for ground that it was in conflict with the order of the secretary of the interior. Miller contended that his rights attached during the brief, interval existing between the cau- Agent Humphrey have been trying for some and the issuance of the order for the allot; resistance, the Indians being opposed to ment by the secretary to Walker. This surveys and allotments unless the governtained by the commissioner and now by the secretary, who further declares that Walker's declaration of citizenship is void, as an Indian cannot take out citizen's papers. To simply renounce tribal relations

fight for this appropriation before the con- analysis from the sugar best plats in this ference committee on the last night of the vicinity. The plats were planted under the session, but it went down with the other direction of the United States experimental parings, to "keep within the limit." The station and show fine results. An accurate Soldiers home management will ask for account was kept by the person making the improvements and many of the other state experiment, showing the entire cost of proinstitutions will demand increased appro. duction and delivery to market. From these priations. Some of the improvements asked figures Prof. Shepard has made estimates. for will be absolutely necessary and it will of the return that would have accrued to be hard to put them of longer. This will the farmer had the beets been raised in be certain to increase the appropriation bilt large quantities and a market made by a over that of two years ago. Besides these sugar factory being located at this point. cash appropriations. Aberdeen and Redfield The following are the reports as received

T. E. Williams' plat produced fourteen cost of production, \$25.95; net profit per One story which has started to float is acre, \$64.05. J. E. Hickenbastian, 22.44 tons per acre; cost of production, \$39.39; net

> Buys Newspaper Interest. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Dec. 26 .-(Special.)-Prof. E. Ralaton has purchased the half interest in the Bee of this city from Dunn & Sons, who also publish the Whitewood Plaindealer. Dunn & Sons are the parties who are suing the DeKay Brothers, former publishers of these two papers, now of Waukegan, Ill., for \$25,000 damages, said to have been made by the DeKay Brothers making misrepresentations to the Dunn company as to the volume of business done by the Black Hills papers owned by the DeKays.

Look Over the Soldiers' Home. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 26 .- (Special relegram.)-Black Hills members of the legislature will arrive here tonight to look into needed legislation for the Soldiers' home. All will leave here for Pferre tomorrow night. They have just been to Spearfish visiting the Normal school.

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BANK MYSTERIOUSLY ROBBED Doors Opened by Some Unknows

Agency and Large Amount of Gold and Paper Taken.

LiMA, O., Dec. 26.—There was a mysterious robbery last night at the American National bank, the amount stolen being from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The janitor discovered the doors of the vault open this morning The inner doors were opened by Cashier Kalb and President Michael, when it was found that all gold and paper money in the bank had been carried away, although the racks of silver money were untouched. There are no marks of violence and the affair is a mystery. The amount taken can be told only after balancing the cash. The bank will open for business as usual to-

Arrested for Perjury. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Mary Burnett, the woman whe created a sensation in the Collins murder case by testifying that she saw a negro on the roof of the Col-ins house a few minutes before James S. Collins was shot, and afterward admitted on the witness stand that this testimony was false, was arrested today on a charge of perjury. It is stated that she will be promised a minimum sentence if she will reveal who induced her to give the perjured testimony.

Probably Murdered for Money. CLEVELAND. O. Dec. 26.—James Chit-terick, an old man who for years has oper-ated an eleptric battery machine on the street corners, was found dead in bed this

morning. On his head were three ugly bruises, which looked as though they had been caused by blows with a club. Chitter-ick lived alone and was supposed to have money. He had not been seen since Saturday and the deep of his commence has been come. money. He had not been seen since Saturday and the door of his room was broken open this morning. The only valuables found in the room were a watch and \$5 in cash. The coroner believes he was killed for the pur-pose of robbery.

# JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Seventh Annual Gathering of Association at Philadelphia-War Records of the Jews.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- The American Jewish Historical association held His seventh annual meeting here today with a large and representative gathering of Jewish scholars and writers. First Vice President Rosendale in calling the meeting to order expressed his regret at the absence of the president of the society, Hon. Oscar Strans of New York, who was now filling the position of United States minister at Constantinople, Mr. Rosendale read a letter from Mr. Straus, proffering his resignation as president of the society and expressing his continued interest in its work. Reports of officers were then submitted. That of the treasurer, Prof. Richard Gotthell of New York, showed a balance on October 1, 1897, of \$724.34, receipts of \$1,995.07, disbursements of \$581.34, leaving a balance of \$1,413.23.

The report of Dr. Cyrus Adler, corresponding secretary, showed that the society numbered 216 members, comprising six honorary members, twelve corresponding members, four life members and 194 regular members. Dr. Herbert Friedenwald of Washington submitted a report as recording secretary, giving the details of action taken by the executive council. This included an increase of one in the number of vice prestdents, the incorporation of the society on December: 19 in the District of Columbia the assignment to Dr. J. H. Hollander of Baltimore to collect details regarding the names, rank and services of Jews who were in the army and navy during the recent war and fixing the date of the holding of the society's annual meetings. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Washington; vice presidents, Simon W. Rosendale, Albany; Mendes Cohn, Baltimore; Prof. Charles. Gross, Boston, and Prof. Herbert B. Adams, Baltimore; tress-urer, Richard Golthell, New York; corresponding secretary, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Washington; recording secretary, Dr. J. H. Hollander, Baltimore; executive council, Oscar S. Straus, Rev. Dr. B. Felsen thal, Prof. Morris Jastrow, jr.; Mayer Sulzberger, N. Taylor Philips, Simon Wolf, Max J. Kohler, John Samuel, Rev. Dr. David Philipson and Rev. Henry Cohen.

#### COLVILLE INDIANS OBJECT Chief Aura Paghuin and Chief Ber-

nard Demand \$1,500,000 for Giv-

ing Up Lands. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 26 .- The govern-

the land, but this was rejected on the ment has run against a snag in allotting lands in severalty on the Colvilla Indian reservation, peopled by 900 Indians. Indian Agent Anderson and Allotting ceiling of the patent to the Episcopal society time to allot the lands, but have met with action of the local officers has been sus- ment pays them for the land as the Nez Porces and Couer D'Alenes were paid for theirs. There are about 1,500,000 acres on the reservation and the contention of the government is that the Indians have no title to it. The government proposes to allot eighty acres to each Indian in severalty and

into the matter some time after the reservation was set apart by General Grant's proc-

lamation in July, 1872. A truce has been secured on the promise that the two chiefs will be taken to Washington this winter by Agent Anderson to see the president. Under the truce surveys are proceeding. The Colville, reservation contains a number of thriving mining towns, among them Republic, where is located the famous Republic mine. The north half of the reservation was thrown open to mineral locations in July, 1896, and the south half n July of this year.

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## LIKELY TO SPREAD INFECTION

Spaniards Propose to Sell the Furniture and Cots of Altonso XIII

no or mHospital, many 1950 Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Unless stopped by the Americans the Spaniards mean to sell on December 30 the furniture and contents of the Alfonso XIN hospital, including 1,400 beds and cots used by the Spanish patients. Contagious diseases are treated there and the sale would spread infection all over Havana.

While "Yellow Jack" has been merciful to the American troops and their health is excellent, fatal accidents have claimed two A. Wolf of Company F. First North Carolina, fell into Vento springs last night and was drowned while doing guard duty. A. C. Larsen of Company C. Fourth Virginia volunteers, was fatally wounded by a fellow soldier today.

Civil Governor de Castro said tonight that he will remain in office at General Ludlow's request some time after the transfer of the government to the Americans.

#### ANTI-IMPERIALISTS ACTIVE

Many Requests for Speakers Made to League Headquarers-Pingree Im-

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—In reply to a telegraphic request of Governor Pingree of Michigan for a speaker for an anti-imperialist meeting in Detroit tomorrow night, the Anti-Imperialist league has sent Rev. Samuel E. Fuller of Boston, Governor Pingree bearing the expense.

The protests received by the league today included one from a branch of the Federation of Labor in Montana, from the Unifour citizens of Clark county, Virgania, and from Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Alabama,

Texas, California and other states. Secretary Winslow of the league will sent o every member of the house and senate a letter urging them to prevent the ratification of the treaty as it stands, making th point that one-third of the senate can accomplish now what hereafter will require a majority of each branch and the approval of the president.

Suicide of Wine Dealer. TOLEDO, O. Dec. 26.—Frank Huber, one of the proprietors of the Catawba Wine company, tonight left the supper table and shot himself to death in the bath room. There is no apparent motive. He was one of the largest wine dealers in the United States.

"Bad" to Itt. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Isabell Malone, the writer, is critically ill with pneu-monia at her home in this city. Her physi-cian late tonight said he feared she might not survive until morning. She wrote the letters headed "Bab's Babble."

Youthful Skaters Drown. WOONSOCKET, R. L. Dec. 26.—Herman Kiso, 12 years old, and Arthur Leedham, 9 years of age, were drowned while skating on thin ice at Harris' pond today.

# PITTED 'GAINST MOTOREYCLE

Human and Machine Pacemakers for Cyclists Have a Tryout.

BREAKDOWN OCCURS AND SPOILS FINISH On Second Mile Human Pacemakers

Gain the Lend and Have Lap

to Credit When Aceldent Occurs. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The question of supremacy between human and machine pacemaking for bleycle riders has yet to be determined. Tonight at Madison Square

garden the American Cycle Racing association held one of its tournaments where amateurs and professionals struggled hard for prizes and the night's program was to have been wound up with a twenty mile race between H. D. Elkes, the world's hour champion, of Glens Falls, N. Y., paced by regular pacemakers, and Jay Eaton and Eddy Goodman, paced by the French ma-Eaton was chosen to ride the first ten miles behind the motor, but in the third

mile when Elkes had a lead of more than a lap the machine broke down, owing to the snapping of a strap which controlled the running of the machine and then the interest lagged. Soon afterward Eaton tell in behind Elkes and after he had covered ten miles Goodman tackled separate pacemakers. Goodman soon fourth his pacemakers too slow and tacked on behind the Giens Falls rider, who was flying around the track. At the end of the eighteenth mile Elkes lease his fast pace, while Goodman was taken by fresh pacers. In the last lap of the twelfth mile Bikes rode ahead of his pacers and finished the distance in 41 minutes 41 2-5 seconds, with Goodman almost this distance over the same track was 10 minutes 39 seconds.

Oscar Hedstrom won the half mile professional scratch race bandily by two lengths, with Caldwell and Kreamer separated by half a wheel for second honors.

Kreamer of Chicago wrested the professional laureis from Hedstrom in the one mile race, defeating the Brooklynite in the

The tussle between human pacemakers and the petroleum motorcycle, which was the event of the night, began shortly after 10 o'clock. Fournier, the French expert, made more than a dozen laps of the track to get his machine up to pacing pace before the pistol cracked for the start, and then Jay Eaton jumped on behind the "locomotive," which was on the pole, while Elkes got in behind his tandem and soon took a commanding lead. In the first lap Elkes passed the machine and up to the end of the first mile gained constantly.

In the second mile the human pacemakers gained a very decided lead and had a lap strap of the motorcycle snapped with a loud crack and Fournier had to pull up. Then Eaton, who saw that the task of overtaking chance of his opponent's catching him. Harry Gibson of Cipcinnati, a lad of 16

years, rode an exhibition half mile, paced

# BLACK GRIFFO COUNTED OUT n Fourteenth Round of Bout with

Fails to Respond.

Jack Waldren He Tires Out and

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—"Black"
Griffo was defeated this evening at the
Trenton Athletic club in the fourteenth
round by Jack Waldron. The men fought
at catch weights. The early part of the
contest was scientific and Waldron showed
the most skill. In the ninth round Griffo
began to force the fighting and apparently
tired himself out. Waldron had Griffo entirely at his mercy in the thirteenth and
fourteenth rounds and punched him at will.
At the end of the fourteenth round Griffo
staggered to his corner and at the call of
the gong for the fifteenth falled to respond. spond.
The decision was, of course, given to Waldron. About 1,500 persons witnessed the

Winner of an International Cup. OMAHA. Dec. 25.-To the Editor Bee: I notice on the second page of your issue today, under the head of "Questions and Anawers," an interrogation signed "H." In the answer to which so much misinformation is crowded that I take the liberty of correcting you and at the same time furnish "H" with the light he seeks." "H" asks if America has ever won a cup from England in an international boat race, and, if so, who stroked the American crew. This is the answer you publish:

"About 1881 two other American crews paid a visit to England. One of these was the Showacometies, a gigantic bunch of professionals, who won everything they entered. They brought back to America plenty of money, but no cup. This crew was followed by another composed of amateurs—eight husky lumbermen of Wisconsin, who were named the Hillsdales. When the blooming Hinglishmen sized up the muscularity of their American opponents and spotted the marks of toil upon their hands they at once dubbed them workingmen and consequently not of the class fit to row with gentlemen. They were therefore barred out of rowing at Healey. They beat a Thames boatmen crew, but returned to this country without any cup."

The facts are there: The National Amateur Rowing association is, as its name implies, composed of amateur rowing associations exclusively, consequently the Shoewashamettes (not Showacometies) were not "a gigantic bunch of professionals," but were smateurs of Monroe, Mich., and won the amateur of Monroe, Mich., and won the amateur of Monroe, Mich., and won the water, for they were all medium sized athletes, so much so as to excite comment at the time. A little fellow named Nadean was stroke. The Shoewashamettes were sent over to compete in the Henley races the same year and did not bring back "plenty of money and no cup," for the international Heniey races are purely amateur and therefore not for money. They did bring back the cup. In 1890 the Hillsdales of Hillsdale, Mich. (not Wisconsin), won the northwestern and national trophies and were sent to England, but were beaten in the prel See: I notice on the second page of your issue today, under the head of "Questic

Three Favorites Win at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—This was the twenty-eighth day of the Crescent City Jockey club's winter meeting. Weather clear and track fast. Brakeman, Belle of Memphis and Eight Bells were the winning favorites. Results:

First race, selling, one mile: Stanhope won. Flop second, Rushfield third. Time: 1:444.

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Second race, five furlongs: Elmer S won, Myosotis second, Sidtilla third. Time: 1:034.

Third race, one mile and an eighth, over four hurdles: Brakeman won. Voyager second, Laura May third. Time: 2:034.

Fourth race, handicap, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Helle of Memphis won. Elkin second, Sim W third. Time: 1:22.

Pifth race, selling, one mile and twenty yards: Eight Bells won, Muskadine second, Delgretta third. Time: 1:45.

Smith and Jeffries Matched.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 25.—Articles of agreement have been signed here for a boxing match for \$10,000 between Denver Ed Smith and Jim Jefferies, champion heavy weight of the Pacific coast. They will meet before the Olympic club at San Francisco toward the end of January. Winner of Viceroy's Cup.

horses started. The American bred horse Keenan, by Lisbon, out of Patrimony, was formerly the property of August Beimont and in May of last year won the second welter handicap at the Newmarket meeting, England. Keenan was then purchased by Lord William Beresford, who in turn sold the animal to the Maharajah Aga Khan who took him to Bombay.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AT CHESS.

Representatives of Four Universities

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Regin a Tournamest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The seventh intercollegiate chess tournament between two
students from the Universities of Columbia,
Harvard, Yale and Princeton began in this
city this afternoon.

M. G. Faik, Columbia, and C. F. C. Arensburg, Harvard, discussed a Petroff defense,
in the course of which game the former
got the superior position. After thirty-two
moves the players agreed to draw.

L. A. Cook, Yale, and J. A. Ely, Princeton, contested a very fine game. Ely, however, had a strong attack at one time. This
would scarcely have won the game but for
a blunder on the part of the Yale man, who
lost his queen and game after thirty-six
moves.

noves.

The game between A. S. Meyer, Columbia, and A. C. Weston, Princeton, a kings gambit declined, was of very short duration. Meyer won after sixteen moves.

E. E. Southard, Harvard, had an easy victory over A. M. Webb, Yale. The Yale man relied on the queen's pawn opening, which his adversary transformed into a Dutch game. The latter won a pawn early in the game and after twenty-eight moves Webb had to resign. The second round will be played tomorrow.

#### REPLY TO EXPERT CRITICISM

Commander of Cruiser New York Refutes Statement that War Ships Were Unprepared for Cervera.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Captain F. E. Chadwick, commander of the cruiser New York, now lying off Tempkinsville, gave out a statement today denying allegations Twenty-third regiments, both of whom are made in an article published here in the had a lead of one mile, but he did not re- Engineering Magazine. In the article referred to a statement was made that the United States war ships that destroyed Cervera's fleet were really not in a proper state of preparedness when the Spanish fleet passed out through the channel and ata mile behind. Jimmy Michael's time for tempted to escape. Engines were uncoupled, this distance over the same track was 40 it was stated, boilers were either empty or full of salt water and the grates were cold. Captain Chadwick says: The New York and Brooklyn have four

engines, all of which together can only be used to advantage with full power. The New York was using forty-five tons of coal a day on the blockade as it was. It was the practice to keep steam on four of the six boilers, a fifth filled with water kept hot final heat by a length and a half after a by the hydrokineter and primed ready for firing and a sixth was being cleaned. This was the condition the day of the action. The press between Pacemakers.

The press between Pacemakers. filled with fresh, not sait water.

To have kept fires up sufficiently to use

efficiently all the engines coupled would have occasioned an expenditure of coal wihch would have forced the New York from its station as it did others. As it was hanging on by its eyelids, so to speak, avoid-ing as long as possible going to Guatanamo for coal.

The use of its engines and the Brooklyn's, coupled before the moment of full power, would have been a very serious detriment and after full power was on it would have been absurd to have stopped to couple when going sixteen or seventeen knots and thus lose from four to five miles when it was so clearly apparent that the chase was being to their credit when the two-mile mark was rapidly overhauled. Stringent orders expansed. During the third mile the driving isted regarding the use of fresh water in all ships and it was not singular to the Oregon.

The New York never had any but fresh water in its boilers and a circular order Elkes, unpaced, was hopeless, got in behind this matter in great detail. If full steam the latter, and Elkes slowed down a bit, had been kept at all times it would simply All interest in the race was lost, as Elkes have meant more ships off their stations had a lap to the good and there was no and less force to meet the enemy. It would and less force to meet the enemy. It would have been a foolish thing to do from any point of view, particularly from the en-gineering, as feeding constantly into the

Archbishop Will Represent the United States at the Peace Congreas Called by Csar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Washington says Archbishop Ireland will represent the United States at the czar's peace congress. The president has had the subject under advisement for several weeks and according to the best authority it may be said that a decision was recently reached, the archbishop having agreed to accept this most important and honorable post. Ever since his induction into office the president has been anxious to testify his appreciation of Archbishop Ireland's republicanism, which took the form of strong interviews and speeches during the campaign of 1896 and of his mental gifts and learning.

The czar's call for an international peace congress, at which his universal disarmament proposition is to be discussed, has presented an exceptional opportunity to honor Archbiship Ireland in an illustrious manner. As the representative of the United States in such an assemblage his position would comport with the dignity of his ecclesiastical office, while not interfering with its duties, owing to the temporary character of the political appointment.

Aside from the pleasant effect that such a designation would have upon a large proportion of the population of this country, it is assumed that the United States would gain prestige among the Catholic nations represented at this congress, as well as achieve for the president a reputation for good taste in selecting for a peaceful mission a professional messenger of peace and It is not known whether the archbishop

will be the sole representative of the United States, or whether he will head a delegation of three or five representatives from this country.

# BANDITS MEET THEIR MATCH

Policeman and Saloon Keeper Prove Too Strong a Pair for Three

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 26.-Policeman Brown has been wounded and probably fatally shot in a desperate duel between three masked robbers, an unknown highwaymen, a policeman and a saloon keeper. The three highwaymen burst open Peter Peppa' saloon door at South Twelfth and K streets, calling him to throw up his hands. Without further warning the men began firing at him. Pepps pulled his revolver from a shelf and replied. Policeman Brown heard the shot and rushed to the scene. About a dozen shots were exchanged before one of the robbers was dropped with a bullet through his chest. His name is James Garrett, of San Francisco. He has been in Tacoma about three weeks.

Policeman Brown was wounded in the chin. The other two men ran out and disappeared. Pepps claims that as one of them left the door he fired at him and then cried out, as though he had been shot. The police are scouring the vicinity for the two high-

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-

girl; Morris Hanson, 4041 Decatur, boy; J. Hansen, Twenty-third and Sprague, girl; Joseph Miller, 1618 Webster, boy. Deaths-Mrs. Mary Gillmore, 2019 California, 68 years; Mrs. T. W. Brown, 419 South Twentieth, 42 years; Harriet Burtch, CALCUTTA. Dec 17.-In the race for the viceroy's cup here today Vanitas won. South Twentieth, 59 years. 1207 Cass, 61 years; James A. Boles, 419

Births-Charles E. Falk, 2627 Chicago,

# TRIED TO ROAST HIS WIFE

Beenuse She Refused to Get Up and Cook a Meal Husband Sets Her Hed on Fire.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Virginia A. Hearney was badly burned last evening at her home in the tenement building at 103 Detroit street. Her bed was partly burned. She now lies in St. John's hospital at the point of death. The cause of the fire was given by the woman and her husband, Joseph Hearney, a laborer, as the explosion of a lamp. At an early hour this morning, however, the police obtained from the 9-year-old daughter of the couple the statement that Hearney came home intoxicated and because his wife would not get out of bed and cook him a meal soaked some rags in coal oil, set them on fire and set them on her bed. The police placed Hearney under arrest.

#### SEVENTEENTH GETTING READY Infantry from Fort Logan for Phil-

ippines Will Carry 300,000 Pounds of Baggage. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.-Preparations for the departure of the Seventeenth United States infantry for the Philippines are being rushed forward at Columbus post. An estimate sent to the chief quartermaster shows the regiment will carry 300,000 pounds of

baggage. Lieutenant Clay has been assigned to the regiment as captain. Lieutenant French of the Twenty-fifth regiment at Fort Logan will join the Seventeenth here and other vacancies in the roster of officers will be filled by Lleutenant Hasbrough of the Fourteenth and Lieutenant Morse of the at Manila. Troops Leave for Cuba.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—The Twelfth New York is loading today and expects to leave tonight for Charleston, where a trans-port will be taken for Matanzas. The Eighth Massachusetts is the only regiment

#### PERISH IN SIGHT OF HELP Kindling a Fire with Kerosene Re sults in Death of Two Women

and an Infant. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 26 .- A special from Hillsboro, Tex., says: Mrs. Izbel, her daughter, Mrs. Ossio Malone, and Mrs. Malone's infant, were burned to death in their home near here. The women could be seen from the house, but it was impossible to rescue them, though every effort was made. The fire started by the use of kerosene to kindle a fire.

MEETING PLACE ST, PETERSBURG. Disarmament Conference to Be Held About May 1.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Rome correspondent of the Dally Mail says: The conference based on the disarmament proposal of Emperor Nicholas bas been fixed for St. Petersburg about the beginning of May next, prior to which the Russian government will submit officially to the powers a definite plan of disarmament in order to enable them to formulate modifications or counter auggestions. PREMIER SAGASTA IS VERY LOW.

Latest Report is that His Respiration is More Difficult.

MADRID, Dec. 26 .- The condition of Prime Minister Sagasta, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, is announced to be more serious. He has passed a quiet day that item which the coming session will have to meet. The Spearfish Normal school will again ask for an appropriation for a definitory. At the last session Represents that the found of th

Zola Lives Quietly in England. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times gives an interesting uccount this morning of the way in which Emile Zola escaped to London after the sentence imposed on him last July on the charge of libel brought against him and M. Perroux, managing editor of the Aurore by the officers of the Esterhazy court-martial. According to M. de Blowitz, M. Zola has lived at various country places in England quietly ever since. It appears that his Paris friends had the greatest difficulty to persuade him to seek refuge in England, the course they considered best for the interests of the Dreyfus revision.

Heransky and Banffy Won't Fight. BUDA PEST, Dec. 26 .- Owing to the failure of the seconds to upon conditions, it has been decided to abandon the proposed duel between Baron Banffy, the Hungarian premier, and Deputy Heransky, of the opposition, in the lower house of the Hungarian parliament. In the course of last Friday's bal ony, 35c and 50c. Matinees—Lower floor, debate upon the government's policy Her- 35c and 50c; balcony, 25c. parliament. In the course of last Friday's ansky called the premier an imposter, cheat and traitor.

Oppose Weyler in Ministry. MADRID, Dec. 26.—The cabinet at today's session discussed various matters. It is understood that Marshals Campos, Blanco and Rivera and Senor Dominguez strongly oppose General Weyler's entrance into the ministry. At the close of the session the members of the cabinet went in a body to the residence of Senor Sagasta.

Military Plot is Hatched. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Paris correspond ent of the Daily Chronicle says: "It is as serted that the French police have seize several bundles of letters, whose contents prove that a military plot is in thorough working order."

Dupuy on Dreyfus.
PARIS, Dec. 26.-M. Loew, president of the criminal chamber of the court of cassation, spent two hours at the ministry of the interior this afternoon, taking the testimony of M. Dupuy, the premier, on the Dreyfus case.

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