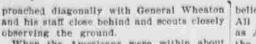
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1899.



300 yards of the intrendiments the Filip- | forces at various points and end their acincs suddenly volleyed heavily. The Twenty-second, which was holding

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the center, suffered considerably, but with suffering great slaughter. the Oregons on the left and the Kansans on the right in the woods the fighting was kept up for half an hour, the Twenty-second advancing up the slope through the thick grass under the hottest fire. General Wheaton and his staff were all the time under a rain of bullets.

Death of Brave Colonel Egbert.

Colonel Egbert, who was in the thickest of the fighting, was shot in the abdomen. He was placed on a stretcher and an attempt was made to carry him to the cars. but he died on the way. It was a most affecting scene. General Wheaton, baring his head, said:

"You have done nobly."

Colonel Egbert gasped in reply: "I must die; I am too old."

No Filipinos were found in the trenches. Though apparently their force was much smaller than that of the Americans, they had an immense advantage in position and in opportunity to retreat.

General MacArthur's advance guard, the Third artillery and the Twentieth Kansas, them by the Spanish generals. Englishmen joined Wheaton's brigade shortly after Ma- will read with sympathy of the successive linta was taken, passing along the Novaliches road westward. The soldiers were much exhausted and there were several prostrations from the heat, which was intense number in the course of our own empire-The dead and wounded were collected in the making." shade of the trees and carried on stretchers by Chinese across the river to the train.

Retrent from Malabon.

General MacArthur's division advanced toward Polo.' The Second Oregon encountered 1,000 Filipines west of Malinto, who were retreating from Malabon. The enemy shores. had taken up position behind four rows of intrenchments, but was driven out after an hour's heavy firing.

One Oregonian was killed and five were threatened. wounded

The Third artillery, acting as infantry, with two guns of the Utah artillery, and the Kansans had a sharp fight east of Malinta. The Americans had but slight losses. Five Filipinos were found dead and several were taken prisoners.

General MacArthur's division is advancing upon Polo along the railroad.

As the bridge is destroyed and the river the Americans," says: cannot be forded, an advance is temporarily checked tonight.

In the fighting west of Malinta the Ore- improperly armed." gonians captured a Spaniard, but he denied that he was taking part in the battle. The CAREER OF COLUNEL EGBERT surgeons from the fleet and the British cruiser Powerful volunteered their assistance and were indefatigable in their efforts.

OTIS CABLES TO WASHINGTON

President is Kept Fully Advised from the Capital of Progress of Day's Fighting.

and a superb soldier. His manners are WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Advices from said to have been most courtly and kind General Otis were watched with keenest in- and he was known as an officer who was terest by War department officials today a gentleman at all times and in all places. and Assistant Secretary Melklejohn, who in He was little known in Omaha, for he arthe absence of Secretary Alger is acting rived at Fort Crock only a few days before secretary of war, remained in his office his regiment started on its long journey. throughout the day in order to keep in He had just passed his 60th year and had severe. close touch with the progress of the fight- been in the service of the United States nearly thirty-eight years. ing.

Many army officers were at the depart-Colonel Egbert was born in Pennsylvania ment and the president was kept advised January 3, 1839. At the outbreak of the as to the developments as indicated in Gen- civil war he was appointed from civil life thigh and thumb, severe. sral Otis' dispatches. Early this morning as first lieutenant in the Twelfth infantry the first message from General Otis was and on April 1, 1865, was made a captain in slight. received and was soon followed by others, the same regiment. April 23, 1890, he was Private Herbert W. Oglible, Company L, whose contents gave the officials here their promoted as a major and transferred to the foot, slight. first general idea of the operations of the Seventeenth infantry. May 18, 1893, he was Private Oscar Gustafson, Company L,

proached diagonally with General Wheaton belief that they are winning great victories. of the enlistment papers in the adjutant and his staff close behind and scouts closely. All the recent engagements are proclaimed general's office, it will be impressible to as American defeats. The papers describe ascertain who the next friends are of those When the Americans were within about the insurgents' meeting with the American wounded in the battles of Polo, Caloocan and about Manila until tomorrow. counts with the assertion that the Ameri-Career of Captain Krayenbush

cans retired to their original lines after WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Captain Mauice G. Krayenbush, reported by General Otis as mortally wounded, was born in and

VIEWED IN LONDON FIGHT Most of the Heavy Thinking Papers

Say American Victories Are Not Conclusive.

the 7th of last December he accepted the LONDON, March 27 .- The Philippine camposition of captain in the Subsistence depaign of late had rather lost interest for partment in the volunteer army, Captain British readers, but today there is an entire Krayenbush was married. change. All the dispatches are printed

OFFICIAL LIST prominently and at length. Most of the papers contain editorials expressing admiration for the bravery of the American troops and sympathy with them **OF CASUALTIES** in the difficulties they have encountered. The general opinion is that the American victories are not conclusive, since the Filipinos have not learned the lesson of the hopelessness of resisting the United States.

The Standard says: "The Americans are fighting the rebels with a dash and vigor that are in marked contrast to the faltering blows aimed at thigh, slight, charges of the American infantry across the obably mortal open in the face of a heavy fire. Work such as this has had to be done time without and chest, severe. Private Oliver D. Ward, Company B. thumb, slight.

The Daily Telegraph says: "All the accounts show that the Americans will have to bear their full share of the 'White Man's Burden.'

ish War.

THIRD U. S. ARTILLERY. "The experience the United States is gathering today is that of every power which has sought to found beyond its own

PRIVATE WILLIAM PATTON, Battery The Daily News: "The ultimate result can hardly be PRIVATE JAMES O'NEILL, Battery H. doubted, but strategetically Manila is still SERGEANT FOGARTY, Battery H. PRIVATE HERBERT ROSS, Battery G. The Daily Chronicle says:

PRIVATE THOMPSON CLARENCE "All America has to guard against is WATTS, Battery K. guerrilla warfare, and the only way to do Wounded. that is to drive roads through the heart of Second Lieutenant W. S. Overton, Comthe country and to pen the insurgents in pany D, thigh, moderate. corners from which they cannot escape." Private W. L. Dupliser, shoulder, slight.

hand, slight

The Daily Mail, remarking on the improved tactics of the insurgents, who "in many cases seem to have better arms than severe Private Thomas Lynch, Company D, arm, evere "We now see the result of sending an

Corporal Timothy Fitzpatrick, Company H, army into the field improperly organized and thigh, slight. Private Chauncey Tush, Company H,

thigh, severe. Private Julius Buhlert, Company H, leg, slight. Served in the Civil War, in Indian Private William Patton, abdomen, severe. Campaign and in the Span-

Private David Sullivan, Company H thumb, severe. Private Maurice Reynolds, Company H,

Colonel Harry C. Egbert is pronounced by thigh, moderate. army men to have been one of the most be Private Patrick Conney, Company H loved officers in the service. He was a stomach, slight. man of small stature, but active and wiry, Private Alfred Harlow, Company H, arm

moderate. Private Jules Kuezter, Company H, leg, slight. Sergeant Earl Fisher, Company H, thigh,

severe. Sergeant Fred Clark, Company H, thigh,

Private Joseph J. Molz, armpit, moderate. Private E. A. Stockton, Company L, shoulder, slight.

Sergeant E. A. Ernsberger, Company L.

Killed.

Wounded.

Private Herman E. Werner, Company L, Private Ollie Miller, Company L, stomach,

SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY. Wounded.

Private Parker Hall, Battery B, thigh, WANT TO EXTEND SESSION

Captain C. D. Lay, Company M. neck. alight.

FOR THE ONE DOLLAR DINNER

General Committee of Arrangements Reaffirms Faith in Chicago Platform and W. J. Bryan.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The general committee, which is atempting to arrange the LINCOLN, March 26 .- (Special Telegram.) preliminaries of the one-dollar dinner to be given in honor of Thomas Jefferson's birthday at the Grand Central palace April 9 and senators to have the session extended beat which W. J. Bryan is expected to speak, met today. There was a good deal of confusion at the meeting, there being several journment at next Friday noon. Any move hundred people, though only sixty were en-

to extend the time will meet general oppotitled to be present as members of the comsition in the house and will by no means mittee. be unanimous in the senate. The excuse 'Nothing was accomplished beyond the for asking for more time will be that the adoption of a resolution endorsing the Chiappropriations cannot be considered fully in cago platform, but when the meeting was the few days that are left.

over President A. J. Boulton said the resolu-It is probable that an effort will be made tion would not be considered at the committee of arrangements. The committee of arrangements reported that it had been decided to call the banquet "The Workingmen's Jeffersonian Dinner."

This announcement resulted in objections by a number of those present, but the report the principles of the Chicago platform and our full confidence in W. J. Bryan."

GHASTLY RELICS UNEARTHED

Fragments of Feet Are Found by Dig gers in Windsor Hotel Ruins During Search.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The work in the ruins of the Windsor hotel was continued with a full force of men today and the piles of debris were heaped up faster than the carts could take them away. It is thought to revise the code. now that the foundations and cellars will be cleaned out by the end of this week. The workmen came upon a human foot in State Board of Agriculture.

a shoe near the Forty-seventh street and Private A. W. Linter, Company D, chest, Fifth avenue corner of the ruins this mornfor filing release of chattel mortgages. ing. The shoe was badly charred and shriv-H. R. 385, Omaha charter bill.

elled and it could not be told whether the foot was that of a woman or a child. as applied to metropolitan cities. A second fragment of a human foot was

found late this afternoon near the Fifth averepairing streets, building bridges and vianue entrance to the hotel. There was very ducts in cities of the first class. little of it, only the great toe and some ten H. R. 363, compulsory education law. dons being left. Near the place workmen H. R. 370, appropriation to pay chicory found a pair of slippers. The ghastly relic bounty.

was placed in a box and sent to the morgue. STREET DUEL IN CHICAGO

Man Who is Fatally Wounded in tiary. Melee Dies, Refusing to Tell Assailant's Name.

OHICAGO, March 26 .- Frank Kinahan, an electrician, was killed today in a street duel

with two unknown men. Over twenty shots association. were exchanged. Kinahan before dying acknowledged that he knew his assailants, but promote use of Indian corn. refused to divulge their names or the motive

for the assault. Kinahan formerly lived in Kansas City. judges to the county general funds.

OUTCRY AGAINST THEIR ABUSES. of cities of the first and second class. **Transvaal Subjects Send Petition to**

Queen Victoria. LONDON, March 27.-The Johannesburg

Peculiar Outcome of a Friendly Box-State Senators Head a Movement to Lengthen Out the Legislature.

tion Bills.

BURST

ing Match Between Boys Which Ends Fatally.

KOKOMO, Ind., March 26 .- Charles Mc Cov and Carl Connor, each about 17 years old, were boxing in Centes, this county, last CLAIM ADJOURNMENT COMES TOO SOON night, when Connor gave McCoy a fearful blow over the heart that burst the largest opening, causing a frightful hemorrhage. Make the Plea that More Time is The blood poured into the abdominal cavity.

Needed for Proper Considera-Death was almost instantaneous. When tion of the Appropriastruck McCoy sank gasping to the ground and died within ten minutes. The boys were on friendly terms and this was a contest of

limited rounds for the amusement of the There is a movement on foot among the villagers. A post mortem revealed that Mc-Coy had enlargement of the heart and the yond next Saturday. To do this it will be fatigue of the fighting and the deadly blow necessary to reconsider the joint resolution burst the heart. No arrests. Connor is already adopted, fixing the time of the ad- grief stricken,

> Sheer, Sedalla, Mo., conductor on electrio street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

TOBACCO EXPORTS FOR A MONTH.

in the senate tomorrow to push the state | Havann's Export of Cigars for Febfair location bill ahead of all others. One runry is 16,744,490. WASHINGTON, March 28.clause in the bill that will meet with much March 26.-Assistant opposition is the one giving the board Secretary of War Meiklejohn has made power to purchase land for the permanent public a statement concerning exports of location and placing no proper limit on the tobacco, etc., at Havana during the month amount that may be expended in this way, of February last. It shows the total ship was adopted with the additional paragraph. Lincoln parties who are interested in prop- ments of tobacco at 13,448 bales. The great and we reaffirm our undying devotion to erty state a high figure. When the fair bill bulk of this went to New York, viz.: passed the house many of the members 12,172 bales, with Tampa 712, Key West 198

voted for it with the understanding that the New Orleans 27, and St. Nazaire 379 bales. senate would make an amendment limiting The total export of cigars for the month the purchasing power of the board, and was 16,744,490. should the bill get shoved to the front there Of this number New York took 15,346,795

will be an amendment of this sort offered. Tampa 11,600, New Orleans 78,100, and the balance to French and Spanish ports. REPORT BY SIFTING COMMITTEE. The total cigarette shipments for the

nonth were 1,010,405 packages, of which Long List of Bills Agreed Upon to Be New York took 808,294 and Key West 34,275 Advanced for Consideration. packages. The shipments of cut tobacc LINCOLN, March 26 .- (Special Telegram.) amounted to 38,354 kilograms, of which -The sifting committee of the house has

34,791 kilograms went to New York. agreed to report the following hills: The shipments of leaf tobacco were 68 S. F. 160, an act to appoint a commission barrels, 4,053 kilograms to New York. The exports free of duty during February H. R. 310, an act for reorganization of the reached 5.415.393 kilograms, chiefly sugar,

pineapples, preserved fruits, old iron, etc. H. R. 468, regulating fees of county clerks The total number of export entries was 506. The passenger traffic for the month is

H. R. 392, an act amending election laws shown as follows: From United States, 1,813; to United H. R. 292, an act to provide for grading,

States, 1,312; from Spain, 850; to Spain, 264; from other countries, 349; to other countries, 62; total arrivals, 3,012; total de partures, 1,638.

END OF A PECULIAR CAREER.

H. R. 417, appropriation to pay bounty for Prince Loewenstein Had Been Sus killing of wolves and other wild animals. H. R. 532, to prohibit the manufacture of pected of Being a Spy. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The death of harness, barrels, etc., in the state peniten-Prince Ludwig Karl Loewenstein-Wertheim H. R. 566, an act to authorize purchase of in yesterday's fighting ends a career which of late had seemed mysterious and given land for penitentiary farm. rise to no little speculation. H. R. 515, an act regulating plumbers in

According to a dispatch from London to the Associated Press on March 4, the prince, H. R. 602, providing for State Dairymen's who married Lady Anne Saville, a daughter of the earl of Mexborough, had been lost H. R. 577, act to provide a commission to sight of by his friends and an advertisement inquiring as to his whereabouts had ap-H. R. 352, act to provide for transfer of peared in London newspapers. This elicited condemnation funds in hands of county a dispatch from Manila saying that the

missing prince was in the Philippines, had H. R. 438, an act to provide for the vaca- been there for many months, was present tion of plats of real estate from the plats at the destruction of Montejo's fleet and was a member of the European club. The dis-H. R. 619, an act to compel street railways patch also stated that his behavior had given to pave between the tracks except where rise to a suspicion that he was acting as the

"A petition to Quéen Vivtoria singned by 21,000 British subjects in the Transvaal has been handed to the British agent at Pre-toria, praying her majesty to secure reform H. R. 556 an act to result to require them to do so. H. R. 556 an act to result to require them to do so. H. R. 95, regulating the publication of the German govern-supreme court reports. H. R. 556 an act to result to require them to do so. orrespondent of the Times says: "A petition to Quéen Vivtoria singned by waive the right to require them to do so." ment. It was further alleged that before

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otherwise might have borne down and overcome, and made one a prey to disease.









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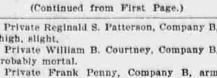
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Private William Hincheliffe, Company K

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AT MANILA

appointed to the Military academy

Minnesota. He was the honorary graduate

of the Artillery school of 1896 and his last

assignment in the regular establishment was

as first lieutenant in the Third artillery. Or

from

last few days. appointed lieutenant colonel of the Sixth The list of killed and wounded, which Gan- infantry. He was serving in this position eral Otis had promised, was waited anxiously during the campaign in Cuba and when by the department and the friends and rela- Colonel Charles A. Wikoff of the Twentytives here of the officers and men in the second was killed Egbert was made colonel Philippines, but it was late in the afternoon of that regiment. Some time afterward he before it was received. Much regret was was made a brigadier general of volunteers, expressed at the death of Colonel Egbert, being discharged just before taking comthe only regular officer among the killed, mand of the Twenty-second. He was among those who distinguished Colonel Egbert's career has been disthemselves at Santiago, being wounded at tinguished by his fighting qualities. His San Juan and breveted for his conspicuous record during the civil war was especially gallantry in that engagement. The afternoon bulletins to the War de- the battles and operations at Cedar Mounpartment were as follows:

MANILA, March 26 .-- 4 p. m .-- Our casualties today much lighter than yesterday. The Wilderness, Laurel Hill, Spottsylvania, total reported since the engagement began North Anna and Bethseda Church. He was is forty-five dead and 145 wounded. OTIS.

afterward exchanged. MANILA, March 26,-4:30 a. m.-MacArthur again at Gettysburg, but escaped. He was has driven enemy strongly intrenched in breveted for gallant service at North Anna large force north of Polo. Will continue to and Bethseda Church, being wounded in the latter engagement. He was honorably prezs him. Insurgents have strong intrenchments from Caloocan to Malalos, mentioned by Generals Doubleday and Newwhich have taken them months to .con- ton in their reports on the battle of Get-OTIS. tysburg. struct.

Opportunities for displaying his abilities MANILA, March 26.-6:10 p. m.-United as a fighter did not end with the close of States gunboats have been shelling Malabon the civil war. Colonel Egbert was stationed for several hours and the Filipinos are ap- on the frontier during the '70s, and took parently withdrawing. OTIS. part in many Indian engagements. He commanded a battalion in the Nez Perces General Otis' dispatch, received at 1 p. m.

tonight, recording MacArthur's advance to campaign in 1877 and also in the Bannock Newcanayan marked a distinct and im- campaign in 1878. He had command of sev portant step by the American troops in the eral army posts during the period from the opinion of Acting Secretary Meiklejchn and close of the civil war to the beginning of Adjutant General Corbin. Both expressed the trouble with Spain.

their satisfaction at what had been accom-Colonel Egbert's services in Cuba were plished. The former dispatches regarding of the same high character as those which this branch of operations had not been so marked his career earlier in life. He was promising, stating that General MacArthur severely wounded in one of the battles be although he had driven the enemy, could not fore Santiago. The first report had him gain a point north of Polo. The use of the listed with the dead. He was shot through railway will facilitate the moving of the lungs and his life was despaired of. but he recovered in time to go with his supplies. regiment when it left Fort Crook for the

The tenacity of the Filipinos in the last few days' fighting has somewhat surprised Philippines. the war officials here, who did not think Colonel Egbert was stationed for som them capable of putting up and maintaining the contest they have.

The Associated Press bulletin dated at people in that city. Several of the Cincinnati papers expressed a feeling of 9:15 the morning of the 27th was the first news of Monday's fighting received by the dignation that the colonel should be ordered to the Philippines after his serious wounds War department officials, General Otis' disin Cuba, and insinuated that it was impospatches up to that time having been confined to previous days' actions. The fact ing an unnecessary hardship upon that officer. The colonel himself, however, did that the insurgents had to retire was connot take that view, and rather courted the sidered very encouraging.

Acting Secretary Melklejohn remarked: chance for further military activity. "That is good; very favorable, indeed." He was accompanied on his trip to the Philippines by Mrs. Egbert and their three Secretary Long said tonight that nothing had come from Admiral Dewey during the daughters. Mrs. Egbert said that after her day respecting the American operations at experience during the absence of Manila. Word is hourly expected at the colonel in the Cuban campaign she deter-War department of the arrival of the mined that on future assignments she Sherman at Manila with soldiers. They would go with her husband. said he wanted the members of his family include one full regiment and the headto remain behind, but they refused to do quarters. so; and he, therefore, took them with him.

If the bill of health is clear they will be put in fighting trim immediately. Six The news of Colonel Egbert's death wa regiments of infantry and artillery compris- a severe shock to army officers at heading about 800, one regiment which sailed quarters in this city. To General Summer it from San Francisco yesterday, are under orcame almost as a personal loss. The two officers had been intimate friends for years, ders for Manila. Their movement will be and the same was true of their respective pushed as rapidly as possible. families. General Sumner and Colonel

AGUINALDO DELUDES HIS MEN

All Engagements Between Forces Chronicled at Malolos Headquarters as American Defeats.

MANILA, March 23 .- (Via Hong Kong March 26.)-Insurgent papers received here from Malolos show that Aguinaldo is enleavoring to deceive his followers into the



thigh, severe. Sergeant Hubert A. McKenzle, Company L, finger, severe. Corporal Thomas A. Galvin. THIRD INFANTRY. one of great activity. He participated in PRIVATE MARNELL, Company M. tain, Fredericksburg, Rappahannock Sta-CORPORAL CUMMINGS, Company M. tion, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Mine Run, Private M. O'Malley, Company E. forearm. moderate. captured at Cedar Mountain and confined in Libby prison, from which he was soon

Corperal William H. Heaperling, Company E, chest, severe. He was captured Corporal William H. Fitzgerald, Company M. arm, slight. Private Charles Karger, Company M. clavicle, elight. Private Robert Wormworth, Company M side, slight.

foot, moderate.

severe.

Private Charles Tenton, Company M, leg. slight. Private William G. Schenk, Company M, thigh and leg, severe. Private George S. Owens, Company M, knee, severe.

Captain Krayenbush, commissary lieutenant, mortally wounded.

FOURTH U. S. CAVALRY. Wounded.

Sergeant Alex H. Davidson, Troop E, side, severe. Sergeant Charles Yatt, Troop E, jaw

severe. Private Leroy Drundhand, Troop E, thigh, severe. Private Harry Howe, Troop E, chest,

severe Private Tuffs, Troop E, head, severe Private Charles Rice, Troop E, face seri-

time at Fort Thomas near Cincinnati. He Private Samuel H. Evans, Troop E, leg, enjoyed social life and was popular with the slight

alight.

the

Egbert were together during the Bannock

Indian campaign and the former hoped to

the last that the bad news from Manila

might not be confirmed. Few of the other

officers knew much of the colonel except

through the acquaintance acquired during

Egbert, said he was

to respect him as an individual.

Private Rankin Nebinger, Troop 1, leg, severe. Private John Cotter, Troop K, neck,

TENTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Killed. PRIVATE ALIZ NEWALL. Wounded.

Private Charles C. Walker, Company C. back, severe. Private Eugene Morgan, Company C, foot

The colonel elight. Private Vernon Kelly, hand sever.

HOSPITAL CORPS.

Wounded.

Private Gordon A. Peel, chest and head evere. Peter West, jaw, severe. Eugene J. Owen, chost and shoulder, severe.

FOURTH INFANTRY.

Wounded. Private James O'Nelil, Company G, knee

the few days the officers was at Fort Crook. severe. but in that short time they learned to ad Private Herman Bleeker, Company mire the soldierly bearing of the man, and thigh, slight.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (Special Tele FIRST SOUTH DAKOTA. gram.)-Colonel Carter, in speaking of one

Wounded. of the most fortunate, and at the same Private W. E. Brown, Company G. fore-"I do not recall an engagement in which srm.

Harry Egbert participated that he did not UTAH LIGHT ARTILLERY. Now, 7,000 miles away from his native shores, he gets his fatal shot Wounded.

Corporal Harry L. Souther, Battery Owing to the absence from the War department of clerks having immediate charge thigh, moderate.

toria, praying her majesty to secure reform of her abuses, from which the Uitlanders ization of mutual associations, life insur-as favorable to themselves. For a few days Private James Barrett, Company L, tibia, are suffering and complaining that their ance and life insurance companies. position is intolerable." The Times, in an editorial based upon this

of transfers to any connecting line operated dispatch, says: "Will President Kruger continue to disby the same company. regard these warnings until it is too late?"

WILL DROP SUPPORT OF MATAAFA. Abraham Lincoln. H. R. 386, act to provide for compilation German Officers Desire United States

considered first class.

to Recall Chambers. H. R. 445, act to provide for election of LONDON, March 27 .- The Berlin corpolice judges in cities in the second class respondent of the Morning Post says: In and in villages. their desire to effect a friendly settlement H. R. 524, appropriation for erection o of the Samoan difficulty the German offimemorial tablet for Nebraska volunteers. cers have decided to discontinue their sup-H. R. 301, act allowing children to attend porrt of Mataafa, hoping that this will innearest school to residence.

duce the United States to recall Chief Jus-H. R. 498, providing for licensing of commission merchants and compelling them to give a bond. FIND AN ARMOR PIERCING SHELL

Experiments at French Navy Yard Demonstrates Startling Fact.

PARIS, March 27 .- A dispatch to the Euclair from Toulon says that the experiments made there with armor-plercing shells have demonstrated the possibility of a shell piercing a war ship's armor and exploding inside the ship.

tice Chambers.

Suggests Trade of Rights. LONDON, March 27 .- The Paris corre-spondent of the Times says: The Liberte

suggests that Great Britain should cede Gambia-at the mouth of the river Gambia, western Africa-and Sokoto, the most important of the Houssa kingdoms, on an afflu-

ent of the Niger, in exchange for the fishing rights of the French on the Newfoundland tions at the towns of Chase and Lamar. The treaty shore. I believe, however, that the patrons of the station here aree highly compensation for the rights will be pecuniary

Want a Danish Cruiser in China. fectly satisfactory to the patrons and the LONDON, March 27 .- The Copenhagen citizens. orrespondent of the Daily Mail says:

Yesterday D. K. Kengery of Lamar un-The Danish government will ask Parlialoaded 120 head of fine 2-year-old cattle ment to vote a credit to send the cruiser at this place, which he is taking to his ranch near Lamar, and today Kilpatrick Fion to China in connection with Denmark's projects there. Prince Waldemir will com-Bros. unloaded 159 head here which they mand the expedition. It is probable, how-

take to their ranch north of Imperial. Sevever, that the negotiations for commercial eral large shipments are looked for here advantages in China will be conducted at next week by Weatherby Bros. and Harry St. Petersburg through Russia.

McClelland. All these cattle are being purchased and brought here for summer Mohammedan Rebellion. LONDON, March 27 .- According to feeding. dispatch from Shanghai to the Daily Mail it is reported there that a Mohammedan re-GOTHENBURG, Neb., March 26 .- (Spebellion has broken out in the province of

cial.)-Martin Kraxberger, while putting Kan-Su, the northwestern province of China, down a well on the Rock Island table about between the provinces of Shen-See and Se fifteen miles north of this city, was struck Chuen on one side and Mongolia and the on the head with a piece of pipe, which fell desert of Gobie on the other. from the top of the derrick, striking him on the head and fracturing his skull. Political Row in County Cork. sicians were summoned and removed a piece

LONDON, March 27 .- The correspondent f the Daily News says: "Mr. Davitt, M. C., was stoned and several of his supporters were badly injured at a political meeting at Charleyville, County Cork, on Saturday. The rival supporters of the rival candidates participated with clubs and

stones." Ordered to Resist Armed Foreigners. LONDON, March 27 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says. The dowager empress has ordered the governors of maritime provinces of China to resist forcibly the landing of any armed for-

eigners. Jail Delivery at Canon City. DENVER, Colo., March 26.--A special t the News from Canon City says: Arthu Arthur Croke, aged 17, charged with the murder of his father; L. S. Nedler, aged 25, charged with highway robbery; Dominick Perelo and

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Edward Baker, both awaiting trial for burg-lary, broke jail today by removing some of the bars of the cage and digging through the wall. the outside It is supposed they had help from

Heavy Lond of Immigrants.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Pretoria, which ar-rived this morning from Hamburg, brought 1,204 steerage passengers. This is the largest number of passengers brought by any one steamer this season.

it was even asserted he had acted as a vol-H. R. 613, an act to regulate the fares untary aide de camp on the staff of Brigaon street rallways and compel the giving dier General Miller. The London Daily Mail about the same

time said it had information that Prince H. R. 598, an act to provide for crection Ludwig was in Iloilo in January of this year on capitol grounds of a monument to and, with other papers, it asked the meaning of these "mysterious movements."

by assessors of roster of soldiers and sailors. THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. Address of National Association of

Democratic Clubs. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Chauncey F Black, president of the National Association Democratic clubs, has issued the following address:

Clubs renews its annual suggestion that the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, April 13, be duly observed by the democratic cluba

H. R. 159, act for the relief of Joseph throughout the Union as heretofore. The W. Brush of Brownsville. doctrines of the author of the Declaration

Good Weather in Chase County. of Independence and the founder of the IMPERIAL, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)democratic party, tried and treated by more The weather in Chase county is warm and than a century's experience under varying the farmers are now busily at work put- circumstances and now at length universally ting in small grain, the ground being in fine conceded to be the corner stone of free incropping condition, and if no bad weather stitutions which may not be disturbed withsets in there will be an unusually large out ruin to the republic cannot be too freacreage of wheat sown in this county this quently expounded or too strenuously enforced. A fresh recurrence to them by the spring. The ground was never in better condition and the prospects for a crop are democratic clubs of the United States is especially appropriate and even necessary at The representatives of the Beatrice this time, when new territories are being

incorporated with the old, and distant peo Creamery company of Lincoln, which has already separator stations at this place and ples are being brought under the jurisdie Wauneta, are again in the county maktion of our federal union and essentially ing preparations to put in separator starepublican federal government. We respectfully ask that all clubs on the roll of the national association which celebrate the day shall forward minutes of pleased with it and the daily average of milk is increasing each week, with results pertheir proceedings to these headquarters.



And How Mrs. Pinkham Helrs Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chiengo, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrheea, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedies without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb,

pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhea. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank



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of the fractured skull from off the brain, but it is doubtful if he can recover from the shock. Backward Spring. GOTHENBURG, Neb., March 26 .- (Spe-cial.)-The spring has been very backward here and but a very small portion of the small grain has been sown, yesterday and today being the first weather that has been fit to let the farmers seed. Today about 5 o'clock it commenced snowing and there is almost two inches of snow at the present

Fatally Injured.

with indications for the biggest snowstorm of the season.

Brakeman Breaks His Leg.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 26 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Rue, a brakeman on the St. Jcseph & Grand Island railway, slipped and fell on the depot platform about midnight last night and broke his right leg. New Elevator at Douglas. DOUGLAS, Neb., March 26 .- (Special.)-The new elevator for this place is almost

ompleted. It is a large one, employing gasoline for the motive power. J. A. Dakin will have charge of it. "Give me a liver regulator and I can regu

late the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him z bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little plus. good work she is doing for our sex."