WANT TO INTERVENE

Russia and France Trying to Induce Germany ! Lambert W H

BRINGING STRONG PHECE.

Persistent Rumors of This Nature at Berlin Will Not Down.

GOVERNMENT ORGANS REMAIN SILENT

Belief Given Color by Dispatch from Well-Informed Paris Correspondent.

GERMANY AVERSE TO BEING A TOOL

Kaiser Does Not Want to Embitter England Without Securing Compensating Advantages from the Other Powers.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- (New York World Ca- dated Monday, from Pietermaritzburg: blegram-Special Telegram.)-An attempt to among other things, the opinion of its well guns have been taken back across the informed Paris correspondent. The government organs are silent on the

It was persistently rumored here yester- from General Buller. do either Germany would embitter England southern end of Monte Cristo." without getting compensating advantage from Russia and France.

tervene merely to play the game of some saulted the eastern flank of the enemy's poother power or powers.

HOLDING GOOD NEWS BACK Explanation is that Confirmation and Detail Are Awaited-Hot Fight-

ing Near Kimberley. LONDON, Feb. 20 .- 3:45 a. m .- A memthat the war office had received a telegram and a few prisoners.

announcing that General Cronje was hopelessly surrounded. members of the house, but would only re-Liv that the government news was ex-

awaited. The situation, as disclosed by correspondents over the Free State border, is tantalizing to the public expectations. The elementary facts are that the Boers are trekking eastward toward Bloemfontein, with moving baggage trains, and that they

are pursued by Lord Kitchener, with Gen-

made a forced march to Kodocsrand for and on Sunday pushed twenty miles eastward. General French left Kimberley Saturday, going east along the Modder river Lord Kitchener is trying to outs such and to outflank the Boers, thus checking their retreat, if possible, and driving them back. into the hands of MacDonald and French.

Delarcy Hanging on Britons' Flank. fice walts to announce a decisive result, of the Tugela. Meanwhile Commandant Delarcy with the Boers from Colesberg is hanging on to the relieved. We shall not wait long, unless right flang of the British purusing col- he walked into a trap."

the rough country north of Bloemfontein. Daily Mall correspondent, who was with the British convoy attacked by the Boers at Riet river ford, wires;

"Ultimately the British abandoned the convoy, in order not to check the advance. Thus 200 wagons and 600 tons of stores is doubtful if they will be able to carry

General Butler has achieved a real success, seemingly, in capturing the range of hills south of the Tugela. It makes more feasible another attempt to relieve Lady-

The queen has sent a direct message to Lord Roberts, congratulating him and his troops. General French and Colonel Kekewith have been acquainted with their pro-

Leyds on Buller's Advance. Dr. Leyds, at Brussels, says the Free State troops who were besieging Ladysmith have withdrawn in order to defend their homes. In this way he accounts for General Buller's success against the weakened forces. He will forego his projected trip to Rome because of "decisive events new taking place in the cheater of war." Lord Roberts' generalship was conducted with such secrecy, says a telegram from ticulars regarding the capture of the Wilt-Modder river, that even the senior officers, shires. He says:

what they would finally have to do. unstituted drawing on every possible source from the neighboring kopjes, capturing all the United States. With sugar at 25 per hall of supply throughout the empire. Otherwise but three, we shall soon be without enough horses of "It is impossible to say exactly how many dustry will still grow and prosper; 40,000

of the cavalry operations."

renzo Marquez dated Monday, says: According to advices from Pretoria, the

Boers Lay for the Provisions.

"The British came through Blaunhank and attacked in two columns. While the Boers were buslly engaged with Lord Roberts General French with 2,000 cavairy and six lines. The Boers did not seriously oppose General French's advance, but confined their through. In this they succeeded, capturing Magersfoutein without fighting. 2,000 head of cattle, 100 wagons of provigious and 100 men.

train at Riet river drift, but could not move it. The British think they will be able to DEBATE ON COLONIES OPENS

retake it woon. Reports here show that Kelly-Kenny i French is said to be fighting the Boers north of Kimberley. He has surrounded a langer and is shelling it.

BULLER TAKES SOME HILLS POWER TO GOVERN NEW POSSESSIONS

One of Those Captured, Hinngwane, Commands Flank of Boer Defenses at Colenso.

CHIEVELY, Monday, morning, Feb. 19.-The Boers' line of fortresses is broken. The British have achieved a decided success in capturing the enemy's position on Monte Christo. The Boers, however, effectively executed a retreat, removing their guns and convoy wagons. The British had

omparatively few casualties. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The Chievely correyesterday, says:

"We now occupy all the hills to the right of Colenso, on this side of the Tugela, inluding Hlangwane, which the Boers evacsated last night (Simday).

"This capture of Hlangwane hill is of great strategical importance, as the hill commands the flank of the Boer defenses at Colenso. A successful advance and the recapture of the railway may be expected."

The Daily Mail has the following dispatch. "Sir Redvers Buller has captured Hlangintervene in the war in South Africa is wane hill. Large numbers of Free Staters about to be made the Kleine Journal of this have left to meet Lord Roberts' force. It morning thinks. It supports this belief by, is believed that a number of the Boers' big

> border. LONDON, Feb. 19.-3:20 p. m.-The War office has received the following dispatch

day and today that Russis and France are "CHIEVELY CAMP, Feb. 19.-Yesterday bringing strong pressure to bear upon Ger- moved around the enemy's flank. The many to join them in intervention. It is un- Queens, who had bivouacked on the northern derstood that Germany has previously de- slope of Cingolo, crossed the nek and supclined to be a party to intervention at pres- ported by the rest of the Second brigade ent or to countenance it, because if it should under Hildyard assaulted and took the

'The Fourth brigade, on the left or western slope, and the Welsh Fusiteers, sup-One thing is certain, Germany will not in- ported by the rest of the Sixth brigade, assition, while the Second brigade cavalry on the extreme right watched the eastern slopes of Monte Christo and drove back those of the enemy attempting to escape there from our artillery fire. Assaulted by heavy artillery fire on their front and flank and attacked on their flank and rear, the enemy made but was the invasion of Porto Rico. From the court, slight resistance and abandoning their moment that the American army set its foot | Tillman at this point, having in mind the sirong position were driven across the Tu- on Porto Rican soil the people seemed to re- extension of the constitution over the inber of the cabinet told H. W. Lucy tonight load of ammunition, several wagons of stores the flag of the United States was received cipitated a legal debate by inquiring how the

Mr. Wyndham was beset by the anxious ficult. But the energy and dash of the troops sition anywhere to the annexation of this Foraker replied that the constitution exhave been very pleasant to see. They have gem of the Antilles. all done splendidly. The work of the irreguthe government news was ex- all done splendidly. The work of the irreguof the government withholding good news and the Rife brigade was, perhaps, most is that confirmation and details are noticeable, while the excellent practice of the of the naval guns from Chieveley was of stitution.

great assistance. "Our casualties are not, I think, many."

of Ladysmith Unless other Trap.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 19 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader. export says:

"Brave Buller! Yet, now that he has won, the first question among old friends The war office message communicated to is not how did he do it, but how it comes Mr. Lucy seems to indicate that Lord Kich- that he did not do it before Colenso, Spion- for the main portion of the crop and for ener has either got ahead of the Boers or | bop and Vaalkrantz. It will probably turn | the wrappers \$1.85 per pound. is about to realize his plan and the war of- out that the Boers were weakening south

Wait now for news that Ladysmith is

umns, sacking to delay their movement and | Commenting on absence of news from Robso to assist the Boer wagon trains to es- erts, the expert says that all failure of official reports may be due to the fact that Students of topography think the Boers the heat and dust and no grass on the will hardly risk a fight until they get into ground has forced French and the cavalry to "let up a bit for their own sakes."

The Post expert says: 'The influence of Roberts now has caused the hurried retreat of Cronie and apparently some detachment of the Boer fall into the hands of the Boers, though it at Hossar hill promises better for the relief equal to 15 per cent of the rates of our own At the conclusion of Cullom's statement ported.

> inforcements to Free State." the British movements, as soon as Roberts reached Modder river.

TO PRETORIA'S RACE TRACK One Hundred and Forty-Two of the Wiltshires Captured in the

Rensberg Fight. LORENZO MARQUEZ, Feb. 19 -- A correspondent who was with the Boer forces in the attack on Rensburg gives further par-

Commandant Peller, who arrived first, who took the Sixth division through the preliminaries of the operation, did not know began attacking in the open. Soon after by the prosperity of their neighbors to re-If we are to retain our advantage," says he was joined by a body of Free Staters store their own broken fortunes. another correspondent, "there must be an and together they drove the British back

the suitable kind to furnish the necessary of the British were killed and wounded, tons a year ago and 100,000 tons this but of the 200 Wiltshires, 142 were cap- year, it is destined in the near future to

"The suffering of the wounded from did their best to alleviate this, and many district it will solve the question of the

Rensburg siding. "At Rietfontein the British rear guard Boers are expecting a big battle on the began shelling thus compelling the fed-Pagela. They claim seventy of the Wilt- erals to leave the wounded in order to rees were killed at Colesberg and that pulse the attack. The federal Krupp guathirty wagons with forage and provisions replied effectively to the British cannonade, were captured, but no ammunition. They The Boers lost two killed and four wounded, They now occupy all the Rensburg posttions formerly occupied by the British, whose rear guard is at Rietfontein, with the federals close up."

Methuen's Force at Kimberley. LONDON, Feb. 26.-The Capetown corre-

Deaths from New Jersey Storms

still hurrying Cronje, who is moving east. Porto R can Tariff Bill Most Important Measure of the Session.

Disagreement as to Whether They Can Be Ruled Outside Constitutional Limitations-Demo-

crats Solidly Oppose.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Debate on the tions and that of Porto Rico." Porto Rican tariff bill, which is to continue opened in the house today. On all hands it spondent of the Daily News, telegraphing question of the power to govern our new pos- did not extend over our possessions. He ecseions outside the limitations of the constitution, is the most important measure

which will come before this congress. Interest in the bill is interse among the members of both sides and there is urgen demand for time. The democrats are solidly arrayed against the measure and they will have powerful support from the republican side in McCall of Massachusetts and Littlefield of Maine, both able and forceful debaters. How far the republican disaffection will extend, or whether it will endanger the bill, it is impossible to say at this time.

Payne, the floor leader of the majority, refused to agree that a vote should be taken upon a substitute to be offered by the minority. This substitute, which has not yet been framed, will be in substance the bill originally introduced by Payne, providing for free trade with Porto Rico by the extenston of the customs and revenue laws of the United States over the island.

The debate today lacked exciting features. It was in the nature of a long-range bombardment before the clash of the contending forces in battle. Payne opened with a general argument in support of the bill, going largely into the material side of the situation, which the bill is designed to relieve. Richardson, the democratic leader, joined issue upon the power of congress to enact the proposed legislation, and Dalzell of Pennsylvania backed up Payne with a constitutional and legal argument. All three were listened to with close attention. Representative Payne said in part:

Payne Opens Debate.

artillery and naval guns and the steadiness present insurrection shall have been over- the United States might quire, or withof the gunners, under, at times, very accu- come, except insofar as we assert in it our hold it. Once extended cor a territory conrate fire, was remarkable. The accurate fire view of our power under the American congress was bounded by its situations.

"All agree that the first and most impor-OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS way can we allay the feeling of discontent question had never and an odd probably General MacDonald, with the Highlanders. Not Long to Wait for News of Relief realized so little in the change from Spanish belief that on account of vested rights and oppression of 400 years to the prosperity and other liberty which follow the American flag.

"The original bill introduced on the 19th day of January last provided that the customs laws of the United States and the internal revenue laws be extended to Porto The idea was to give the producer of sugar the free entrance of this staple into the United States, saving a duty of over \$30 Under that bill the duty saved a ton. upon tobacco would be 35 cents per pound

Question of Revenue.

pay the bare expenses of the government, by the other citizens of Honolulu. ing itself felt at both theaters of the war then brought forward, which imposes a duty give them the authority of a permanent army from Natal. The action of Sunday the United States, into Porto Rico, and a duty tion. Ladysmith or prevent the sending of re- estimates that can be obtained show that this will produce a revenue of \$1,750,000 adjourned. to reinforce Cronje or gone to aid the \$2,500,000, a sum sufficient to pay all the exattack upon Clements, if they knew of penses of the government, including the postal service and also \$325,000 for the public schools. The total estimate of General Davis for the expenditures is \$1,950,000. The original bill, therefore, it would seem means a bankrupt treasury; the substitute a surplus of \$100,000, which will meet some of the pressing needs for the establishment of common schools. The remission of 75 per centum of the duties of sugar and tobacco, which means the lifting of a mortgage from many a small plantation, better wages for the laborers, more money in circulation and greater of despair. It means encouragement to the found two companies of the Wiltshires and other agriculturists, who will be stimulated

"Nor will this bill injure any interests in cent of the present duties the beet sugar inoccasion to say in closing the debate on the conference report on the Dingley bill, with beet sugar factory in every congressional

sugar trust Says Liberty is Endangered.

Richardson of Tennessee fellowed Payne "I am not an alarmist," said he, "but in my judgment the pending bill is more dan gerous to the liberties of the people of this republic than any measure before seriously presented to the American congress. will prove more far-reaching in its providins and disastrous in the results that must of necessity follow if it should be enacted into

law than any act ever passed by congress. "The bill is framed upon the idea and assumption that congress enters upon the government of Porto Rico unrestrained by the provisions of the constitution. This we ieny. Those of us who oppose this measure. Lord Methuen's force, I learn, has arrived I believe, without exception, maintain that out a total disregard and violation of not simply the spirit, but the expressed letter of the constitution. The Louisiana territory, provisions and without any demand for its before July 1.

cratic presidents. "Legislation by congress for the island If this bill passes, it must follow that it is then a part of the United States. This seing true, the proposition which this bill arries for unequal taxation of the island as a portion of the United States is the holdest form of imperialism. The oppoottlen to this bill plants itself upon this ground. The measure is imperialism itself. In the former acquisitions to which I have referred no such measure as the pending one was ever proposed or deemed necessary This effort therefore clearly marks the dividing line between all former acquisi-

Palzell of Pennsylvania, the ranking mathroughout the week and possibly longer, jority member of the ways and means committee, followed in a close legal and constiis agreed that this bill, although it applies tutional argument in support of the cononly to Porto Rico, involving as it does the tention of the majority that the constitution received an ovation when be concluded.

BREAKS OUT IN THE SENATE

Discussion of District of Columbia Telephone Charges Results in Colonial Debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.- A simple resolution of inquiry introduced in the senate today by Hale of Maine precipitated an hour's constitutional debate by some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the body on the authority of congress at its pleasure to ex-Hawaii was under consideration most of the

Hale offered a resolution, which after a long debate was adopted, calling on the for information us to why the law of congress relating to telephone charges had not been enforced and practically was inoperative. Gailinger and Plett of Connecticut called attention to the fact that the telephone charges fixed by congress had been decided by a judge of the supreme court to amount to a practical confiscation of telephone property and in violation of the coustitutional provision against taking property without due process of law. Each rather deprecated congress' questioning a court verdict, decision, whether satisfactory to senators or not. Hale insisted that the right of the telephone monopoly in the premises should "An incident to the late war with Spain be passed upon by the United States supreme

I have taken several camps, a wagon- ceive them with demonstrations of joy and sular possessions of the U ited States, pre with delight. Whatever differences there constitution extended over the District of "The weather has been intensly hot and the ground traversed was exceedingly diftended over the district w n it was a part "This bill by its terms relates only to the of Virginia and Maryland ad was never

Chilton of Texas inquires if the provisions of the constitution, on a stended over a tant duty we owe to the people of Porto Rico territory by congress, and the withdrawn is to open up markets for them. In no other by congress. Foraker died that that over a territory.

The discussion of the constitutional questions involved took a wide range, Lindsay said that the application of the into is very valuable and expressed constitution had been expanded. Mr. Jeffer- gratitude at having enough to keep him durson, he said, believed a state could not be ing his old age. There is much indignacreated out of territory not included in tion expressed in the town as to Crane's the original limits of the United States. but nevertheless we had advanced far be- to forget his stirange silence for that ten

youd that point. The bill providing for a government of "After consultation with General Davis, Hawaii was then taken up. Cullom exthe present military governor, who has plained as a particular reason for early turn and only came because he was dismade a careful study of the conditions in action upon the pending bill that the bubonic Porto Rico, it was found that this action plague had created a serious situation in him to go home. Now he has dropped out of would not produce sufficient revenue to meet. Honolulu. Thirty acres of the city were sight again. the expenses of the government. He esti- burned by the authorities in order to premated that not more than \$1,000,000 could vent the spread of the plague. Eight thoube collected from both customs duties and sand persons-homeless and nearly nakedinternal revenue tax. This sum would not were in quarantine and were being supported without appropriating a dollar for the pub- Hawaiian people had made a strong appeal lic schools or roads. The substitute was for the enactment of legislation that would equal to our own tariff upon all articles government and he hoped the measure might imported from abroad, other than those in he given speedy, but thorough, considera-

of Ladysmith than anything hitherto re- tariff laws on all articles imported into a sharp discussion arose over the right of The republicans adjourned Saturday to meet Now is Buller's chance to throw Porto Rico from the United States or from congress to establish in a territory a con- at 10:30 today. When the senate convened himself with all his might and relieve Porto Rico into the United States. No both Carter and Marshall presided. The Mr. Bryce, in responding to the toast to vention ball and placed it in responsible

to the island.

COMMISSION MEN AS VICTIMS

Hend of Fraudulent Concern at Chieago Wanted-Nebraska Firms Among Losers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A capias has been isare now paid, means an annual increase of sued for the arrest of James Mulhall, 1841 income to these people of \$2,300,000. This Wabash avenue, head of the Merchant Commission company, charging him with fraudulently obtaining on credit consignments from commission houses, selling the goods general prosperity. It means hope instead for each and cluding creditors, it is thought he has secured over \$50,000 from houses to various parts of the United States.

The capias was secured in behalf of thirty ommission houses in Nebraska, Kansas and New York. Officers are searching for Mul-

Mulhall, who formerly was in business in Chleago, came here from Denver ten days Much of the property obtained by Mulhail

was sold in the Chicago market and it is known that he came here to effect sales. I is said aeveral Chicago commission houses

Responsibility for Charges of Perjury

and Other Allegations to Be Fixed.

of the court today in the suit of Mrs. Nettie emblems of mourning and to place the state R. Craven against the heirs of the late Sen- capitol flag at half must on account of the ator Fair for \$5,000 a month widow's allowance, Attorney Price, for the Craven intercats, cailed Judge Troutt's attention to the charges of perjury, contempt of court and assault which have appeared in the newspapers and asked that an immediate investigation be had to fix the responsibility Judge Trouts responded that the district at orney was preparing to bring the matter be fore the grand jury. Mrs. Craven was on the stand, but noth-

ing of an important nature was brought out

at once makes it a part of the United States. Two Years' Imprisonment for Murder of

Jury in the Case Stays Out for Sixty Hours and Arrives at a Verdiet Only After a Stormy

Session.

egram.)-The jury in the case of the State against C. G. Josse, charged with having murdered Frank Griffin, editor of Griff's Maryville Daily Review, this morning re turned a verdict of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Jesse's punishment was fixed at two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The jury was sent out Friday evenng and was out sixty hours. When Judge Craig was sent word that it had agreed the

mmediately afterward. V hen Jesse was isked if he had any statement to make he not changed. said: "I have only to say that I did what I did for the protection of the honor, virtue and integrity of my family. I thought I was doing right and think so yet."

streets of Maryville at noon, April 8, 1899, selling liquor contrary to law and had threatened on the morning before the Wyndham, replying, said: killing to publish a defamatory article about his (Jesse's) daughter unless he gave commissioners of the District of Columbia him \$50 or \$100 before noon. This, he claimed, rendered him temporarily insane. It was introduced in evidence that Griffin bore the disposition of a blackmailer. When the jury took its first ballot nine members voted for acquittal and one for a verdict of murder in the second degree and two for one of manslaughter in the fourth degree. No material change in their attitude took place until this morning when, to get a verdict, those who favored acquittal voted with those who favored a manslaughter

CRANE AGAIN DISAPPEARS

Years' Absence is Once More Missing.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special Tele evening and held a reception at the office of manhood. The youngest, now 17 years of age, refused to recognize him as his father and had to be given proof. Later the man left question had never a day and probably been seen of heard of the view is taken here that Lord Rosebery can be definitely affirmed concerning them wish to see his wife, saying he had made provisions for her by giving her a life inwithdrawing the constitution once extended she ought to be satisfied. He said in his the story to himself. Crane found In response to a question from Hoar, Mr. that the property he will come Felicities Exchanged at the Authors first went away he never intended to recovered by an old friend, who prevailed upon

Republicans and Democrats Each Recognize a Leader in a Session at Frankfort.

This prevailed on viva voce vote.

rats, ratifying the former proceedings in olic mission in China are due partly to the

ORDERED TO MOURN FOR GOEBEL. House Instructs that Buildings Be Draped in His Honor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.-The house onvened at noon, Speaker Trimble presiding. The journal of the democratic legislature sitting at Louisville Saturday was read. Mr. Hickman, democrat, demanded a roll GRAND JURY IN CRAVEN CASE

The house adopted a resolution directing he custodian of public buildings to drape SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- At the session the legislative halls and state house with death of Governor Goebel. The contest matter was not taken up.

taker and James Suttton, sheriff of Whiteley county, suspected of connection with the assassination of Governor Gosbel, were taken to Frankfort this afternoon. They were handcuffed and shackled together. Sutton seemed undisturbed over the removal to Frankfort, but Whittaker showed anxiety and expressed apprehension that he

cers there. At Frankfort Sutton waived examination to bail. This was the result of an arrange- sun shall gold each rising morn."

Forecast for Nebraska-Bain or Snow: Colder Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 n. m..... 18 Hour. 1 p. m..... 28 2 p. m..... 20 n. m. 18

7 n. m 18 S a. m. 8 a. m..... 18 9 a. m..... 19 10 n. m. 21 n. m..... 23 12 M. 25

ment between the attrorneys for the prose cution and defense.

ATTENTION TO CENTRAL ASIA Government Statement in House of Commons that Russia's Move-

ments Are Known. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Some attention was given to the Central Asian question in the House of Commons today. Various inquiries elicited from the government the statement that it was aware that the nument for. Jesse appeared very nervous while her of Russian troops had been largely increased in Central Asia, but it was added the friendly treaty relations between Great

> Great Britain, it was further asserted. had agreed to the establishment of a Russtan consulate at Bombay, and, if a censul The meeting of the populist national comwere appointed. Great Britain had the right mittee here today turned out to be merely

tend or withhold the constitution to territory Griffin dying a few hours later. The story tests from different points of view against being in the supremacy and the migure acquired by the United States. The bill prother than told by him was that Griffin had system the House of Commons. John of the role of the fellow shivering on the outside. Various Irish members recommended pro- under the leadership of Butler and Allen Dillon protested against the threatened em- shivering on the outside. ployment of natives in the hostilities. Mr.

"The government is doing its best in circumstances of great difficulty to prevent ler of North Carolina, chairman of the any such horrible occurrence, but if the national committee. The well laid plan to Boers attack any other nation, we are not keep the middle-of-the roaders out was sucgoing to prevent that nation from defending cessfully carried out. Butler called the

clared that the principal European nations fusion element, was appointed, after which were against Great Britain in this war an adjournment was taken. The middleand that the great mass of public opin- of-the-readers, under the lead of Parker, on in the United States was in the same direction. (Ministerial cries of "No. No.") | held an indignation meeting and said a good Replying to a question, Mr. Wyndham de- many harsh things ab ut the other crowd clared the government proposed to invite an expression of opinion from the colonial ernments regarding the reorganization the forces of the empire and kindred

NO ATTEMPT AT ALLIANCE

No Combine Was Ever Suggested Between Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A representative of the Associated Press has been officially and eiphatically informed that Great Britain has never, at any time, made any diplomatic or other advances for alliances with the United States or Germany. So far as his attorney for about two hours. Pully two this statement refers to the United States hundred of his former friends called and it is fully confirmed at the United States among them his three sons, now grown to embassy, and hopes are expressed that the

the room, and since that time he has not cabled references to such alliances continue tial candidates is problematical. They have been seen or heard of. He expressed no to appear in the British newspapers, though blood in their eyes, which is about all that terest in a fine half section of land, and that speech rather than to any secret negotia-

ekcicton, but he said he would keep CHOATE THE GUEST OF HONOR.

Club Dinner in London. LONDON, Feb. 19.—There was a large club dinner, where the United States am-Bryce, Sir George Lewis, Anthony Hope-

States embassy. Gilbert Parker, who presided, when prothe debt British authors owed to American readers and to the American government for a "voluntary act of justice in passing the copyright law," a sentiment which was heartily cheered.

Mr. Choate, in the course of a somewhat reading capacity of the American people expense of the state and to the public 11- refuse to recognize the anti-fusionists. brary system. In concluding he characterunity bad been displayed before the world plan of action was decided upon. within the last few months.

conclusion was reached before the senate republicans recognized Marshall, adjourning "Our Guests," said: "One consolation for hands. Their next step was to formally after prayer, and led by Lieutenant Governor the little differences which arose between agree to admit no middle-of-the-roader to The expert thinks it possible that the from customs duties, which, added to the Senator Fairbanks today introduced an Marshall the republican senators left the England and America in 1775 is the charteness to the form t Boer forces from Natal may have moved internal revenues of the island, will produce amendment to the Porto Rican bill extend- hall. The democratic senators, recognizing actor of the ministers and ambassadors latter faction, they afterwards decided to ing the emigration laws of the United States President Pro Tem. Carter, paid no atten-, whom the United States has sent to Eng. admit all members of the committee or tion to the republicans' proceedings and land. I am convinced that each one brings other persons holding proxies from their more friendship and good feeling from the own states. This action was taken on mo-The democratic senate then adopted a mo- American people than his predecessor, a tion introduced by Senator Allen, and it tion by Senator Allen of Lexington to ratify feeling which the people of Great Britain was mutually agreed that as soon as the and reaffirm the former action of the senate reciprocate in the warmest possible man-

WOULD CONVINCE THE CHINESE.

Union of Forces Recommended to Pope and European Nations. BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Bishop Von Anzer of South Shan-Tung, the well known German ings of today are likely to be duplicated in missionary, has arrived at Rome and after the senate temorrow, as both republicans and an audience with the pope will come to democrats adjourned to meet in the same Berlin. His presence is connected with the hall tomorrow. The democrats will meet at renewal of Chinese revolts in the sphere

the Goebel-Taylor and Beckham-Marshall aggressive policy of Europe toward China since 1897 and partly to the anti-foreignism asked all present to step forward and preof the downger empress. duce all the European governments inter- prexies were rejected and the anti-fusion ested to join in an attempt to convince the crowd protested loudly against admitting Pekin government of the necessity of suppressing all combinations and demonstra-

> necessary, to enforce this jointly. His report in Berlin and Rome will be the first authentic account of events in Chairman Butler, ignoring the middle-of-China. Emperor William attaches great the roaders, who were clame ing for recogni-

QUEENSBURY DIED AN AGNOSTIC. Will Provides for Cremation and No. Christian Burtal Service.

"At my death I wish to be cremated and pared to leave the room. There had been direct that my ashes be placed in the earth no motion to adjourn and R. H. Wheeler of unenclosed-'Earth to earth, ashes to ashes.' in any spot convenient that I have loved. "I particularly request that no Christian mummeries or temfooleries be performed at the grave, but that I be buried as an agnos-If it should be a comfort to anyone, there is plenty of friends who would come to say a few words of commonsense

February 1, made these provisions:

"No monument will be required, nor proession, as the ashes can be carried in a man's hand if the places I mentioned to my son should be inconvenient for my

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BLOOD ON THE MOON

Meeting of the Populist National Committee Anything but a Love Feast.

MIDDLE-ROAD CROWD IS FROZEN OUT

Fusionists, Led by Allen and Butler, Carry Things with a High Hand.

DEEP-LAID SCHEME TO BOOST BRYAN

Parker and His Followers Rend the Air with Their Resounding Wails.

THEY DECIDE TO FLOCK BY THEMSELVES

Call Their Convention to Meet at Cincinusti May 9 and Swear They Will Not Support Brynn-The Row in Detail.

LINCOLN, Feb. 19.- (Special Telegram.)a game of freeze-out, the fusion element,

Senator Allen came up from Washington to boost Bryan and the fusion idea. was ably seconded in this enterprise by Butcommittee meeting to order and a commit-John Redmond, the nationalist leader, de- tee on credentials, made up wholly of the protested, but it did no good. Then they

The result was that tonight each crowd met by itself. The middle-of-the-roaders sent a communication to the fusion gang demanding certain concessions, including this, that the list of those present at the afternoon meeting be considered the accredited list of committeemen. This demand was rejected by the fusionists, who locked themselves in a room at the capitol building and held sweet converse with each other till late at night, when they adjourned until tomorrow

The middle-of-the-readers, after the rejection of their demands by the fusion crowd, finally voted to call their national convention to meet at Cincinnati on May 9 next. After some informal discussion they adjourned and it is not likely that they will meet again today. The middle-of-the-roaders are thoroughly

stirred up and are vowing vengeance on Allen and his followers. They will not support Bryan, in fact they aver that they have no further use for him. Whom they will tie up to as presidential and vice presiden-

tions, as his words were "public overtures FULL DETAILS OF THE ROW

Wild Confusion. Recrimination and Several Other Things Characterize the Committee Meeting.

LINCOLN, Feb. 19 .- (Special.) - Amid the strendance this evening at the Authors' wildest confusion, with dozens of enraged mer on their feet clamoring for recognihassador, Joseph H. Choate, was the guest tion, Chairman Marion Butler of North of honor. Among those present were James Carolina this afternoon turned the machinery of the populist national committee over to the friends of Bryan and practically forced the middle-of-the-road element out posing the health of Mr .Choate, dwell upon of the meeting. As a result two national populist meetings were held tonight, the fusionists assembling in representatives hall in the state house and the middle-of-the readers in the Grand hotel. While the Bryan men have scored a victory, the trium-ph did not come through a test of actual elaborate response, attributed the great strength. Chairman Butler held the reins in his own hands, and to accomplish his to their system of general education at the purpose it was necessary for him to simply

A conference of the leading men in the ized the British people as "a people united Bryan movement was held in Senator Allen's for the common prosperity of all." and added room in the Lincoln hotel immediately be that a striking example of this spirit of fore the meeting this afternoon and a d fint of had already secured the key to the conmeeting was called to order steps would

Members of the committee began to gather in the corridors of the state house fully an hour before the time set for the meeting. At 2 o'clock Secretary Nelson of the state central committee appeared at the door of representatives' hall and anneunced that only members of the committee or those holding proxies would be admitted. immediately there was a rush and many people passed through the entrance without

The infantry under Lord Roberts have tured, and of these forty-four were supply the place of all we import. As I had done some marvelous marching, mostly at wounded night. Their pluck and endurance have gone far toward ensuring the safety and success heat and thirst was intense. The burghers A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lou- of the wounded were carried in blankets to

thus describe the fighting at Kimberley:

guns succeeded in breaking through the Boer spondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Sunday, says: efforts to preventing the provisions getting at Kimberley, having got through from the bill cannot be enacted into law with-

Boers Have French's Wagon Train.
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JACOBSDAL, Feb. 19.—Three deaths from the storm are reported from eastern New Jersey. They were P. L. McCarthy, a farmer near New Brunswick; James Applicate of Millstone, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Mary Crester, a young woman, wife of a mill hand at Passaic, N. J.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Three deaths from the constitution. The Louisiana territory, Florida, Texas, California, New Mexico.
Oregon and Alaska have all been acquired under our constitution without a jar or a strain to any of its wise and beneficent will probably be ready for its trial trip provisions and without any demand for its

amendment. Every foot of this vast domain PENITENTIARY FOR

Frank Griffin.

MANSLAUGHTER IN THE FOURTH DEGREE

MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telrisoner and counsel on both eides were

awaiting the reading of the verdict. Judge Craig imposed the jury's sentence Britain and the ameer of Afghanistan had Jesse shot Griffin three times on the to appoint a consul at Tiffis.

Man Who Returns Home After Ten

gram.)-Frank Crane, who quietly turned up at his home at Wakefield, Neb., after an absence of ten years, and during which time his wife and children supposed him murdered in Omaha, has once more left in just as mysterious a manner. He did not even see his wife during the few hours he was at Wakefield. He arrived there Saturday family, like in many others, there is a last December." latest act, as the citizens had rather tried years. It is presumed, however, he will return to Pittsburg. He said that when he Hawkins and J. R. Carter of the United

SENATE HAS TWO PRESIDENTS

FRA KFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.-The demorats held a session of the senate at 9 o'clock with President Pro Tem. Carter presiding and recessed to meet again at 10:30.

continued in session. by which Goebel was declared governor, ner.' Senator Triplett, anti-Goebel democrat, voted with

the democrats for the purpose of making a The democratic senators adjourned after adopting the Allen resolution. The proceed-10:30 and the republicans at noon. The of German interest in China. house democrats will either today or tomor- He will report to the pope that the imrow follow the action of the senate demo- minent dangers now threatening the Cath-

call to ascertain the presence of a quorum. The republicans did not answer to their names and only fifty-three of the sixty democrats were present.

Suspects Taken to Frankfort. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 19.-Harlan Whit-

would not be given protection by the offi-

be taken to upset the anti-fusionists. Committee Called to Order.

even showing their credentials. After about 200 people had entered the room Chairman Butler called for order and sent their credentials. The credentials of The aim of Bishop Von Anzer is to in- several middle-of-the-roaders who held Senator Allen, who held three proxies from the state of Indiana. In the midst of a tions directed against foreigners and, if scene of turmoil a motion was made and seconded to appoint a committee on cre-Immediately upon its passage dentials. importance to Bishop Von Anzer's counsels, tier, and for an aye and may vote on the motion, arose and appointed Senator Allen, Ceneral Weaver of Iowa and "Cyclone" Davis of Texas as a committee on credentials, following this announcement with the LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A codicil to the will declaration that the meeting would stand the marquis of Queensberry, who died on adjourned until & o'clock in the evening. The fusionists promptly arose and pre-

> heard in the prevailing excitement and in stentorian tones appealed to his followers to rally in the interests of populism and help defeat the cause of fusion. He pointed out that the committee consisted entirely of Bryan men and that no middle-of-the roader could possibly expect to have his credentials accepted. Middle-Honders Organize.

Cincinnati succeeded in making himself

The middle-of-the-roaders then organized

with D. Clem Deaver of Omaha as chair burial, then any place would suffice where man and after the appointment of a simby County Judge Moran and was admitted the stars shall ever shed their light and the Har committee on credentials the runny meeting adjourned to meet at 7:30. Fol-