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HOLD LAST MEETING	STILL FEAR FOR THE CZAR	OMAHA MOTHER'S SAD PLIGHT	FLOODS IN THE OHIO VALLEY	FIDE FOLLOWS EVELOSION	CONDITION OF THE WEATHED	manna a nam an nam
HULD LAST MELTING			LOODS IN THE ONIO TREELT	FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION	CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	TAKES A DAY OF REST
	Persistent Rumor in St. Petersburg	the second se	Continuous Rains Since Last Week		Forecast for Nebraska-	TARLS A DAT OF MLST
	That Ruler's Condition is Worse	Mrs. Claudia Staples Searches New York for	Are Resulting Disastronsly Along		Generally Fair: Warmer; South Winds, Temperature at Omaha Vesterday	
Ministers in Pekin Finally Agree Upon	Than Reported.		the Miami Rivers.	Large Block in Beatrice Destroyed by a	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	No Francis Consultantes National Distant
Terms of Treaty.	Trisburg, Nov. 25 -12 mThe to, was issued this morning at Livia.	Missing Husband.	CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25 Floods are re-	Feculiar Combination.	5 a. m 24 1 p. m 34	Mr. Kruger Contributes Nothing to Parisian
	to. "there is a was issued this morning		ported all along the Ohio valley tonight. In		6 a. m 24 2 p. m 56 7 a. m 21 3 p. m 35	Frivolity on Sunday.
	at Living 11	MOTHER AND BABE BOTH NEARLY STARVED	almost the entire valley it has been raining since last Tuesday and almost continuously	FRONT BLOWN OUT OF THE EUILDING	8 a. m 25 4 p. m 88	
NOW UP TO GOVERNMENTS FOR APPROVAL	"The czar", day yesterday. At 3 o'clock yester, ,,oon his tem-		since Friday. While no lives are reported	Second Cor of the Scholard	0 a. m 26 5 p. m 52 10 a. m 27 6 p. m 32	HOLDS PRIVATE SERVICE IN HIS ROOMS
terrenen.	perature rose to 102.4. pulse was \$8.	Had Been Four Days Withont Food	lost, the damage to property is considerable.	Wreck Takes Fire and Damage to	11 a. m 27 7 p. m 30	the service in his nooms
Principal Articles Much the Same as Given	At 9 o'clock in the evening the temperature	When Found and Cared for by	The Licking river in Kentucky is very high	the Extent of Ninety Thousand	12 m 31 8 p. m 29 9 p. m 27	T. main market an
in French Note.	was 102.2 and the pulse 89.	Police-Will Probably Be Sent	and caused some damage on the Ohio side by its waters rushing acress the Ohio chan-	Results Before Finmes		Is Twice Forced, However, to Bow to
in riench Note.	"His majesty slept well during the night. This morning his general condition and	Eack to Omaha.	nel and sweeping the Cincinnati landing.	Die Out.	WOULD CLEANSE CHICAGO, TOO	Shouting Crowds Outside.
	strength are satisfactory. Temperature,	and the second se	One of the bridges over the Licking river			
YANKEES STILL FIGHTING, HOWEVER		i contra and a ponceman	connecting Covington and Newport was swept away. The lumber yards, mills and	BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 25(Special Tele-	Episcopal Eisbop du Moulin Appeals for Organized Effort to Purify	MINISTER DELCASSE LEAVES HIS CARD
	bave heen observed."	found a starving woman with her 18-	shipping generally suffered great loss.	gram.)-Shortly before noon today and just	Social Conditions.	The DECONSE CENTES HIS CAND
American Cavalry Disperses Bandit Band in	tial dispatch, dated St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.	menths-old starving girl baby on Breadway this afternoon, the clothing of both being		about the time when the main streets of the		and the second
	3:40 a. m., has been received here:	saturated with the rain and the woman	Lattie Anami rivers are both high and hoods	city were deserted, the large plate glass	CHICAGO, Nov. 25 An appeal to the	Many Prominent Officials of France Call at
Village Near Pekin.	"It is persistenly rumored in St. Peters-	wandering aimlessly about in a half-dazed	along the tributaries of the Ohio river are reported everywhere. The Ohio rose eight	window of the Begole & Vanarsdale com- pany's dry goods store blew out. Imme-	church to take up the work for the sup- pression of vice and further the dessemina-	Hotel During the Day.
the second se	burg, that the condition of Emperor Nicho-	condition. She is Claudia Staples of Omaha, in search of her husband, who,	feet here during the last twenty-four hours		tion of municipal charity was voiced today	
LONDON PAPERS' COMMENT SOUNDS MILD	here declare that the disease has made far	she says, has deserted her. Her father is	and is rising more rapidly tonight.	heard and a second later the entire front	by Rt. Rev. Dr. Philip du Moulin, bishop	PAPERS PROPOSE METHODS OF ASSISTING
	greater progress than the czar's physicians	a ranch owner, outside Omaha.	WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 25 It has	of the large store was a mass of seething	of the Episcopal diocese of Niagara, in a sermon at St. Peter's church. The tone	The short not osc methods of Assisting
Correspondents Send Report of Sinn	have publicy admitted. A fatal issue is now	The woman is 35 years of age and was	been raining all along the watershed of the west branch of the Susquehanna river	fames. The fire alarm soon brought the fire companies to the scene. A dozen streams	of the declaration, while couched in gen-	And a second sec
	gravely feared." ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Nov. 24	clad in ragged clothing. Her baby was much	for the last forty-eight hours and the	of water were soon playing upon the build-	erla terms, carried in all respects a mo-	One Irges Journalists' Conference to
Fu's Secret Order to Revert to	From the three sources of information,	better clothed. The woman's mind was almost wandering from the lack of nourisb-	prospects for a freshet are bright. A	ing. It was soon evident that the building	tive similar to the object of Bishop Pot-	Discover Way to Ald Boers-An-
Primitive Arms and of Capture	directly connected with as many ministries	ment. She was taken to a police station	freshet is most devoutly hoped for by the	and stock would be a total loss and the attentions of the fire department were at	ter's crusade against criminal conditions in New York City. Bishop du Moulin urged	other Wants British Reminded
of Sixteen Murderers.	of state, the St Peterburg correspondent of	and when it was found she had been about	lumbermen here, as there has been no flood the entire season on which the 100,-	once directed toward trying to save the		of Hague Convention.
Provide State	the Associated Press, today ascertained that imperial officials are becoming extremely	four days without food, a suitable meal was provided. Then mother and babe were sent	000,000 feet or so of logs could be floated	adjacent buildings which were aiready on		and the second sec
PEKIN, Saturday, Nov. 24The diplo-	treasimistic regarding the condition of Em-	to Bellevue hospital.	to the booms here.	fire at the rear. For three hours the fire-	condition of society to be found in every	PARIS, Nov. 25 Mr. Kruger passed Sun-
matic body held a final meeting this morning	peror Nicholas and assert that the Livadia	The woman told a story of having been	Reports from Clearfield, the point from which the estimates of the heights of the	men waged a flerce battle against the flames, but without avail. The Wymore	As an example of Christian life and in-	day with his family at Hotel Scribe ob-
and agreed upon the terms of the preilm- inary treaty. Nothing now remains except	bulletins conceal the gravity of his illness.	descried by her husband and of leaving two		fire department was called for, but later		serving the Sabbath in accordance with the
to secure the approval of the respective gov-	in state of the motorious case with which	little children in Omaha, while she came east in search of him, taking the youngest	a half foot rise there and still raining.	the order was countermanded when it was		customs of his fatherland. His apartments were closed to visitors and he remained
eraments before definite negotiations with	an alarmist rumor can be circulated in the Russian capital, many good judges believe	child with her. Her money did not last long	The prospects are that there will be a	seen that the fire could be confined to the	composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan.	within them, indulging himself in perfect
the Chinese peace commissioners are begun.	that the chances of the czar's recovery are	when she got to New York and she finally	twelve-foot flood here before the storm ceases. This is what is considered a good	Regole-Vanarsdale block.	"Whenever Christian peoples," said Bishop du Moulin, "have recovered their	rest. Although the boulevards were alive
The precise terms of the settlement have not yet been made public here, but it is	diminishing. One report says that the em-	went into the halls of buildings to sleep.	logging flood and it will bring in all the	several physicians' and dentists' offices.	self-control and assumed again the com-	to a late hour last night, with merrymakers
believed, outside the diplomatic corps, that		The police said the authorities will probably pay the woman's fare back to Omaha.	back timber. No damage can be done by	When the flames burst through the front of	manding position bestowed by God and re-	singing songs the Hotel Scribe was cor- doned, and the revellers did not disturb
the main points are in a substantial agree-	result of the blow he received from a		such water, but it will prove a great boon-	the building Dr. Fall, one of the physicians,	conferred by Christ they will not be satis-	
ment with those contained in the French	fauatic policeman during his tour in Japan	The name Staples appears in the 1900 city	Between 25,000,000 and 30,000,060 feet in logs is stranded between this city and	with difficulty did they save themselves. The	The with only outward show, with only h	him quite recovered from the fatigue. After
note to the powers, namely: punishment for the guilty, indemnity to governments and	and it is even asserted in some quarters	directory three times, but none of the per-	Renovo and the timber is expected to ar-	doctor managed to grab his ledger, which	mand personal deeds and long-continued	an early breakfast he conferred with Dr.
individuals, retention of strong legation	that trepanning has become necessary. Al- though the imperial ministers have assumed	sons of that name could be found last night. The name Claudia Staples does not appear	rive here by the middle of this week. All	was all he saved from his entire office. The	work from those who are to preserve the	Leyds. There being no church of his own denomination in Paris, he held a private
guards and the occupation of certain places	wider powers in administration since his	and the dispatch unfortunately does not give	the mins in the city will immediately start	only thing saved was a diploma belonging to Dr. F. C. Allen, dentist, which was found	fortheast will not a bound	service in his apartments, surrounded by
between Pekin and Taku.	majesty's illness began, the whole machine	her husband's initials.	in an effort to saw the logs before a freeze- up occurs.	after the fire unharmed.	they will not abide the flith and crime and	his entourage. Mr. Kruger read a portion
A party of American cavalry went today to disperse a band of bandits in a village	of government is affected by his disability		PITTSBURG, Pa., Nev. 25 The Ohio	Losses and insurance.	poverty which pervades a great city. It is	of scripture, and a member of his suite read
sixteen miles from Pekin. The village was		URGES A DIFFERENT BILL	river at the dam tonight is 8.4 feet and	The building and stock of goods belonging	the duty of the members of the church	statesman expressed a desire to have an
found strongly fortified, but the Americans	pose an immense burden of detail work	Chicago Commercial Club Opposes	rising rapidly. By tomorrow fourteen fect	to the Begole & Vanarsdale company were	duty is to become missionaries each in his	organ to assist the singing, but this could
attacked and captured it, killing seven Chi-	particularly in the matter of signatures,	the Frye-Payne Subsidy and Com-	or more is expected and 5,000,000 bushels of coal will be shipped to southern points.		own neighborhood, and begin the personal	not be obtained.
A secret edict from Sian Fu to the provin-	upon the czar, for example, special pensions,	mends the President's.	The Consolidated Coal company has ar-	\$50,000; Hartford, \$2,000; Hanover, \$2,000; Commercial Union, \$2,000; Fire Association,	work of regeneration. Do not let a day	Boys Start Demonstration.
cial viceroys and governors orders them			ranged for every boat in the port, twenty-	Philadelphia, \$8,000; Royal Exchange, \$2,000;	go by that has not recorded your efforts	At an early hour free circulation was re-
to cease the manufacture of modern arms	LONDON, Nov. 26 While the latest bul-	CHICAGO, Nov. 25 Merchant marine in- terests were discussed last night by the	five in number, to go out on this rise and the boats coming up with the empties will	Insurance Company of North America, \$2,-	to lead others from wrongful existence and marked your willing assistance in making	sumed in the streets about the hotel whose only guardians, two policemen, stood on
and to revert to the old type of weapons because modern arms "have proved utterly	fettin regarding the czar's condition is much	Commercial club at the banquet at the test	be returned as rapidly as possible until	000; German American, Newark, \$2,000;	the poor less miserable."	either side of the principal entrance. The
useless against the foreigners."	feas favorable than its predecessors, there	torium hotel. The Frye-Payne subside bill	the 30,000,000 bushels now loaded are on	American Fire, Philadelphia, \$2,000; Insur- ance Company of Pennsylvania, \$2,000; Penn-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	number of passers by was not greater than
Conditions More Favorable.	1 is nothing as yet to confirm the alarming	which is expected to be introduced easter in		sylvania Fire, \$2,000; Hinkle Agency, \$2,000.	WERE ATTACKED BY BOLOMEN	the ordinary Sunday crowd. Toward 3 p.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 Such informa-	telegram from the czarina and it is under-	the next congress, was criticised by the	The engineers' strike so far as the Con- solidated company is concerned is settled.	The building was valued at \$15,000 and is a	Marco and Anna and An	m., however, pedestrians increased and along the boulevard came 100 shouting and
tion as has come to the State department	stood that no exceptional anxiety is yet	the interests of a limited number of com-	A number of the strikers conferred with		Two Hundred Users of Primitive	singing boys. Their advent increased the
in the last few days is said to indicate	displayed.	panies.	the company officials today and after much	000; Springfield (Mass.), \$2,000; Fire Asso- ciation, Philadelphia, \$2,000.	Wenpon Assisted in Recent Ent- tle on Island of Panay.	enthusiasm, which was rapidly worked up
a more favorable condition of affairs re- specting the chances for a satisfactory un-	of the Daily Express an environment	President W. J. Chalmers presented the subject to the club with a review of marine	talk the men were granted the scale, but	Other losses in the building were:		and the streets began to fill. Cheers for
derstanding among the ministers of the	water taken from the well used for drink-	statistics illustrative of the decline of the	recognition of the union was refused. The officials say enough men have agreed to	J. H. Woods, photographer, loss, \$2,300;	MANILA, Nov. 25 Particulars have	Mr. Kruger began and the police immedi- ately established a cordon about the hotel.
powers than during the early part of last	ing purposes at Livadia proved the pres-	American merchant marine Honry W	equip all the boats with full crews.	insurance, \$1,500 in Commercial Union.	just been received from Hoilo of the battle of October 30 at	Several companies of republican guards
week, when a deadlock seemed imminent.	ence of typhoid germs. An Odessa dis-	Peabody of Boston, with large interests in	The scale agreed upon calls for \$100 be-	Dr. C. P. Fall, loss, \$3,500; insurance, Royal Exchange, \$500; Hartford Fire, \$500.		quickly arrived. In half an hour the scene
Just what is the nature of this informa- tion is not stated, but probably it came	says:	transoceanic trade, who has been active in	tween Pittsburg and Louisville and \$125	R. J. Hoagland, drugs, adjacent building,	men and fifty riflemen attacked the Amer-	resembled that of yesterday. Responding
as the result of Secretary Hay's lates.	"Reports for the last two days indicate	efforts to secure a revision of the Frye-Payne bill, analyzed the features of the measures	if the trip extends below that point.	loss by water and smoke estimated at \$3,-	icans, who lost three killed-Lieutenant H.	to cries, and plaudits, Mr. Kruger came for a moment upon the balcony, accom-
note to the powers setting out afresh the	a serious decline in the strength of the	which he considered detrimental to the gen-	JOCKEYS HAVE ROUGH RIDE	600, insured as follows: Commercial Union, \$1,000; North British and Mercantile, \$1,000;	Burns, all of Company E. Frand Corporal	panied by his granddaughters. Again at
object of the United States government	czar.	eral interests of the merchant navy.	and the second	Queen, \$1,000; German of Freeport, \$1,000;	fantry.	5 o'clock the tumult was such that he re-
as to China. This note contained the in- structions that have been sent to Minister	Russian censorship prevents any leakage of news. It is understood that the czarina	In substitution of the subsidy bill he urged	Sloan and Freeman Sail Stormy Sea	Merchants of Newark and Royal Exchange,	It appears that Corporal Burns was	appeared, but only for a moment.
Conger and are believed to be of such a	will remain at Livadia for her accouch-	Ident McKipley and Secretary Case in made	on Their Return from Scene of	\$6,000.	boloed while reconnoitering and Lieuten-	During the afternoon and early evening there was no falling off in the number of
nature as to constitute an appea! from	ment, and even under the best conditions	twice to congress The bill be sold men	Foreign T tu phs.	Dr. F. C. Allen, dentist, loss, \$1,000; in-	ant Kooniz and Sergeant Kitchen were pierced by spears while going to relieve an	spectators. It was 10 o'clock before the
- the extreme searse suggested by norms of	the rempossible to winove the czar	supposed to represent the wishes of the ad-	NUMBER OF STREET, STRE	and the source of second of second to	automit of apoints where going to relieve an	people had sufficien by dis Somer d to allow

he powers as to the treatment of the se government on some of the matters upon which the ministers have been unable

SPINNERS ALL STAND DAT

ministration, but he declared it was widely line steamship La Lorraine, which arrived and smoke, \$1,000; insurance, \$500, in Gerdivergent from what the president desired.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The new French today, experienced a hard time crossing man of Freeport.

When the garrison force attacked the the circulation of carriages. rebels forty-nine of the latter were killed.

tracter occurred dur from of the offices of the Libre Parole and the Intransigeant, but the police quickly dispersed the demonstrators, arresting some who had uttered anti-British cries. Many cards were left at the Hotel Scribe during the day, among them those of M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and other high officials of the foreign office. Confer with Boer Representatives. Mr. Kruger will spend tomorrow morning in conferring with the Boer representatives. The afternoon will be devoted to receiving deputations and prominent people who have made appointments. No decision, it is understood, has been reached as to when Mr. Kruger will leave Paris. According to the best information obtainable this evening he will remain here until Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. It is said that he will go directly to Hol. land, not stopping in Belgium, where he may go later on. The morning papers suggest various ways of assisting Mr. Kruger's cause. The Intransigeant contemplates the formation of an international conference of journalists at the European capitals with a view of discovering practical ways of helping the Boers.

Some manifestations of an unimportant

to agree. Nothing has come from Min ister Conger during the last forty-eight

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "The foreign envoys have agreed to demand." says a special dispatch from Pekin, "an extension of the legation area, so as to embrace everything from the Ha-Tu-Men gate to the Tsien- adhere to higher quotations, restricting bus-Men gate, between the walls of the imperial and Tartar cities, a strip a mile long and average. Inquiry is abundant at the prices a third of a mile wide. M. DeGiers (Rus- lately accepted. Many producers are only indemnity question, and some kind of a some instances engagements are almost run verbal compromise has been arranged." The Morning Post publishes the following from its Pekin correspondent, dated

Saturday: 'Wang Wen Chao, now a cabinet minis-

ter, has written to Sir Robert Hart from goods are likely to be forced decidedly Sian Fu that Emperor Kwang Su would be higher if the supply of cotton is found deglad to return to Pekin, but that his ficient as compared with the world's de- be constructed in American shipyards by majesty would 'lose his face' if foreign mand for workable cloth. troops were there." The demand for India last week was small

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the and that for China comparatively unim-Standard asserts that "the Russian volte faco dates from the czar's illness."

#### Rumors from Shanghia.

cashire equivalents. Shanghai sends another batch of reports from Chinese sources. Among these is a rumor that the allies have reached Wei Hul Fu, 300 miles east of Sian Fu, and are taotal of Chu Chau Fu, in the province of Che Klang, has been dismissed, and sixteen ringleaders of missionary murders to be have been captured. A third says that a Chinese official has arrived at the capital

of the province of Hu Nan with orders to organize a militia force of 50,000 Boxers. The Shanghai correspondent of the lotily

Express wires that the Russians are assuring the Chinese that the Amur massacres were really repugnant to the Russian officers, but were carried out under orders of Count von Waldersee.

Mild satisfaction is expressed in the London papers this morning at the news that court having the following jurisdiction: the diplomats in Pekin have arrived at a preliminary understanding, but no great confidence seems to be felt that any real step has been made in the endless negotiations. It is recognized that there is little for Germany to do but to concede, wherever the United States and Russia agree.

The Standard says:

"It is hardly possible for Germany to hold out, deeply offended as she is, if the United States, Russia, France and Japan are disposed to moderation. Our Berlin correspondent believes that Germany is prepared to walve the death penalty."

#### Russia Sure to Retain It.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin Saturday, confirms the report of Russia's decision to retain the railway until her troops are withdrawn from the province of Chi Li.

"This change," he says, "is coincident with the arrival of Prince Ukhtomsky, whose mission avowedly concerns the railway. The Chinese believe Russia's assurance that she is retaining the line in their interest.

"The German expedition to Kalgan is encountering no opposition. The other expeditions which Count von Waldersee has dispatched to harrass the neighborhood of Pekin are mainly expeditions in search of loot. They are incorrectly described by the Germans as important military operations."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs that advices from Pekin say that the United States have refused to join in the demand for the execution of the princes and other high officials.

## Glad to Be Rid of Soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Times has the following from its Shanghai correspondent:

"Ten thousand Chinese under Admiral to are said to be retiring in the direction of Kalgan before Colonel Yorsk's expedition. It is said that the population is firing cannon into the air would have the papers. He has a wealthy uncle in New friendly and glad to be rid of Ho's sol- effect of breaking up rain clouds.

Advance in Cotton Results in Firm

#### Adherence to Higher Quotations in Manchester.

Imperial Supreme Court, and

Specifies Its Jurisdiction.

cal party demands of the imperial govern-

ownership of the vessels and insist that they should remain in American hands after they MANCHESTER, Nov. 25 .- Influenced by had been registered.

the advance in cotton, the spinners firmly "This bill is not in the interests of the country at large," said he. "It does not iness, which now aggregates scarcely the represent the wishes of the administration, as it has been claimed. It represents the interests of the committee on promotion. sian minister) has declined to yield on the indifferently supplied with orders, and in If it becomes a law there can be no hope for the American merchant marine for off, but sellers find it impossible to induce twenty years to come." business except by offering concessions al-Mr. Peabody advised enactment into

most as unprofitable as stopping machinery. law of the president's suggestion that a certain number of foreign-built vessels be Apparently it will take some time to adjust prices to the present level. Piece permitted to come under the American flag and be registered as American vessels upon the provision that an equal number of tons the companies making the foreign pur-

chases. "If the members of this club will think portant. There were numerous minor well enough of the recommendation to en-Asiatic inquiries, but the prices ruling the dorse it," he said, "it may encourage the eastern market are generally below Lan- administration to recommend it again, as it

has twice in the pest." Former Congressman George E. Adams Some Mediterranean orders were placed with easy sellers. Central American and proposed the recreation of the merchant South American buyers have been operating marine by a consolidation of its three proceeding westward. Another is that the quietly. What is wanted is a revival of branches, by which it would be made pos-South African trade, the absence of which sible for shipyards on the lake to compete tells upon many smaller industries. Nor is with shipyards on the coast. The linking of

the home demand as flourishing as it ought coastwise trade with foreign trade, he said, could be made possible by the building of the Nicaragua canal and the consolidation of WANT A STRING ON WILLIAM International and foreign trade by the construction of a twenty-foot canal from the lakes to the gulf. Clericals Demand That Germany Have



### Newspaper Reporter During a Quarrel.

ment the creation of an imperial supreme First-The adjustment of differences he-ween the empire and the states of the sm-ire, and also differences between the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25 .- Frank H. Hamilton, a newspaper man, is a prisstates themselves. Second—The supervision of issues quect-ing the responsibility of the imperial chan-cellor and his subordinates before the lionaire society man of the city, at the oner at the central police station, charged cellor and ins successful controversies re-Reichstag. Third-The settlement of controversies re-garding accession to the throne in states of the empire where the question is not West hotel early this morning. Hamilton, who has been in the custody of detectives since the tragedy, was not formally placed under arrest until this afternoon, when

of the empire where the question is not already regulated. Fourth—The control of the litigation of the empire re-fusing to do them justics. Fifth—The determination of the question whether state laws are in conflict in any case with the laws of the empire. Who has been in the custody of determined since the tragedy, was not formally placed under arrest until this afternoon, when the coroner's jury returned a verdict hold-ing him responsible for the death of young Day. The tragedy took place in the billard The tragedy took place in the billiard From the Wreck of the St. Olaf. room of the hotel at 2 o'clock in the morn-QUEBEC, Nov. 25 .- The searching party ing, after a quarrel over a woman, par-

which left Seven Islands on Saturday after- ticipated in by Hamilton, Day and a numnoon to rescue any of the passengers or ber of other prominent men. During the crew of the wrecked steamer St. Olaf, who fight Fred George, a society leader, was might have reached land, returned this badly cut in the right hand.

evening. They report having found only George and Day were, in company with one body, that of Miss Page, buried in the C. S. Force, another society notable, playsnow and ice. The general opinion among ing pool when Hamilton and a few of his seafaring men is that the disaster occurred friends entered. Hamilton and Day began during the night of Wednesday last, as Miss quarreling. An effort was made to separate Page was attired in night robes and that them by several bystanders and for a few and women to become practical and intellitwenty-six passengers succeeded in landing moments quiet was restored. Then the gent farmers and assistants in dairy, poulonly to die from cold and starvation on trouble broke out anew and ended only Boule island and that their bodies will be when Day lay dying on the floor. Hamilfound under snow, which is three feet deep ton, with whom he had been fighting, was there. Another searching party will go out the first to bend over him and offer aid. tomorrow to search for bodies in the snow. but it was too late, for in five minutes To Tax Manufactured Imports. the injured man was dead. The men who

had taken any hand in the affray at once LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Daily Mail, endorsing an article in its columns this mornleft the place, but were later found by ing from the pen of Mr. Frederick Green the police, who took charge of the case. Coroner Nelson, at the request of friends wood, founder and first editor of the Pall of the prisoner and of the dead man, held Mall Gazette, advocates meeting the war budget by a tax of from 5 to 10 per cent on an inquest this afternoon, when all of the witnesses of the tragedy testified. None foreign manufactured imports. saw the fatal blow struck, but all agreed

#### Anti-Hall Congress.

that Hamilton was the only man with ROME, Nov. 26 .- An international con whom Day had been fighting. He was well grees, attended by 1,000 delegates, assem- known in society circles. bled in Rome yesterday to discuss the use Frank H. Hamilton came to this city of cannon to prevent hall, which is so delast spring and has since been employed structive to crops. The theory is that as sporting reporter on one of the local York.

the fact that it advocated the interests of the sea was exceedingly rough and several the committee on promotion and favored six accidents occurred to the machinery, which \$5,000; covered by insurance in Hartford, surgents lost 102 killed, all told, companies, was that it did not guard the caused the vessel to slow down while re- Queen and North British and Mercantile. pairs were being made. Her bridge rail

was smashed and there was a dent in the loss, \$500; not insured. smoking room roof caused by the giant waves which broke over her forward. Two Hosgland building, suffered a loss of \$250; of the seamen are in the ship's hospital. One no insurance. man was struck in the head by the nozzle of a hose. On the La Lorraine were "Cash" Sloan and J. N. Freeman, American jockeys, who had been riding in France. Sloan was

under contract to the Duke de Grammont, justed. While the crowd around the scene Spanish prisoners, took place today in the Baron Leonino having second call on his of the fire was dense and the firemen were great church of San Augustin in Manila. services. He said that he had ridden in compelled to take many dangerous risks It was attended by a distinguished conabout 144 races, winning one out of four, not a man was injured or an accident oc- course, including generals, commissioners, which gave him the highest per cent of any curred. Over 582,000 gallons of water were consuls and hundreds of Americans who jockey in France. He came in second in thrown on the fire at a pressure of 137 were on each side of the catafalaque, in twenty races and in many of the others pounds. Scarcely had the fire boys reeled front of the altar. Archbishop Chapelle secured third. Freeman, who rode for Gasup their hose when another alarm was blessed the remains. ton Dreyfus, and Maurice de Ghest, second turned in from the Rock Island depot,

call, rode in 130 races, winning seventeen. Both jockeys will go from here to Louis- catching from a cigar stump, had broken ville for a visit.

HONORS NAVAL NAMESAKE the railroad company.

St. Paul Has Tablet Cast to Commemorate Service of Boat of That Name.

before. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 .- The memorial WHEELER AND HOBSON SPEAK tablet to be presented by the Commercial

club of this city to the steamship St. Paul, to commemorate its services during the Spanish-American war, was successfully cast at the Manual Arts Training school. This is the first time that art or statuary

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- General Joseph bronze has been cast in the northwest and Wheeler spoke on the subject of "Our Coun-Prof. Weitbrecht, principal of the school, FATAL FIGHT OVER A WOMAN who superintended the operation, is clated try; Its Progress and Its Triumphs," and over his success. The tablet is three feet Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson on "An high by two feet wide and weighs 120 pounds. The bronze from which it was cast is historical, being taken from cannon from negle hall tonight. the Spanish cruiser Maria Theresa, the tor-

Baron de Hirsch Fund.

try, horticultural and other farming de-

partments, is a part of the agricultural

plant established here some years ago by

the late Baron Maurice de Hirsch and

operated under the direction of an Ameri-

In the absence of Hon, Myer S. Isaacs of

New York, president of the Baron de Hirsch

fund in America; Henry Rice, also of New

York, presided at the dedicatory exercises.

William B. Hackelburg of Philadelphia, on

behalf of the Woodbine committee, pre-

Acting President Rice accepted it.

an board of trustees.

New

pedo destroyer Terror and the collier Merrimac, which Lieutenant Hobson sunk in The progress of our country is due more the channel at Santiago. The pictorial design is by Edith H. Ogden of this city and to the Christian religion and its practice than all else combined. You have heard represents the battle between the St. Paul and the destroyer Terror in the harbor of a great deal about abolishing the canteen. San Juan, Porto Rico. The lettering gives but the people sceking this promised to

a chronological history of the services of put nothing in its place, and have been the steamship while acting as a converted confronted by the argument that the can cruiser, under Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, teen was better than the saloon, to which the men would otherwise go. from April 20 to September 2, 1898.

DEDICATE THE BARON'S GIFT

Agricultural and Industrial The latter part of his address was on the School for Hebrews Accepted by desirability of retaining the Philippines. Lieutenant Hobson's address was a re-WOODBINE, N. J., Nov. 25 .- The new officer and a Christian. General O. O Baron de Hirsch agricultural and indus-

Phillip's Career.

#### cated today, many prominent Hebrews of Philadelphia and New York being present

Denver Against Gambling Evil.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 25 .- A mass meeting which filled Trinity Methodist Episcopal fight a duel, in consequence of an alleged church in this city was held today, at which the city government was scored for the mayor's office. General Roderiguez has its laxity in enforcing the laws against ramed Senor Alonan as his second. gambling and kindred evils. Addresses were delivered by a number of ministers of had no intention of attacking the character all denominations, denunciatory of the fire of the mayor Both parties deny that the tain Rawlins were all badly injured, but and police board. A petition to "all execu- matter will be carried any further, but the tive and judicial officers of the city of Denver and county of Arapahoe to impartially

sented the building to the association and and rigidly enforce all ordinances and laws and especially those which relate to the

Agrees Upon New Scale.

Agrees I pon New Scale. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 25.—The priovances of the Brotherhood men em-pioyed by the Lehigh Valley railroad have at last, it is believed, been settled. At the conference held at Bethlehem on Sal-urday between the officials of the road and a committee composed of twenty-eight em-ployes, representing the Federated Brother-hoods, a new wage scale was agreed upon. Moral weitare of the community was cir-culated and signed by nearly all present and the different ministers in attendance pledged 10,000 additional names for the petition. One of the speakers declared that he knew of fifty-four gambling houses in the city, one within a stone's throw of his church.

Estimated damage to Hoagland Drug None of the other parties of attacking nablock, owned by Ports Wilson of Lincoln, tives made much of a stand and the in-First Lieutenant Albert E. McCabe of Thirtieth Volunteer infantry has been Nebraska Telephone company, estimated appointed inspector in the forestry bu-

Mayor Jackson, whose office was in the repu. Four Natives to Hang. MANILA, Nov. 25 .- The funeral of Baron

The total loss will aggregate \$90,000. Dumarais, the Frenchman who was killed Firm Will Resume.

by the insurgents while within their lines The Begole & Vanarsdale company will last year, where he had gone to intercede resume business as soon as its loss is ad- with Aguinaldo for the release of the

Four natives will be hanged at Dagupan. where a small configration, presumably Luzon, next Thursday. They are under conviction for arson and murder, the vicout in the ticket office. The fire was soon tims of the latter crime including two subdued with a loss of only about \$100 to American prisoners. The military courts

are now returning numerous death sen-The only cause assignable for the Begole tences upon natives. & Vanarzdale fire is an explosion of coal

gas from the furnace, as the watchman had MISS YOUNGLOVE HAS NERVE been through the building not two hours

She Walked a Narrow Ledge Thirty Feet from Ground to Turn in a Burglar Alarm

#### General Joe Talks of the Canteen and CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Walking a narrow Christianity-Hobson Reviews

stone ledge, thirty feet from the ground. connecting the balcony of her father's residence, 4518 Forrestville avenue, with that of a neighbor, Miss Jennie Younglove early this morning gave the alarm that a burglar was at work in her home. A squad of Appreciation of the Life and Service of policemen responded to a telephone call.

"None of the people's triumphs." said General Wheeler, "would be of any value and the two women and a servant were the score of expense." alone in the house. Having given the alarm,

# CUBANS PROTEST TO BISHOP

General Gomes Suggests Sending Invitation to Sharretti to Resign in But the Favor of Some Cuban.

HAVANA, Nov. 25 .- At a meeting held in Havana today by the opponents of Mgr. Sbarretti, bishop of Havana, General Gomez presented a resolution that all the municipalities should send the bishop telewanted by the Cubans and asking him to retire in favor of a Cuban ecclesiastic. All the speakers accused Mgr. Sbarretti

of being too much of an American in his point of view and of favoring annexation to the United States.

## Wants Cuban Editor's Blood.

HAVANA, Nov. 25 .- It is said that General Roderiguez, mayor of Havana, has challenged Senor Miguel, editor of La Lucha, to libelous article attacking the integrity of Lucha publishes a statement today that it friends of both say that the denial is only a ruse to put the police off the scent. Come as Delegates to Convention.

moral welfare of the community" was cir-

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Cunarder Campania, which arrived in quarantine Sat-urday evening came to its dock early this morning. It had a rough passage, experi-encing gales and squalls almost all the way across. Among those who arrived on the steamer were Feter Curran, chairman of the General Federations of Unions of Great Britain, and John Weir. They come here as delegates to a labor convention at Louis-ville.

The Republique is persuaded that if European governments would remind Great Britain that she signed The Hague convention, good would follow and that there would be no risk in taking such a step.

# HIS PLAN IS TOO EXPENSIVE

Lord Roberts Denied the Requested 20,000 Troops on Account of Cost It Would Incur.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- "We understand," says the Daily Express this morning, "that Admiral Philip," to 3,000 people in Car- Younglove's mother into hysterics, had ment to send 20,000 regulars to South Africa to relieve the same number still in the Mr. Younglove was absent from the city field, but that his request was declined on

> Aften condemning the government's re-Miss Younglove retraced her steps to pro- fusal as "ruinous economy," the Daily Exteet her mother. The burglar took nothing press goes on to describe Lord Kitchener's drastic plan of operation."

"He will endeavor to isolate the commandoes," it says, "and to move suspected Boer families into garrisoned towns. He will clear troublesome districts, confining the population in laager, if necessary, and will take or destroy all food supplies, punish treachery by death or transportation, raze villages guilty of treasonable acts and destroy all farms in the vicinity of railway or telegraph cutting."

# LIGHTER'S BOILER EXPLODES

Catastrophe on Mud Lake Costs Three Lives and Inflicts Injuries That May Prove Fatal.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 25 .--While lightering ore from the steamer

#### Elwood, in Mud lake today, the forward boller on the lighter Stewart exploded. killing three men and severely injuring seven others. The dead are:

LOUIS CARPENTER.

RANKIN, Workman, WILLIAM M'KENZIE.

Jack Henderson was probably fatally in-La jured. John Warner was badly scalded, but may recover. Thomas Melvin, Detour, William McGrego, John Cairnes and Capit is thought may recover. A man named Hilder is missing and is thought to have been blown into the water and drowned.

#### Attacks Imperial Troops.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The Lokal Anzeiger ublishes a dispatch from Pekin saying that a force of German cavalry attacked a detachment of the Chinese Imperial troops under General Ma and Admiral Ho between Sun Hu and Hui Nan, killing thirty Chinese and capturing six ammunition wagons.

# problem has been attempted in a differen way here in New York. You are doing away with the canteen by setting up the Young Men's Christian association." view of the life of Admiral Philip as an grams informing him that he was not Howard presided. trial school building located here was dedi-MASSING AGAINST GAMBLERS

which is the training of Jewish young men

at the ceremonies. The school, the aim of Large Meeting Sunday Afternoon Marks Beginning of Crusade in