swing for it and I don't care. I came fixed FIX DATE FOR CONVENTION to get him and I got him."

### Collins is Unconcerned.

Collins was conducted to the police tion and placed in a solitary cell. maintained his air of bravado and apparently at ease.

Assistant City Physician Ralph was cr to dress the prisoner's head and four deep gash inflicted by the club of the The wound was dressed and cause Collins little additional inconvent as his scalp is covered with similar mentoes. There were two other cuts w had only begun to heal and were

bandaged. It is possible that Collins' defense may be inwanity, as he has been confined on that

charge at the city jail. About six monthe ago after continued dissipation he attempted James C. Dahlman has issued a call for the to take his own life in a saloon near Thir- democratic central committee to meet in teenth and Leavenworth streets. He drew Lincoln, January 5, to fix the time a knife across his throat, inflicting a deep and place for holding the state convention to rash, but not severing the jugular rein. Finding that his end was not being atfained Colline then cut his wrists, but miged the caster county democrats to have the convenarteries. His injuries did not prove serious, although he was confined to hy bed for several weeks. During this period his actions were strange and upon his recovery he was held at the police statyh for investigation as to his sanity. Hy soon appeared rational, however, and way given his lib-

#### orty.

family, responsible from ore than its pro-portion of ill deeds. The father, Jack Col-during the last for damage during the last for damage counties ling, who was a cople, died several years night not enough signatures had been ob-

have proved dustrious and provident, con-have proved dustrious and provident, con-tributing maly to the support of the fam-in this city soon after the first of the year. Manufacturers of acetylene machines have the which occupies a hovel on Fifteenth have asked to submit their generators to a liy, which marks is a mark of switching been asked to submit their generators to a single for the song tracks of lumber yards. Of the song, Tom, tracks of lumber arrest, is 31 years old. Joseph, now of the song the cond son, was killed three years ago the brawl at Kessler's hall on South Thir-Marcy in a maze of switching been asked to submit their generators to a en stolen which were to be divided be- will continue three weeks. Prof. E. H. Bareween Collins and Mullins, partners in the bour of the State university is president of

lowed in which Multins throat the beart of his former a pocket knife into the heart of his former friend. He was tried and acquitted on a friend. He was tried and acquitted on a

a term in the state penitentiary for burglary. His offense was the robbery of a fruit car in the Union Pacific freight yards. He was and lived to the age of 92 years. She reaccompanied by several others of the Col- tained complete possession of her mental faclins-McDonald gang and Captains Haze and ulties up to the time of her death and, des-Her almost lest their lives in effecting the pite her old age, was an active worker in church circles. canture.

Jerry, the youngest of the brothers, hay been recently released from the state re- ensign under Dewcy at Manila, has been visform school. He is not of age but has al- iting his aunt, Mrs. W. Q. Bell. He left this ready had a varied career. During one of evening for Mare island and will go into his excursions on a brakebeam the train service on the Scindia.

#### Grove Was Inoffensive.

Charles R. Grove has been a well-known character of Omaha for over twenty years. especially in the Third ward, where he always took a prominent part in politics. He 000 and the latter \$50,000. was a member of the present Republican city central committee. His place has been conducted in an orderly manner and, though it was frequented by women, few complaints of thefts have been made. Grove was 45 years of age and was considered inoffensive and obliging. His face was familiar at the police station where he frequently appeared to bail out offenders of both sexes Grove's home was at 1312 Chicago street, his family consisting of a wife and son of 6 years. Both were at his bedside when the end

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gun. LINCOLN, Dec. 10.-(Special.)-Chairman name delegates to the national democratic convention. An effort will be made by Lanton held in Lincoln, March 19, that being the date of W. J. Bryan's 40th birthday.

The fight for the senatorial appointment is still the chief topic of conversation in this the callet topic of conversation in this ity, and at the hotels very little else is heard. A fusionist from Falls City who was in the ity today said that the people of the southity today said that the people of the south-

theft. Collins and Mullins, partners in the theft. Collins believed that Mullins was unfair in the allotment and a quarrel fol-lowed in which Mullins thrust the blade of a pocket knife into the heart of his former. The funeral services over the remaine of the performance someone in the crowd be-came overly curious and started an in-vestigation. The spook proved to be a very material woman and the show came to an abrupt ending.

 a pocket knife into the heart of his former interval and acquitted on a blea of self-defense.
James, the third brother, is now serving term in the state pentientiary for burglary.
the Union Pacific freight yards. He was W. R. Sexton of New York, who acted as

his excursions on a brakebeam the train went through a bridge and the boy lost his leg. The McDonalds are cousins of the Collins boys and are equally desperate and lawless. They have had many encounters with the police and are generally feared in the neighborhood. J. M. Gilchrist of Nebraska City, examiner of county treasurers, has been promoted to the position held by the late Fred Archerd as bookkeeper in the auditor's office. His successor as examiner has not yet been se-lected. Former Insurance Clerk Everingham the neighborhood.

has been mentioned for the position. The Fremont Driving Park association and SERMON ON WOMAN LABOR the Fremont Hospital company have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of of the Time is the Great-

state. The former has a capital stock of \$10,est Evil.

City Attorney Webster has announced his city and he was unable to accept. part:

Method of Paying

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1899.

newspaper circles in the town and county, to clean and neat typographically and rull COINAGE RECORD IS BROKEN A son of S. K. Lee of Custer county was diled by the accidental discharge of a Hunters shot and killed a valuable horse belonging to A. W. Deardin, a farmer Iving near Leigh. Roberts. The new Lutheran church at Friedensau Chayer county, will be dedicated on the 7th of this month. E. A. Lundburg, principal of the Emer-son schools, resigned, and Prof. Patterson has been elected to the place.

purt, says:

James Gregg, who lives ten miles from Jordon, lost a leg as the result of the ac-idental discharge of a shotgun. Gus Nelson, a Stromsburg boy, lost an ar by the accidental discharge of a shot-un. He was not otherwise injured.

An unsuccessful effort was made to in-duce the St. Paul city council to order the saloons closed every night at 9 o'clock. The saloon at Harrisburg burned to the ground Wednesday night of last week. There is no doubt the fire was of incen-diary origin.

Charles Mack of Butte thinks J. Whistler has depreciated the value of his equity in his wife's affections \$2,000 worth and has sued him for that amount.

Record of Column Gang. The murderer is a manber of a notorious and the murder of menber of the new shore built in the people of the south the appointment of Hitchcock have been circulated in Richardson and Pawnee counties during the last few days, but up to last night not enough signatures had been ob-tained to send any of these ob-

lins, who was a convertion and two daughters, ago, leaving fourtons and two daughters. The young womd have redeemed the fam-ily name as fa as lay in their power. They have proved dustrious and provident, con-lene gas as a lighting agency will be held ernoon. The Missouri river is open unusually late this year. The ferry at the Ponca land-ing is more or less inconvenienced by the slush and floating ice that are collected along the shore, but it is still able to make landings.

A "spook" show drew a good crowd at St. Paul, but just as the spooks in the cabinet were giving the liveliest part of

While out hunting with some other boys Grover Walton of Ord shot himself through

St. Paul Divine Declares the Tendency

then pending required his presence in the critics in a sermon. Dr. Smith said in The total amount of silver bullion refined other."

WOULD SHIP BY THE CARLOAD when it is better understood tears will take The superintendent of the New York asthe place of laughter. The problem is red say office, the report says, has called attenrame, though the injured man never re- Correspondent Thinks it is Preferable with the life blood of the nation. War is tion to the fact that although about \$30,000,- of Great Britain, after favorable action by and was accompanied by the United States

many was \$24,000,000 greater on December ALEJANDRINO TIRES OF WAR RIDERS IN GOOD CONDITION \$35,000,000 greater in France. That illustrates the elasticity which enables the mon ctary systems of those countries to ease off such an extraordinary demand for gold as Report of the Filipino General's Surrender the United States made on the world last year. "The production of gold in all of the im portant goldfields of the world is increasing rapidly and with prospects of continued gains for years to come. The yield in the world in the calendar year 1898 was \$387,-000,000, against \$338,000,000 in 1897. The production in Australia to date in 1899 has shown a gain of 25 per cent over the corresponding months of 1895, which indicates

to MacArthur.

The records of the treasury of the so-

000. The United States, Canada and Mexteo will doubtless increase their product \$18,000,000. In South Africa the production in the first half of the year was 35 per cent above the yield of the same months i 1898 and if the industry had been undisturbed the gain for the year would probably have been above \$20,000,000. As all these principal districts are now in condition to produce at a higher rate than at the opening of the present year and all are preparing for larger yields, it is not improbable that when operations are fully resumed in South Africa the world's output will quickly pass \$400,000,000 per annum.

"The world's stock of coin is now being increased more rapidly and by a higher annual percentage to the existing stock than during the period from 1850 to 1860, when the great output of gold from California and Australia startled the economists of all countries and gave the world a depreciating standard of value. The effect of this new flood of standard money upon the markets, the industries, the earnings of those who work for wages and all of the various relations of the people in our present highly organized society will be a most interesting study. It will inevitably be a potent factor in affairs.

## PRINT RECIPROCITY TREATIES

tions to Consider New Treatles. with France and England.

treaty negotiated between the United States and France and between the United States and Great Britain during the last summer the terms of which have been carefully guarded, have at last been printed. They were transmitted to the senate on Tuesday and will be taken up for consideration by the senate committee on foreign relations at the first meeting of that committee, which will be held next Wednesday.

The treaty with Great Britain covers the dependencies of Jamaica, Bermuda, Barbadoes, British Guiana and Turks and Calcos islands.

These agreements include lists of articles on which concessions are made by the respective parties. Those with Great Britain are signed on the part of the United States insurgents. by John Kasson, and on the part of Great Britain by Reginald Towers.

The French treaty is signed by John Kas son and Ambassdor Cambon. The list of reductions in each case is followed by treaty ernment-refineries received a share of the articles giving the general terms of stipulation. The French convention is made to apclined and the charges of private concerns ply to Algeria and its products the same as

The general terms of all the treaties are has naturally been to send the silver bullion practically the same, the stipulation be ing in most cases that "in case either of the

Article 5 in the British treaties provides to step her, as Germany had not recogfor the ratification of the treaties by the nized the insurgent flag. The Filipinas then president and the senate on behalf of the raised a white flag and departed. When she

United States and by the queen on behalf returned she was flying the losurgent flag

In Contrast to the Exhaustion Following the Six-Day Race Last Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-There was a marked contrast in the condition of the biyelists who finished in the six days' race ANOTHER RUMOR THAT HE IS WOUNDED which was completed Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden to their ex-

hausted condition at the finish of the race Battleship Oregon Leaves Manila with an Expedition for Subig-Major Spence Captures an Uncompleted Stronghold.
MANILA, Dec. 10.-4:30 p. m.-An expedition badded by the battleship Oregon left Manila for Subig last night. It is reported that the Filipino commander, General Ates and the race. He slept until 4 oclock this after her face. He slept until 4 oclock this after her and will be given an opportant is at Aguilar suffering from a wouhr received in a fight between insurgents and bandits and that he will be given an opportant to the suit they act at the same hand they deter a brief skirmish. The Americans han to losses.
The records of the treasury of the sorting manual control of a number of laps which accounted for their sorter with the output distant to the suits at the distance of the manager in the race at Bostin had been unity to surrender and will be properly.
Major Spence, with a column of the Forty second regiment, captured a new insurgents hand istrict the left Dinalupan at days break yesterday and maraged ten miles along mountain trails, finally encountering a large band of insurgents, who retreated atter a brief skirmish. The Americans hat no losses.
The records of the treasury of the sortile further the they are in the race. He sign Bartes in the correct to be the carby distribution of the forty settled. They would construct the trained with the place his men had been unparticely settled. They would construct the trained with the place his men had been unparts to express their feelings openly place at the sorter for the sorter in the race. He sign that had been unparts to the sorter for the sorter would construct the fillence is an and barter to express the race at the sorter in the race with the place is monother for the sorter in the race with the place is monother for the sorter in the race with the place is monother for the sorter in the race with the place is monother for the sorter is the sorter is the sorter is the sorter for the Battleship Oregon Leaves Manila with last year. Today saw all the successful

The records of the treasury of the 60-called Filipino government, together with a quantity of paper money and another Nordenfeldt, have been found at Man-Three Americans who, with a commissary sergeant of the Thirty-fifth infantry, were traveling, from San Fernando to Angeles, lot the series. In last night's contest, which was an Australian pursuit race. Gibsion and seventeen laps. The time was 36:28. eft their escort for a moment and went into

Heavy Sales of Logs.

The second for a moment and went into the bush. As they did not return speedily a search was made for them, but they could not be found. They were probably captured by the rebels.
A mail orderly disappeared between Angeles and Bamboan. He is also supposed to have been captured.
DONS WILL SUE UNCLE SAM
Those Kept as Prisoners on Filipino Steamer Since July, 1898, Very Wroth.
Heavy Sales of Logs.
DULUTH, Mins., Dec. 10.-Contracts for the delivery of about 600,000,000 feet to this winter.

Franklin Resigns.

MANILA, Dec. 10.—4:30 p. m.—Colonel Julio del Rios, who is among the re-leased Spaniards that have just arrived here, gives an interesting version of the famous Irene incident in Subig bay, in July of last year. He was formerly in command of the Spanish troops in the Olongapo dis-trict. His narrative is corresponded by



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the title of "STAR MILWAUNEE."

#### more builton in the aggregate and a greater coinage was executed during the last fiscal year than in any previous year. Original deposits of gold were slightly less than dur-The Clay County Poultry association will hold its annual show at Clay Center, De-cember 19 to 22. There will be institute work the evening of the 20th. Ing the previous year, amounting in value to \$143,497,190, against \$147,693,194 in the fiscal year ended June 20, 1898. Domestic deposits were the largest in our history feposits were the largest in our history, mounting to \$76,252,487, against \$69,881,120 in the preceding year, but there was a falling off in foreign coin and bars. "The coinage of gold was the greatest in

our history, amounting to \$108,177,180, against \$64,634,865 in the preceding year and might have been considerably larger if the capacity of the mints had been greater. The stock of gold bullion on hand increased from \$96,688,582 on July 1, 1898, to \$119,882,-772 on July 1, 1899.

"The coinage of eilver dollars from bul-Hon purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, was \$18,254,709, against \$10,002,780 in the preceding year and the coinage of subsidlary silver \$9,466,817, against \$6,482,804.

"The mints have been hard pressed throughout the year to meet the demands upon them, the institutions at New Orleans and Philadalphia running overtime for the greater part of the year. The pressure a

the San Francisco mint was not so great because the stock of silver bullion at that institution was exhausted in August, This mint also converted into coin the full

amount of its very large receipts of gold bullion, its gold output being \$58,258,000. Should Rush Work on New Mints.

"The mint facilities of the country will be taxed to their utmost until the new buildings under construction at Philadelphia and Denver are completed and equipped. The stock of gold bullion is accumulating and, with the present pressure for subsid-

Grover Waiton of Ord shot himself through the foot with a .22 rife. He had the muzzle on his foot and when the gun was ac-cidentally discharged the ball was sent straight through foot, sole and all. He did not seem to mind it very much, however, for he stopped and played with the boys for some time before coming home. The second second

make an appropriation for the equipment A number of bankers of the Republican Valley country assembled in Nelson Wednesday afternoon and organized the ing is well advanced towards completion and as the power plant and much of the machinery will require considerable time for construction, the contracts should be let

luring the coming year. "When the present charges for refining ilver were adopted they were applicable to the conditione then existing and the gov-

ousiness. But the cost of treatment has dehave been reduced, while the government it to France and its products, charges have remained fixed. The effect

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 10 .- Rev. S. G. to private refineries. While there is no intention of resigning from his present posi- Smith, pastor of the People's church in this good reason why the government should contracting parties shall during the continution to accept an appointment in the law di- city, whose recent statements in regard to enter into unnecessary competition with ance of this convention increase the duties vision of the Interior department at Wash- women wage-earners and their interference private concerns, it is desirable that so long on the importation of merchandise the inington. He was tendered this position sev- with men workers have attracted wide at- as it conducts refineries it should do so crease shall be without discrimination or eral months ago, but an important lawsuit tention and criticism, tonight replied to his in an economical and businesslike manner." prejudice against the products of the in the United States last year was, in round

"The subject at first arouses mirth, but numbers, 94,000,000 ounces.

LIMITED ONLY BY MINT'S CAPACITY Gold Colunge Greatest in Country's History-World's Output Stendily Increasing-Coinage of Silver Increases, Too. a probable gain for the full year of \$16,000,-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Mr. Roberts,

the director of the mints, in his annual re-"The mints and assay offices operated upon

Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The reciprocity

gained consciousness.

## LOSS. A MILLION DOLLARS Four Blocks Laid Waste by a Fire Which Burns Four Hours at

Augusta, Ga. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 10 .- A fire which had its origin in a dry goods store here the center of the business portion of the

sity. The damage will approximate \$1,000 -300. There were no casualties. Following are the principal losses i J. B. White, building and stock, \$410,000

Arlington hotel, \$100,000; John Dorr, building and stock, \$35,000; Masonic hall, \$25,000; Rice & O'Connor, \$10,000; Louis Schauell, jewelry, \$10,000; Mullarkey & Sullivan. \$10,000. The losses of twenty-five other business men range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. The origin of the fire is not known,

#### Two Burned to Death

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. hotel and stables and the Clifton house. The

New Hampshire Woolen Mill.

ENFIELD, N. H., Dec. 10 .- The Baltic mill, owned by the American Woolen Mills company, was partially burned today. Loss \$100,000.

Boston Lumber Yard Suffers Loss. BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- Fire in A. F. Letherbee & Co.'s lumber yard on Albany street today caused a loss of probably \$60,

## DEATH RECORD.

#### Famous German Chess Master.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10,-A dispatch to the Staats Zeitung from Berlin says that Dr. Max Lange, the famous German chess dead at Leipsic. He was born in Magdeburg on August 7, 1832, and was known as a master, theoretician and problematist, is chess player in 1849, when he founded a by Otto Wieland, who is a tenant of and E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. chess club among the boys of the Magdeburg residee with Bressler. It seems that in the gymnasium. He also edited a chess period- afternoon of the day Bressler and Wieland PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. ical at the same time. Lange made a great came to blows over some trouble they have name for himself by his numerous cheas been having in regard to Wieland's tenpublications. He was the co-founder of a ancy and Bressler being the smaller drew great many German chess organizations and his revolver. a .38-caliber, with the intenwhen he died was manager of the German tion of frightening Wieland, but Wieland Chess association.

#### Dedicate Jewish Home.

DENVER, Dec. 11-The National Jewish ome for consumptives, located in this city, home for consumptives, located in this city, was formally dedicated today. President Grabfelder of Louisville and Rabbi Fried-man of Denver delivered the principal ad-dresses. The home was built by the Jewish order of B'nai B'rith, but is not intended for the cure of members of that order or race alone. Anyone suffering from con-sumption who is unable to pay for treat-ment and cure in any other institution is admissible fint this one. It was con-structed with the one idea of providing a home for the panniless consumptives.

Officers Make a Good Hant. Officers Make  $\alpha$  Good Hani. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—In a raid by the police today on two houses in West Van Buren street, property, the value of which is estimated at \$12,000, was recovered. The property consists of scalskin garments, dress goods, silverware, laces and cut-glass supposed to be the proceeds of bur-glaries in residences and stores not only in Chicago, but in other large cities by an organized gang of thieves.



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by Weight. I noticed in your paper of the evil far outweighs the good. It was in sav- operating to our disadvantage, The Bee: 20th ult. the statement that shippers would age times that woman was the slave and rather ship by weight than pay by the car. served her master in menial tasks. We fully agree with W. R. Thurber in his are fast on the road to a new savagery. The article on the subject in your issue of De- problem began when the discovery of ma-

cember 8. Twice since I have been shipping chinery and the factory system took the from this point in the last four years the place of the man and the tool. Greedy emshortly after 2 o'clock this morning burned railroad company has tried this same thing ployers bid the delicate fingers of woman four hours and laid waste a solid block in and found it so unsatisfactory that they and the dimpled hand of childhood grasp have abandoned it; and why any shipper the fallen task. I have watched a woman should wish to pay by the hundred pounds and a cow yoked together dragging a heavy instead of by the car I cannot see, as it load in Europe. I have seen the haggard costs on an average of \$3 to \$5 more per faces of the factory girls here and there.

> Another phase of the matter is this: The stock is never weighed by the railroad comand human avarice has no sense of honor. pany correctly. In order for the shippers to get fair play the commission men at South Omaha have to compare the weights of the railroad company and the Stock Yards company and make the railroad company settle on the weights of the local stock yards com-

pany. It is a noticeable fact that the railroad company always make the weight 500 increase has been 238 per cent, in cotton 10.-Fire Gloucester today destroyed the Green Tree to 1,000 pounds more per car, weighed in and woolen goods 128 per cent. The tentheir cars, than it does after it is unloaded dead are: David Young, a laborer, and and filled. I had a car of hogs there this Meantime, we are devouring the possible his wife, Bessie, both about 60 years of age week which they weighed 1,000 pounds strength of the nation by draining the life

The tele Neligh.

fair next year

car.

weighed 24,000 pounds. When I went to pay ashamed to use the appliances of modern the freight the railroad company had them civilization when we remember that they weigh 25,000 pounds.

Like W. R. Thurber I think it a good womanhood, the paralysis of our home and thing for the railroad company, but a bad the stopping of that abounding American thing for the shipper. J think in these days physical vigor which has marked us for a f keen competition the livestock ship- century, because America has hitherto been per's margin is small enough without having the paradise of women. Make our women part of it cut off by railroads.

I hope to hear from other shippers on this strength is at hand. No army is any more C. H. MORIAN. subject.

ROW LANDS MAN BEHIND BARS.

Result of a Difference Between a Farmer and His Tenant. WISNER, Neb., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-Yesand it is the most serious menace to the

erday evening H. Bressler, living on his nation's life." farm six miles northeast of town, was ar-To Cure a Cold in Suc Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All everywhere augment, druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

# Survivors of the Civil War Remem-

bered by the Government. granted: advanced, hitting Bressler on the head with Issue of November 23: Iowa: Increase-John Bluffs, \$14 to \$17. R a bar of iron, and in the melee Bressler's

revolver was discharged, the ball entering Wicland's leg near the thigh. Wieland's wound is not serious. Bressler's face is hadly bruised. The sheriff took Bressler to South

Within 18 abit solid solid

telephone line is now in operation

South Dakota: Increase-John Hughes, Hot Springs, \$5 to \$10. Original widows (special accrued November 24)-Emma M. Fisher, Vermillion, \$17. Alliance is making an effort to secure electric lights. Nemaha counuty has decided not to hold Coffee Boats Still Quarantined.

a fair next year. Seward county has just paid \$2,000 of its bonded indebtedness. Thirty new 'phones are being added to the Holdrege exchange. The Presbyterians of St. James, Cedar county, will dedicate a new church Sun-day. Colonel Cody proposes to build an electric light plant for his home town of North Platto. The Tekamah Journai is a new candi-date for public favor. It is published by Ott & Conger, who are well known in

00 in United States coin was exported last each of the several colonies interested. curse and an evil, but war is sometim better than cowardice and dishonor. There year no bars were taken for export and all except that of Barbadoes an exchange is need for woman's work, and good in it. suggests that the "export charge" of cne- of ratifications within eight months is pro-LEIGH, Neb., Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of but as society is at present organized the tenth of 1 per cent which is exacted is

> Exports and Imports of a Year. The total gold imports of the year parties' pleasure. mounted to \$\$8,976,882 and exports to \$37.

550,783. The total silver imports were \$31,120,578. ommercial value, and silver exports to \$16,-155,335.

The stock of bullion in the mints and as av offices on July 1, 1899, were as follows: Gold, \$119,882,772; silver (cost), \$85,575,

During the year \$1,168,851 in worn and God never intended women to look like that. But economic conditions have no chivalry loss of \$10,543, and \$8,588,076 of worn and neurrent subsidiary silver was recoined. "The majority of working women in this with a loss of \$485,797.

ountry, now 4,000,000 of them, are between the ages of 14 and 25. The great fact of the last decade, however, is the enormous in-145; on subsidiary silver, \$5. \$38; on nickels who wished to vindicate himself for the loss gents, they would be treated as American crease among them of girls under 18 years and pennies, \$698,729. The coinage of all of his squadron after having been sent to prisoners. of age. In the clothing trades alone the

The government has now practically no dency is toward childhood. It is cheaper, ullion available for the coinage of subsidiary currency. It has bullion purchased for the coinage of silver dollars, but this can-tional currency are increasing and legislative authority for new colnage is impera-

tively demanded. mean the life blood and agony of delicate Continuing, the report says:

"In the report of this bureau a year ago an effort was made to tabulate the principal will be made by the division of agriculture was made, that is, to the Americans. He stocks of gold held for monetary use in of the twelfth census of the United States

the world at the close of the years 1892 and to collect and tabulate important data re- the hands of the insurgents and I believe 1897. This table, corrected by returns from lating to irrigation in the arid and semibeasts of burden and the doom of our additional banks and the elimination of humid regions of the United States. A presome errors, shows the stocks of gold in liminary schedule has been prepared and structions, returning with an order from vigorous than the mothers who hore them. sight in Europe to have increased by about will soon be sent out to obtain the names Admiral Dewey that we were to be handen The tendencies of the time toward the 50 per cent from December 31, 1898. Euro- of corporations and individuals owning over to the insurgents." enormous increase of woman labor and of pean stocks, instead of continuing to canals or ditches. A request is made also immature young women, is the economic, increase, showed a diminution at first, for the names of the principal canals or clare that the Irene left her anchorage at social, meral and physical evil of our time,

though the reduction is likely to cause sur- ditches in their down stream, the ditches to 6 o'clock in the morning and that the Amerprise, for with the enormous gold production the right (looking down stream) being ar- ican warships arrived at 10:30, passing the of the year, amounting to \$287,000,000, the ranged on the first page of the list and German cruiser as she was leaving the bay.

stocks of that metal might be expected to those heading to the left on the last page. They express surprise at the popular be-"When it is considered, however, that the of preparation will be mailed to the ad-United States took above \$200,000,000 of gold dresses thus obtained, calling for further in 1898, that India's net imports were over data, which will be supplemented by de-

\$20,000.009 and that the industrial consumptiailed statistics gathered by the census tion of the world was \$65,000,000, it will be enumerators. understood that no general increase in It should be noted by all interested in WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-The European stocks could occur last year. But the subject that these various inquiries of

following western pensions have been it still remains to be explained where the the census office in no way conflict with disappearing gold of Europe went to, or duplicate the work, with reference to in

"The total reduction shown by the above rigation which is being conducted by any Increase John Burlew, Council Buffs, \$14 to \$17. Reissue-Francis S. Fletcher, Des Moines, \$12: Francis M. Mc-oy, Columbus City, \$17: Charles S. Parks, de Witte, the Russian minister of finance, vey, which, like that of the census, is under ua,  $\frac{350}{10}$  the Dakota: Additional-James O. that 'during the year 1898 there has been  $\frac{1}{2}$  i. the special agent for irrigation in the in killed and nine captured.

an increase in the general amount of gold eleventh census and hydrographer of the in the country. The reduction shown in the geological survey.

stock of the Imperial bank has been brought The volume and value of these statistics, about by the monetary reform. The enormous stock in the bank at the close of 1897 was provided for the purpose of bringing the paper currency of the country to par with gold and establishing its interchange ability. During the last year the bank has heen paying out gold freely and gold coin. long absent from the circulation of the empire, has again entered into common

In England and Germany,

'The Bank of England and Imperial bank of Germany both show a loss of gold during

the year, but the record of the exports and imports of Great Britain and Germany show each of those countries received about \$50,000,000 more gold than it parted with. Trade was very active in both countries and apparently drew on the reserve stock of the two leading banking institutions. The money stock of these countries was in larger degree than the year provious in movement among the people and in the of foreclosure in favor of the local banks. It is of special interest that the stock of uncovered bank notes in Ger- the bondholders for \$520,000

In | warehips Concord and Raleigh. The Iren was leaving the harbor with more noncombatants. vided for. In the Barbadoes treaty twelve "Without the least warning," says Colonel

months time is allowed. All the treaties are del Rios, "the American warship began to o continue in time for five years, and from bombard us, firing about twenty-five shots. year to year thereafter at the contracting Sceing that resistance was useless, as our

long imprisonment.

CERVERA WRITES A HISTORY with several officero and it was expressly stipulated that the surrender was to the Vindicates Himself for Loss of His Americana alone. Captain Coghlan was asked to promise that the Spaniards should

Squadron\_Contribution to Spanish War History.

rison surrendered WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Another contriution to the naval literature of the Spanish ing of the 7th, leaving the garrison prac war has been published by the Bureau of incurrent gold coins were received, with a Naval Intelligence. It is a history by Gen- tically unarmed. They returned on the 8th. eral Cervera of the fleet under his command Meanwhile the insurgents had repeatedly which was destroyed by the American fired upon the town. Captain Coghlan now squadron off Santiago. The original pub- ordered the Spanlards to embark on the The seignorage on the coinage of silver lication was authorized by the queen regent Filipinas. When they protested he said ollars during the year amounted to \$5,520,- of Spain on the petition of Admiral Cervera that, although in the hands of the insur-

nations, including recoinages in 1898, was: Gold, \$395,477,905; silver, \$149,282,935. Cuba against his earnest protest. The document is of historical value, as it is on board the Filipinas and, despite their "Nine civilians, all merchants, were placed made up entirely of official letters and disprotests, were kept imprisoned on the vessel patches and includes the report of Admiral at Olongapo until their recent release.' Cervera and his fleet commanders on the Senor Rosello, who is chiefly responsible action of Santiago bay. There is nothing for the foregoing statement, admits that of news value in the compilation which has except for one attempt to rob the merchants, not already been printed from time to time. for which Aguinaldo punished the officers of

> IRRIGATION AND TWELFTH CENSUS. treated. Important Data to Be Collected and

Tabulated. says: "Captain Coghlan gave his word that WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- A special effort our capitulation would be accepted as i promised that we should not be given into

> be was sincere. "Later the Concord went to Cavite for in-

Colonel del Rios and Senor Rosello de The principal schedule now in course Hef that the frene slipped her cable on the appearance of the Concord and the Raleigh.

EIGHTEEN REBELS ARE KILLED

Hundred Filipinos Attack Wagon Train Escorted by Thirty Infantrymen.

MANILA, Dec. 10 .- 4:30 p. m .- A force of on insurgento yesterday attacked near Balsuag a wagon train escorted by thirty men of the Sixteenth infantry. A sharp engage ment followed. The Filipincs lost eighteen

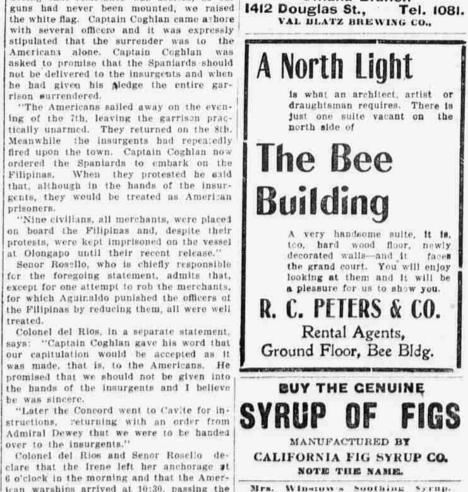
> During the recent attack by insurgents upon Vigan the Filipinos obtained possession of the plaza and of a church in the

is stated, will depend very largely upon center of the town, from which the Acnerithe attention and interest shown therein by cans dislodged them. It seems that the those engaged in irrigation and it is carn- escaped Spanlards obtained guns and fought estly hoped that all to whom the schedules with the Americans against the insurgents.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- The United States transport Zealandia arrived today from Manila with ten passengers, among whom were Captain T. P. Dorris, master of the wrecked transport Morgan City; Major Charles McCline, Captain C. L. Porter, U.

S. A., and two discharged soldiers.

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## templated by the twelfth census. Receiver for Coal Company, SPRINGFIELD, 111. Dev. lowler of Springfield, formerly erintendent of the St. Louis

berintendent of the Si berintendent of the Si St. Paul ralifoad, was yesterday appo in the United States court receiver of White Breast Coal company and al the Iowa and Illinois Fuel company, have extensive holdings in Illinois Iowa. The properties of the White Coal company were recently sold by States masters in chancery under of forcelogure in favor of the Cont of forcelogure in favor of the Cont securit company and were bid in by

in behalf

careful reply, as the future development of this vast portion of our lands will be largely advanced by a comprehensive compliation of facts relating to its irrigation, such as con-

are addressed will appreciate the import-Transport Arrives from Mauila ance of the request and make prompt and