the crowd back, nearly all of the audience passed out of the hall amid bisses. Slat-tery and his wife remained in the halt. Colonel Gordon, of the West Georgia cav-alry, informed Slattery's wife that it was intention to leave the First regiment and the hussars to protect the hall, while the Guards lastalion escorted Slattery to the Pulsaki house, it was some time be-fore she would consent to leave her husband. She was assured that under no circumstances would the mob be allowed to harm him. The guards then surrou the door of the hall and Slattery brought down. As he came out with the police and the major there was a howl from the niob. The other military charged and pushed it back in all directions. Slattery was placed in the center of the military, and, headed by a detachor the military, and, headed by a detachment of mounted police, and with foot police on the sides and four companies of infantry behind, amid cheers and jeers, marched to the Pulaski house. At the hotel a mob gathered. The military was massed in front of the entrance, presented bayonets, and Slattery walked in. A detachment of police was left at the hotel etachment of police was left at the hotel to guard him over night. Every door to

he notel was locked and guarded. At the hall the other companies re-nained as a guard for Mrs. Slattery, and to prevent further damage to property. ing that Slattery had gone, the mob dy dwindled away. Mrs. Slattery placed in a carriage later in the night and with a strong force of police was brought to the hotel. The military was

still on duty at midnight.
Mrs. Slattery is booked for a lecture tomorrow afternoon, and Slattery for one tomorrow night. Threats are made that they will be driven from the city to-morrow. Prominent Catholics and the priests are using their influence to quell the riotous element. Several policemen were so injured that they had to be sent home. Several of the militiamen inded by being struck by rocks. Slat-'s manager was knocked senseless At 2 A. M. all the police force was still

at the hotel. It will guard the premise THE SICK AND THE DEAD

Funeral of Field Marshal Archduke Albert. VIENNA, Feb. 26.—The funeral of Field Marshal Arch-luke Albert took place to-

day. The streets were thronged with peoday. The streets were thronged with peo-pie, and enormous growds gathered at every favorable point of observation. The hearse, which was drawn by six white horses, was followed by Emperor Francis Joseph, at whose right was Emperor Will-iam of Germany, in the uniform of the Austrian hussars. Following the two em-perors were the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russis; the Duke of Aceta, representing Russia; the Duke of Acsta, representing the king of Italy; the Austrian arch-dukes, Marshul Martinez de Campos of Spain, the military attaches of the various mbassies and legations, deputations from German and Russian regiments, most of the Austrian generals, and a long line of officers of lesser grade. The procession occupied several hours in reaching the Capuchin church, the burial place of the Hapsburgs, where the cortege was awaited by the foreign ministers, ambassadors and municipal authorities of Vienna. At the conclusion of the funeral ceremonies the body was deposited in the vault beneath

A number of persons were injured by be-ing crushed, thrown down and trampled on by the crowd.

Douglass' Body at Rochester. ROCHESTER, Feb. 26.—Rochester is in mourning today for Fred Douglass. Just before the funeral train arrived there marched to the train a funeral cortege, luding the Douglass League of Roches ter, bearing the league banner draped in mourning. The mayor, members of the common council and other city officials

came in carriages. The funeral party moved to the city ball. where the body lay in state for several hours. Handsome floral tributes sent by sympathetic friends from Washington lay on the coffin.

The body was removed to the Central Presbyterian church, where the final services were celebrated.

To Be an Imposing Ceremony. VIENNA, Feb. 36.-The Archduke Almony. The procession will probably cupy an hour in passing a given point.
The Austrian and German emperors will walk together behind the hearse. A great assemblage of princes and royal delegates is already here. The carnival crowds throughd the streets all day, gazing at the corations and the strange uniforms of the foreign su

A California Contract Marriage SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—An alleged outract of marriage between Dr. Charles L. James, of this city, who recently died, left an estate valued at \$75,000, and Miss Laura Milen, aged 19, was found among the late physician's papers yester-day, on their being unscaled by the pubadministrator. Miss Milen has entered suit for the estate

Rosebery and Balfour Better. LONDON, Feb. 38.-Lord Rosebery, who has been suffering from influence, is improving. His insomnia has lessened. The Hon, A. J. Balfour, the conservative lead-er, who has also been a victim of the influ-enza, is better and is able to leave his

Baron von Dergolitz Siek. BERLIN, Peb. 26.—Baron von Dergolitz the admiral-in-chief, is sick with influenza and inflammation of the lungs. His condition is serious, and much anxiety is felt.

A Montreal Banker. MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 28.-W. H. ferideth, a prominent stockbroker and director of the Bank of Montreal, died this

Francols Coppe, the Poet, Dying. PARIS, Feb. 26.—Francois Coppe, the author and poet, is suffering from inflam-mation of the lungs, and, it is feared, is

DOBBINS NOT IN IT. One of Croker's Horses Unable Stand Training.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A morning pape says: Richard Croker, who is still winter ing in Florida, has received a letter fro Hardy Campbelt, his trainer, who has charge of the Croker-Dwyer string in England, saying that it will be impose for Dobbins to stand training. The game son of Thera was injured in his off foreleg at Gravesend last fall and has not faced the starter since. Dobbins was re-lied upon to represent the Americans in long-distance races, and, with this idea in mind, Mr. Croker entered him for the Chester cup, for all ages, dis-tance nearly 24 miles, to be run May 8. and for the Ascot gold cup for 3-year-olds and upwards, distance 2% miles, to be run June 29. For the Chester cup he was handleaped at 122 pounds, only one ho handkaped at its pounds, only one norse out of the 44 acceptances being assigned a heavier weight. Dobbins will serve a few mares in England, and, upon his re-turn to America, will make his home at the Belle Meade stud in Tennesece.

The Manitoba School Case. OTTAWA, Out., Feb. 26.-At tonight's cabinet meeting, when the Manitoba sc case was again taken up, Mr. McCarthy, for the Manitoba government, asked for an adjournment until a week from Thursday next. Mr. Ewart, representing the Catholic minority, objected, and the government decided to go on with the case next Monday.

Charles Denby to Be Married. EVANSVILLE, Peb. 25.—Charles Den-y, Jr., secretary of the legation for the inited States at Peking, China, has ar-Crited States at Fearing, China, has arrived here, and will be married March 19 to Miss Martha Orr. daughter of James Orr, who is the wealthlest man in this city. Mr. Denby will return to China with his bride immediately after his marriage.

MINORITY REPORT

SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BEILLY PA-CIPIC RAILWAY BILL.

It Aims to Prevent the Dismember ment of the Different Portions of the Union Pacific System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The members of the house Pacific railway committee, who are opposed to the second bill for settling the debts of the Union and Central Pacific, have presented a minority report discussing the defects of the bill from their point of view. The report is signed by Snodgrass, Harris and Cooper. The report says:

"We call attention to the following fatal efects of the bill: While ostensibly pro-iding for the payment of the principal of the subsidy bonds amounting to \$64,621,-521, it really gives to the debter compain option which they may or may cept. Should the propositions of the enacted by the debtor companies, it will result in the transfer of the lien which the government holds as to the principal of the debt to parties whose interest will be entirely antagonistic to the government in the final payment of the net interest advanced, amounting to \$75. 712.429, which is, by the terms of the bill, expressly relegated to a third place as a curity-which will be in effect no secrity whatever, as there will be superio to the government claim the sum of \$120,-247,047, one-half drawing 5 per cent, and one-half 4 per cent, all of which would be managed so as to destroy any possibility of the ultimate payment of the govern-ment interest. Other objections mentioned are that the sinking fund must be kept intact for 12 months and payment made by the government on the interest and principal of the bonds that fall due, that the companies may declare dividends be-fore they have paid the debt to the United

A mention of the terminals is omitted the provisions for a new mortgage, nion Pacific to be acquired by other corporations. Another objection is that all the companies are not required to comply with the provisions of the bill, and finally that it amounts to an extension to the companies of one year on their debts. A bill designed to overcome these objections accompanies the report.

accompanies the report.

This measure, like the one reported by the majority of the committee, provides for the payment of the principal of the government debt, but requires that instead of turning the sinking fund over to the companies, it shall be applied as the present law directs, to the reduction of the first-mortgage bonds. It seeks to re-tain the rank of the lien of the govern-ment, for the security of unpaid interest, as it at present exists, instead of permit-ting the interest to be reduced to a third place, which would be one of the effects of the majority bill. It further provides that the terminals and unsubsidized parts of the main line shall be subjected to lien of the government, as was the pur-pose of the original bill. The bill aims to event the dismemberment of the differ ent portions of the Union Pacific system, which is contemplated by section il of the majority bill. It also requires that its terms shall be accepted by all of the Pa-

No More Pacific Railway Legislation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—There seems to be little prospect that any more at-tempts at Pacific railway legislation will be made this congress. Supporters of the bill in the house went to the senate to make a canvass of its chances, and were told by Senator White, of California, that Westernia Western senators had resolved to see to it that no legislation on the lin Reilly bill should pass the sens:

THE AGRICULTURAL BILL. Several Items Stricken Out by the Conferees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. M .- The confer es on the agricultural bill reached a con-lusion this afternoon, the senate yielding such that it had added to the bill. Chief among the items so yielded is that appropriating \$40,000 for the extermination States Judge McKenna The union manof the gypsy moth, which was placed in the bill, after a hard contest by Mr. not a boycott, and its enforcement no the bill, after a hard contest by Mr. lodge. The house agrees to the senate amendment amending the cattle exporta-tion act, so as to extend its provisions to all live cattle, the meat of which, fresh, salted, canned, corned, packed, cured or sition with reference to the board of unotherwise prepared, is intended for exportation. An important provision of this derested to the president of that organizations are the cattle of the president of that organizations are follows: law stipulates "that no clearance shall be given to any vessel having on board any fresh, salted, canned, corned or packbeing the meat of cattle killed after the passage of this act for exporta-tion and sale in a foreign country, from any port in the United States, until the oner or skipper shall obtain from an inspector appointed under the provisions of this act a certificate that said cattle were free from disease, and that their

teat is sound and wholesome. Another agreement agreed to by the house authorizes the secretary of agri-culture to make the necessary rules to prevent the transportation from one state or territory or district into any other state or territory, or to any foreign country, of the condemned carcasses of cattle which have been inspected. The house agreed to the action of the senate in striking from the bill the authority given the secretary to use part of the funds set aside for experiments, in sugar cane, and rice production on reclaimed awamp lands in the San Joaquin or Sacramento valley Cal. The appropriation of \$15,000 for irrigation investigation, and a similar sum for investigations under the head of nutrition, cut by the senate to \$5000, was re-stored. The increase of the senate in the general expenses of the weather bureau

A Double Pension Vetoed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The president as sent to the house a message vetoing the bill to grant a pension to Eunice Putnam, daughter of John Putnam, who served in the late war.

from \$31,000 to \$56,000 was agreed to by the

"The report of the committee to which this bill was sent," says the president, "states that no claim for pension on ac-count of the soldier's death has ever been filed in the pension bureau, and it seems that upon this is based the theory by which it is proposed to pension the daugh-ter. I do not suppose it was intended that a double pension should be allowed. In point of fact, the widow has already been oned, and in such pension allow-has been made for the minor chil-There is no suggestion that the ter, each predicated upon the services and | ed executors death of the soldier.

Anti-Bond Populists.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Friends of the nendment to the sundry civil bill providing for an issue of \$190,000,000 certificates of indebtedness have about concluded that they will be unable to get the bill through

favor the certificates, just as stubbornly as the certificate amendment is opposed by the onti-bond men. As no one desires an extra session, it appears probable that oth amendments will be dropped after a few hours' debute.

For the Baltimore Exposition.

be held in Baltimore in 1897, in celebration of the centernial of the incorporation of the city.

TO FILL A VACANCY. A Bill Introduced In the Californic.

Legislature. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 26.-The recent illness of Governor Budd at the same time that Lieutenant-Governor Millard is seriously ill has caused much com-ment among the legislators. In this con-nection, Senator Aram has introduced a

bill which reads: "In the event that there should exist at any time a vacancy in the office of governor of this state, and the right to exercise the powers and duties of said office shall not have devolved upon any person by operation of law, the senate shall, on the tenth day after such va-cancy shall commence, convene at the state capitol and at once proceed to the election of a person who shall act as gov-ernor, and exercise and perform all the powers and duties of said office until a governor shall be chosen by the people of the state at the next general election, and his election shall have been declared as provided for by section 4, article 4 of

the constitution

An Old Contract Claim SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 26.-The old claim of Contractor D. Jordan, which has been in every legislature since 1888, passed senate this morning by a vote of 21 to Langford of San Joaquin opposed the bill, denouncing it as purely a lobby measure, but Ford champlened it, pointing out that it now has the approval of the state board of examiners. The bill has passed two legislatures, but failed to become a law because of the lack of funds to meet the claim. The claim is for \$79,600, and is for work done at the Folsom prison.

The Vote at Boise. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 26.-There were two sairs today and one absent in the joint egislative session. The result of the ballot for United States senator was:

A bill has passed both houses requiring insurance companies to pay losses in full, notwithstanding any clause in policies to the contrary.

Silver Party Innugural Ball. CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 31.—The sil-er party legislative and inaugural ball took place at the opera-house last night. About 290 people participated. It was the great social event of the season, and many elegant toilets were to be seen. The feativities lasted till 3 o'clock this morning.

Republican National League Meeting CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-President Tracey, of the republican national league, has called a special meeting of the league, to meet in Washington Saturday, March 2, to prepare for the next national conven-tion in Cleveland June 19 next.

The Delaware Dendlock.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 28.—Only one ballot was taken today for senator. It resulted as follows: ... Trenchard

A Monument for Colonel Baker. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—In the as-membly today, the ways and means comnittee reported favorably a bill for the erection of a \$15,000 monument to the memory of Colonel E. D. Baker.

Montana Anti-Gambling Law. HELENA, Mont., Feb. M .- Both house of the legislature have passed a stringent anti-gambling law. Gambling has been a legalized industry, yielding revenue, here-

THE FIRE UNDERWRITERS Suit Brought Against the San Fran-

cisco Compact. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-The board of fire underwriters has retained counsel to defend the compact in the suit brought by the continental company before United States Judge McKenna The union manbreach of the law. However, they have suspended it under an injunction from the United States circuit court. The Conti-

"We favor the fixing of rates by associ ated companies, provided they are not placed on a basis that yields too high a percentage of profit, say not over 712 per cent, or at the most 10 per cent, after a fair allowance for necessary expenses. We are willing to join any properly-organ-ized association having for its object the making and enforcing, preferably through local boards, of correct rates and prac-tices, but we are not willing to be a party to 'boycotts,' or, as you term them, non-intercourse,' measures. We hold that the ommission question is best settled by having no rule as to what can and cannot be paid, for such rules are violated by those that are dishonest, and the honest

company is robbed." San Francisco Produce Firm Fails SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26. - Robert Raight & Co., of 224 Front street, one of ne oldest commission houses here, has ssigned for the benefit of its creditors, he firm has been in business 30 years, and dealt in farm produce, butter, cheese eggs, etc., which they sold on consignment Their affairs have been placed in the hands of the board of trade. The exact amount of liabilities is not known, is estimated between \$60,000 and \$70,000 Assets are said to be nearly \$50,000. The cause of the failure is hard times. In-solvency proceedings will probably be begun tomorrow. The head of the firm is Robert Haight, a brother of the late ex-Governor Haight, of California. The prin-cipal creditors are farmers and dairy produce men.

San Francisco Insurance War. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. E .- The inprance war between the many board impanies and two or three companies on the outside was being waged fiercely today. The Continental was doing business at a cut of 50 per cent from previous rates, and the board companies were meeting the cut wherever they could find

Worth a Million Pounds. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 26.-The will of the late Sir George Elliott, baronet, M. P., London, was filed last evening in the prowidow has died or remarried. If this bill should become a law, two full pensions (1,00,00). The testator's son, George Will-would be in force at the same time, one to the widow and another to the daugh-

Jewess and Chinese ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28—Joe Lee, and Ella Moses, a pretty young Jewess, were married here yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Judge Blood worth. The groom wanted the ceren as long as the amendment remains part of it. Populist senators have amounteed their determination to defeat the bill rather than permit the admission of this amendment.

Aftered by Mills for the and his bride have been sweethearts for a long time, but it was only recently that

Has a Fighting Chance for Life ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. M.-Nelson Heller aged 60 years, a milkman of this city, was attacked by an angry bull last night. The animal caught him on his horns and disemboweled him, afterward jamming For the Raltimore Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In the house today a senate joint resolution was agreed to, admitting free of duty articles imported for exhibition at the exposition so admitting free of duty articles imported for exhibition at the exposition so applies the patient has a segment of the control of the patient has a segment of the control of the

PUBLIC ORDER LAW IN EFFECT ON THE ISLAND.

It Is Said Revolution Was Planned by the Caban Leaders in New York.

HAVANA, Feh 28.—The governor-gen-eral has put into effect the public-order law throughout the island. This law pro-vides for the immediate punishment of anybody taken is a seditious act.

Some 24 men have defied the authorities and called for rebel recruits at Ybarra, near Matanzas, and trouble is reported also from Guantanamo. It is also re-ported that several revolutionary parties rose in arms in different parts of the island.

Martial law has been declared, and the police and Spanish garrisons throughout the island are on the alert to prevent an uprising. Slight outbreaks have already occurred at Clentuegos and Matanzas. At the latter place three Cuban patriots have been arrested and a small quantity of arms seized. The coast guards on the island and gunboats by sea are patroling the coast to prevent the landing of fill-busiers from Florida, Honduras or Costa

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 2s. — The latest advices from Cuba confirm the reports of a general uprising of the patriots there. The movement is simultaneous at seven different points on the island, and the insurgents have attacked eight or ten interior towns. At Matanzas, a Spanish army officer was dangerously wounded last Sunday morning. Generals Marti and Gomez are at the head of the revolution. They reached the island from Vera Cruz, Mexico, on the 24th inst.

Plauned in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Cipher dispatche eccived here by members of the Cuban revolutionary party, to whom the date set for the uprising has been known since February 9, told that the revolution

had been begun.

Jose Marti, twice banished from Cuba
because of his hate of Spanish domination, and General Maximo Gomez, who mmanded the eastern wing of the Cuban rebels in the revolution of 1868, left New York two weeks ago for Vera Cruz, and news received from Cuba last night tells that they have landed, and their arrival was to be the signal for an uprising. It was here in New York that the re-

ution was planned and it was from here that the order was sent which lighted the fire of civil war in Cuba. Cuban leaders here are in league with the revolutionists of the islands and with sympathizers in the United States, Mexico and South American republics, and have been long preparing for the event.

The insurgent forces in Matanzas, near Ybarra, where one wing of the patriot party raised its standard, are under the command of Major-General Julio Sanguily. The point mentioned is about 66 miles east of Havana, on the west end of the island.

The scene of the other uprising men oned in the Havana dispatches, Guan-anamo, is on the east end of the island, nd the fact that these widely separated places are given prominence is accepted by Cubans in New York to mean that the uprising has extended throughout the island, and that the Spanish authorities are attempting to belittle its extent.

The revolutionary forces in the eastern section of the island, which includes Guantanamo, are commanded by Briga-dier-General Guillermo Moncada. It is estimated that he can raise 4000 men. Th Spanish forces number about 18,000 regu-lers, or which show ever are statusard at Santiago de Jobs, and are within reach of the rebels at Guantanamo. The bulk of the remaining Spanish troops are stationed at Havana, and so are near the of General Sanguily's starting

Men who are high in the councils of the Cuban party, and who were instructed with the date set for the uprising say that the arms which have been smuggled into Cuba during the last few weeks, and which were landed near Matanzas and other points, and those which are already in the possession of the patriot forces of General Gomez, would be able to arm 2000 men at once and many more within a Eneta gave as a toast at a banquet in short time.

Enrique Tufillo, editor of El Provenou, a journal in sympathy with the Cuban revolutionists, said tonight;

"A big meeting will take place tomo ow night. The Cuban revolutions: party is very strong in the United States and South America, and large quantities of arms and ammunition have been land-ed safely in Cuba. Our meeting will show conclusively that we are in it to stay and

A special to a morning paper, from Ha vana, gives the following account of the

"News has reached here of the attemp of insurgents to overthrow the govern The rebels at Guantanamo the leadership of Henry Brooks, who is the wealthiest resident of Santiago de Cuba, had an encounter with the ernment troops near Santa Cecelia. persons were captured and the rest of the insurgent force fled to the woods In the engagement at Ybarva, near Man tanzas, two of the rebels were killed and many wounded. They also lost 14 rifles and a large amount of ammunition. They are now surrounded in the woods near the Ignacia plantation. It is expected they will be captured. Arms for the revolutionists were found on a plantation near Mantanzas and seized. In addition four trunks containing arms and cavalry gage of the passengers on the steame Washington last Monday and confiscated Many persons implicated in the revolu-tion have been arrested. Others, who, I is said, came from New York, arrived yesterday and were presented to the gov-ernor-general. Spanish gunboats keep close watch along the coast. The gen eral impression here is that the revition has been subdued. Public opin is almost unanimously opposed to the up rising."

Martial Law Proclaimed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary Gresham has received a cablegram from United States Consul Williams, at Ha-

vana, announcing that martial law has been proclaimed in Cuba. The Spanish minister, Senor Maragua, also received similar advices. According to Minister Maragua's advices there have open two small emeutes in Cuba. The first was in the province of Matanzas, in the south, where 15 men armed themselves and undertook to start a rebellion. other was in the province of Cuba, where 27 rebeis were routed by government troops and six were taken prisoners. The ninister has no apprehension of a gen eral uprising.

No Fear Felt at Madrid. MADRID, Feb. 28 .- At the conclusion of he special meeting of the cabinet last night the minister of war, General De-ningues, announced that the government had authorized the issuing of a proclam tion by the governor-general of Cuba to suppress armed bands of brigands in the provinces of Matanzas and Puerto Printipe. The ministers denied that serious disorders had occurred, or that troops from the Philippine islands had been landed in Cuba.

MADRID, Feb. 26.-The governm not view with alarm the reported state of affairs in Cuba. The government is of the belief that reforms lately applied in Cuba will prevent any revolt.

The Revolutionary Fund. KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. M.-Severa thousand Cubans are permanent residents of this city, and nearly all of them are

fund. This fund, the accumulation of America, is supposed to amount to several million dollars. For weeks and months Cuban patriots here have been expecting that a blow would be struck, and the rev-olutionary flag raised again in Cubs. News from Havana has been spreading very swiftly, and is being discussed in places of Cuban report. Spies in Tampa and Key West have reported unusual activity among the refugees, and have forwarded some information of a general conspiracy afoot. The government seems to fear the insurrection, and is taking extreme measures to stamp it out. ures to stamp it out.

A Strict Censorship PARIS. Feb. 28.—A dispatch to Le Temps. from Madrid, says that a strict censorship is observed over telegraph messages to and from Cuba.

A Notorious Bandit Killed. HAVANA, Feb. 26.-Manuel Garcia, the otorious bandit, has been killed.

AT TAMPA.

The Cubans There Are Ripe for Revolution. TAMPA, Fin., Feb. 28.-Ferdinand uguerdo, late this afternoon, received se following telegram from Gonzales

lutionary club in New York:
"The revolution broke out Sunday. The
whole island is under arms."

Quesada, the secretary of the Cuban revo-

Mr. Fuguerdo was in the former revo-ution as colonel and is a prominent agi-ator in the revolutionary party. His statement is as follows: "Joseph Marti, leader of the party, left New York January 22 for San Domingo.

n which city he was to meet General Gomez, a Dominican gentleman, and other leaders of Cuba. The people needed him there to take the initiatory steps. The plan was to land a small force of leaders. The entire island is perfectly awake to the situation, the result of the zealous work of Mardi for the past four years During the last revolution, Havana and the Vuelta Abajo provinces did not partici pate, but they have bound thems be in the field in this revolution. I think the first show has been made from Ma lanzas. I received a letter Sunday from one of the prominent generals, saying his next letter would be from the field. The people are well armed. I believe that he Spaniards will not attack ou forces, but will try conciliatory measures. I believe they will hasten General Martinez Campos from Spain. It was he who made the former treaty and his gen-erosity made him popular with our people, but I do not think he will be su cessful in this trouble. There is a very serious situation. The plans are well laid. The difference between the former and this revolution is that we have chiefs and soldiers and we know how to take arms from the enemy. We can raise a drilled army from the start. The policy of Marti has been such as to perfectly organize the clubs and colonies through-out the exterior so that the most harmonious and efficient work can be done "I received a telegram yesterday from New York, stating a mass meeting was held Sunday and large contributions made. A telegram was received from Key West this afternoon inquiring about the

outbreak, and I have wired that the uprising is a fact. The Cubans here are having a big cele bration. A hundred revolvers were fired at 5 o'clock. The children joined in making the air resound with shouts of en-thusiasm. The cigarmakers are to donate two days' work to the cause this week. The Spanish torpedo boat Neuva Eschalano went from here to San Domingo to watch the movements of Marti and

A LETTER TO EXETA.

Gonzales de Quesada Hopes for Ca-ban Independence. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. General antonio Ezeta, ex-president of Saivador, nas recently received several letters from Gonzales de Quesada, the New York attorney, who voluntarily crossed the con-tinent to tender his services in defense of General Exeta, upon the arrival of the latter here on the United States gunb Bennington, practically as a prison. . Quesada is one of the prominent Cuban exiles in this country. In coming to Gen eral Ezeta's aid the Cuban was inspired by a sentiment. O ce, while Quesada was yet an exile from his native land, General Salvador "Success to Cuban Patriots, Ezeta was in a position of power. His sympathy met with a ready response the heart of the enthusiastic Cuban When General Ezeta was in trouble, Que-sada, for this sole reason, came to assist in his rescue. In his letters to Salvador's ex-president he wrote that he had been ctively engaged in getting money for the and expected that this attempt to establish Cuban independence would be su essful. Quesada was abo Spanish American states of Central Amerca and South America to raise money,

MARDI GRAS.

A Magnificent Carnival at New Or-

leans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—New Orlean ad a magnificent crowd and a magnifi cent carnival, and, although the predic tions for both days were for cloudy weath-er, the sunshine made a glorious fight and scored a triumph over science. The Rex parade took place, and was composed of 20 gorgeous floats, illustrations of fantas-tic fairy tales. Outside of the regular pro-cession, the number of private floats and ilscellaneous maskers was much larger than usual, keeping the spirit of carnival alive throughout the day. Some of the unattached paraders made an elaborate display, a burlesque on the old volunteer fire department being especially note

At night the Mystle Crewe of Comus gave one of its gorgeous parades. balls at night were especially brillgant. The social reception was at the Washington artillery hall, and the throne-room carried out the idea of the entrance to Olympus. Frank Howard was the king, and Miss Fairchild the queen. Comus held ourt at the French opera-house, where Miss Emily Pointevent was made the

The illuminations of the clubs on Canal street and of the newspapers on Camp street were a marvelous sight in them-selves. The attendance was the largest and most distinguished in years, including Governor Jackson, of Iowa; ex-Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin; ex-Governor Davis, of Rhode Island; ex-Governor Hub-bard, of Texas; Senator Stephen B. Elkins. Henry B. Plant, the heads of a dozen ratiroad systems, and a number of excur-sionists on their way to and from Mexico and California.

There were more handsome young ladie in the streets than have been seen here in a quarter of a century. The visiting military have had a delight ful stay, and tonight the Cleveland Grays serenaded the city hall in a body, while the Lasker Guards, of Galveston, went

on a general serenading tour. Promoting Aerial Navigation WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-In the senate esterday Brice reported, without recom mendation, a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay the sum of \$160,000 to any inventor who shall prior to 190 instruct vessels that will demonstrate the practicability of safely navigating the sir at a speed of 30 miles per hour, and capable of carrying freight and passen-

Hawnilan Extles Bring Suit. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26,-In the preme court today, suit against the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company was commenced by the Hawaiian exiles Mueller, Cranstoun and Johnson, Leave to issue writs against Captain Bird, com-mander of the steamer Warrimoo, was granted. GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR

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COLDEN RULE BAZAAR

TO PREVENT STRIKES

THE NATIONAL ARRITRATION BILL PASSED THE HOUSE.

It Provides for a Board to Settle Differences Between Common Carriers and Their Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The house met at il o'clock toddy. Henderson of North Carolina, chairman of the commit-tee on postoffices and postroads, called up the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, much to the disap-pointment of members who were clamoring for unanimous consent to consider

The senate amendment, providing that hereafter mail clerks should live some-where along the route to which they are ssigned, but clerks heretofore appointed should not be required to change their residence, was the only question in dispute hetween the two houses. The amendment was designed to destroy the effect of general order No. 379, issued by the post muster-general, requiring clerks to on the line of their routes. When order was issued some 1300 clerks li off their lines. Since then 800 have changed their residence.

Henderson had read a letter from the postmaster-general protesting against the senate amendment. But, as it was evi-dent the amendment would occasion some debate, Henderson withdrew the conference report in order to give Catchings an opportunity to present the specia order giving today until 3 o'clock to the committee on labor, and tomorrow to the committee on public buildings and grounds. The special order was adopted without division, and McGann, of the labor commission, called up the national arbitration bill, entitled, "a bill concern-ing carriers engaged in the interstate ommerce, and their employes."

The purpose of the bill is to provide a coard of conciliation, consisting of the commissioner of labor and the chairman of commissioner of labor and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, whose duty it shall be, when a controversy concerning wages, hours of labor or conditions of employment arose between a carrier under this act and the employees of such carrier, seriously interrupting or threatening to interrupt the business of said carrier, to nut themselves in comsaid carrier, to put themselves in com munication with the parties to such controversy, and use their best efforts, by mediation and conciliation, to amicably settle the same, and, if such efforts should e unsuccessful, to at once endeavor to bring about an arbitration of said con-troversy by submitting the same to a board consisting of three persons, one to be chosen by the employes, one by the employer, and these two selecting a third. Erdman of Pennsylvania explained the provisions of the gill, which he said were originally drawn by the attorney-general, and, being carefully considered and per-fected by the committee on labor, today had the support of all the chiefs of labo organizations involved, and of the com

issioner of labor. "Does the bill provide a compulsory arbitration?" asked Simpson. arbitration?" asked Simpson.
"By no means," replied Erdman. "The railroads favor it. The laboring men have adopted it in all its phases, and their representatives are here today urging it. The bill has behind it the unanimous sup-

port of our committee. "When a difference is submitted to ar-bitration under the provisions of this bill," interrupted Dingley, "and the arbitrators render a decision, how is it to be en-

forced?" "The decrees are to be enforced by the courts," replied Erdman.
"The courts can enforce a decree or awards against a railroad company," suggested Dingley, "but how can it enforce it against employes?"

"The employes are to be treated, as far as possible, as incorporated hodies," re-sponded Erdman. McLeary of Minnesota called attention to the section of the bill which provided

that all labor organizations claiming rights under it should have in their ar-ticles of incorporation a clause providing that members should forfelt their memberships if they falled to comply with an arbitration award.

Fithian took occasion to make a bit ter speech denouncing the action of the president in sending troops to Chicago last year to suppress the strike. He de-clared Mr. Cleveland's act was uncon-stitutional, and that, when the full facts

were known, Governor Altgeld's positio would be commended everywhere.
"I predict," said he, "the name of Ali-geld will live in history as one who in the great crisis in the events of our commo country stood for lawful and constitu-tional government against government by injunction, government by force, and gov-ernment in violation of the law, which

is anarchy of the worst and most violen-

Speeches favoring the bill were made by Ikert, Henderson and Dunn On motion of Tawney, an amendment was adopted in the shape of a provise to the effect that no employe should be punished for failure to comply with an arbitration award, as by contempt of court. Several other unimportant amend-ments, together with three offered by the committee, were agreed to without di rision, and the bill was passed.

McGann then called the joint resolution to raise the rate of wages of printers and bookbinders in the government printing office from 40 to 30 cents per hour. After ome debate the bill was withdrawn. A bill was pasted for the publication of the bulletins of the department of labor. The remainder of the day was devoted

to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Sydney Post, of Illinois. Those who paid tribute to the memory of their late colleague were Mesers. Hen-derson, Lane, Bynum, Grosvenor, Broderek, Dolliver, Martin, Boutelle and Lucas. Then, at 5:45, as a further mark of respect, en, at 5:45, as a further mark of respect, the house adjourned.

"Sheep and Gonts."

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.-Rev J. M. W. Deshong, a colored preacher was fired on while sitting in his room lashas been engaged in the work of classifying the women of his flock as "sheep and goats," and publishing the lists from his pulpit. Some of the sisters set down in the latter class became very much in-

censed, and a bitter church quarrel was the result. The attempted assassination supposed to have grown out of this

SOUR TALK ON SUGAR.

(Continued from First Page.) criticised Hill's course. There was an ex-change of personalities, during which Hill declared that Quay was backing a certain local railroad bill in the interest of the Philadelphia street-railway syndicate. Gal-inger withdrew his general objection, and business proceeded again, the following

ousiness proceeded oils being passed: Authorizing the Pittsburg, Monongahela & Wheeling Railroad Company to build a bridge over the Monongahela river; pro-tecting public forest reservations; to open settlement and provide for the dispo of public lands at Fort McPherson mili-tary reservation and Camp Sheridan, Neb.; for a building at Oakland, Cal. to cost \$200,000; for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the United States steam

At 11:30 the senate adjourned. The Hawaiian Cable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The conferees on the diplomatic and consular appropria-tion bill held a second conference today on the amendment for a Hawalian cable. and will, tomorrow, report another disagreement to the previous one. If they are again sent to conference, it is under ood the senutors will recede from the rule, as it is not customary for conferees to follow their instructions literally in more than two conferences where there is a majority on a committe against a disputed amendment.

Southern Pacific Claims. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Senator Stew-

irt today gave notice of an intention to offer an amendment to the general de-ficiency appropriation bill for the appro-priation of \$1,80,302 to pay the claims of the Southern Pacific railway against the government, allowed by the claims com-mittee, and of \$1,276,332 to pay the claims company for carrying mail, pasengers and freight, which have been allowed

The Result of Bnd Feeling.

LEXINGTON N. C. Feb. 28. Dr. R. L. Payne, one of the oldest and pest-knewly abysicians of Lexington, was shot and silled yesterday by Baxier Shemwell, a stilled yesterday by The oung business man of this place. The killing was the result of bad feeling ex-isting between them. Shemwell is now in Jail. Feeling runs high, and there is some talk of punishment. Dr. Payne was about 65 years of age. Shemwell is about He has been

Fire in Brooklyn's City Hall. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Fire in he city hall today wholly consumed the cupola and the statue of Justice which surmounted it, and the big bell that hung there fell through to the second floor. A number of valuable paintings and statuary are ruined. The loss is \$5000.

End of an Old Fend. MARSHALL, N. C., Feb. 28.—A fight occurred on Shelton Laurel last night, in which Everett Shelton was shot and sup-losed to be mortally wounded by James Stanton, who made his escape.



SUFFERING

Head and Scalp Raw with Places Size of Silver Dollar. Various Remedies only caused Fresh Eruptions. Applied CUTICURA. Change in Twenty-four Hours. Perfect Cure in Two Weeks.

My little son, aged three, was very much troubled with a breaking out on his scalpand behind his car. The places affected were about as large as a silver dollar: the fissh seemed raw and covered with little bisters. The child suffered considerably, and was naturally very freeful. I tried several rendles without obtaining any boneficial results; in fact the cruptions seemed to be spreading and new places breaking out. I concluded to try the CUTICURA REALISMES. I washed the affected parts with the CUTICURA SOAP, taking care not to irritate the fesh, and applied CUTICURA. I noticed a change for the better is the appearance of the cruptions in twesty-four bours, and in two weeks the cruptions entirely disappeared, leaving the skin smooth and the scalp clean; in fact a perfect care, as I have uct seen any indications of any cruption or breaking out since. I gave the child only a lew does of the CUTICURA REALISMES very valuable. I believe CUTICURA REMOLURE. I consider you CUTICURA REMOLURE. I consider you CUTICURA REMOLURE. I consider you CUTICURA REMOULDED. which are very annoying in this country. C. A. ARMSTRONG, Swift Island, N. C.

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