sian Minister of Agriculture, M. Yesmo-leff, after visiting the cosl deposits re-cently discovered on the Black Sea coast scure. It seems to be the fry of some fish, for when taken many have the yelk soc still attached to them. The first that is known of it is when schools appear in LOST IN BREAKERS SEARCH FOR MURDERER is known of it is when schools appear in the mouths of rivers. The river mouths at all seasons of the tide secon fairly alive with the multitudes of fish not en inch long, but all swinning and lesping under impulse of the instinct to ascend the freshwater streams. Then they are caught simply by sinking a plees of cloth in the water and lifting it by its four corners at once. A square of cloth six feet each way will hold at an ordinary draught half a bushel of the fish, which the Samoans and many other islanders know under the name "inangs." During the few days they are running they are in the Gavernment of Kutals, estimates that they will yield 1.690.000 tons annually for 60 years. He considers the quality ex-cellent. CLEWS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE STRONGLY FELT ON GERMAN Fate of Thirty-two in the Nova COLORADO FIEND. BOURSES LAST WEEK. Domestic and Foreign Ports. Scotia Wreck. ASTORIA, Nov. 11-Arrived at 1 P. M. and left up at 4 P. M.-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Franciscy: at 2:30 P. M., Socialists' Demonstration. Sectnists' Demonstration. BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.-The Socialist demonstration which was postponed at the time of the home-coming of Prince Albert after his marriage to Duchess Elizabether of Bayaria occurred to-day, Pifteen thousand persons paraded, and the Burgomaster received a deputa-tion who presented to him a petition in favor of universal suffrage. There was absolutely no disorder whatever, and the city this evening is perfectiv calm. He Is Said to Be a Known Colored Europe Needs American Money in Its Elder, from San Franciscy: at 230 P. M., United States steamer Perry, from Puget Sound: at 3 P. M., United States ateamer Columbine, from Puget Sound. Reported outside at 5 P. M.-Square rigget. Ar-rived down at 5 A. M. and satiled at 2:30 P. M.-British steamship Suckingham, for Manila. Suffed at 2:30 P. M.-German bark Olga, for Queenstown or Falmouth for or-ders; at 4 P. M., schooner Anita, for Coos Bay. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind southeast; weather cloudy. Man-Arrents Made, But No. **25 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED** Business-Ensier Conditions Proof Yet. General. Shore for Ten Miles Strewn With DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.-- A special to the News from Limon, Colo., says: "Search for the murderer of Louise Frost RERLIN, Nov. 11 .- Germany bourses Wreekage of Hull and Cargo of the few days they are running they are taken by millions without diminishing the schools in the least. Enormous numbers of them are known to pass up were completely dominated last week by the election of the United States and Wall Street's Interpretation of it. Finan-City of Monticello. Bearch for the murderer of Louise room was continued today. The town was di-vided into districts and a search was made of every house, barn and every out-building in the place. The deputies were divided into four squads, beginning city this evening is perfectly calm here had been arguing that since the ptreams, but once past the bar at the river mouth they disappear from sight and knowledge. Even in the height of their return they are not seen in the Earl Cadogan to Continue in Office TARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 11.-The shore of this country for 10 miles east and west is strewn with the wreckage of the hull and cargo of the streamer City of Monification which forwardered Saturday reaction here was started in April by a reaction here was started in April by the decline in stocks and iton prices in the United States, so the election's effect upon business would be strongly feit-here. This view has been strikingly con-firmed. The large sales in iron in the United States last week stracted much attention, causing unusual firmness in German iron shares and also giving a great impetus to American rallways. Fi-nanciers here express satisfaction with the outcome of the election, intermeting has no equal for the cure of LONDON, Nov. 11.-Earl Cadegan has San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Arrived-Steam-San Francisco, Nov. IL-Arrived-Steam-er Columbia, from Portland; schooner Jo-seph and Henry, from Coquille River; schooner Conflanze, from Gray's Hartor; steamer Signal, from Gray's Hartor; schooner North Bend, from Willapa. Salied-Steamer Mineola, for Namaimo: ship St. Nicholas, for Port Townsend: steamer Empire, for Tacoma. were divided into four squads, beginning the outskirts and working towards the center. Before the search was continued 20 minutes a squad in charge of Deputy 21 me where clothing had been burned. Sherffs Freeman and Goddard and Chief of Police Henry, of Colorado Springs, sates and found the buttons to a cost, pants and a suit of underclothing and other evidence sufficient to recognize the Nervous and Physical Debility, consented to continue in office as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Exhausted Vitality, Varicocela, treams above the mouth, yet they are of Monticello, which foundered Saturday morning, and E bodies of victime of the never seen running back to sea. The run lasts not for more than a week or ten days in any one stream, and on the isl-and of Upolu seems to begin in the ease-Premature Decline, Loss of PROGRESS INCREASES WANT disaster have been recovered from the bea, which is still raging with terrific fury. Many people have assembled at Rockville, near where the first body came Methods of Production Must Improve ern streams carller than in those down to the west. Apia harbor has two streams, debouching into it. Not more than hair a mile separates the two, yet the school begins to run in the Vaisingano three as Civiliantion Advances. ashors, and numerous relatives of mem-bers of the crew, who nearly all belonged the outcome of the election; interpreting The outcome of the election, interpreting the result as favorable to the German money market. The Vossibche Zeltung says: "The limediate future of the European markets depends upon whether America will prolong the loans made to us or will prolong the loans made to us or will windraw considerable sums from its balances. Should the latter result have been caused through any doubt with re-Engineering Magnaine Engineering Magazine. The excuse is sometimes given that measures which increase the productive capacity of the workman throw others out of employment. This is the name old charge that has always been brought enter the measurement of the source of the tram, tor Tacoma. New York, Nov. IL-Arrived-La Cham-pagne, from Havre; Island, from Copen-bagen. Salled-Bulgarla, for Hamburg Via Cherbourg. to points on this coast, have arrived to other evidence sufficient to recognize the days before it makes its appearance in the Mullval, which lies to the westward. In native cookery they are wrapped in banana leaves and steamed for a short time. But the estchers eat them raw owner of the clothing, although his name will not be made known until an ar-rest can be made. Later a pair of shoes were found which showed bloodstains, altify the dead, The bodies were arranged in a room in the public hall, and the Coroner who

held the inquest gave an opinion of ac-cidental drowning. All the bodies are terribly battered.

Was first body was found at daylight, when the sinc licebox, which was sup-paned by the survivors of the first boat to have been swamped, was discovered on the shore. A few yarid distant were the bodies of Mr. Eldridge, a passenger: Second Engineer Poole: Mr. Fripp, a travaler, of St. John, N. B., and the body of a seaman. All four had life belts around them. At short interval along around them. At short intervals along the beach 11 more bodies were found, making 15 discovered up to noon today. They had all evidently come ashore in the lifeboat, and were killed on striking

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the beach, not one escaping. The re-mains so far identified, in addition to the four enumerated above, are: Captain T. M. Harding, the commander; Becond Officer N. M. Murphy, of Yar-mouth; Chief Steward N. Chopkins; Chief mouth; Chief Steward N. Chopkins; Chief Engineer Charles Grieg; Second Engineer Herbert Poole; Swen Johnson, quarter-master; Stanley Ringer, oller; Robert Nickerson, deckhand; Levi Nickerson, Walter; Winne Vanenberg and his father, Fred Vanenberg, both cooks; Walter Cun-mingham, waiter; Austin Wickens, waiter; David Benham, deckhand; Harold Cope-land, deckhand; Elste McDonald, passenger: Thomas C. Johnson, passenger; J. C. Fripp, passenger; O. W. Coleman, pas-senger; John Richmood, passenger; Ru-pert Olive, steward; Isaac H. Wilson, baggagemaster; one man unidentified. The waiches in the pockets of two of the men stopped at 12:45 and 12:25 o'clock.

The body of Captain Harding, of the Monticello, was found at Picnic Point, encircled with a life belt and fully dressed. An unknown body, supposed to be that of a traveler for a Westorn boot and shoe firm, has been found at the same place with the bodies of Elsie McDon-sid and Second Officer Mürphy, recov-ered yeaterday.

of the members of the crew whose bodles were secured. Copland and Benham were not known to be on board until their bodies were identified. They were not on the ship's articles, having joined for the trip only. Several bodies are still for the trip only. Beveral bodies are still unidentified. One body was recognized this evening as that of John Richmond, of Essex, N. B., a traveler for a boot and shoe firm. He was not before known to have been a passenger. This swells the known death roll to 22. Benham took the place of Whitemore, previously re-ported lost. Copeland was also a substi-tute, but for whom it is not known lation regarding the dependencies can be advanced without undue friction. It will be hardly practicable to legislate much regarding details at the short seesion which begins in December next, although tute, but for whom it is not known

It is a coincidence that the ship Peter Biewart was wrecked off this shore a few years ago in the month of July, and atload of men came in where the Monticello's boat was found. Half of the men were dead before the boat touched the land and many believe the same is true of those in the Monticello's boat. The fury of the surf is appailing in this

The body of O. N. Coleman, another commercial traveler, who was not prethe Monticello, has been washed ashore and identified. He represented a Hamil-ton, Ont, jeweiry firm, and carried sam-ples worth \$50,000. One trunk has been

for Queenstown September 22, put back for Queensiown perturner, today for ropairs. She encountered a hur-ricane Octaber 6 in latitude 18 north, long-titude 125 west, and was dismasted. The storm reged for two days, and only good seamanship saved the vessel.

Cherbourg. Antwerp, Nov. 11.—Arrived—Noordiand, from New York. Queenstown, Nov. 11.—Sailed—Umbris, for New York. Were found which showed bloodstains, al-though they had been covered over with a coat of grease. Subsequently the offi-cers found a trail going to the place and the shoes fitted the tracks exactly. The

LAWS OF NEW DEPENDENCIES Taft Commission Earnestly at Work in the Philippines. Congress is likely to find a good deal to do in the near future in framing positive locissical for the dependenties area as a found. So the officers have bidden in the second for at the time of the murder, and then returned, chang-ed his clothes and joined in the search with the others. He had left town when the settle of the dependenties area as a have bidden to have been made by the same have hidden in the lane in the afternoon. as he cannot be accounted for at the time of the murder, and then returned, chang-ed his clothes and joined in the search with the others. He had left town when the officers legislation for the dependencies, says a Washington letter. Regret was feit in some quarters that the Sponer olli, giv-ing legislative sanction to the government The registerive experiment to the government are trigg on safety and that how of the Philippines, was not enacted at the will be secured or a confession extorted. Sherift is scope, and would not have hampered iff Goddard, of El Paso County: Chief of Police Henry, of Colorado Springs, and adopting such measures as they thought Sherift J. W. Preeman, are directing the measures are the police Henry of colorado Springs. and his subordinates in proper. It would have given measures a legislative sanction, which would be val-uable in respect to certain matters affect-ing contracts, franchises and the mone-tary standard. The commission of which Judge Taff is the head beau The authority of the President to give any standard. The commission of which Judge Taft is the head has been given whom agys: "You such power, and they are making laws the whom the base of the compared to the standard base of the standard b

"Young Porter, arrested in Denver, is the colored man suspected of the deed. He was laying off the afternoon of the which are declared by those who have examined them to be the best code ever examined them to be the best code ever enacted in any country. The new civil service system is in advance of that of murder and hung around the barroom at the Limon hotel until about 3 o'clock Thursday. Two marbles found in the fre were identified by a boy who saw Porter the United States in the atrictness of its requirements, the limited number of ex-emptions, and the fixing of an age limit were iccalined by a boy who saw Porter playing with them during the noon hour. The clothes are undoubtedly those of Porter. It is said that he has served a term in the Reform School in Kansus for assault before. Sheriff Freeman said to-light that Bordes would be heusets as for merely clerical employment. In this and other matters the commission has night that Porter would be brought to

same tracks were found coming toward

the power of a benevolent despotism, in not being required to consider popular prejudices in deciding whether a given Hugo on the first train." Hugo on the first train." Three negroes, who had worked with a section gang just previous to the murder of little Louise Frost several days ago, ware arrested on suspicion here today. A rigid "sweat box" examination failed even to elicit a reply to the inquiry as to their names. They are being held for fur-ther investigation. reform shall be put in operation or not. The chief weakness of the present system The matter of granting franchises has not yet been taken up, and there may be doubt whether important enterprises would be undertaken by responsible busi-ness mean with uncertainty banging over their heads, as to whether the privileges granted by the commission might not be revoked by Congress. If the next Congress is in sympathy

# FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Strong Evidence Destroyed by Establishment of an Alibi. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.-James Har-BT. PAUL, Minn., Nov. IL-James Har-dy and Elimer Miller, who have been on trial at Anoka for the murder of two members of the Wise family, were today found not guilty. Mrs. Wise and a young son were killed on the night of May 27 last by shots fired through a window while seated about a table in the farm-house. William Wise, her hunband, and an older boy, were hadly wounded and house. William Wise, her husband, and an older boy, were hadly wounded, and deal of trouble to the Administration in the adoption of comprehensive policies, and might tend to prolong the military government of the President in the Phil-ippines through failure to agree upon in-telligent measures. The situation in Porto Rico may not call for much new legislation at once, although it is consid-ered desirable in some quarters that the reform of the field system shall be taken up in all the former Shantsh demenden-up in all the former Shantsh demenden-int, who are both under age, the Wiss might inherit the farm and a small sum of money. On the trial of the two young men, who are both under age, the Wise up in all the former Spanish dependen-cles. The relations of the United States with Cuba are likely to call for consider-ation by Congress in some form, but what shall be done will depend a good deal upon the constitutional convention which

with great avidity.

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# JEFFRIES WANTS A FIGHT.

Ruhlin Is Bendy to Post a Forfeit to Meet Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-As a result of a challenge issued Saturday by Jame Joffries, offering to fight Bob Fitzelm James mons, Gus Ruhlin or Tom Sharkey, and a telegram from Fitzsimmons declining a match, on account of enzygements last-ing until May next, Jefffries tonight

made the following statement: "If Fitzsimmons does not come to terms by Wednesday I shall arrange to meet Ruhlin or Sharkey on terms to be agreed upon. It is my intention to fight at loast once a year. My choice of battle-grounds would be Nevada, for there we ould go to a finish and in such a contest there would be no doubt as to whom la the better man." Billy Madden, Ruhlin's manager, tele-graphed tonight that Ruhlin will at once

post a forfeit to bind the match,

Arrival of Schnefer, Billiardist. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Jacob Schaefer, accompanied by British Baylor, the California professional, arrived here today, en route for Paris, where he will play in the billiard academica. Schabfer ap-peared to be in the best of health, and said that he was playing the game of his life. He expects to sail this week, and

## ............................. A CANDID ADMISSION.

Chicago Chronicle, Bryan Dem. It is plain that of all the men who might have been nominated at

Kansas City. Mr. Bryan was the weakest before the people. It is plain that no man involved in any way with the stupendous financial and economic blunder of 1886 can be elected President of the United States. It is plain that nothing is to ba

gained, nothing is to be hoped for from a continuation of the im-moral and degrading alliance now and four years past sublishing be-tween the Demouratic organization and that of the Populists.

and that of the Populists. It is certain that the people of the United States will not take their politics from a mongrel com-bination whose first purpose ap-pears to be the driving away in alarm of men of business, men of afform men of substances and men affairs, men of substance and men

of intelligence. It is certain also that no alliance of Free-Silver Republicans, Populists and Democrats can, in the face of indumerable Democratic precedents in favor of expansion and free trade, set metes and bounds to the development of American power and prestigs in the politics and commerce of the world.

**EFFECT OF OUR ELECTION** 

been caused through any doubt with re-apect to the financial policy of the United States the German market particularly would have experienced no slight strin-gency toward 1961. Mr. McKinley's re-election means for us an avoidance of nearbory turns to the mean model.

panicky turns in the money market." Heavy offerings of discounts in the man-ufacturing conters carried the private rate yesterday to  $\theta_{A}$  per cent. The Reichsbank statement made an unfavorable impression and the rise in money depressed Imperial and Frashin funds, being rein-forced by the conviction that large issues of 3s will be made early next year. Cologne's 21,000,000 4s will be subscribed

November 20 at 9916 and the Anatolian Railway's stools November 15. Contracts let here for rolled from by the Prussian railways show prices ranging

om 25 to 30 per cent below last year's figures. A French company secured a contract for the Brunswick water-works contract for the Brunnwick water-works piping at 85 marks, as against 140 marks, the lowest German bid. The wire nall syndicate has reduced production 40 per cent, but this failed to influence the Bourse, owing fo the activity of the American market. The statistics of nine months' foreign trade show imports to the value of 4082.

The statistics of nine months foreign irade show imports to the value of 4.082.-000,000 marks, or an increase of 24,000,000 marks. The export figures for the same period are 3,552,000,000 marks, or an in-crease of 153,000,000 marks. Prussis's coal production for the nine months covered by the official statistics was 75,505,023 tons, or an increase of 5,-we ess.

WELCOME TO LATIN-AMERICANS. Spain Talks of Necessity for Unity-

Future Congress. MADRID, Nov. 11.-The secret sessions of the Spanish-American Congress will begin tomorrow. They will be devoted to a study of the various propositions for the development of the commercial re-lations between Spain and Latin Amerfca.

The press today warmly welcomes the delegates in language which is circum-spect, showing no hostility toward the United States, but upholding the necessity of the unity of the Latin family in America. At yesterday's session of the congress

Senor Sierra, the delegate from Maxico, emphatically disclaimed the idea that there was incompatibility between the present congress and the one that would be held in Mexico in October of next year for the purpose of discussing cusoms duties among all the American nations. He expressed the hope that the two congresses would result in benefit not only to all the nations in the Western Hemisphere, but to all humanity as well, adding that universal blessings woul follow if compulsory arbitration for di ferences between nations should result. 1111

DON CARLOS AND HIS RIGHTS. Does Not Desire to Ruin Spain-Con-

demns Recent Rising.

consciences.

RID, Nov. 11 .- The Madrid

# **DR. SANDEN'S** ELECTRIC BELT

against labor-saving machines and meth-ods, and its absurdity has been proved too often to receive much consideration here. It should be well understood that a certain amount of production is neces-mary to maintain existence. That amount varies in proportion to the increase in the population of the world, and the ad-vancement of civilization. As people be-come more civilized and enlightened their wants are increased; to meet the increase

there must be a corresponding improve-ment in the methods of production. Stop that improvement and you stop of Miliaa-tion. Nature, working through the avarice and ambition of man, supplies this

nprovement. The time may come when all lubor may be paid according to its productive ca-pacity. Theoretically, that is the only just method of remuneration. It is plac-ing the matter where it belongs, under that inexorable law of nature—the survival of the fittest. All development is vival of the fittest. All development is in these direction, and competition is man-ufacturing demands it. The observance of this law does not require that the weak should be left to suffer; but means other than the restraint of the fittest should be provided for their care.

A Near View of Dr. Holmes.

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis in Scribner's. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis in Scribner's. , Physically he was a very small man, holding himself stiffly erect-his face in-significant as his figure except for a long, obstinate upper lip ('left to me," he said one day, 'by some ill-conditioned great-grandmother'), and eyes full of a won-dertui fire and sympathy. No one on whom Dr. Holmes had once looked with interest ever forgot the look-or him. He attracted all kinds of people as a brilliant, excitable child would sitract them. But nobody, I suspect, ever succeeded in being oody, I suspect, ever succeeded in being familiar with him.

Americans at that time seldom talked of distinction of class or descent. You were only truly patriotic if you had a isborer for 6 grandfather and were glad of it. But the autocrat was patrician er to represen the descent of a Daimio,

2000 years of ancestry behind him. He was the finest fruit of that Brahmin or-der of New England which he first had classified and christened. He had too keen an appreciation of genius not to recognize his own. He enjoyed his work as much

his own. He enjoyed his work as much as his most fervent admirers, and openly enjoyed, too, their applause. I remember one evening that he quoted one of his poems, and I was forced stupidly to ac-knowledge that I did not know it. He fairly jumped to the bookcases, took out the volume and read the verses, standing in the middle of the room, his voice trembling, his whole body thrilling with their meaning.

their meaning their meaning. "There!" he cried at the end, his eyes flashing, "could anybody have said that better? Ah-a!" with a long, indrawn breath of delight as he put the book back.

Senator Davis Stronger.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11 .- Senator Davis' medical attendant tonight issued the folowing builetin: "After a good night, Senator Davis seemed stronger this morning. Is rather

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Wreekage of all kinds litters the shoreboxes, barrels, pieces of ship's boats and parts of the superstructure of the stemmer. sr. James Ball, a merchant of Yarmouth. who was supposed to have been on hoard. Is safe, having missed the steamer in St. John. Ruperi Olive was crossing the bay from St. John to Yarmouth to rejoin his own steamer.

own stosmor. Chief Steward Hopkins, of the stoamer Tarmouth, perished, having taken his brother's place for one trip. Swen John-son was taking Elisha Cooke's place as quartermaster, and Frid Van Renenberg was substituting as cook for his father. The absentees were off to vote at the elections, and to this foruments the elections, and to this circumstance they owe their lives.

No trace of more than three women being on board the Monticello cauld be found. They were given places in the first boat. One of them, Stawardess Kate Smith, is one of the survivors, and she is too lif to make a statement. Elsie Mc. Donald was drowned in the surv Henald was drowned in the surf. Her body has been recovered. The third woman, named Lawrence, was colored. Her body was seen in the breakers this afternoon, but could not be reached.

Some difficulty has been encountered in figuring out the total loss of life, as a number of passengers joined the Monil-cello at St. John without first registering at the booking affice. They bought their tickets on board. A revised list of the mismbers of the crew, prepared at the head affice of the Yarmouth Steamship Commany here shows that the offices Company here, shows that the officers and crew numbered 35. The total number of poople who were on board is now placed at 25. The four survivors are: Captain Smith, a passenger; Third Officer Fisming, Quartermaster Wilson Cook and Stewardess Smith. The three men saved agree that the cause of the disaster was, briefly:

The steamer was pounded for hours by sea and gale, sprang a leak and filled; she became unmanageable, broks spart and foundered. The sea is not remembered to have been so heavy on this coast for many years.

### Two Arrivals From the North.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.-The steamer Ruth arrived here from Lynn Canal ports this evening. She was delayed by running aground on Chatham Point, 155 miles north of Vancouver, but floated off at high tide

of vancouver, but notice of at high ide, practically uninjured. The steam schooner Aloha arrived to-night from Nome, via Dutch Harbor. She salled October 2, and brought few pas-senger, no later news, and no gold.

### Perry to Remain All Winter.

ABTORIA, Or., Nov. II.-The revenue cutter Commodors Perry arrived in port this afternoon and will remain in the Columbia during the Winter, unless called away on an emergency case. There are mome minor repulse to make to her ma-chinery and she will leave up for Port-land in a few days to have them attended to.

# American Ship Driven Ashore.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-According to the Hong Kong correspondent of the Dally Mail, the American ship Benjamin Sewall, Capitaln A. M. Sewail, which arrived at Hong Kong prior to September 29 from Pressmalls, where she left August 3, was driven ashore during the typhoon Friday

meets in Cuba this month. It is not the intention of the officers of the United States to throw obstacles in the way of the Cuban revolutionary leaders in estab-lishing an independent Cuba, but the ima-may come when the interests of the United States will demand some action to prevent foreign complications. In any ease, the sanction of Congress will be re-quired for the withdrawal of the Amer-ican forces from the island and the termination of the government of the United States in Havana. This can hardly occur before the long session of the new Con-gress in the Summer of 1902, unless an ex-

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with the Administration important legis

it may be possible to pass some such gen-eral measure as the Bpooner bill. An op-position Congress would cause a good deal of trouble to the Administration in

tra session is summoned next Summer to deal with the probable demand of the Cuban leaders for immediate independ-The Government has been somewhat

slow thus far in dealing with the depend-encies because of the novelty of the prob-lems presented and the necessity of giving them careful consideration. The sistence to American authority in the Philippines has naturally retarded legis-lation there, but the Taft Commission is now hard at work, and do not anticipate much difficulty in establishing civil government from time to time in the larger towns. The new tariff, which has been under consideration by a board of Army officers at Manila, and later by the commission, is expected at the War Depart-ment within a few weeks. It will be carefully scanned there, and some of the proposed changes will probably be proposed changes will probably be an-nounced for the consideration of the busi-ness community before the rates are offi-chally promulgated. American canned goods, provisions and machinery will be given the benefit of low rates on their entry into the Island. The rates will be uniform againgt imports from all nations, but there is little doubt that the United States will absorb the built of the trade an-Riders. States will absorb the bulk of the trade. This tendency will be promoted if the cur-rency system of the Philippines can be brought into a fixed relation to the Amer-ican gold standard, even if the Mexican silver dollars continue to circulate as token coins. The fiscal system, the cur-rency and the tariff need the sanction of ingress to insure permanence, and legislation on these subjects will pave the way for a sound law regarding railway and industrial franchises, which will per-mit the introduction of outside capital for the speedy development of the islands.

### A Mysterious Suicide.

ORLANDO, Fia., Nov. 11-Deputy Sher iff Whidden has been called to Lake How ell to investigate the mysterious suicide of George A. Hume, a wealthy orange-grower of that settlement. Hume left his home Friday morning in his usual health and spirits for his orange grove to look after the harvesting of his fruit. He did not return to the house at noon It's did not return to the more at most or at night. A searching party found his hat and vest on the ground near the lake just where a neighbor keeps his row-boat. The boat, with the oars inside, was found at another part of the lake, with every indication of having drifted there. every indication of naving drifted there. In the vest pocket was found a note hastily written with a pencil to his write. stating where she would find some legal papers and giving information about busi-ness matters. It closed by saying that all he had he left to her. Up to tonight dif-gent search of the lake failed to find the body.

Secretary Long Back in Washington

defense rested its case upon an allbl and sought to discredit the testimony of the Wise sinters and Preston by alleging that they had been coached by detoctives who were working for the large reward offered by the state.

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED. Insufficient Evidence to Convict ex-Soldier of Murder.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11-County Prosecutor Yates announces that he will lismiss the celebrated case against James Redmond, who is charged with being one of the principals in the murder of Emma Schumacher, who was robbed and mur-dered by two men in a grocery store in this city on the night of December 8. this city on the night of December 8, 1897. This action is due to the lack of evidence caused by the death of William Handy, an old negro, who was the most important witness for the state, and at whose house Redmond sought sheller the night of the crime. Jack Kennedy, who figured in several train robberies in the figured in several train robberies in this vicinity, was arrested with Redmond, but Kennedy received a l'year sentence to the penitentiary for train robbery be-fore he could be tried for murder. Red.

mond escaped, and after many daring ex-periences with Federal and state officers, he was rearrested August 16, 1598, in the 

Shot Her Husband Dead. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-May Teresa Jo-rephine Schmidt shot and almost instanty killed her husband, Peter, late tonight at their home. After the shooting, which occurred in the parior of the house, Schmidt staggered cut through the front door and fell dead in the yard. Mrs. Schmidt made no attempt to escape, and she admitted the shooting, but declared that her husband had driven her to desthat her hashand han driven her to de-peration by his acts. For some lime the woman declares he has been neglecting her, was drinking heavily and paying at-tention to olher women. When he entered his home tonight his wife declares he was intoxicated, and she upbraided him his acts. A quarrel and the shooting followed.

## Prominent Preacher Fatally Shot.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 -- Rev. obn Holden, a prominent minister in the Methodist Episcopal Conference in district, was probably fatally shot by Rob-ert Bostick, at Mattewan. There has been trouble between the families for some Later reports state that Bostick told his wife he would be away over Sunday, that he came back late in the night and found Holden at his house. The shooting, it is said, was done in Bostick's bedroom.

District Attorney Shot & Man. MUSNOGEE, I. T., Nov. II. - Thomas Owens, District Attorney, shot and fatally wounded Noah Watts today, two bullets taking effect in the breast. Both are young men. Oweng cialms self-defense.

### South Sea Whitebalt. Forest and Stream

For a few days in each year, and al-ways in the month of September, the South Sea people have a treat in the

way of fish-a small stream runner smaller than the Thames whitebalt and 

In spite of the crimes of the Republican party, in spite of the dec-laration of the Kansas City convention, in spite of the engaging personality of Mr. Bryan, in spite of all preachments oral and writ-ten in bohalf of the Democratic ten in behalf of the Democratic candidates, there has been but one real issue this year, and that issue has been the political vagaries of Mr. Bryan himself. Democracy and Populism would not mix. No convention, no newspaper, no amount of oratory, no combination of fa-vorable circumstances, could bring about a true fusion between ele-ments fundamentally antagonistic. ments fundamentally antagonistic, Mr. Bryan is defeated by Demo-cratic votes, because Democrats could not be made to believe that his candidacy represented anything better than it represented four years ago. All else has been ig-nored. All other issues have been postponed. Populism alone has gone down, never to rise again, let us hopo, with the assistance of anybody who calls himself a Dem-ocrat. ocrat.

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in the few days he is here will take part in several exhibition matches, Schaefer's contract calls for six months' play abroad, but he thinks that he will probably return in less time than that.

### Canada After a Yacht Bace.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.-A challinge will be sent by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club to the Chicago Yacht Club for the Canada cup. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's executive committee Satur-

Tacht Chubs executive committee Shur-day. A subcommittee mat tonight and framed the challenge. Under the conditions governing the Canada cup, 10 months' notice must be given by the challenger. The idea is to have the race salled as soon after July 1 as its convenient for the Chicago Yacht Club. The challenge will be for a race of the Stoat clus. The B C Y C will ST. PETERBBURG, Nov. 11.-The Rus-sian general staff recently proposed that the Siberian peasants should edopt the Cosnack caste and 10,000 have signified a cosmack cashe and some nave signified a willingness to do so. It is proposed that the new Cosmacks shall be offered two acres of kand each, shall be required to serve four years in the Army, and shall belong to the reserves until they be-come 14 years old. the M-foot class. The R C. Y. C. will suggest that the race will be sailed at Buffalo, if a suitable purse is offered.

## BIG DOMESTIC EXPORTS.

# So Far It Has Been \$82,000,000 Over Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The monthly statement of the exports of domestic proicts by the Bureau of Statistics shows at during October the exports were as llows, comparisons being made with follows,

October; 1899; Breadstuffs, \$31,915,\$32; decrease, \$2,128 -

Cattle and hogs, \$5,690,561; Increase, \$152.-

Provisions. \$13,934,320; decrease, \$714 000. Cotton, \$60,351,107; increase, \$22,042,0 0. Minerals, \$6,129,079; decrease, \$463,000 Total for the month, \$105,300,689; net in-month.

Bryan to Go to Florida.

Bryan to Go to Plorida. JACKSONVILLE, Pia., Nov. IL-Demo-cratic Governor-Elect W. S. Jennings has been informed that his cousin, W. J. Bryan, will visit him at ble home in Brooksville, Fla., and be present at the insuguration at Tallahassee in January. Warner's Safe Cure will send to any person request-ing sams, a free sample of Warner's Safe Cure. Montion this paper. Send today.

MADRID, NOV. 11.-The Madrid papers publish a letter from Don Carlos, ad-dressed to the Carlist General Moore, in which the protender protests against the present movement as "contrary to in-structions," and characterizing the au-thors of the uprising as "men without considences." more restless this ev ture and pulse are both good."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, the Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. A neggists refund the money if it fails to cur-W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"I shall never abandon by rights," says Don Carlos. "But at the same time I do not wish to ruin Spain. I cannot for-get the dangar to the integrity of her 9 territory from prolonged insurrection, be-cause it would excite the ambitions of powers which are attentively following events in Spain. The Catalonia move-ment is veritable treason on the part of a few undisciplined men." It is a wonderful soap

that takes hold quick and does no harm.

No harm! It leaves the skin soft like a baby's: no alkali in it, nothing but soap. The harm is done by alkali. Seill more harm is done by not washing. So, bad soap is better than none.

What is bad soap? Imperfectly made; the fat and alkali not well balanced or not combined. What is good soap?



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## and all kindred diseases. Pears'. Tutt's Liver Pills All sorth of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

in the late Parliament, where he was in the late Parliament, where he was deputy chairman of the ways and means, and who has been one of the Parlia-mentary charity commissioners since 1995, has been appointed secretary of the local board in succession to Henry Chaplin.

BARCELONA, Nov. 1.-The govern-ment troops have captured a band of (0) Carlists near Villa Franca del Panades, 5 miles west of Barcelona. They seized a quantity of arms and ammunition.

Promotious of Englishmen

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has been promoted to the rank of Knight Grand promoted to the rank of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. The Earl of Clarendon, the Earl of Sel-borne, Mr. Joseph Powell Williams and Mr. Gerald Raifour have been appointed privy councillors. Mr. Baifour was al-ready an Irish privy councillor. John Grant Lawson, who represented the Thirsk and Malton division of York is the late Beallamout where he was

New Siberlan Cossacks.

Archbishop Issues Circular.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.-Mgr. Stabewnki, Archishop of Posen, in Prussian Poland, has issued a manifesto against a German Centrist candidate and in favor of a Polish candidate. His circular has at-tracted much attention and the Govern-ment will probably take nodes of it.

Russian Coal on Black Sea.

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Give Comfort

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11 .- The Rus-

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimen-tary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

Spanish Troops Capture Carlists.