the Indian bill is disposed of, if time be efforts during the week to take up other than appropriation bills. Butler has given notice of an intention to move to take up the pooling bill after the poetoffice bill shall be disposed of. Allen is also anxious to call up his resolution for the investigation of the Alabama elections. Should the bankriptcy bill not be displaced by the pooling, the chances for its further consideration are very slight. George, its especial champion, says that he has a faint hope for it, but admits that he fight against it is so bitter and persistent. us to render the prospect doubtful. The possibilities include more or less reference to the financial and Hawalian ques

Tomorrow the house enters upon the last three weeks of the session. Although the president's special message relating to the bond issue sent to congress Friday is being considered by the ways and mittee, there is no present expectation that any effort will be made to pass a bill authorizing gold bonds during the coming week. The majority of the republican members are against it, and without their aid the democratic lenders week will be devoted to routine business. row the consideration of the legis lative bill will be resumed, and, if not completed, it will go over until Wednes-day; Tuesday, by agreement, having been set apart for the bills reported from the committee on the District of Columbia.

After the legislative appropriation bill has been disposed of, the naval appropriation bill will be taken up. It is exected it will consume the remainder of the week, if a determined effort is made by the raval committee to provide for the construction of the new cruisers it has propriation bill, the last of the regular bills, is in process of preparation, and, if the naval bill is disposed of before the end of the week, it will be taken up. recommended. The general deficiency ap-

QUARRELING NEIGHBORS. Mexican and Guatemalan Forces May

MEXICO, Feb. 16.-Telegrams received yesterday by the commissary department ask for transportation from the frontier for supplies for 5000 men, and appounce a forward movement by that number into the disputed territory. This body of men have been encamped at San Cristoval, Mexico, for three weeks, ready to jump across the border. Guatemala has a strong guard in the disputed strip and a right seems sure. In official circles here it is said no forward movement has been

The Guatemalan envoy. Le Leon, says his country desires peace and that he finds Minister Mariscal has the same desire, and that he is grateful for the uniform courtesy shown by Mariscal.

The newspapers here, which have been claiming to be so well informed on Statemalan affairs, and which implied that they had official information, are now backing down. The negotiations

were most secret.

The press is aglishing the question of the re-election of President Dian.

Honduras Increasing Her Army. TEGUCIGALPA, Feb. 10.-The gov-rement is increasing the army constant y, and this has given rise to the rumor that Bonilla intended to aid Guatemala in the event of trouble with Mexico. Although it is well known that Honduras favors the formation of a Central Amerlean union, it is equally certain no allance exists at present.

No Correct Map of the Frontier. GUATEMALA, Feb. 18.—Government engineers have been working day and night for some time preparing new maps of the frontier. No correct map of that section exists, all the existing maps be-ing but copies of old ones. To this may ascribed one of the causes of the pres ent misunderstanding between Guatemale

Nore Trouble in Chili. BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 10.—Much ex-citement has been caused here by a re-port that a division of the Chilean troops occurred at Calama, near the Bo

WITH THE SPORTS.

Ailan to Contest With the Britannia

LONDON, Feb. 10 .- A. B. Walker's new yacht, Ailsa, probably will oppose the Britannia in a race for the Bennett cup in the Mediterranean March 4. Her rating is 172 tons; she has a sail area of 11,500 square feet, and atop she is a fac-simile of the 20-rater Luna, but under is unlike anything previously modeled. She measures 15 feet over all, 894 on her water

The St. Louis Pair Entey List. ST. LOUIS, Peb. 10.-Entries for the spring meeting of the St. Louis Fair Asociation, which were to have been made sublic this week, were found incorrect in several particulars, and will not be given out till next Saturday.

Fifteen Rounds to a Draw. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Lee Fitzgerald, a local middle-weight, and Tommy West, of Boston, this morning fought a E-round draw, breaking even after one of the plucklest battles of the year. West weighed 153 and Fiturerald 147.

Jockey Madigan is Dead ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Joekey Madigar who received a fractured skull by a fal from Free Trade in the fifth race at Madi pesterday, died today from the effects of his injuries.

THE RECORD OF FIRES.

Louisville's General Alarm Was for the Cresceut Tobacco Warehouse.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 10.-Fire this morning destroyed the Crescent tobacco ware house. The total loss is estimated at \$15,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

Planing Mills and Lumer-Yards. ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 11-2 A. M.-The plant of the Elwood planing mill is burn-ing and will be a total loss. Fire is raging in the adjoining lumber-yards, and will greatly increase the loss, which in now \$35,000, without insurance. The plant was the largest of its kind in the state.

Midnight Fire in a Boarding School. PORT HOPE, Ont., Feb. 10.—The Trinity college school burned last night. One hundred and fifty boy scholars and 25 masters and attendants escaped in their night clothes. The loss is upward of

Fifteen Firms Burned Out.

OTTAWA, Kan., Feb. 10.-Fifteen firm were burned out today by a fire that started here this morning and raged for four hours. The aggegate loss is \$70.000. with insurance of about one-half that

Overawing the Indians.

SANFRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The unusual mectacle of 15 Indians stalking through the corridors and departments of the new city hall, under the guidance of a Reu-tenant and two privates of the United States army, was seen here yesterday The red men belong to the Moqui tribe and were taken from the Wingate reservation about a month ago and confined a Alcatraz for having refused to permit their children to attend school. The object of the tour of the city hall was to in-spire the Indians with a due appreciation of the greatness of the white man and his institutions. In the afternoon the in dians visited the park and ocean beach

Known Throughout the Country. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—Leonard S. Eat-on, well known throughout the country, glad here tonight, aged 76. BEFORE WEI-HAI-WEI lan of Sarah Althea Terry. During the

SOME DETAILS OF THE RECENT FIGHTING THERE.

The Eastern Group of Forts in Good Condition, but the Western Group Is Uscless.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Central News orrespondent in Tokio has these details of the recent fighting at Wei-Hai-Wei: The Japanese torpedo fleet entered the harbor at Wei-Hai-Wei, but the Japanes in the western forts, supposing that the boats were from the Chinese squadron, pened a heavy fire and compelled then to withdraw. January II was raw and blustering. Toward evening it snowed heavily. The warships, their guns and orpedo boats were coated with ice five nches thick and were at too erest a disadvantage to venture an attack. The second attempt upon the Chinese was deferred, therefore, until the night of Febtuary 2, when an advance of the tor pedo boats was ordered. The Chinese were on the watch, however, and scouts discovered the Japanese in time to give general warning. The torpedo fleet was forced to withdraw without even ap-proaching the Chinese squadron. February 2 was passed in preparation for an other attack. The night of February the Chinese were less vigilant than for-merly. The Japanese torpedo boat Ming Ling stole upon the Chinese fleet, and, entirely unobserved, launched two to pedoes at the Ting Yuen. The big tro ly after being struck. The Ming Ling lost eight men in getting away. Fifteen other torpedo boats took part in the attack and two of them broke their propellers on rocks or other obstructions. The night of the 5th one Japanese torpedo bost ap-proached the Chinese fleet and launched seven torpedoes, sinking two warships and gunboat. The 6th the Japanese made an cesaful attack upon the uncaptured The 7th the cruisers and gunboats aided the attacking Japanese troops with a hot cannonade, but the main forts remained in the enemy's hands. Of the forts captured by the Japanese at Wei-Hai-Wei, the western group is useless. but the eastern group is in fine condition and is armed throughout with excellent guns, which are of great use to the

apanese marines. From Wei-Hai-Wei the Times has this spatch, dated February 4: Chinese warships and II torpedo-boats are in the harbor and cannot escape. Some have come close to shore to attempt to land their crews and let them escape, but the Japanese troops drove them off. General Otera and a Japanese war cor-respondent were killed. The Japanese troops are in good health and under strict

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 10.-The Japaner have captured the island of Liu Kung Tao, the strong Chinese position at the en-trance of the harbor of Wel-Hal-Wel.

Chinese Destroyed Their Forts. LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Times has dispatch from Wei-Hai-Wei February via Port Arthur, saying the Chinese de-molished the west-shore forts before re-tiring from Wei-Hai-Wei. Some of the Chinese warships tried to land their crews in order that the men might escape the Japanese, but the latter drove the Chinese back on board their vessels. Japanese troops are in good health and under strict discipline.

EUROPEAN INTERVENTION

Envoys in Europe Ostensibly to Congratulate the Canr. LONDON, Feb. 10.-The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says that

the Chinese envoys, who arrived at Marcilles last week, have no mission to the European powers and will make no effort to secure general European intervention. The envoys may appeal to Russia, how ever, as they will go to St. Petersburg ostensibly for the purpose of conveying the emperor's congratulations to Czar

A disputch from St. Petersburg says the Novoe Vremja uses this language in a leader on the Times' recent prediction of European intervention in the East; "It is a warning to Japan that China's destinies will be settled by the great European powers. Corea and Manchuria in particular must remain outside Japan's aspirations."

Strength of the Chinese PARIS, Feb. 10.-The European edition of the Herald will publish tomorrow a dispatch dated February 9, from its agent with the first Jupanese army. He gives the strength and position of the Chinese

-	forces in Manchtria as follows: Len Shang Wan. Lin Syang and Iraho. Moukden. Yen Hoa Ten and Chwang Ton Thai Ma Chi.	99,000 10,000 13,000 34,000 6,700
	Ki Tong Ku and San Popsa	7,000

..178,700 Against them are 50,000 Japanese in Manchuria and the northwest of Corea Peace Envoys Given Full Power

LONDON, Feb. II.-A dispatch to the Times from Peking says full powers have been telegraphed to the Chin voys with a view to the reto the renewal of the negotiations with Japan.

FEE SYSTEM IN NEBRASKA A State Official Who Refused to Turn

Over Certain Collections. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.-It is said tolay that suit will be commenced tomorra by Attorney-General Churchill on the bonds of ex-Oil Inspector Hilton. Hilton refused to turn over \$500 in fees to the state, claiming that they were paid in ees for inspecting gasoline, and since here was no law warranting inspection of that fluid, he was personally liable for the return of the same. There was a conence held Sunday afternoon between vernor Holcomb, State Auditor Moore and the attorney-general, in which the case of Hilton was freely canvassed. They arrived at the decision that, in the ab-sence of any prima facie evidence of in-tent to defraud the state, Hilton could not be proceeded against, save in a civil suit on his bond. The claim set up by Hilton that gasoline is not an illuminating oil is laughed at by every official con ted with the statehouse. It is hinted t Hilton has so disposed of his funds that he is now execution-proof and g considerable speculation as to what has

ome of the money Another California Will Contest. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16 .- The battle over the estate of Philip Boogar, the aged capitalist who was shot by his father in-law. Mr. Collins, was formally commenced when notice was given that s move will be made to prevent the probate of the will when the matter is brought up for hearing in the supreme court toperow morning. His estate is said to be worth \$190,000 and is claimed by his wife.

Suing for His Share. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Suit has ered here by Cesere Cespl against G. B. Cevasco and B. Dolmencio Prosse, proprietors of the Italian newspaper La Voce de People, of this city. He claims that they conspired to deprive him of his one-sixth share in the paper, which he values at \$50.00.

Sarah Althen's Guardianship SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Judge Slack has denied the motion of H. Porter Aske to strike out certain parts of the petition of T. H. Williams, jr., to have aske removed from his position as guardin nearly every country of importance.

as guardian. As Williams proposes contest many of the Hems there i prospect for a lively time when the unt comes up for settlement. Ashe has returned from the East and is prepared to defend his actions as guardian, which have been made the subject of rather harsh criticisms.

DEFRAUDED THE ROAD. Great Northern Employe Arrested in

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 10 .- T. R. Smit. s under arrest at Havre, charged with defrauding the Great Northern railway out of at least \$17,000 while acting as claim agent for stock killed and personal damages. He is charged with forgery and mberniament. Smith has been with the road about three years. He left Mis-souri four years ago with officers on his heels, being charged with getting money under false pretenses. Two Missouri of loers caught him at Great Falls two rears ago, but he had them arrested for kidnaping and they left the state to avoid the penitentiary. He was known as Louis O. Smith in Missouri. His plan of col lecting damages that never occurred, I ants and witnesses. Great Northern of ficials claim to have a sure case against

"HAPPY CAL" WAGNER.

The Old-Time Minstrel Said to Be

Green-Goods Man. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Central station of icers this evening arrested four men charged with having worked the "green game on George W. Ehringer, o "Happy Cal" Wagner, who was at on time famous throughout the land as minstrel. Another is "Doe" Minchen, wh has been known to the police for som time, coming into especial notice in April, 1832, when he and some confederates man-aged to effect the escape of Tom O'Brien, the notorious swindler, who was at that time under arrest in Utica, N. Y. Enringer was induced to come to Chicago some days ago and paid \$500 good money for a parcel alleged to contain \$1000 of "greet goods." When he arrived home he found that the parcel contained an ordinary brick. The prisoners will be held without bail until Ehringer arrives.

THE TICKER MURDER MYSTERY Two Men Have Been Arrested

Charged With the Crime. ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 10.—The manner in which five members of the Tucker family met death in their lonely near Bayou is still a mystery. Fred Wil-son, son-in-law of the deceased Tuckers was arrested, charged with the murder and has been jailed here. He refuses to talk, D. B. Reed, a farmer, has been ar-rested as an accomplice. Wilson states that while at work Friday, 20 armed men ode up to where he was working, and at the point of a revolver made him mount behind one of their number and accom-pany them to the burned cabin. They apparently intended to lynch him, but h eaded so piteously for his life that the dented and brought him here for trial

OTHER CRIME NEWS.

Operator Held Up and Safe Robbed PALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 10.-Two masked men held up the Missouri Pacific night operator and robbed the depot safe this morning at 3 o'clock. The robbers shoved a double-barreled shotgun through the window and fired at the operator nissing him, but tearing the telegraph in-strument off the table. He emptied his revolver at them, but to no effect. At the point of a Winchester he was compelled to open the door of the safe, from which a small sum was taken. The robber stole horses in the neighborhood and es The robben caped.

Preight-Tenta Robbers Coutaged. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 10,-The polls oday arrested an organized gang has been robbing freight trains as they entered this city. The prisoners are Ed Hanna, Ed Karch, Arthur Snyder, John Dodge and William Berkeley. In the pos-session of the men was found a large amount of stolen goods, which had been taken from the Burlington, and Missouri Pacific, and Atchison & Topeka roads The gang is bound by an oath to kill any

Murdered by His Stepson. RICHMOND, Ky., Feb, 10.—Henry Den-on was murdered today by his stepson Jean Burke, because he was squandering his mother's fortune. Burke is out on \$19,000 bail, and has the sympathy of the

Princeton Students Robbed.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 10.-Olive Kenley, the proprietor of the larges student boarding-house in Princeton, has absconded with \$4000 of the local students money. Peter Henry, his manager, has been arrested as an accomplice.

NEBRASKA'S DESTITUTE. Partiality Shown in the Distribution

of Supplies. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 10 - The Lathern Ministerial Association has taken a hand in the squabble over the relief distri tion in this state. At the annual meet ing, held in Ashland last night, a great part of the time was taken up in discus-sion of relief work in the different Western settlements. A host of complaint came before the conference regardly partiality in the distribution. The plaints were of so severe a nature that they cannot be ignored by the conference A special relief commission was, there A special rest.

fore, appointed to assist the people in
making their claims known, and also to
assist in obtaining supplies. This commaking their claims anown, and also to assist in obtaining supplies. This com-mission is not intended as an opponent to the state commission, but only to fallitate the work! On the floor of the coference it was stated that in one the persons in authority acted o "no immersion, no assistance, and that favoritism as to creed, national ty, politics and relationship was prevu lent in many places. Yesterday, at Kear ney, a number of half-famished farmer from Phillips county, seeing a car on the Union Pacific track loaded with relief sup plies, proceeded to help themselves, conservative estimate made by parties quainted with the situation is that it will take over \$70,000 worth of feed and grain to supply the farmers of this county what they need for next season's sowing-

A NEWSPAPER BOYCOTT

The Press Will Publish Nothing Favorable to Betroit's Mayor.

DETROIT, Feb. 10. - Mayor Pingroe's ng and bitter fight with the newspapers of this city has resulted in the formation of a plan by which he intends to present his own side of all public questions, that he thinks the papers will not print. He has had made 58 large blackboards, ass feet in size, which he intends to post in prominent places about town, and on which he proposes to post full builetins of his public works from his own point of view. The mayor asserts the newspa-pers have misrepresented him on many public questions and refuse to print any thing favorable to him or his work. He is also considering the advisability of establishing a daily paper.

Atlanta's Cotton Exposition. to accept the invitation to take part i he cotton states international expe The caar, a large cotton-grower himself on his crown lands in Turkestan sent, no long ago, a commission to study Amer ican methods. All the states of this country have been invited to send exhibits, and favorable responses are certain from

COURT LIFE IN BERLIN

NOTHING CAN AFFECT THE SPLEN-DOR OF THIS SEASON.

Jewels and Costumes Which Surpas Anything Since the End of the Last Empire in France.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Neither the coldnes the weather nor the dreariness of parliamentary politics has affected the splen-dor of the court season. The last week was crowded with magnificent fetes at the old castie, and balls and receptions at the palaces of the court nobility. It is the climax of social galety, for the short season decreed by the emperor is fast appreaching its close, and by the end of the week the people who make fashion here will be making ready for their trips south-ward. The great function of the week was the "small" court ball Wednesday evening. It was instituted by Emperor William I and the Empress Augusta, and an invitation to it is regarded as a mark special favor. Although nominally small, the list of specially favored guests has been lengthened from year to year, until last week it contained more than 800 ames. The scene in the white hall when the imperial family appeared was more imposing than usual. Completions in the semicircle of guests were many members of the princely families of Germany, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign owers, and the troop of state minister, and chief officials, with Chancellor Princ Hohenlohe at their head. All the mer were in uniform and the women glistened with diamonds. The familiar rapping of the court marshal's staff was followed by the entrance of the pages. Then came the emperor, leading the empress, and be-hind them other members of the reigning house and the high functionaries of the imperial court. The emperor wore the parade uniform of the body guard, and the empress a cinnamon-colored robe with the empress a cinnamon-colored robe with a panel of dull silk. The Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia walked near to the imperial couple, and behind them were the Princess Frederick Charles and Prin-cess Frederick of Hohenzollern. The women in the long line which followed the women in the long line which to lowed the royal leaders were resplendent in jewels are costumes which far surpassed in magnificence anything seen at the birth-day receptions, and probably any court spectacle since the end of the last empire

After the exchange of greetings with the chief guests, the empress ascended the should begin. Neither she nor the em-peror danced. The emperor went through the hall, speaking with his intimate friends, and occasionally stopping for a long talk with a minister of state or an ambassador. He talked fully an hour to Chancellor Hohenlobe. The empress sum-moned the wives of the ambassadors together and passed most of her time be-fore supper in conversation with them.

Chancellor Hohenlohe's second parliamentary dinner was given Thursday. It had a less political and a more general character than his first entertainment. Among the 400 guests were some 20 of the best-known newspaper men in Berlin, and others might have been there, had they not seen fit to ignore their invitations. The chancellor had a long talk with Dr. Lieber on the center's attitude to the anti-socialist bill. He touched also upon Herr von Lovetzow's determination to give up the presidency of the reichstag in case the deputies should decline to increase his disciplinary powers. inderstood that he extracted from Lieber a pledge that the dericals would support Lovetzow and his demand for more ample authority. In conversation with other authority. tests, the chancellor spoke of the ner

agrarian movement in favor of bimetal-ism. To one has a steps in this "Germany will take no steps in this matter without first reaching an under-standing with England. Of what use would it be for ma to make a declaration in the reichstag favor of bimetalism to it, while all the time England prevents our doing anything of practical impor-tance?"

Hohenlohe's speech to the deputies in lefense of the Elbe's officers and crew has been greeted with enthusiasm throughout North Germany. Everybody seems relieved to find an explanation which reflects credit on the discipline among German scamen, and excuses the saving of three sailors to one passenger. Among the incidents brought to light by the wreck is one concerning a relative of of the Moltkes, who was lost in the Elbe's steerage. This relative was known in San Francisco, her home, as the daughter of Fred Green. Years ago, Count von Parniekow, a reintive of the Moltke fam-ily, emigrated to the United States. He sought his fortune in California, introluced himself in San Francisco as Fred Green, and made an American girl his wife. After a year of married life he learned that he had inherited an estate on the island of Ruegen. He returned to Germany, assumed his family name, mar-ried again, and secured the estate. After naking away with most of it, he die leaving the remainder to the four Molt-kes. As the Moltke family knew the count had a daughter in San Francisco, they sent her the portion to which she was entitled legally—some 25,000 marks. The young woman married Captain Brun-son, soon spent the money, and then came with her husband to Berlin, expecting to find more money due her. She and her husband were robbed on the train on the way to the city. They were almost penni-less when they learned from the United States consul that they had received all that was due them from the estate, and so were just able to buy steerage tickets back to New York. Mrs. Voigt, of Milvaukee, was saved from boarding the Elbe by breaking her hip. She had spoken for her berth, and had left her relatives in Schenberg to go to the North German Lloyds steamship office. She fell ng a street, and a cab ran ove her. She is still with her relatives.

Despite the protests of the doctors 'rince Bismarck promised a Hamburg putation Saturday to accept their torch light demonstration April L It is esti-mated now that there will be 10,000 torch bearers. The notices of Bismarck pilgrimages by corporations, guilds and so cieties of all sorts have become so nume ous that everybody around Friedrichsru is at his wits' ends to devise means of modating the pilgrims. Delegations and excursion parties have been organ-ized by hundreds in all parts of Germany and Austria, and they multiply from week to week. The managers of the railways to Friedrichsruh say that it will be utterly impossible to carry their traffic, and it must be limited by increasing the fares, Jubilee must be extended over sev

The anarchists met this evening in Deigemulier hall. Comrade Schlaechter, joiner, closed a fiery speech with a gen ral denunciation of the social demo erai denunciation of the social democrats and their pacific policy, and the declara-tion that there is no such thing as chang-ing present conditions peacefully. "You must prepare to fight?" he shouted. The next moment he was arrested, and the meeting was dissolved.

In his lecture at the royal military cademy, to which the principal army and navy officers had been invited. Emperor William enlarged upon the necessity of strengthening the German army. The subject of the lecture was the lessons taught by the Chinese-Japanese war as owing the necessity of co-operation o the army and navy.

THE ARMENIAN QUESTION.

Reference to It Extracted From Accounts of Victoria's Speech. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Daily Graphic dren are dead at has this dispatch from Constantinopie: others is critical.

The queen's speech, with its allusions to Armenia and Lord Rosebery's reference to the same subject have made a deep impression at the palace. The local papers have been forbidden to allude to the matter, and only part of the queen's speech has been printed here. The diplonatists believe that a conference of the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty to inscuss reforms in Armenia will be event-

The Daily News' correspondent in Constantinopic says: "An order has been is-sued calling out a considerable number of reserves. Various rumors as to this step are in circulation. One is that Russia has massed troops on the frontier, another that the cause is trouble in Monastir and Macedonia. Influential Turks express anxiety as to the effect of this partial mobilization. Orders have been issued throughout the empire that either foreigners nor natives shall leave the scene in which they live, or if away, shall not return to them without special permits from Constantinople."

Turks Bribing Witnesses LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Daily Telegraph has this dispatch, under date of Moosh, February 10: "The commission of inquiry dready has examined several witnesses. Great efforts have been made by Turks to bribe witnesses, generally without suc-cess. One important witness, Simon Ward, was obliged to disguise himself. It was rumored in Moosh and Bitlis that the famous Armenian popular leader, Hadji Vollest, has been condemned to death, and will shortly be executed." The Standard's Constantinople spondent says: There is no question of giving *Armenia autonomic government, but the diplomatists alm at securing the sultan's piedge not to oppose the selection of men of integrity, as Mussulman gov-ernors and Christian sub-governors, as well as those to form the ordinary tri-

The Dally Chronicle's Rome correspondnt says: "The sultan offered the pope office of mediator in the troubles over Ar menia. His holiness, in declining, sug-gested it would be wise to appoint Chris-tian governors in all provinces where Christians were numerous. It is stated that the sultan was very angry on receiv

Armenians Condemned to Death. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10.-The porte has officially informed the foreign embassics that 22 out of the 53 Armenla tried at Erzinghian for the murder Mussulmans have been condemned to death.

FRANZ JOSEPH'S JUBILEE. He Will Take Advantage of It to

Benefit Workmen. VIENNA, Feb. 10.—Emperor Franz Jo-seph desires to celebrate his imperial jublice by an act benefiting the workingme of Vienna, and consequently he has ap-proved the scheme of applying 250,000 florins, the proceeds from the sale of lands formerly covered with fortifications toward a fund for artisans' dwellings Many industrial associations and councils ncluding the Vienna corporation, will join in bringing the fund up to several millions. The districts chosen for the dwellings are the three poorest suburbs of The first colony will be opened December 2, 1888, when the emperor will

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

A Victim of Police Revenge. CORK, Feb. 10.-At the inquest on the body of John Twiss, who was hanged here yesterday for an agrarian murder, the chaptain of the prison gave evidence that the condemned man had declared he was the victim of police revenge. The jury gave a verdict stating they believed him to have been innocent, and the cor-oner coincided in this view. The case has reated a great sensation

British Sailors Beaten in Cairo LONDON, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to the Times from Cairo, Egypt, says, that in the streets of Alexandria a mob attacked and severely beat three men belonging to the cruiser Seoul, of the British Mediterranean squadron. The procurer-general and his judicial adviser have gone from Cairo to investigate the matter. Nineteen arrests have been made.

For Relief of Earthquake Sufferers ROME, Feb. 10.-The cabinet decided ng to remit part of the propcrty tax to persons suffering lesses from the recent earthquakes in Southern Italy

MADRID, Feb. 16.-The law imposing protective duties on cereals went into effect today. It increases the duty corn 214 pesetas per 199 kilos, on flou pesetas and on chaff to 2 pesetas.

A PECULIAR EXPERIENCE Police Officials Who Would Not Ac-

eept an Advertised Reward. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- F. Toplits. a merchant of San Francisco who has just returned from a tour of the world, tells rather an interesting story of an experience he had with the thieves and the police system of Japan. At Odawara, near Yokohama, a watch that he had carried for 25 years was stolen. He reported the less to the local police inspector, who, he was surprised to find, spoke English fluently. The official, after listening to a description of the watch, said he thought he would be able to find it in a short time. Mr. Toplitz was so anxious for its recovery that he offered a reward of \$100. The next day he went again to the office and was told by the inspector that the detective on the case would return in an hour or two. The watch was recovered Mr Toplitz wanted to turn over the offered reward to the inspector, but the latter declined to accept it, saying it was against the rules of the department. Not satisfied Mr. Toplitz went to the chief of department in Yokohama, who also leclined to receive or permit any of his subordinates to receive the money, saying that the government attended to reward-

NO REDUCTION IN RATES It Would Force a Corresponding Cut in Employes' Salaries.

Superintendent Dickinson, of the North-

ern Pacific, in an interview with a Ta-coma Ledger reporter, said his company would this year make no reduction, voluntarily, in grain rates from Idaho and Eastern Washington and Oregon points to coast terminals. Mr. Dickinson added: "Since two years ago the Northern Pacific has gone into receivers' hands be-cause its receipts were less than ex-penses. This fact precludes any further reduction in rates or lessening of its receipts. If a reduction is ordered by the legislature, wages will have to be re-duced accordingly, because all the road's receipts are now going to its employes, and a reduction could not be made any where else. Such a reduction would affect the road's 400 employes in Washington or 20,000 people in the state, using the usual ratio of the number of people dependent upon each male employe. It cost the road \$300,000 to make the reduction two years ago. We lost that much in receints for moving the following season's crop, and yet the producer was not bene-fited as expected, for prices have been steadily going down ever since.

More Faith-Curists.

ROYERSPORD, Pa., Feb. 19.—Being firm believers in the faith cure, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberger refused to summon a physician when their five children were attacked with diphtheria, preferring to trust to prayer. Three of the chil-dren are dead and the condition of the

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mast was encrusted with ice formed by freezing spray until ropes an inch thick were at least 10 inches in diameter, and it was almost impossible to see forward from the bridge. The steamer was so weighted down with lee that she was listed to starboard at an angle of nearly 5 deg. At sea this list was compensated by the pressure of the wind on the starboard, but as soon as Sandy hook was passed and the comparative shelter of the lower bay reached, the wind brought on the port side and the steamer heeled down so far as to make it a matter of consider able difficulty to walk along her deck, even with the assistance of lifelines. Captain Mills told the reporters at Quarantine that if the moderate weather had continued he would have reached this port Wednesday night, but the howling hurricane which struck her last Monday upset all his calculations for a good passage. From 10 o'clock Tuesday morning till noon Wednesday the ship was hove to, and from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday only 21.06 miles were logged. The best day's run was made January 31, when 324 knots were recorded.

STORY OF THE ELBE DISASTER. Retold by One of Her Pussengers.

Who Arrived on the Umbria. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—On board the imbria were three survivors of the Elbe: Eugene Schlegel, of Furst, Germany, on his way to this country with his sinter Emma, who was lost with the ship; John Vevera, of Cleveland, O., and Carl Hoff-mann, of Grand Island, Neh., whose wife and child were among the lost. To a re-porter Mr. Hoffmann told the story of erally interspersed with threats of pros cuting the North German Lloyd Company, and frequent outbursts of tears. It

"My wife and boy and myself had a statercom on the starboard side, aft, in the section between the numbers 69 and 100. I woke early on the morning of the collision, and had gone on deck and recollisien, and had gone on deck and re-turned to our stateroom, where I had told my wife how the weather was and put another blanket over my boy, who was in the upper berth, for it was very cold. Suddenly I heard a crash, and the ship trembled violently: I rushed outside to see what the trouble was, and as I did so I met Mr. Schlegel's sister Emma, who was running forward toward the gang-way. None of the ship's crew could give way. None of the ship's crew could me any information as to what had happened, but as I heard great confusion overhead and sounds of many people run-ning to and fro, I ran back to our cabin and told my wife to dress herself and the boy as quickly as possible. I took the child in my arms, and we went forward to the companionway in the

and in the rush that ensued to obey the order I was carried down the steps signin. I went upon the deck again, regardless of the order, and stood at the head of the gangway opposite the third boat on the port side—the one I eventually got into. Then the order to lower the boats was given. The last one on the port side was the first to be lowered, and into this a number of passengers jumped, but were promitly ordered out. No one got into the cond boat, which was next on the port side, and the one directly opposite where we stood. Into it I threw my valise. Tak-ing my boy in my arms, I turned and klased my wife, who said: 'May God help us." Then I jumped into the boat, which had not as yet been lowered. Then the order was given for all women and chil-dren to go to the starboard side, and my wife obeyed the order. Nensell, the of flost of the boat, caught my boy out of my arms in obedience to the order that was insued, and that was the last I saw

f either of them. Hoffmann complains that he was com-pelled to assist in the management of the ship's boat, and declares there was plenty of time to have lowered all the boats of the Elbe, if proper discipline had been maintained. His nerves have been badly shattered by his trying experience, and it is his intention to remain in Hoboken for several days before he returns to his nome in Nebraska. Later in the after-noon he said he had made a statement, presumably to his lawyers, but he reused to tell the nature of it. Hoffmany efused any assistance from the agent of the North German Lloyd Company whatever.

A Message From the Captain. LONDAN, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says that, according to his bill, Captain von Goesset, of the Elbe, while standing on the bridge the Elbe, while standing on the bridge after the collision, and seeing that the isaster was immirent, wrote a few words of farewell and handed the letter to De Harde, the pilot, who was rescued, instructing him to give it to nebody but his (Von Gorsset's) wife. The purport of the message has not been revealed.

Another Body Found. LOWESTOFT, England, Feb. 16. Sshing smack today landed the body another victim of the Elbe disaster. was that of a steerage passenger. He was an Austrian by birth. In his pockets were naturalization papers taken out in 1892 in the name of Paul Szuedy.

ABOUT OTHER VESSELS. Barge and Her Crew Abandoned. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Captain Rubelli, of the steamer Maverick, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, arrived at Bayonne this morning, and reports that was obliged to abandon barge at sea Friday night, and make port for coal. The crew of the barge consisted of 10 men. Whether these men are still alive or not is mere conjecture. The gale blowing off shore has undoubtedly driven

These Are Safe in Port. GLASGOW, Feb. 10.-The Anchor line steamer Anchoria, Captain Young, which left New York January 28, and was due here last Tuesday, came up the Clyde this morning. She is undamaged. Her captain reports that she experienced

the barge clear out to sea in spite of

strong southwest gales the first two days of her voyage, and a northeast hurricane afterward. With the hurrican came blinding snow and sleet. The 4th and 5th inst., she stopped and put out anchor and 50 fathems of chain to hold her head to the wind.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The steamer Kolpine, from Hull January 2, and the Sachem, from Liverpool January 21, arrived today. The captains report heavy weather and intense cold, but no tidings of La

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The constwise steamers El Monte and Knickerbocker, both from New Orleans, reached this port this morning, after a very rough voyage.

Weather-Bound at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 10 .- Quite a lot of cross-channel steamers are weather bound in the harbor. The Norwegian bark Freya, from Rio de Janeiro, has arrived in a battered condition. She reports she spoke. Friday last, the Norwegian bark Carriel, from Savannah for Liver-pool, with her ruidfer-head smashed and otherwise disabled. The crew were in a famished condition and were almost com pletely exhausted. They were supplied with provisions. The Cunard steamer Ser-via. from Liverpool yesterday for New York, had a rough passage to Queens-

Manistee's Icelocked Ferry-Boat. MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 18.—Fuel was inally put aboard Ann Arbor ferry-teamer No. 1 today by aid of teams and The boat will attempt to break from her icy prison tonight, and then try to enter Frankfort harbor.

OLD HAYTIAN REPUBLIC. Chartered by Pacific Mail for Central American Coffee Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is anxious about its business at the Central American ports since the combination of Northern rallroads announced that it would put a line of steamers along the coast from Mazatlan to Valparaiso, with the intention of diverting the coffee business from Panama to the Sound on its way to way already secured several steamers well suited for the trade, and agents are already in the field securing contracts for delivering the coming coffee cross in the chief markets of the world. Their suc-cess has aroused the Pacille Mail Company, which has for years controlled the carrying business of the Central American and South American republics with such a high hand that a competitor was wel-comed. Now they propose to cater to the trade to hold it, and the steamer Portland is being fitted up to go on the route from Mazatlan to Panama to give regubeen overlooked the recent cartinguages in coordinate of and Northern Sicily. At the opening of the new parliament the government will bring forward a bill to relieve the people of the afflicted districts.

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after which she was named to New York. Alameda's Departure Delayed. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19,—The steam-er Alameda was detained about seven hours yesterday from sailing for Sydney via Honolula by delayed mail from the East. She carried away a good cargo and about 60 passengers in her cabin, of

whom 25 were for Honolulu. Foreign and Domestic Ports. ASTORIA. Feb. 19.-Arrived - British hark Dunearn, 1530 tons, 166 days from Rio Janeiro; British ship Dimsdale, 1733 tons, 53 days from Valparaiso; steamship Queen, from San Francisco, and proceeder up for Portland. Departed British bend Earlscourt, for Queenstown for orders, with wheat from Portland. Arrived down -British bark County Antrim, from Port-land. Reported outside - British bark Dunreggau, from Valparaiso.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Arrived-Steamer San Benito, from Tacoma; Co-lumbia, from Astoria; Walla Walla, from Victoria.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Arrived-Manicobs, from London; Rhyniand, from Ant-werp; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queens, town: Dania, from Hambing and Havre. Sailed-Aurania, for Liverpool. Sailed for New York-Berlin, from Southampton,

Two Children Burned to Death. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 10.-A 6-year-old son and a 3-months-old daughter of William Cassidy, residing eight miles north of this city, were burned to death last night. Mrs. Cassidy left the children alone in the source for a few minutes and the children's lothing caught fire from a grate.

Swelling in the Neck



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from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of malaria every fall but this season

thay have been taking Hood's Surasparillo and thay have been tracing Hood's Surasparillo and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from all illness this winter." E. M. BLACKHURS, Oregon, Missourt. Hood's Faillia Cures Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by aft drugglats.

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