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Englishmen Find Hated Conscription Staring Them in the Face.

WAR SECRETARY NEEDS MANY THOUSANDS

Fighters, However, Are Loath to Enter Ranks Against the Poers.

BILLION-DOLLAR BUDGET MORE TROUBLE

Expenses Burdenseme and Trade Outlook Grows More Depressing.

YANKEE COMPETITION MAKES BAD INROADS

Unprecedented Shrinkage in Many Lines - Industrial Paralysis and Enormous War Expenses Exhaust John Bull's Purse.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram 1-Imperialism has quickly brought England face to face with conscription, all military authorities agree. War Secretary Broderick's new scheme for adding 126,500 men to the ingly that he was the busiest man in Lonarmy means at least a limited conscription in the form of a militia ballot. No increase in pay has been offered and recruiting having already failed to maintain even trains. the existing establishment, the thin end of the wedge of a compulsory service must be

Ireland has atways provided soldiers greatly out of proportion to her population, but their recruiting has faiten to zero. The new regiment of Irish guards absolutely failed to attract recruits. The only members are 400 men drafted from other Irish

regiments. England is approaching within measurable distance, too, of an annual budget of \$1,000,000,000. Ten years ago the budget was only \$500,060,000. Co-incidentally with this bloated expenditure the trade outlook in all directions is uniformly depressing. The shrinkage in the iron and steel trades since Christmas has been unprecedented. The Manchester cotton industry is rapidly declining and a period of great distress in Lancashire is looming up. Northampton's boot trade, owing to American competition, is slacker than at any time in fifty years. The shipbuilding centers are stagnant and traffic is universally diminishing. If the industrial paralysis drives the nuemployed to enlist it will render the strain of paying for oppressive armaments that the Boers have forced England to adopt all the more exhausting.

#### \* DETERMINATION OF THE SEX

Dr. Schenck Demonstrates It's a Matter of What Food the Mother Ents.

(Copyright, 1901, by Fress Publishing Co.) VIENNA, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Dr. Schenck endeavors to prove in his new book that the ultimate sex distribution of 106 males to 100 females is only the result of normal assimilation of food by women. Famine, war and epidemic, which have an important influence on assimilation, cause, he says, decided changes in the normal proportion of male and female births. Dr. Schenck asserts that the influence of determining Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke the sex lies entirely with the mother. He and duchess of Manchester left Liverpool approves a liberal diet of albuminous food today by the Campania for Queenstown, acand requires that it shall be taken for a period of four months. He says a woman lowing diet before undergoing his treat-

Breakfast-A cup of coffee, with milk and sugar and a rotl. Lunch-Two lightly boiled eggs, bacon and

Dinner-Soup, with balls of fat meat. many potatoes, green vegetables and a In fact, I understand they already abangood quantity of pudding, sweets and fruit. Little meat was permitted. Tea or sweet coffee with cake could be taken. Supper-Cold meat, cake, pudding and

bread. A glass and a half of water with wine was drunk during the day. Additional Diet.

As the above diet was not found sifficiently albuminous, Dr. Schenck ordered the following Breakfast-A cup of milk without sugar and biscuits.

Lunch-Lean ham, underdone, and a roll Dinner-A little soup, a quantity of roasted meat. No potatoes, peas, beans or linseed as vegetables. No pudding or fruit. Some cheese, tea or milk, eggs and biscuits. Supper-Fresh roast meat, cheese, a little bread and apple. Three glasses of water were taken daily.

with a little white wine. Again the diet had to be varied, for, al though the latter prescription contained much more albumen, it was not sufficiently dissolved. The albuminous food, therefore, was increased and the fatty substances and carbo-hydrates withdrawn for ten days. This was continued later. The treatment satisfied the doctor and the woman afterward was allowed to choose her own diet. The result was entirely satisfactory.

Dr. Schenck mentions twenty-nine such cases in addition to the fifteen mentioned in his first work. He considers that any woman might adopt his method with the aid of her family doctor.

Schenck is going to Paris next week at the request of three wenlthy American women who are expecting children. They agreed among themselves to follow his dietary prescriptions scrupulously in order to give a true test to his theory of sex determination.

## STRIKES DISTRESS FRANCE

Paris Dressmakers Are All Out and There Are Other Labor Troubles.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) resumed work and others have migrated. More than 200 first-class hands have gone

At Montceau, Chalons, Saint Cloy and other places the miners, metal workers and lacemakers have to be restrained by large military forces.

The Marseilles dock hands succeeded in completely paralyzing shipping. Steamers are going to load and unload elsewhere. It Mediterranean port will soon strike in sympathy. The government already partly carawaits developments at Toulon, to take trying on a dress nine times, without obtain-

## BISHOP BURIES HIS ROMANCE

But There is Still a Crease in the Leaf He furned Down in His Book of Life.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March & .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambition sated and love denied. This in brief is the history of Winnington Ingram, King Edward's new appointee to the see of Lon-A bishop at 42 of the world's metropolis in direct line of succession to Reply is Made That Abrogation Requires the archbishopric of Canterbury, the proudest ecclesiastical honor in Great Britain's gift, with riches and worldly power at command, he has all that heart

ould destre save love. The bishop has buried his romance, but has left its mark. The story of Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram would convert the most hardened skeptle to belief in the law of compensation. His father's modeat living at Stamford rectory inspired the studious boy with simple tastes and when he obeyed a call to the priesthood he was satisfied to begin at the bottom of the ladder. He filled the post of curate at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, sixteen years ago, at the opening of his career. In 1895 he was rector of Bethnal Green. Two years later he had become canon of St. Paul's and the

suffragon bishop of Stepney. His preferment was literally the work of his own hands. He labored for his parish LONDON, March 9 .- (New York World with a zeal that was almost unparalleled. No sacrifice was too great. He was one with his people, lived among them and was idolized by them. They called him "The Working Bishop." He used to say laughdon, for he prepared speeches on top of composed sermons in train cars and ate his lunch in the underground

> Betrothed to Daughter of Luxury. It was two years ago that the bishop's omance came to a focus, when it was youngest of the four famous beauties, daughters of the earl of Faversham, was to become his bride. All London was startled. The bride-to-be, strikingly like her lovely sister, the late duchess of Leinster, was barely 24. Her delicate charm had been fostered in an environment of softest luxury. The man she had chosen dwelt among the masses in the most laborious diocese in England. It would mean self-immolation, her friends said.

> But the affair was evidently a love match. Lady Ulrica, always of a serious cast of thought, entered heart and soul into the hishop's plans. For three short months he lived in a fool's paradise, before the engagement was abruptly broken. Whether her ourages faltered, or whatever interfered, one dared ask. But with the wedding day already in view the beauty, who had declined an earl for his sake, refused to marry her churchman lover.

The bishop, stunned by the blow which crumbled his happiness, went abroad. He returned a changed man. He is still "The Working Bishop" with a life devotion to his work which has spiritualized and ennobled his face and bearing. But the youthful buoyancy that characterized his splendid energy has gone. His remance cost him

King Edward's appointment was in the nature of a reward for his labors in his poerer diocese. Ingram is the youngest holder of the see.

# DUKE SAYS IT'S BLACKMAIL

Manchester Says Suit for Breach of Promise is Not Worthy of Consideration

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LIVERPOOL, March 9 .- (New York World companying the duke's mother, who prowho desired a male offspring had the fol- will pass some time at their Irish residence. Questioned regarding the breach of promise suit the duke said:

"Yes, a writ was served on me, but look on it in the nature of blackmail, and have ignored it. The whole thing is preposterous and I do not believe there is doned the suit.

## SOUTH AFRICAN UNIVERSITY

Methodist Episcopal Church, Backed by British Empire, Sends Rev. Beetham to Start It.

CADIZ, March 9.-Rev. Emory Beetham of this city has been chosen to go o South Africa to found a university and to act as president of the institution. work is being conducted by Bishop Hartzel of the Methodist Episcopal church and is backed financially by the British empire. The university will be located at Umalali. Mr. Beetham is also to translate the bible into the language of that portion of Af-

#### GAY AMERICANS ON CAPRI Robert Barr, Novelist, is One Them and Sits for His .

Portrait. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 2.- (New York World meats. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A gay little American colony is passing the winter on the island Capri, in the Gulf of Naples. States. The curse of agrarians is selfish Mr. Coleman, a New York artist, is giving a series of fine entertainments at his villa Narcissus. Robert Barr, novelist, who is a permanent resident of the island, Godard, an American, whose work excited

#### such wonder at the last Paris salon. MEAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS

Diet of Flesh as Much to Blame Grip, Says a French Surgeon.

(Capyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 9 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The celecharged by the Academy of Medicine to as-PARIS, March 9.—(New York World certain the causes of appendicitis, reported cipally for army officers. German officers Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - France it mostly resulted from the excessive created also quite a demand till a rival continues to be torn up by strikes of all amount of meat eaten. He also asserts Berlin firm offered a cheaper article. kinds. The Paris dressmakers are still that influenza, poisoning the intestines as out, though some of their number have it poisons many other organs, is directly responsible for many cases.

#### TRIES ON DRESS NINE TIMES Then it Fails to Fit and Maker Has

to Pay One Hundred Dollars.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) believed that syndicated labor at every Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Paquen, numbers from one-eighth to one-fifth of dressmaker, was condemned to pay \$100 their value. The gold has been taken off damages to an American customer, Miss so evenly that the sweated coins are only ries the Algerian and Egyptian mails on Fannie Lloyd, who complained that she discoverable by weighing. naval cruisers. The whole light squadron bad incurred a considerable loss of time complete charge of the ports if the liners ing a proper fit. This decision creates an by various banks, and hundreds more are pectation is that there will be lively de- stration the congressman slapped Barket

British Government Disinclined to Sacrifice Clayton-Bulwer Compact.

NOT DISTURBED BY SENATE SPEECHES

Mutual Consent. CONFIDENT OF FINAL ADJUSTMENT

Believe Uncle Sam Will Yet Find Way to Eatisfy Both.

SOON TO HAVE HIS ANSWER

Secretary Will Receive in Few Days Reply to Note Sent with Amendments to Hay-Pauncefote Proposal.

LONDON, March 9 .- The reply of the British government to the note conveying the amendments of the United States senate to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty should be formally delivered by the British ambassador at Washington to Secretary Hay within

The Foreign office here did not originally contemplate delaying the British answer until now. The plan appears to have been to transmit the answer previous to the date on which the treaty elapsed, which, according to the British view of the case, would have put the onus of its lapsing on announced that Lady Ulrica Duncombe, the senate. As previously set forth in these dispatches, the main object of the British government throughout has been to make an entirely new arrangement. At no stage of the proceedings has there been any inclination to accept the senate's amendments.

Hay Alrendy Knows. It is understood here that the nature of the British government's reply has been al- Lavaux, will lend her a balloon. ready informally communicated to Secretary Hay. Great Britain has no intention of treaty without a satisfactory quid pro quo. That treaty, according to the Fereign office view of the case, remains as much in force Greece. now as the day it was signed.

The speeches made in the senate do not disturb Downing street. They are dismissed with the remark that treaties cannot be abregated without the consent of both the contracting parties. There is, however, an apparently genuine belief here that a satisfactory arrangement will eventually be arrived at. Moreover, there is a freely discussed inclination on the part of the British officials not to commit themselves to any further treaties until they are thoroughly assured of the views the senate holds on the matter in question.

#### NEITHER SUICIDE NOR BRIDE Syhil Sanderson Has No Intention of

Becoming Either, She Declares.

1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sybil Sanderson has arrived at Buda Pest from Vienna. Though still weak, she sang at a concert Friday night at Buda Pest. She will sing again twice before going to Berlin, where an engagement of two weeks begins on March 15 at Wintermarken. She then is to return to Paris.

When interviewed for the World at the Hungarian capital the California song bird reeds to New York. The young people indignantly denied that she had attempted suicide The poison was taken accidentally. In reply to another question upon her represented financial embarrassment she admitted that the trouble with her late husband's family about returning to the stage had created a serious cramping for money, but she pronounced as ridiculous any real intention to institute proceedings. the story that she had been unable to pay her Vienna hotel bill, her luggage being levied upon. Asked about the rumore Both the duke and duchess showed high of an engagement to a handsome young Swede, whose conspicuous devotion kept all Paris talking last year, Sybil answered: "I don't care to discuss my heart affairs the newspapers beyond saying that nothing in my present life could possibly induce me either to commit suicide or marry again.

## EASIER FOR CANNED MEAT

Germany Hopes to Find a Way to Remove Obstacles to Importation.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The kaiser recently has been displaying great uneasiness about German-American commercial relations. He daily discusses the details of the new German tariff. with Minister von Buelow. They concur in believing that a solution is possible in conciliating the agrarians by an tacy from the church and pray the Lord to increased tax on imported breadstuffs, thus inducing them to consent to a removal of the obstacles to the importation of canned

Germans as a whole ardently desire to live on the friendliest terms with the United stupidity

# TIGHT LACING FOR SOME MEN

is having his portrait painted by Miss Parisian Corset Firm Gives Away the Secret of Waspish Masculine Waists.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-During a trial between two partners of an important corset firm the debate revealed that one of the principal business branches of their manufactures was men's corsets.

The judge having demanded an explanation, it was sworn that more than 18,000 brated surgeon, Dr. Lucas Champoniers, corsets were made yearly for Frenchmen and 3,000 were shipped to England, prin-

#### SWEAT ENGLISH SOVEREIGNS French Swindlers Administer Anti-Fat to John Bull's Golden

Coins.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March S .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-By a new electrical process a gang of Frenchmen has PARIS, March 9 .- (New York World been sweating English sovereigns in large

Upward of 25.000 light sovereigns sub- plications in Macedonia. Great excitement jected to Cooper expectorating on the floor jected to this process have been intercepted prevails in Macedonian circles and the ex- of the car and after considerable remon-Upward of 25,000 light sovereigns subcoming in daily.

#### HOBNOB WITH TITLED FOLKS CUT FROM NEBRASKA Americans Find the Riviera Charming

for All Sorts of Bohemian Frolies.

(Copyright, 190), by Press Publishing Co. MENTONE, France, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-What makes the Riviera so charming to most Americans," explained Mrs. William T. Mcore today, "is that they find it so easy to meet here all sorts of titled people from all over Europe who would never look for them except in the atmosphere of refined bohemianism prevailing on this de lightful azure coast."

During the week King Leopold of Belgium, the duke of Cambridge, the marchloness of Anglesey, Empress Eugenie Prince Henry of Battenberg, several Russian grand dukes, Prince and Princess Murat - duchess Frederick of Austria, Count onai, formerly Crown Princese of Austria, the heroine of ron mesalflance last year, all these atless others have been good ly hobnobbing with American miland their wives and daughters, ing them charming, which is true. Monte Carlo Eugene Higgins gave American stag party, the guests inding W. K. Vanderbilt, Elisha Dyer, ard Berkeley and Pierre Lorillard, Princ nd Princess Hohenlohe were entertained

Manaman at Roulette. Hall Caine, the famous novelist, was seen trying his luck at roulette. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, now on the ocean, have cabled engaging accommodations.

at luncheon by Mrs. Whitney.

Frank Gardner, an American multi millionaire, is a constant attendant upon Lady Sarah Wilson, both taking long mountain rambles daily. The duchess of Devonshire gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Lorillard. Princess Henry of Battenberg. after her present visit to Empress Eugenie is finished, will sail on a cruise by herself in her splendid yacht. Sheila. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are giving frequent coaching parties with joyous pienic luncheons on the flower groves about Mentone. Miss Dorothea Klumpke, an American aeronaut, has arrived at Nice, where she will visit the Munroe family for two weeks. She proposes to manage an ascension with a party of American women if her friend, Comte de

Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart, who is on the way here aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilmodifying or abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer helm, will immediately join her sister, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, whose yacht, Margaret, had just steamed into the Piracus,

A local paper announces that more than 350 of the best seats for tomorrow's bull fight at Nice have been sold to Americans. At a magnificent ball given at Villefranche aboard the flagship Jaureguiberry of the French Mediterranean squadron 160 Americans were present.

#### DEAF AND DUMB DANCERS With Masks They Hop to Time Beaten by a Musician as Mute as Themselves.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 9 .- (New York World kotas. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A unique masked ball was given bits weak at Gratewill hall. The guests were exclusively baton wielded by a deaf mute. It was surprising to see how the dancers observed the rhythm of even the complicated dances. These fantastically garbed figures going dances without music in dead silence had a ties in New York state, the senators from weird and ghostly effect beyond expression. Their keen enjoyment was evident, but no matter. sound was uttered, while the signs interchanged added to the uncanny appearance of the festivity.

## TOLSTOI IS EXCOMMUNICATED

Official Church Organ Makes Forma Announcement Concerning Russian Count.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 9.-The official organ of the Holy synod today published the formal excommunication of Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, which was announced early in the

year, as follows: "In its solicitude for the children of the orthodox church to guard them from being led into corruption, and in order to save those who have gone astray, the Holy and anti-ecclestical teachings of Count Leo. Tolstoi and has deemed it expedient to, in order to preserve the peace of the Isaac F. Sawyer, postmaster.

church, to issue a circular dealing with the heresies of Count Leo Telstoi." The circular is as follows: "Count Leo Tolstoi, to the grief and horror of the whole orthodox world, has, by speech and writing. unceasingly driven himself from all connection with the orthodox church, and this not only claudestinely, but openly and in th knowledge of all persons. All attempts to influence him from this conduct have proved without avail. Consequently, the orthodox church no longer considers him to be one of its members and cannot regard him as such as long as he does not repent and does

not become reconciled to the church. "We, therefore, place on record his aposrestore him to a comprehension of the church. We pray Thee, therefore, oh merelful God, who does not desire the death of a sinner, to hear us, have mercy on him and restore him to Thy hely church. Amen. The document is signed by Antonius, metropolitan of St. Petersburg; Theognose etropolitan of Kieff; Vladimir, metropoli an of Moscow; Hieronymus, archbishop of Kelma and Warsaw; Jakoff, bishop of Kich ineff; Markal, bishop of Boris.

# DREYFUS TELLS OF HIS BOOK

It is to Treat Only of His First Trial but There Will Be a Sequel.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) book, "Five Years of My Life," told the Dreyfus intends to show how senseless was

the condemnatory verdict. The captain will leave Paris Monday. He s going back to join his wife and children at Geneva. He has been staying at his Texan Congressman Stops Maine Man brother's house, only accompanied by one

# LIVELY TIMES IN MACEDONIA

Extraordinary Meeting of Committee Summoned to Consider Complications.

SOFIA, March 9.-The Macedonian committee has summoned an extraordinary congress for March 31 to consider the comvelopments in Macedonia.

North and South Dakota Are Likely to Be Independent Revenue District.

IT IS THE UNEXPECTED THAT HAPPENS

Commissioner Yorkes is Prevailed Upon to Indorse the Plan.

HEADQUARTERS WILL BE CHOSEN LATER

Aberdeen or Sionx Falls is Likely to Be Designated.

MEANS NEW COLLECTOR AND DEPUTIES

Contest.

Assignment of the Plum is Likely to Involve the Representatives of the Dakotas in a Lively

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-North and South Dakota are to be consolidated into one internal revenue collection district. This announcement was made today at the Treasury department after Secretary Gage had considered the recommendations of Commissioner Yerkes that the Dakotas should be connected. It

takes an executive order to establish a

new collection district, but the recom-

mendation of Secretary Gage and Commissioner Yerkes will undoubtedly be approved by the president. In a measure the unexpected happened in this case, as the policy of the officials is to diminish rather than increase the number of collection districts. The connection of the two states will entail the appointment of a collector and as many

deputies as may be necessary. The Dakotas have for years been attached to the Nebraska district and recently the proposition was made to attach North Dakota to Minnesota and South Dakota to Iowa. This was not favorably received by the officials. A counter proposition was then made by Senators Kyle and Gamble, Hansbrough and Mc-Cumber to consolidate the states, but at the outset the prospects for affirmative action were not regarded as bright. The matter has been the subject of several conferences between the senators and representatives from the states affected and the treasury officials, and finally Commissioner Yerkes was induced to approve the

It has not yet been decided where the headquarters of the new district is to be located, but it will probably be at Aberdeen or Sioux Falls. It has been practically decided that it shall be in South Dakota. The appointment of a collector will probably result in an interesting contest between the representatives from the Da-

Root Insists on Sanker. Notwithstanding the vigorous and emphatic protest by Senator Platt against deaf and dumb. Five hundred couples the appointment of Colonel Sanger of danced, not to music, but in time to a Brooklyn as assistant secretary of war, that gentleman will undoubtedly Secretary Root is firm in his determination to have a man of his own choice as his assistant and the point is made that as the through all the evolutions of well known place has no direct bearing on party polt-

> New York have no direct interest in the Iown Bank Authorized The First National bank of Essex, Ia., was today authorized to begin business with a capital of \$25,000. A. Broodion is

president and N. C. Nelson cashier. Postmasters Appointed These postmasters have been appointed: Nebraska-W. R. Holmes, at Colesfield,

Howard county, vice H. Blanchard, relowa-F. P. McCready, at McVeigh, Van Buren county, Noble Whitacre, at Paris Linn county; S. A. Bendon, at Portsmouth. Shelby county; F. T. Tomlinson, at Santiago, Polk county, and R. A. Gardner, at

West Point, Lee county New Postoffices.

Postoffices established: South Dakota-Benclare, Minnehaha county, Harriet M. tomobiles and other vehicles, in Jefferson synod has deliberated upon the Christian Arneson, postmistress; Hebner, Charles Mix accurac, was completely destroyed by fire county, Fred W. Hebner, postmaster. Wyoming-Buckhorn, Weston

> Dr. William G. Grimes was today appointed a member of the Board of Medical Examining Surgeons at Wapello, Ia. E. J. Davenport of Valentine was the last of Governor Dietrich's staff to leave floor were compelled to jump for their Washington. He started for home last evening.

## ORDERS THE OREGON TO COME

Navy Department Brings Home the Famous Battleship-Wisconsin Will Be Its Successor.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Orders have gone forward from the Navy department for the return of the battleship Oregon, which has been for so long a time on the Asiatic station, to the United States. It probably will sail for home about the first of May, to be replaced by the battleship Wisconsin when that vessel has finished its of-

## NO MORE SOLDIERS FOR CUBA

War Department Disclaims Any Intention of Increasing Military Force on Ambitious Island.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-General Wood and the secretary of war are in daily telegraphic communication respecting the progress of the work of the Cuban constsitutional convention. The latest advices PARIS, March 9.—(New York World from General Wood, so far as divulged, are Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Ex-Captain to the effect that affairs are quiet in Cuba Dreyfus, speaking about his forthcoming and that the convention is giving careful consideration to the declaration of congress World correspondent that it would deal in regard to the future relations between solely with his first trial, his public deg- Cuba and the United States. It was stated radation and his imprisonment on Devil's at the War department today that there island. The Rennes trial will not be dis- is no purpose of increasing the military force in Cuba.

# RESENTS LESSON IN MANNERS

for Rebuking Him and Resists Claim for Damages. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- George C.

Barker of Maine several days ago instituted

in the district criminal court a suit for \$10,000 damages against Congressman S. B. Cooper of Texas for an alleged assault last summer and today a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant. While both were journeying from the south to this city, on May 31, Barker obin the face. This action led to the suit.

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Temperature at Omeha Yesterday:

MORE THAN ENGLISH EXPECT

Botha, Upon Surrendering, May Be

Given Such Terms as Parlia-

ment Never Mentioned.

firm the press intelligence that Lord Kitch-

ener and General Botha have, been in ne-

Horses and Get Soldiers

They mistook the train for one loaded with

herses and allowed It to come within

range, whereupon fire was opened from

Works and Have Their Limbs

Broken.

DETROIT, March 9.-The Olds Motor

works manufacturers of gas engines, au-

this afternoon, entailing a loss of over

The plant shut down at 12 o'clock noon

for half a day and fire broke out soon after

wards. It is supposed two tanks of gaso-

line in the building exploded and caused

the fire. Two men at work on the third

lives. The entire season's output of the

Olds works, which was stored in the large

broken and dislocated hip; Andrew Person.

The Detroit Stove Works plant, which

adjoins the Olds Motor works to the east,

was damaged \$8,000 and the Peninsular Iron

Company's plant to the west was damaged

STEAMER SIGNALS DISTRESS

Passenger and Mail Boat Feared to

Have Been in Serious Colli-

sion Near Dover.

DOVER, March 10 .- A steamer which left

here last night for Calais showed signals

of distress when two miles off the harbor

and a tugboat has gone to its assistance.

steamer had passengers and mail aboard.

DOVER, March 10.-The steamer Pas de

Calais, from here last night for Calais,

which showed signals of distress when two

miles off the harbor, had been in collision

with and sunk a barge in the channel. The

Calais was so much damaged that it had

to be towed back to Dover. No one was

Department Called Out in Early

Morning to Save Unoccupied

Dwelling.

Eight-Hour Law for Smelter Men.

Incendiaries are thought to be responsi-

injured on board the steamer.

cupted.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY

crew of the barge was saved. The Pas de

\$75,600, with \$45,000 insurance.

building, was destroyed.

ankle broken.

\$3,000.

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Bowling Season Coming to Close. Fourteen Dwellings, Public School, 12 Clara Morris' Recollections. Cotton Oil Mill, Gin Plant and 13 Sunday Closing Law is Defeated. Match Factory Promised Omaha. All Ready for the Exposition, Burial of Fred Metz, Sr. Cars in Wreck-Repetition

15 Amusements and Musical Matters. WILLS POINT, Tex., March 9.-A tornado passed through the west side of this place at 11 o'clock this morning, demolishing everything in its track. Four persons dead and twenty or more injured. Fourteen dwelling houses were entirely ruined and many others are badly wrecked. The public school building is a total wreck. The cotton oil mill is damaged and the largest gin plant is in ruins. Wires were blown down and poles and fences lev

> The dead: MAGGIE CLOUSE, infant of Rev. J. H.

LEON WILLIAMS, 3-year-old son of J. H. Williams

Mrs. J. N. Polk and three children.

Rev. J. H. Clouse, wife and child. J. N. Human. D. M. George. Mrs. J. M. Williams and one child.

Ben Walters and wife. J. W. Bass and baby. LONDON, March 10 .- Advices from two great South African financial houses con-Child of E. S. Gray.

The property loss is \$50,000. Many horses. gotiation for six days. Peace, or at least and cattle and other live stock are reported destroyed. The town of Wills Point was demolished by a tornado in May, 1893.

Reports from Terrell, Tex., say that the tions, which include, according to some, heaviest rainfall on record occurred the making of a formal submission by throughout this afternoon. Several persons Botha on Monday, when his force will surare reported drowned or missing.

Crushes Dwellings to Dust. Among the versions as to what is going on there is one, with some official coun-The tornado struck the northwest quarter of the town, in the residence section. No Botha far more liberal terms than the Par- | house in its path is left whole. Those that liamentary declarations have given any are not irreparably ruined are in the idea of. The only thing limiting these minerity. Most of them are demolished,

#### cheerful speculations is the fact that De- mere heaps of debris. larey, Dewet and Steyn, regardless of what happens on Gun hill, will continue to wage

Saturday Storm Visits Kansas, Arkansas and Tennessee, Doing Dam-Damage Everywhere.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 9.-Reports from New Boston, Tex., indicate that no lives

During the storm at Texarkana the restdence of Mrs. Poole, in a suburb, was blown

down and Mrs. Poole was seriously inzured.

Two Drowned in Terrell. TERRELL, Tex., March 9 .- The heaviest rain ever known in this vicinity fell for more than an hour today, beginning at noon. The storm was almost a waterspout. Two men were drowned, but their names cannot be learned. The country is flooded

Havoe in Country Districts ADAMS POINT, Tex., March 9 .- The storm did great damage in the country disricts southwest and northeast of Adams Point, but details cannot be obtained tonight. It is feared that many lives have been lost in the farming communities and villages. Reports from Terrell, west of here, say that the heaviest rainfall on

# day. Several persons are reported drowned

TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.-A severe rain and hall storm has prevailed over Kansas These were injured: Robert Prong, arm today. The rain was the heaviest of the season, amounting in some places to almost a cloudburst. The hail was heavy at some times during the day and the fruit crop is thought to have been injured considerably.

Arkansas is Stricken. TEXARKANA, Ark., March 9 .- A storm

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9 .-- A heavy wind and rain storm prevailed here at an early hour tonight and much damage was wrought. Culverts were washed out and It is reported that there has been a fences and small trees in this vicinity suf-

## BIGAMY AND EMBEZZLEMENT

Rev. John Reynolds No Sooner Explates One Than He is Arrested for the Other.

nan in the United States district court today ordered Rev. John S. Raynolds taken o Colorado to stand trial at Colorado

term in the Chester penitentiary for bigamy. With a wife and child living at Colorado Springs, he came to Riverton, this ble for a fire that inflicted damage not to county, assumed the pastorate of the exceed \$500 on a two-story frame dwelling Christian church there and a few weeks tion. A few weeks later he married Miss Bertha Hornung, also of this county, After this act he enlisted in Company C. Fifth Illinois volunteers, for service Spanish-American war. While at Chikamauga the story of his marriages leaked out and on warrants sworn out by his three wives he was, arrested at Chikamauga. He pleaded guilty in court here and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Chester penitentiary. Six months ago his alleged embezzlement as postmaster at Colorado Springs came to the surface.

# FATAL TEXAS GALE

Lone Star State Again the Victim of Devastating Storm.

HALF OF WILLS POINT IS DESTROYED

Small Town Fifty Miles East of Dallas Buffers Most.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Charles Powers and Three Children Among the Dead.

of Eight Years Ago.

eled. A freight car was blown off the track. List of Dead and Injured.

CHILD of John White. CHARLES POWERS, painter, drowned.

Mrs. E. B. Graham and child and brother, Several are expected to die

a long step toward the end of the war, is The War office last night declined to con-Heaviest Rainfall on Record. tribute anything to these great expecta-

tenance, that the government is offering

OTHERS THAN TEXAS SUFFER BOERS FIND THAT IT'S LOADED Attack a Train Supposed to Contain

LONDON, March 10 .- A special dispatch were lost in the storm there this afterfrom Capetown, dated March 8, says the noon, but five persons were seriously in-Boers lost forty killed in an engagement jured. with an armored train near Rondegat.

the train and the Boers fled, some of them INJURED AT DETROIT FIRE Two Men Caught in Ruins of Motor and the streams all overflowed.

record occurred throughout the section to-

Sleet Hurts Kansas Fruit

having the fury of a tornado swept over the western part of this county today. is reported that many buildings were destroyed and several lives lost. Wire connections with the stricken district is interrupted. Tennessee Suffers.

serious collision, but particulars of the fered severely. Telegraphic communication disaster have not yet been obtained. The with Texas and southwestern points is interrupted.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 9.-Judge Sea-

Springs on a charge of embezzlement while acting as postmaster there. Reynolds has just finished a two years'

at 412 North Thirteenth street at I o'clock after his arrival married Miss Jennio this morning. The building is owned by Mann, a pretty member of his congregathe James Norton estate and was unoc-DENVER, March 9.-A senate bill pro dding for a constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to pass an eigathour law to apply to smelter men and underground miners passed the house of representatives today. This will be voted on by the people in November, 1902. The legislature two years ago passed an eight-hour law, but the supreme court declared it un-