entmen, 2.....

FIGHTING IN AFRICA

TOWNS ALONG BRASS RIVER DE-STROYED BY BRITISH,

Lieutenant Taylor of the Royal Navi and Two Nen Were Killed and Five Wounded.

LON DON, Peb. S .- Advices from Rear f G see Hope and West African stations, why has been co-operating with the land to see in the British expedition on Brase wer, on the Guinea coast, confirms the report of severe fighting in that locality. The admiral adds that Lieutenant Taylor, sof the royal navy, and two men were killed and five men were wounded.

The British advanced up Brass river February Z, captured several rebei strong-holds, and destroyed a number of war canoes. Many of the natives were killed and the main body of rebels retreated in-to the interior. The following day the British advanced further inland, and, after sharp fighting, captured and burned the native town of Nimbi.

The natives, who lost heavily, fled from Simbi to Bassoula, followed by the Brit-sh, who shelled the last-named town, but did not proceed further inland. Sir Claude M. Macdonald, who personally di-rected the operations, sent an ultimatum to the rebels that unless they surrendered and gave up the prisoners captured at Air.ssa, a month ago, further attack would be made on them. A later disputch from Admiral Bedford

rays the British expedition consisted of the gunboats Widgeon and Thrush, two stramers belonging to the Niger protect-orats, and the flagship St. George.

On Pebruary 21 the rebels, in 25 war cances, attacked the British force at Sacrifice island, but the fire of the natives was ineffective, and three of the war emposs were sunk, after which the cent retired. The following day the intrieste

d the creek reconngitered. "At daybreak February 21," continues Admiral Bedford's dispatch, "we com-menced the attack, and, after an obsti-nate defense of a position naturally difficult, a landing was gallantly effected and Nimbi completely burned. The force was withdrawn the evening following, after the residences of King Koko and the houses of the other chiefs had been de-

An additional dispatch received from Admiral Bedford this evening says that Fish-town, another town on Brass river, was destroyed by the British expeditionary force today. The admiral adds: "The Brass chiefs and people implicated in the attack upon Akassa have now been punished, and no further operations are con-

Slew Many Thousand Tribesmen. ROME, Feb. 3.-The Tribuna says to

The recent expedition which King Menelek sent against the Galla tribes in South Abyss nia siew 70,000 tribesmen and

A dispatch received from Massowah this evening 'says that King Menelek's expedition to South Abyasinia killed 7000 tribesone-tenth of the number given

IN GERMANY'S CONGRESS. Proposed Amendment to the Anti-

Revolutionary Bill.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.-A clerical member of the reichstag has given notice of his in tention to move an amendment to the anti-revolutionary bill, providing for the fine and imprisonment of any person de-nying the existence of God, the immortality of the soul or attacking the religious character of marriage.

The Cologne Gazette attacks the amend-

ent as an outrage of human liberty That paper says the next proposal of the elericals will be to impose a law to en-force the doctrine of papal infallibility and immaculate conception.

Freiherr von Stumm introduced in the reichstag today a bill to amend the tariff so as to bupose a surtax of 100 per cent on dutiable goods coming from a country which discriminates against German mer chandine and German shipping; also, to levy duties on the goods previously ad mitted free from such a country. Com mer ial Councilor Moeller, national lib eral, spoke in favor of the bill.

To Cheek Cuban Brigandage IADRID, Feb. 25.-A special cabinet eting was held this evening to consider Cuban affairs. The minister of the cold nics, Senor Abarauza, announced that he had authorised the governor-general of Cuba tr, proclaim martial law so as to check the brigandage, which the Cubar secceptionists, prompted by Cuban refu gees in America, and by agitators on the slard, were carrying on for political pur

Period of Grace Extended. LONDON, Feb. 25,-The Daily News

pendent in Odessa says: period of grace attaching to Alex ander II's ukase of 1892, forbidding for eigners freeholding and leaseholding proetty in certain districts of Volhaynia, has expired, and 35,000 farmers, chiefly Ger-mans, in addition to their families, were thereby affected. Nicholas II. however ordered that the period of grace be extended 10 years."

A Bill for Australusian Colonies. LONDON, Feb. 25.-- In the house of commons today Mr. Sidney Buxton, unde colonel secretary, said, in answer to a question, that a bill to enable Australusian colonies to make preferential trestics of commerce with Cauada and other British colonies had been introduced in the house of lords February 21. Home Secretary Asquith moved the firs

reading of the disestablishment church in Wales bill. Women can't vote in New York, but the

can in Wyoming. Everywhere they vote for Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Burcourt to Oppose Free Silver. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Standard says nat Sir William Vernon Harcourt will. on behalf of the government, take a very strong line against the resolution that will be submitted to the house of commons by Robert L. Everett, declaring that a national agreement to restore free colage and the full legal tender power of

Canadian Copyright Attacked.

LONDON, Feb. 35 .- Mr. Conway, chan man of the committee of the society of authors, will have a letter in tomorrow's Times reattacking the Canadian position on the copyright. He announced that a petition will be sent to the colonial seretary and appeals to authors, publishers and other owners of copyrights to sign

To End the Crisis in Sweden.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 35.—A dispatch from Christiania says King Oscar contemplates the solution of the ministerial crisis by ceding the Norwegian throne to his son Oscar, who renounced his claims to an cession to the throne of Sweden upon the of his marriage to a lady having

Distress in England. LONDON, Feb. 25.—In the hearing by the house of commons of the relief com-mittee, Mr. Hardie, M. P., said the dis-tress was so widespread that a separate loan of \$5,000,000 would be necessary to tide over the needs of the unemployed.

The "New Yankees."
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from London says the American loan was quoted on the stock exchange today at 5 per cent

manifesto recently issued against the caur's declaration that he would uphold an autocracy as ardently as his late fath-

An Inenvisible Distinction BERLIN. Feb. S.-Cobourg is the only celebrated Bismarck's 80th birthday. The tion to observe the day officially.

A Night in Vienna. LONDON, Feb. 5.—Emperor William will not leave Vienna immediately after Archduke Albert's funeral, but will remain with Emperor Franz Joseph over night and return to Berlin Wednesday.

Influenza in Berlin.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Daily News orrespondent in Berlin says that the Influenza is spreading rapidly there and already has more victims than at any other time since 1889.

The Rimeiallie Lengue's Fund. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The committee of the Bimetallic League has resolved to inrease its propagation fund to \$100,000. The fund has already reached £50,000.

LOVE OF COUNTRY. Efforts of Cubans in America to Free Their Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—An audience small in numbers but great in real met last night in the Hardman hall, Fifth venue and Nineteenth street. They were lubans, white and black, male and fe-nale, all animated with the same hatred for Spain and frantic enthusiasm for their

The meeting was addressed by several numbers of the Cuban revolutionary party, a society whose mission is to col lect money wherewith to buy arms for the Cubans to be used in the truggle with Spain.

The principal speaker was Gonzalo de Quesada, a young lawyer who has been addressing meetings of his countrymen in the Southern states, where he has col-lected over \$60,000 for the cause. De-Quesada spoke for two hours with extra-ordinary zeal and passion and his vehe-ment appeals to the patriotism of his audience were received with howls of en thusiasm. In describing his tour in the South, he said: "When I left the train at Tampa, it was raining, and the rain drops minded me of the tears of the Cuban others. There was thunder, and the there was sunshine, and the sunshine was an omen of victory. In Florida every Cuban contributed all he could, and not only the Cubans, for \$5 Americans in Tampa were the first to give their money for the cause of liberty. Those & Americans contributed \$1000. Will not the Cubans of New York do as much."

"Yes, we will," cried the audience.
"When we rise, will you not fight?

"Yes, yes; all of us," cried women and "Hurrah for the revolution! At this point the Cuban flag was waved the back of the hall, and every one e and shouted for fully five minutes DeOuesada ended his address with an ap

eal for contributions.
"I will be the first," he said, flinging a roll of bills into the collection place.
"Every dollar means a thousand builts for the hearts of the Spaniards."

When the speaker sat down, exhausted

from his exertions, there was a general rush for the collection plate, and the con-tributors fairly tumbled over each other in engerness to deposit their offerings. More than \$100 was collected, though there were scarcely 100 persons present.

Some Apprehensions in Cuba. HAVANA, Feb. 5.-The apprehen a revolution are increasing. r-general has put into effect the pub-He order law throughout the Island. Some 21 men have defied the authorities and called for robel recruits at Ybarra, near Matangas, and trouble is reported also from luntacamo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-A special to the Herald from Havana says: It is reported that several revolutionary parties rose in arms in different parts of the island. The governor-general today issued a proclamaon suspending constitutional guarantees here is great excitement throughout the sland. Many well-known separatists have een arrested. It is reported here that there has been an engagement between the government troops and the insurgents. A rumor has also been circulated that many persons who were expected to join in the movement left Santlago last week for New York and San Domingo.

Governor-General's Proclamation. MADRID, Feb. 25.-The ministerial pr ers El Correo and Correspondencia delare in reference to the proclamation ussued by the governor-general of Cuba to suppress armed bands of supposed bri-gands, which have appeared in certain provinces, that the government was aware that Cuban refugees in America and agi-tators in Cuba had been conspiring. This nduced the authorities to reinforce the West Indian squadron. The Cuban au-thorities attribute the revolt to the ex-asperation of the secessionists at the uccess of the Cuban home-rule bill.

DISCUSSED IN COUNCIL. The Women Talked of Work and Pay, Industry and Polities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.- The National ouncil of Women convened here at li-clock. Mrs. Sewall occupied the chair. Equal pay for equal work was one of the themes for the morning session. Josefa Humpal Zeman, of Chicago, made a 19-minute talk on the relation between foreign and national elements in our country. Henrietta A. Keyser briefly reviewed the same subject. Harriet A. Shinn, of li-linois, spoke of financial dependency, or family poverty. She dwell upon the subect of woman as a factor in modern busime, and declared that woman would re-"Industry" and "Politics" were the sub-

ects discussed at the evening session, he members of the National Association of Women Stenographers debuting the forer topic and the Woman's Republicar Association of the United States the lat-ter. Helen Varwick Hoswell, of New York, spoke of the efforts of women against the Tammany tiger. She declared that the question of "The Lady or the Tiger" had been overwhelmingly settled by the New York public in favor of the ady, Bimetalism was the last topic con-sidered, Miss Emily Sheldon discussing it from a free silver, and Mrs. A. Burke from a gold standard standpoint.

American products are invading Japan, r. Price's Baking Powder has gained a cothold there.

FOR A COMMISSION. Mass Meeting in San Francisco to Secure a Lexow.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 35 .- Metropol tan temple was packed with people to-night at the mass meeting to promote the passage of the legislative bill for a comdission to investigate official corre and other wrongs existing in San Fran-cisco. After several vigorous speeches by prominent citizens, a telegram was orered sent to Assemblyman Brusie, chair man of the ways and means committee, volcing the petition of 3000 citizens for a favorable report on the bill.

Ex-Police Captain Boherty on Trial NEW YORK, Feb. E.—Ex-Police Cap-tain Doherty, who was dismissed from the force and indicted by the grand jury on a charge of extorting money from a disorderly-house keeper, was placed on trial today in the court of over and ter-miner, before Justice Graham. The spe-cific charge is that Doherty received Sie from Mrs. Thurow. Mrs. Thurow, the chief witness, soon after the indictments sealing Loberty and other officers were BERLIN. Feb. 35 - A telegram from St.
Petersburg says it is reported there that
Count Tolstoi, the noted Russian novelist
and reformer, is the author of a liberal

induced to return.

OPPOSED TO THE BILL

THE MINORITY REPORT ON REIL LY'S NEW PENDING ACT.

Representative Bontner in an Interview Tells Why He Is Opposed to the New Measure,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Snodgrass Tennessee has written a minority report in which certain specific objections are made to the bill to adjust the indebted ness of the Pacific rallroads, which was reported to the house last week. The re-port is also signed by Hairis of Kansas and Cooper of Wisconsin. The first ob-jection is that the new bill was only called up twice in committee, and that it was impossible in so brief a period to properly consider it. Again, it extends all the privileges of the companies 12 months, throv ing the onus on the government to me all payments of interest and all bonds for that period, and permits the rall-ways at the end of that time to accept the proposition or not. The Reilly bill per mits the entire sinking fund to be turned over to the rallway companies, which re-quires the government to meet a payment of \$5,000,000 on the interest and principal, which will fall due within 12 months, if the bill becomes a law. The report show that under the Reilly bill, the government must take a third lien, giving the mowho pay the subsidy bonds a second lie This, together with the first-morigage bonds, will make \$125,000,000, thus leaving the government with no security for the \$79,000,000 due from interest. Objection is found to the Reilly bill in that it does not extend its provisions to the terminals and other property of the companies, as was the case in the original bill. The report

"It permits the roads to declare divi ends of 4 per cent to the stockhol hile they are indebted to the govern It provides that other companies may put hase the branches of the Union Pacific and run them independently of the system thus unloading upon the government worthless parts of the roads, while the profitable branches would be held by pec ple who are antagonistic to the gover-

Reilly bill gives the companies the right to saue bonds for a period of not longer that 0 years, which would give them the right o issue 20 or 30-year bonds, which would nature before the government's debt, and In this way permit them to foreclose and collect their bonds in advance of the time when the government bonds fall due, thus defeating the collection of any part of the \$75,000,000 due to the government.

A Talk With Boatner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Boatner of Louisiana, on the report of the Pacific railway bill, says he does not concur in the view expressed in the majority report that the bill which was recommended to this committee by the vote of the hous was more advantageous to the govern-ment than the one now proposed. In dis-cussing the bill reported, he says: Without going into details, it is suf-

clent to say that the present measure, if dopted, will relieve the treasury of the syment of the principal of the subsidy onds issued in aid of the Pacific ralloads, dealt with in this bill, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$5,000,000, the last of which will mature January I, 1880, If further secures the payment of the bal-ance of the interest, which the United States has disbursed on these bonds since they were issued, and the amount to be capitalized and represented by the bonds of the several companies, bearing 2 per cent interest, a part of which has to be paid annually, so that the whole debt will be extinguished in 50 years. The right of the government to retain the earnings by the roads for the transportation of mails, troops, etc., which have for the past four years averaged over \$2.00,000 per amum, to an amount sufficient to pay the interest and cash installments required by the bill, is reserved. Were there no other security than that afforded by the pledge of the an-

nual carnings of the company, this, in my opinion, would be reasonably sufficient. "In order to enable the several companies raise the amount of money necessary to neet the principal of the subsidy bonds in-ued by the United States in their aid, and now rapidly approaching maturily, it was considered necessary to authorize them to extend the bonds having a lien superior to that of the United States for a eriod of 50 years, at a rate of interest of exceeding four per cent, and also to transfer to the railroad companies the lies nent to the extent of the government bonds, the payment of which is provided for. The lien securing the bonds issued by the government will, therefore, be a third lien, but with the right to retain government earnings, is

They May Reach a Vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-While the members of the committee on rules have not positively stated that they will no give a day for the consideration of the Pacific railway bill, it is understood that they will not do so. Rel'ly, the chairman of the committee, said after conference with the committee on rules that the re sult was somewhat discouraging.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Boatner states that the committee on rules will set aside omorrow for the consideration of the Pa-

cific railway bill.

Reilly says no attempt will be made to call up the bill unless under special order, insemuch as it would be useless to bring before the house under sauspension

Caminetti regards the pending bill a a more "iniquitous measure" than the original. The provision which gives the roads one year in which to accept the proposition of the government is one against which the greatest objections are

Boatner says the committee may limit the time to next December instead of one year from the passage of the bill, but this concession is hardly less acceptable to California than the terms of the riginal provisi

Mighty as the Misslesippi is the tide of sular favor for Dr. Price's Cream Bak-

COLLECTION OF CUSTOMS. What It Costs Euch Year in the Paelfic Northwest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A report from the secretary of the treasury shows the following cost of collection of customs in the Pacific Northwest: Port of Portlandouty collectors and clerks, 5....

Opener and packer Inspector, weigher and gauger Inspectors 5. Inspectors and weighers, 2. Night inspectors, 6. Janitor Examiners, 2. Night watchman Clerk and stenographer.	1,18 6,18 1,19 1,19
Total, 38. Port of Yaquina— Collector Port of Astoria— Collector Deputy collector Deputy collector and inspector. Inspectors. 2 Boatmen. 2. Inspector Storekeeper	\$ 1,91 \$ 3,90 2,00 1,50 2,93 56 38
Total, 3. Port of Coos Bay— Collector Leputy collector Total, 2.	\$ 1,66
Port of Port Townsend, Wash.—	\$ 5,50

2,600 4,900 11,529 4,392 1,565 1,668 nd boatmen, 4. \$59,489 Port of Sitks, Alasks-

Deputy collector and inspector...... 1,000 Total, 14 \$21,200 California's Railroad Land Grants. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Representa ve Caminetti, of California, has re-orted to the house from the public land minittee a concurrent resolution suspendng action on all claims cited by land trant to the railroads for lands in Cali-ornia until January 1, 1896. A similar resolution has been reported to the senate. The secretary of the interior cordially approves it. The object is to permit suitable action by congress. lands affected.

ANXIETY FOR MINERS.

mprisoned in a Pit by the Collision

of the Cages. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Great anxiety pre ails at Normantown owing to a peculiar wood Haighmoor colliery. Five hundred miners have been imprisoned in a pit by a collision of the cages in which the men ascend. The shaft was so badly damaged that it is impossible to use cages. A car-penter, while repairing the shaft, slipped, fell to the bottom, and was killed. Great rowds were walting around the pit at midnight awaiting news of the impris-oned miners. At that hour officials de-cided to attempt to rescue them by way of another shaft.

PULLED FROM A CAVE.

San Diego Lad Resened by Lawyer George J. Leovy.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25.—George J.
Leovy, a lawyer of this city, saved the life of Ormie Lynch, of San Diego, at La Jolla yesterday. Young Lynch, who is about 16 years old, was standing on a rock near the caves, when an unusually large wave ad vanced and washed him into the sea. He was taken completely by surprise, but, being a good swimmer, managed to keep his head above water. He was unable to make headway against the swells, how ever, and a moment later was carried ou of sight into a cave. As soon as the condi-tion of the surf would permit, Leovy fas-tened one end of a rope to a rock, and with the other end tied to his body, plunged in and entered the cave. He appeared in few minutes later with young Lynch, and brought him to a place of safety. The

nearly up to his hips in water. The Revolver Was Not Empty. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25.—Clarence Watts was accidentally shot by Max Brun at 12 Clock last night and instantly killed. Brun keeps a bloycle store at 619 Fifth street Watts and his brother, who live next door went into his room over his store, and, waking him up, began fooling with him. Brun pulled a pistol from under his plilow, and, after shaking out the cartridge as he supposed, jokingly remarked. Look out, there: I'll shoot." and snapped the trigger. One cartridge remained in the pistol, and Watts was shot through the

heart. Both are well-known young

toy had been in the cave hours, standing

has been arrested, charged with A Pet Dog Caused His Deuth. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25. - Stanley Smith, the 16-year-old son of Magistrate Smith, of Bourbon county, while stump and sat down to rest. His dog playfully leaped on the stump and its paw struck the trigger of the gun, causing it to explode. The charge entered

Smith's abdomen and caused his death, Fatal Explosion of Molten Metal. NEW CASTLE, Penn., Feb. 21.—An ex-plosion of molten metal occurred at the furnace of the Chenango Steel Company this afternoon. James O'Brien and Jer-emiah Sullivan were burned fatally, while Matthew Curtis and six others were painfully injured.

A PANIC AVERTED. Too Realistic a Fire Scene at a Philadelphia Theater.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-A panic was arrowly averted at the Chestnut-street pera-house tonight at the presentation of The War of Wealth." At the conclusion of the third act of the play a quantity of ofton was set on fire upon the stage to epresent the burning of a mill, and the clumn of fire that shot up from the stage and the volume of smoke made the scene too realistic to be pleasant to the spectators. To add to the uneasiness of the audience, the asbestos curtain of the house was sent down, and some on in the audience shouted "fire," and a wild rush was made for the doors. Some of the cool heads in the audience, however, shouted out that the fire was a part of the performance, and the panic-stricken throng was quieted. During the panic three women fainted, and one was carried

n an insensible condition from the house A Minneapolis Fire. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.-Fire in the rown Lithographing Company's estab-shment, in the old Centenary church silding, at Seventh street and First avenue, south, did damage estimated at \$65,000, fully insured. Two men were slightly burned.

A Paris Music Hall Burned. PARIS, Feb. 25.—The Cassino de Paris, large music hall, at No. 15 Rue Blanche

caught fire just before midnight, and burned rapidly. All the spectators es-caped. Only the walls were left standing. Luscious as California fruit is the food

made with Or. Price's Baking Powder Dr. Price's received gold medal at the

MAY ARBITRATE.

About Three Thousand Out Becaus of Electrical Workers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The striking e trical workers today announced that they had received a proposition from Seth Low, of Columbia college, Rev. Dr. Rainsford and Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, to act as arbitrators. It was said that the as arbitrators. It was said that the proposition was accepted by the strikers and that the arbitrators were invited to appear before the board of walking dele-gates. The board of delegates met at t M. Neither Low nor Dr. Rainsford appeared, but Mrs. Lowell attended the meeting and renewed her offer to the strikers, which was accepted The United Building Trades League met this afternoon and passed resolutions promising support to the electrical con-

Besides the 19 buildings upon which work had been stopped up to Saturday, the men employed on the wool exchange and a private residence have gone on strike. These buildings only employ about 150 men, but, with the workers on the apartments called out this morning, the

number of strikers is nearly 3000.

14,190 8,865

To Investigate McBride. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25.-At the meet ing of the local trades and labor assembly tonight, President Mark Wild demanded that a committee be appointed to go to the bottom of the charges of bribery he the follows of the things of their recently made in the miners' convention against John McBride, president of the American Federation of Labor. The committee was appointed and authorized to make a most searching investigation.

without regard to reasonable expense, and

AT DOUGLASS

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES IN WASHINGTON.

The Dead Colored Man's Memory Honored by Many Distinguished Visitors. Who Were Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Not since the the Lincoln emancipation statue in 1878 has there been such a popu lar outpouring of colored people to pay tribute to a benefactor of their race as was witnessed today in and about the Mel-tropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church, where the funeral services over the remains of Frederick Douglass took place. The body was taken from Cefar Hill, near Anacostia, the home of the de-ceased, at 8 o'clock this morning, and reached Washington about 9:20. From that hour until 1:20 this afternoon thou-sands of persons, including many whits people, passed in double file through the milding and viewed the remains, which were in charge of a guard of honor, com-posed of members of a colored camp of the Sons of Veterans. When the casket was closed at 1.39 and further admittance to the general public refused, several thousand people were assembled about the church, which held 2000 people. The altar and reading desk were covered with floral tributes, the most prominent of which was a magnificent shield, composed of roses, orchids and paims, sent by the Haytian government through Minister Hoentgeus. Another tribute was from B. F. Auld, the son of Frederick Douglass old master.

Soon after 2 o'clock the funeral proces sion entered the church. In the procession were Mrs. Douglass, the family the deceased, many intimate friends, including a number of white people; Sena-tors Sherman and Hoar, and Justice Har-lan, Miss Susan B. Authony, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the Woman's National Council; Rev. Anna H. Shaw Mrs. Rachel Avery Foster, and a number of those in attendance on the woman's council. The services were simple, but appropriate. The funeral sermon was appropriate. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. G. Jenifer, pastor of the church. He took for his text, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel." Rev. H. E. Stevenson, pastor of the white church in Anacostia, attended by Mrs. Douglass, followed with a brief address. Rev. J. H. Rankin, president of Howard university, also delivered a brief eulogy on the deceased John Hutchins on the deceased John Huteninson, or Boston, the last of the famous Hutchinson, family of abolition singers, who, with his sister, accompanied Mr. Douglass to Eng-land on his mission against slavery, told some touching stories of his lifelong friendship with the deceased, and then sang two requiem solos. Secretary Nicholas, of the Haytian legation in the United States, representing Minister Hoentgeus, a tall, very black man, delivered a brief eulogy. Bishep Wayman, in his eulogy. crely named the great men from a numer of states of the Union, and wound up

with the remark:
"And last, but not least, Maryland has her Frederick Douglass."

Rev. W. D. Derrick, of New York, said it was Frederick Douglass who made it possible for young colored men to have culture and polish today. Moses E. Hodges, a colored singer of Boston, rendered a solo. Miss Susan B. Anthony then dered a solo. Miss Susan B. Anthony then arose, amid a stir of excitement, to read a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton highly eulogistic of the deceased. Miss Anthony prefaced the rading of the letter with some remarks of her own. Mrs. May Wright Sewall then spoke feelingly of Mr. Douglass. The hymn, "Seeking for Me." was followed by an eloquent ng for Me," was followed by an eloquent ayer by Rev. Anna H. Shaw, and then Bishop Williams ssipered the benedic-tion. The remains were borne to the hearse by eight colored letter-carriers, and the funeral moved to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where the casket was placed on board the funeral train.

The funeral cortege was escorted to the station by the Capital City Guards, a col-ored contingent of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Capital City Cadet corps and the Sons of Veterans. The Sons of Vet. erans remained with the body until a lit-tle before 7 o'clock, when it was placed on the train for Rochester, N. Y., leaving

COLONEL THORNTON DEAD. Noted Both as a Lawyer and a Horse-Breeder.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. Z.-Colonel Harry n the state, died to He was noted as a lawyer and was in terested in horse-breeding. He taken sick Thursday, Sunday morning his life was despaired of. He remi conscious from noon Sunday till day, when he recovered, and dictated a letter to a few of his friends, telling them that he would be dead in a short time, and giving directions concerning certain ersonal property. He retained conscious-ess to within 10 minutes of his death. He was president of the Fresno Canal & Irri-gation Company, and for many years was attorney and superintendent of a Scotch syndicate owning large tracts of land and water rights in this and Tulare coun-ties. He owned a farm of 400 acres in this ounty, and within the past few weeks had commenced fitting it for fine stock. He owned many valuable horses. Colonel Thornton fought in the confederate army juring the war, and surrendered with Lee at Appomattox. His remains will be sent to San Francisco tonight for interment.

OTHERS WHO ARE DEAD.

A Prominent Baltimore Physician. BALTIMORE, Feb. 35.—Milton I. Tay-lor, M. D., aged 67 years, died today of heart failure. He had been active in politcal life since 1850, and took a consp part in the reorganization of the dem-cratic party in Maryland after the war. One of Canada's Best-Known Men

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 25.-Colonel Allas lilmour, a millionaire lumber man and of the best-known business Canada, died tonight, aged 79 years Baron Aberdare.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-The death of Baro Aberdare, (Henry Austin Bruce), one time secretary of state for home affairs, is an-nounced. He was 80 years old. Victims of the Influenza.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Henry Fowler, sec etary for India, and Dean Bradley are fined to their beds with influenza Delicate hs a hothouse flower-the flaw dishes made with Dr. Price's Baking

Powder. THESE ARE SICK. Louise Michel May Die LONDON, Feb. 25.-Louise Michel, the anarchist agitator, has been very ill for

John Morley Is Also III. LONDON, Feb. 24.-John Morley is co. ed to his hed from the effe

several days. She is not expected to re

hill, with which he was attacked today Cartisle and Mullen Sick WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Secretary Car lisle and Internal Revenue Commiss Mullen are both confined by la grippe.

General McClernand Has La Gripp SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 35,-General J. A. Clernand is seriously ill with la gripp The Pope's Health.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The pope is still indiscosed with influenza. Almost Incorporated. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3:- The board of directors of the San Francisco & San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company heid its first meeting this afternoon, and agreed upon Claus Spreckels, W. F. Whit-

and E. F. Preston as the incorporators of the company. The articles of incorporation were completed, and were sent to Sacramento tonight by special messenger, to be filed with the secretary of state. This done, the company will have legal existence. Tomorrow or Wednesday the directors will meet again and elect their fficers, and then the actual work of

DUNREGGAN IN PORT.

Her Long Tussle With Gales Off the Coast. ASTORIA, Feb. 3.-The British bark

Ounreggan, long overdue from Valparaiso, arrived at 12:35 this afternoon. Fifteen lays ago Pilot Staples went aboard and he same evening they were about a mile off the lightship at the mouth of the Cohimbia. Easterly gales blew them to sen, where they have been ever since trying to beat in. The Dunreggan was very light and the pilot save wholly unmanageable Escaping Quarantine Inspection. Shipping men on the Sound have discov-red a way to avoid subjecting an inward-

ound vessel from a foreign port to quarantine inspection at Port Townser which incidentally, brings up a slig disagreement with the customs authoties. The law requires such vessels to procure quarantine bills of health at that port before passing up the Sound or cu-tering at any of the subports. Exceptions are made to Port Angeles, a port of call, where a municipal bill of health is all that is necessary. The British ship Gilcruix, from Iquique, Chile, arrived at Port Angeles last week, procured a local bill of health it. of health, filed her entrance manifest at the custom-house there, and then re-ceived notice from her charterers that she was to load at Port Blakeley, and roceeded up the Sound in tow of a tug proceeded up the Sound in tow of a tug
without stopping at quarantine station.
The proceeding was regular enough under
the law, and the government quarantine
officer, Dr. Shipsech, was powerless to order her back for inspection. Under existing regulations the latter does not inspect
craft after sundown, which sometimes occraft after sundown, which sometimes occraft after sundown, which sometimes occraft after sundown, which sometimes occasions vessels a few hours delay, and that is the reason shipping men are tak-ing advantage of the Port Angeles sys-tem of inspection, the health officer being accommodating enough to examine vessels at any hour of the day or night. Collector Saunders and Dr. Simpson have sent full statements to the department and asked for instructions with the view of obviating similar trouble in the future and to preserve a thorough system of quarantine inspection in the district.

Deserted in Midocean.

The Australasian Shipping News, just to hand, says: During the passage of the Norwegian bark Passat, from New York to Adelnide, she fell in with and passed the bark Dumbartonshire, of Glasgow ying dismasted and abandoned in mid-cean about 1500 miles southwest from the lying Cape. The Passat was running along at about 10 knots before a fresh breeze when the disabled vessel was sighted. The fore and main masts were gone. There had been an attempt to secure the mizzen mast by means of a preventive stay, on which a sail was temporarily bent, but there was no signal set or any sign of people about. The Passat approached seople about. The Passat approached losely enough to read the name of the bark and then resumed her course. The Dumbartonshire was an iron bark of 95 tons register, built by Dobbie & Co., of Glasgow, in 1874. The master of the Paysat supposes the crew had been taken off by a passing vessel.

Another Sealing Schooner. Captain G. N. Fulton, of Onslow, Nova Scotia, has purchased the schooner Harry C. W., of 82 tons, and with his son J. E. Fulton, accompanied by the latter's wife, beside a crew, will sail from Hall far is a few days for Victoria, R. C. and then to the north, taking on board on then to the worth, and the vessel expects to reach, the Behring sea scalings grounds by August I. The voyage to Victoria is expected to occupy about five months. There are several Nova Scotia

schooners already on the Pacific coast. War to the End.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The steamer Walia Walia, which arrived from Sound ports this morning, will leave March 1, carrying passengers to the Sound for \$5 first cabin and \$2.50 steerage. This is the lowest rate yet offered, but it was stated this morning that the opposition boats would quote a lower figure before the steamer sails. There does not seem to be any immediate prospet of an end to the war, as the Pacific Coast Steamship

until the opposition is crushed Anxlety for the Mary Dodge. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Anxiety elt for the schooner Mary Dodge, whi oft here for Tacoma 25 days ago, and has of been heard from since. Several vessel which left here a week or 10 days later than the Dodge have arrived at Paget sound some days ago. The overdue vesse was loaded with giant powder and dynamite. The Mary Dodge was built at Eure ka in 1882. Her tonnage is 263.

Advantages of Southampton LONDON, Feb. 25.—James E. Huddart, promoter of the new Canadian Pacific line of steamships to Australia, said at a recent banquet that if the selection was left to him, Southampton would be the English port of the new line. He declared the American steamship line had judged

the matter accurately when it

felt against Liverpool. An oasis in the desert of h Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Marine Notes.

The Loudon Hill is taking out coal at the O. R. & N. dock. Wheat ships working yesterday the Reitish General, Carnaryon Bay and Celtic Queen The Glendinorvig, flour laden, left down

tream yesterday. The I The British Merchant, The Dumfriesshire moved from the stream to the West Side coal-bunkers yesterday. The Chelmsford went from the stream to the Sand dock.

Another fog-horn is to be placed in the San Juan archipelago. It will be on Patos island, a prominent point right on the lin of travel and close to the British Colum fog-horn has long been neede at that point.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 35.-Freight Celtic Race, 1983 tons, and Incheape Rock, 1519 tons, wheat, to Cork, 25s, less in 3d direct, Andrew Welch, 859 tons, Robert Lewers, 666 tons, and S. N. Cantle, 486 tons, assorted cargo for Honolulu;

sia, 192 tens, cannery supplies to Karluk; Richard III, 34 tons, coal from Comex to this port. SAN FRA J. Feb. 25 .- Arrived Steamers Protection, from Port Angeles Parallen, from Puget Sound; Homer, and Alcatras, from Yaquina bay, Truckee, from Astoria; Queen, from Portland, via Astoria; Walla, Walla, from Victoria, etc.; ship John C. Potter, from Departure bay; Highland light, from Nanaimo. Sailed-Steamers City of Puebla, for Victoria, etc.: San Benito, for Tacoma: Beitlisioe, for Nanaimo: bark Arcturus, for Port Hadlock: St. Paul, for Guaymas; British

ship Port Caledonia, for Hull. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 25.-Arrived-Steam ship Columbia, from San Francisco, and proceeded up for Portland; British bark Dunreggan, 90 days from Valparalso; schooner Hueneme, from San Francisco Left up-Barkentine Monitor, for Port land; schooner Lettitia, for Portland British four-masted bark Invernezablic

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Arrived out Kron Prinz Freidrich Wilhelm, at Naples. Sailed for New York-Salier, from Bremake their report public when completed. tier, Charles Holbrook, John T. Doyle, men, February E; Werra, from Gibraltar

THE SUIT AGAINST THE STAND-ARD OIL COMPANY.

launching the new railroad project will It Must firing Its "Ledger B" Into Court, So Rules Judge Gay-

nor, of Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Feb. S.-Judge Gaynor, in he supreme court, decided that ledger B met be produced in court in the suit of aroline Girty against the company. Mrs. firty alleges that her husband, who was simployed by the company, induced act to simployed by the company, induced act to the company to save him from prison, as it was alleged be emberated £75.00. A docu-ment found among Girty's papers after the death, showed that there was an entry his death, showed that there was an entry in ledger R, of the reserve fund, a credit of government bonds to the value of \$157,360 to the company, and a debt of that amount to the Long Island refinery. On the strength of the document motion was made to have ledger E produced. Judge Gaynor so decided.

The Fire Underwriters Not Worrying SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 35.-The stat which the Continental Insurance Commany has brought against the newly-or-ganized board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific coast, to prevent the latter from carrying on an alleged boycott against the Continental, which has not joined the v insurance compact, has been very mly received by the underwriters. Sevral prominent members of the board, who have been interviewed, say that this uit, which had been threatened by the continental, was brought because the new board, which had suspended the enforcement of the non-intercourse rule, in the hope of effecting a praceful settlement of differences with non-union companies, after waiting proper length of time, and not being met in the proper spirit, con-chided to enforce the rule.

Ohio's Tax on Express Companies. COLUMBUS, O., Peb. 25.—Last year the sgents of the United States and American express Companies refused to pay the excide tax of 2 per cent on their gross re-cipts in the state. The state brought suff. Their motion to quash set up that they were organized under New York laws s partnerships, and not being corporaflows were not liable to the tax. Judge Pugh this morning overruled the motion, and the case will be heard on its morits.

Southern Cotton-Growers. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. - Governor ans and ex-Governor Tillman, of Sout

caroline, arrived here last evening for the surpose of visiting the Drexel instituted obtaining points for their new chool at Rock Hill. The ex-governor said the cotton-growers are being pauperized, and the miners are growing rich. When asked the cause, he said "It is caused by Cleveland's financial The Dividend Was Passed.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Canadian Palay from its closing price Saturday, to a dividend on the common stock passed over. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The shareholders are greatly disappointed. The directors, the paper says, have done wisely in not drawing on the reserve. A Minnesota Bank in Trouble. LAKE CITY, Minn., Feb. 23.—The Mer-hants' bank is closed and in the hands of the public examiner. The bank ex-miner has found that President Holmes

loaned himself \$10,000, while the capital stock was \$40,000, and the surplus but \$10,000. Legally be could have loaned only 19000. The bank will be dissolved. everdiet for the Campaux. LOS ANGELES, Feb; 25.—The jury in the suit of Henry Bohrman vs. the Con-solidated Electric Rallway Company for \$19,000 damages for personal injuries austained through alleged carelessness of one of the defendant's men, this afternoon returned a verdiet for the defendant.

LEFT THE EXPRESS CAR. Would - Be Train - Robbers Found

Nothing to Rob. TUCSON, Aria., Feb. 25.-When the sthound overland reached Stein's Pass onight, soon after 6 o'cleck, two appeared on the station platform with six-shooters. One of them entered the engine cab and covered the ommanded a brakeman to cut off the car next to the engine and tender. As soon as this was done, the engineer was ordered to proceed. When they had gone three miles, they stopped. The handits arried a sack full of what appeared to be dynamite. This they placed beside the roadled when the engine stopped and then discovered that they had left the express or behind. The bandits indulged in conar could strong language and then, mounting horses that were fastened to tree nearby, they rode to the south. a tree hearly, they role to the south. The engine and car returned to the rest of the train. The passengers, as is always the case, were scared nearly to death. Many crawled under their seats and remained there until assured that the danger was over. Southern Pacific Detective Breckinridge left here at 11 o'clock tonight for the scene. He is of the opinion that the attempted robbery was not competited by the two men who held up the nitted by the two men who held up the overland some weeks ago at Wilcox. He says the hold-up was the work of very green hands. which was making itself

In Defense of His Daughter's Honor. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—Judge Ögden his afternoon grantes C. R. Bennett, con-ricted of assault with a deally weapon apon George Gray, a new trial. The court held in effect that Bennett was acting in self-defense. Gray is the father of EHa Gray, who claimed she had been traduced by Bennett. He fired several abots at Bennett on a local train some months ago, when Bennett returned the fire.

P stands for purity, perfection and Price's Dr. Price's unrivaled baking powier. In qualities of superb excellence no competitor can approach it.

One Person May Die.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 25.-A double resi-ence was wrecked by a natural gas exolesion today. John Ashton, severely surned, may die; Jean Bryson was burned, and Miss Grace Ashton was burned and one finger almost blown off. Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. John Ashton and Miss Minnie Ashon were slightly injured.

There are 760 children of school age in Grant's Pass. Of these 355 are females,

nd 4% males. ELECTRO-MAGNETIC TREATMENT.

Br. Darrin can be consulted free at his offices in the Washington building, Portland, Or. Office cours, from 10 to 5 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sun-

co. Ear. Nove. Throat, Catarrh and Deafness, Eye, Ear, Noos, Throat, Chiarrh and Donfness, and all nervous, chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Manhood, Syphilis, Giest, Gonorchuss, Siricture, Spermatorrhosa, Seminal Wealness and Loss of Desire or Sexual Power in man or woman. All pseudiar female troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Leunorrhosa, Displacements, etc., are confidentisity treated.

Dr. Durin will send to any address his Eistro-Magnetic remedies on the receipt of \$5 and full symptoms of the disease. One visit to the office is desired, but is not necessary in all cases. Circulars and question binais sent free.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.