# LET DOWN THE BARS

TESTIMONY FOR AND AGAINST CAP-TAIN BRYANT.

Many Testify He Is a Bad Inspector of Hulls, and Many That He Is Not.

SEATTLE, Feb. 27.-The investigation of the charges against Captain W. J. Bryant, local inspector of hulls, was con-tinued by Supervising Inspector Birmingham today and will just through tome row. A number of shipmasters, pilots a row. A number of shipmasters, pilots and engineers testified against Bryant. One said Bryant sold life-preservers, and told of a violent quarrel he had with Bryant on the subject, as he was agent for a rival con-cern. Numerous witnesses told of being has been received by the commi refused licenses, though they had had long experience. One man claimed that Bryant collected a commission on the sale of the steamer Chehalis and then condemned the rival steamer Cricket until certain repairs were made. After these were made, he licensed the Cricket for another route. Several captains defended Bryant, one saying that his reputation was good with the good and bad with the bad. Captain Birmingham threw down the bars and admitted an attorney cution, Bryant saying he did not object to the whole Seattle bar.

#### TRAGEDY AT SUMMIT.

John McCalb Shot and Killed by His Futher-in-Law, John McDowell.
CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 27.—It is reported from Summit, a small station about 5 miles west of Corvallis, in the Burnt woods district, just over the line in Lincoln county, that John McCalb was abound almost majority killed by his fatherand almost instantly killed by his father-

n-law, John McDowell. There seems to have been trouble for some time between McCalb and his wife, which finally ended yesterday by McDowell having McCalb arrested on the charge of assault and battery on his wife. The trial came off yesterday in Justice Lukey's court at Little Elk, when McCalb was ac-

McDowell and his family went hom ahend of McCalb, and the latter followed with the avowed intention of taking his children, who were with his wife at his father-in-law's. He rode up to the Mc-Dowell place on horseback, and called from Dowell place on horse-back, and called from the gate, asking if his children were there, to which he was answered by McDowell that they were. He thereupon said that he had come for them, and would take them, when McDowell told him he could not have them, and it is understood that Mc-Dowell immediately fired a load of buck-shot, which struck McCalb and his horse. The horse became unmanagable and threw McCalb off. As he fell he tried to get up maying: "You have not downed me yet, when McDowell rushed out with a revo ver and fired three more shots, all taking effect in McCalb's side.

effect in McCalb's side.

McDowell is El years old, while McCalb is a young man. McDowell claims he shot McCalb through fear that he would be overpowered if he allowed him to get too close. McCalb was not armed, and from the information so far obtained it is thought that the killing was not justifiacoroner was sent for, and the inquest held today.

## ARTICLES FILED.

Recent Incorporations in the State of Washington.
OLYMPIA, Feb. 27.—Following are ar-

ticles for domestic corporations filed in the office of the secretary of state: Seattle Press-Times Company, Scattle; capital, \$10,000; 600 shares, of \$50 each; in-curporators, J. H. Woolery, F. A. Twitch-H. B. Jeffries; to conduct a printing

The Provident Investment Company, Tacoma; capital, \$10,000; 190 shares of \$100 sach; incerporators, Robert P. Thomas, Clarence B. Griffin, George G. Brockbank; to conduct a general investment

The Northwestern Agricultural Indus-trial Association, New Whatcom; cap-ital, \$5000; 500 shares of \$10 each; incorporators, Edward Fischer, H. A. Smith, and others; to conduct an agricultural educational institution.

United Order of Ancient Vikings, Tacoma; a Norwegian beneficial order for native-born Norwegians and their de-

The Bartlett Land Company, Port Town- Campbell, Mc

coma; capital, \$100,000; 100 shares of \$10 each; incorporators, O. L. Conrad and F. S. Steere: general real estate business. The Spirit of Seventy-Six Publishing Company, Scattle; capital, \$10,000; 10,000 shares of \$1 each; incorporators, Harry all, Willis D. Gordon and others; to poblish newspapers. Court Energy, No. 826, Ancient Order of Foresters, Black Diamond, King county.

## EMATILLAS ANGRY.

Indians Incensed Over the Arrest of

No Shirt and Young Chief. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 27.—The Uma-illa reservation chiefs, No Shirt and oung Chief, who were preparing to go o Washington to interview the secretary of the interior concerning the disposition of \$200,00 0of Indian money, were arrested on Agent Harper's order, by Indian police, for resisting the authority of United States officers. The other Indians are enraged on account of the arrest of their chiefs, and rumors are current today of trouble. A prominent official said today he feared it would be necessary to bring a company of troops from Walla Walla, unless the Indians quieted down. They have made threats against Agent Harper, and are restless under the agent's restraint, on Walla Walla. count of Judge Bellinger's decision that Indians on allotted lands are American

## LA GRANDE'S CURIOUS.

Divided Between a Patent Medicine Company and Revivalists.

LA GRANDE, Feb. 27.-This week the attendance of large crowds of curious has been divided between a free show given patent-medicine company at Stew-opera-house and a series of revivals conducted by the Holiness people, who claim to be wholly sunctified, deny baptism and all supremacy of the commonly accepted church government, addressing no direct worship to Jesus Christ, but to the Almighty only.

The La Grande Athletic Club feels has been given the cold shoulder by the clubs of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Association in the proposed next season's baseball contest. In fact, Pen-dicton and Baker City have no athletic clubs, while La Grande's club is strongly organized with over 100 members.

Since Saturday's heavy rain the weather has continued bright and balmy, except somewhat chilly nights. This evening an-other brisk shower has fallen.

BALLARD SHINGLE MILLS BURNED. An Effort to Revive the Curfew Bell

in That Town. SEATTLE, Wash., Peb. 27.—The Jamieson shingle mills at Ballard, with a daily capacity of 200,000, and owned by McGee Bros., was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is fully \$15,000; insurance, \$500, in the Palatine and Northern companies. The boiler was the only thing saved. The fire started in the fan of the drying-

Pour Great Northern box-cars were burned, and the stock-yard of J. M. Dono-hoe's mill ignited from the sparks, but was quickly extinguished with small dam-

cilman H. E. Beach has introduced

lard. It provides that the fire bell shall be rung with nine slow taps at 9 o'clock every night during May, June, July and August; eight slow taps at 8 o'clock dur-August, eight slow taps at 8 o'clock during the other months. Then all boys and
girls under 16 years must absent themselves from the streets, unless accompanied by their parents or guardians. The
city marshal and other policemen are authorized to escort the offenders home for
the first offense and for the second offense they are to be locked in the city
jail and to pay the marshal fit. Beach
says its oblieft is to prevent the acquisisays its object is to prevent the acquisi-tion of evil habits through street educa-

# SELECTED BY THE STATE.

Lists of Land Approved by the Sec retary of the interior. OLYMPIA, Feb. St.-The following lists of lands selected by the state and ap-proved by the secretary of the interior,

public lands: Seattle land office-Four public buildings at the state capital, 12.742 acres.
Waterville land office—Normal schools,
11,859 acres; state charitable penal reformatory, 20,073 acres; scientific schools, 16,-

Spokane land office-Agricultural col-lege, 13,875 acres. Total acres, 84,838.

The Lumbermen's Manufacturing As-sociation of the Northwest has just com-pleted a well-attended session in this city, which was devoted to the discussion of affairs appertaining to the lum-ber industry. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George H. Emerson, of Ho-

quiam: vice-president, A. T. McEwen, Seattle: treasurer, C. S. Stimsen, Seattle: secretary, Frank B. Cole, Tacoma; directors, George H. Emerson, A. F. McEwen, C. S. Stimpson, J. H. Norton and C. F. White.

## IN FAVOR OF MRS. NIXON.

Verdict Against a Life Insurance

Company.

TACOMA, Feb. J.-In the federal circuit court today a jury returned a verifict for \$24,756 in favor of Mrs. Cora E. Nixon against the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, of New York. The decision hung on whether or not the company gave notice, as required by the New York statute, that payments were due on the policies, and non-payment would for-feit them. The court and jury held such notices were not given. The suit was brought on two policies, and for interest. The insured was Thomas L. Nixon, a well-known mining man, who died some years

rested tonight, charged with having re-peatedly outraged Bessie Geiger, a 7-year-old girl, and with having assaulted her little brother, two years older, during the past three weeks. The children visited the jail and identified the prisoner as their assailant. They say he enticed them into the bushes on their way to school and threatened to kill them if they told of the assaults

## THE SUNDAY CRUSADE.

Complaint Sworn Out Against an

Aberdeen Business Man. ABERDEEN, Feb. 27.—The "Brownles" have struck Aberdeen, and have begun a crussde against the business houses of this city for keeping open Sundays. Yesterday they swore out a complaint against L. L. Maley, manufacturer and dealer in cigars and tobacco, for having his place of busiess open for a short time last Sunday The complaint was sworn out before Jus-tice Andrews, and an immediate hearing was had, and a change of venue secured to Justice Arnold's court, where the case will be tried. All of the business men have urged Maley to fight the case, if necessary, through the higher courts, and have offered to bear the expense of doing The complaining witness is not a property-owner.

#### EXAMINING BOARD. Members Appointed by State Super-

intendent G. M. Irwin.
SALEM, Or., Feb. 37.—State Superintendent G. M. Irwin today appointed the following as a board of examiners for

our years: Miss Lillian Collison, of La Grande, principal of public schools; M. G. Royal, Weston, president, Weston normal school; C. W. Chapman, Eugene, president State university; J. B. Horner, Corvallis, pro fessor State agricultural college; P. L. Campbell, Monmouth, president State nor-mal school; J. H. Stanley, Hillsboro, prinsend, capital \$100,000; 2000 shares of \$50 each; incorporators, Frank A. Bartlett, L. R. Bartlett, R. W. Jennings; general resi estate business.

Providence Investment Company, Tassicol, and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couch school, and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couch school, and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couch school, and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and J. D. Robb, Tillamook, principal couches and school and ipal public school

#### OTHER NORTHWEST NEWS. He Cashed Bogus Drafts.

On Pebruary 15 a young man came to Walla Walla from Colfax and registered at the Simon house as H. E. Walker, o South Omaha. He dressed well, was fastid ous in his tastes and succeeded in making many friends among the business men. He represented himself as being a cattle-buyer, and the traveling agent of Wagner. Aurin & Co., of Omaha. Waller made many boasts of cattle shipments, and both railroads running into the city so-licited him for his business. He ran bills at the saloons and livery stables, and on

Saturday a prominent business man cashed for him a \$50 draft, purporting to be drawn on the Omalia firm, but which proved to be a forgery on telegraphing them. They stated they had no represen-tative in this vicinity. Sunday night Walker disappeared. He probably secured ouble. A \$100. The forger came from Colfax, where feared it he passed as a miner. He is known to the company police as M. P. Breckenridge. The next day he was arrested at Pendleton, where hay for an alleged large band of cattle at

> Two Were Drowned. Instead of Charles Caldwell it was Charles F. Colwell who was drowned in the Nehalem, and Hugh Frazer was also drowned. While coming down the river, near the mouth of Rock creek, 10 miles below Mishawaka, their bout struck a rock and was overturned. Four other sons were in the boat when she struck, managed to get ashore. Frazer and Colwell were timber locators, and both had claims on the Nehalem. They were both single men, the former aged about E and the latter II, and both were well known around Astoria. It is feared that the bodies will never be recovered, as the

will be swept out into the ocean. Collusion Alleged.
TACOMA, Feb. 21.—Suit was brought today by Receiver Arener, of Harris Brothers, commission merchants, against

erent is very swift, and they no doub

that firm and the creditors who have filed attachment suits. The receiver alleges that these suits were brought through collusion and with a view to preventing other creditors from being given their dues. He says the assets of the firm are \$5000 and the liabilities \$50,000. A number of San Francisco creditors may be benefited by the suit.

Mrs. J. L. McKenney Arrested. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 27. cenney was arrested here today by peputy United States Marshal George lumphrey, on a charge brought by inited States Attorney Murphy, of sending obscene matter through the mails The arrest caused much surprise, Mrs. McKenney being very much respected by her acquaintances, and being generally supposed to possess an unblemished character. She will be examined ton

Drowned in Snake River. SPOKANE, Feb. 7.—Joe Devon, tockman on Eureka Fiat, and a man tis employ were drowned Sunday his employ were drowned Sunday in Snake river. They were crossing in a small boat, which was caught in a which in the Ballard city council an ordinance pool and overturned. The bodies have not for the revival of the curfew bell in Bal-1 been recovered.

# SET FOR WEDNESDAY

HELM'S BILL MADE THE SPECIAL ORDER FOR THAT DAY.

The Vote in the Senate at Olympia Boes Not Show the Opposition's Real Strength.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 27.-The railroad rate ill which passed the house with amen nents yesterday was received by the se ate today, and referred to the committ on corporations other than municipal. There was great interest taken in the ex-pected appearance of the bill in the senate, and the chamber was filled with spe tators when it arrived. The anticipated contest over the measure, however, was brief, although interesting. Deckabach, member of the committee, moved that the bill be reported back by the committee and made the special order for next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. He explained that he was on the joint committee to investigate the penitentiary troubles; that Senator Frink had already departed, and he would leave tonight, and that he could not get back before March 6. Helm moved to amend to make it the special order for Friday next. He said be was satisfied to take it up in the absence of the com-mittee. Miller and Crow favored the amendment, and Deckabach then moved that it be made the special order for to-morrow. Wooding said there were five senators at the state university, and it rould be unjust to take up the bill in their absence. Miller insisted that it should be the special order for Friday. This angered Deckabach, and he insisted on his original motion, making the bill the spe-cial order for 2 o'clock Wednesday. A rising vote was taken, and Deckabach's otion prevailed-14 to 10. There is som doubt as to the true meaning of the vote the friends of the measure being unable to determine whether the vote showed a true estimate of the opposition to the bill. Ten members were absent from the city or not present to vote,

Taylor's bill, providing for a method of planking streets and alleys on tide lands at Tacoma, came up as the special order in the senate, but was amended and rereferred.

The senate this afternoon passed the house memorial to congress to enact a law providing for the free coinage of American silver, the product of the mines of the United States, at a ratio of 16 to 1. The vote was: Ayes 19, noes 14, absent 1.

Senator Ide's resolution for the appoint sent of a committee of five to shift the bills pending in the senate, and give the more important measures the place of preference on the calendar, was adopted. The senate also passed the bill appropriating an additional \$20,000 for the expenses of the session, making \$50,000 in all.

The senate passed five oyster bills, by Bush, giving protection to planters of oys ters, and providing a penalty for persons who remove such oysters in violation of the property rights of the planters; restricting the gathering of oysters from natural beds except by hand; making it unlawful to gather oysters from any natural bed or reserve from June 15 to October 31 inclusive; prohibiting dregding for oysters in any natural bed; permitting systers in any natural bed; permitting persons who have entered upon tide lands not in front of any city or town nor within two miles of such city or town, for culti-vation of artificial oyster beds, to purchase such tide lands for cultivation of oysters only.

Fred T. Taylor's house memorial to con-gress, to restrict immigration for a period of 10 years, and Scoby's house memorial, close on the mortgage bonds of the Union and Central Pacific railroads, passed

This was the last day for the introduc tion of new bills in the senate, and 33 measures were presented. Since the open-ing of the senate 384 bills have been presented. The house has five days yet for the receipt of new bills.

In the house today. Heath's bill re-pealing the salary fund and making all salaries payable out of the general county fund, came up for final discussion. An amendment was offered and adopted, which was practically the J. C. Taylor substitute, and which was lost in com mittee of the whole last Friday. It provides that all moneys hereafter received by county officers as fees under law shall be turned into the treasury and be kept in a separate fund to pay all salaried officers, and that if such fund is insuffipay salaries, the balance shall be paid by warrant upon the general county fund, while, if there is surplus, the same shall be turned into the treas-ury by the order of the county com-missioners. The bill, as amended, passed by a vote of 50 to 9.

The substitute by the judiciary com-mittee for Callow's bill to amend the session laws of 1886, prescribing the man electing county commipassed the house this afternoon. It proscribes that three commissioners in each county shall be elected by the voters of the entire county, and not by the dis tricts as under the present law. The populists opposed the measure by offering an amendment to make the act the same as the one now in use, but the bill finally passed-40 to 22.

Williams' bill to amend the code of procedure relative to issuing service and return of process and complaint by justices of the peace passed the house to-day. It provides that in cities of the firstday. It provides that in cities of the first-class, all such papers must be served by regularly elected constables, under salary, and that fees derived therefrom be turned into the salary fund. This will make the office of constable self-supporting and pre-vent hangers-on of justice courts from receiving such fees as special constables.

The senate bills by Taylor providing for fine of \$500 for committing public nuis ance and defining a public passed the house today, as did Kitting bill giving carriers a lien on sawed logs, spars, piles, ew., hauled by them. The senate concurrent resolution to investigate the state land department also pas

Wing's insurance bill, which is aime at the insurance associations of the va-rious secret societies, aroused rather a heated debate, and was made the special order for Tuesday next at 10 o'clock.

Fenton of Thurston presented a m norial to congress asking that 2,000,000 cres of land be granted to the state for

se house bills passed the senate: McArdle-Requiring shingle mill opera ors to provide guards for the protection ot sawyers. sor-Relating to the government of unicipal corporations.

Miles—Allowing inspectors, judges and clerks of election 22 per day. Scobey—Requiring physicians to register their names and postoffice addresses with the county auditor and requiring the ort to the auditor within D) days after

Another Ballot at Boise BOISE, Feb. 21.—The vote for senate oday showed no change. The result was Shoup ......19 Clagett ......

determination exists to force th agricultural bill through, and perhaps the apportionment bill also, before electing a A Special Order for Friday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27.-Hawaii an annexation, owing to other bush was laid over until Friday morning, who it will be made a special order.

Not Believed in Washington. CARSON, Nev., Feb. 27.—The senate res-dution to submit the woman suffrage the price of mutton sheep.

tion, which passed that body several days ago, today passed the assembly. It was a special order and carried by a majority of six, after being debated at great leasts. length.

# MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

The Dominion Government a Heavy Loser at Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27 .- A fire of un known origin was discovered about 19 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of the deep water terminus, and was not brought under control until property to the valu-of \$1,000,000 had been destroyed. Of thi amount, the Dominion government will lose fully one-half. The government property burned consisted of a grain ele-vator, freight shed, wharves, and about 30 loaded cars. In the freight sheds were stored the recently-discharged cargoes of other vessels, the property of Hallfax mer-chants, valued at \$35,000, all of which was destroyed. About \$200,000 worth of it had been reconsigned to points in New Bruns-wick, Quebec and Ontario. The latter is covered by insurance, but the loss of local consignments will fall on Halifax mer-chants. Several loaded cars belonging to the Canada Atlantic road were burned as were four cars of meat, the property of Armour & Co., Chicago, Two blocks of stores on Water street were more of less damaged by fire and water. During the progress of the fire, an explosion of wheat dust, at the government elevator severely injured several firemen. were directing a stream of water on the building. It is thought that all will recover. The prompt work of steam tugs saved the lives of several firemen who had been shut off by the flames.

## CAMPMEETING COTTAGES BURNED

Destructive and Probably Fatal Fire at Pitman Grove. PITMAN GROVE, N. J., Feb. 27.—A fre, caused by the explosion of a coaloi stove, started in the residence of John Kerschler, on Twelfth avenue, this morn agreemer, on Iweitun avenue, this morning. Before the finmes were under control six cottages were destroyed and as many more badly damaged. Several houses had to be tore down to prevent a spread of the flames. It looked at one time as if the entire Methodist campmeet-ing ground would be burned, but, by hard work on the part of the residents, the flames were checked. One of Kerschler's children, a baby one year old, was badly burned, and will probably die.

The Loss Was Slight. VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 27.—Reports sent out early this morning of a large fire at Vallejo Junction, were without foundation. The General Lee boarding-house, an old building, was destroyed with all its contents. Loss, about \$250.

An Ash Wednesday Fire. BOSTON, Feb. 27.-St. Ann's Catholi church caught fire today while the par-ishloners were at mass in celebration of Ash Wednesday. All got out in safety however. The building was burned; loss

Small Blaze in a California Town LEMOORE, Cal., Feb. 37.—A fire here early this morning destroyed the shoc store of G. Bauer, and the grocery store of G. W. Barrett. The loss is \$7000, and the insurance \$2200.

## FRISCO'S PESTHOUSE.

The Horrible State of Affairs Re venled by an Official Inquiry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- George Gaden, who has been investigating the penthouse near South San Francisco, at the instigation of Mayor Sutro, has made his report: "I simply have no words adequate to

describe the filthy condition of aimost everything connected with the institution," says Mr. Galen. "I was prepared, from what I had heard, to find things in a prefty bad shape, but the actual state I found is almost beyond belief. The place is one mass of dirt fifth and vermin. place is one mass of dirt, filth and vermin and it is a wonder that the inmates do not die of exposure to the elements or the foul odors of the house before being carried off by the dread disease from which they suffer

"There are 12 inmates at the house, one of whom is entirely helpless. This man appears to be a Spaniard, and the room in which he lies was in such an awful con-dition that I indignantly asked the stew-ard, who is supposed to look after the comfort of the unfortunates, why he did not at least keep the room clean.
"'Oh, that old brute would never take

any care of himself,' he answered. 'But he is incapable of doing anything walf ' I instated " 'Well, he never did when he was able.

he returned. Three or four hundred chickens roo under the house, which is raised four feet from the ground, and I can say without exaggeration that I would far rather leep down on the \_round among the fowls

han in the house.
"I talked with a couple of intelligent oung white men who are suffering from leprosy, and they told me that the only way they can keep dry when it rains is to get under their beds. The roof is full of holes, and sun and rain alike have access. The only heat furnished in barn, for it is no better, is given by little 6x8 stove in a room occupied by six Chinese. The rest go cold when the erature is low or retire to their beds

o keep warm. 'Two watchmen are employed for the place, one for day and another for night, but they are useless, and sometimes are not to be found. The lumates do not want o get away, and these men simply draw salaries from the city and do no good."

She Will Now Be a Duchess. NEW YORK, Feb. M.—A Washington special says the Duke d'Arcos, the re-ently appointed Spanish minister to Mex-co, left here for the Mexican capital Thursday, bearing with him the promise of Miss Virginia Lowery, of this city, to b come his bride. A dozen years ago the duke won Miss Lowery's heart while in Washington, but on account of her father's eversion to any but an American sonlaw, she refused to marry him. But she would not renounce him entirely. The old duke, the young man's father, died re-cently, and the son inherited his title and states in Spain, and soon afterward w eppointed to the Mexican mission. After a visit of three weeks in Washington, in which time Mr. Lowery had relented.

things were amicably settled. Archibald Lowery, the father of the bride, is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Washington, while his beautiful daughter is one of the belles of Washington. Chicago Is Still Larger.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Chicago is large y one square mile than it was yesterday Its total area is now 187.45 square mil The latest accession is the territory lying between One Hundred and Fifty-fifth and One Hundredand Twenty-third streets, and Halsted street and Ashland avenue. The lown of Calumet has been dropping into the city limits until Chicago now reaches to Morgan Park. It has taken nearly five years since the first section of Calumet fell in to absorb it.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—General Booth, ommander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, alled on the steamer Paris for Europe oday. Over 1909 Salvation lads and lasses saw him off.

An Old Resident of The Dalles III THE DALLES, Feb. 27.—Theodore Cart-eright, an old resident of this county, is ying dangerously ill from blood-poisoning. His recovery is doubtful.

The woolbuyers for this season are beginning to arrive, a number of them being already here. Sheep and other stock came through the winter in splendid condition, and sheepowners are looking for a rise in

# HAS NO SIGNIFICANCE

ENGLAND AND THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE.

The Government's Action Indicates No Change of Ministerial Opin-

ion on the Currency Problem. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Ballard Smith

ables the following to the World, from The acceptance by the government of

a binetalist resolution in the house of commons last night does not indicate any charge of ministerial opinion on the currency problem. Bimetalists, in order to catch votes, have watered down their motion so that it involved no declaration of principle and merely committed its supporters to an approval of sending British representative to any future in-ternational currency conference. Sir Will-iam Vernon Harcourt agreed to that proposal, but at the same time reiterated with the utmost emphasis that England's prosperity is bound up entirely with the maintenance of the gold standard. The whole dead weight of official opinion remains opposed to bimetalism, and its adop tion at present is wholly outside the range of practical politics. Any representative sent by the present government to the currency conference will be a monmetalist, and, though Balfour is a bimetalist, no tory government would atland, as all other tory financial authorities are against bimetalism."

#### INIMICAL TO GERMANY.

Commercial Trenty Between Germany and Argentina Denounced. BERLIN, Feb. 27.-The imperial depu-es of the Economic Union met today in the Reichstag building and passed a reso-lution denouncing the commercial treaty be-tween Germany and Argentina as inimical to German interests. Count Herbert Bis-marck, who presided, spoke with vehe-mence against all commercial treaties. Deputy Jacobstoetter, conservative, of-fered in the reichstag today the debate on his motion to restrict the immigration of Hebrews. He said the recent influx of Hebrews from Russia and Austria had been so great as to amount to a national plague. plague. Vogther, social democrat, opliberal, said his party opposed all excep-tional laws, and therefore would vote against the motion. The debate was ad-

## The Armenian Inquiry.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Telegraph has two-column dispatch from a reporter who was sent by it to investigate the Armenian outrages. It is dated Moosh, January 25, and was sent by the Russian telegraph line from Kars.

The dispatch records attempts on the part of Turks to destroy the proofs of outrages, and especially to obliterate the tell-tale pit dug behind the residence of the chief of the little village of Diellyegoozan in which hundreds of mutilated bodies were piled in one confused, festering mass. Barrels of oil that were originally intended to be used in burning the villages were poured into the pit and set on fire. The flames failed to consume the mass, and a hill stream was dammed to wush away the horrible evidence. Now the remains are being removed piecemeal.

A Motion of Want of Confidence. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 27.-Ex-Premier Sir George Dibbs notified the New South Wales assembly today that he would pro-pose a motion of want of confidence in the ministers. The house then adjourned. It is rumored that Sir Henry Parker will upport the motion. The ministry is expected to triumph.

Political Crisis in Sweden. CHRISTIANA, Feb. 27.—The political crisis is still unsettled. King Oscar held council today. He requested the conservative ministers to withdraw their resignations, but they refused to do so. Hithen asked Sverdrup, leader of the mod erate left, to form a cabinet, and received another refusal.

William Bound for Berlin. VIENNA, Feb. 27. - Emperor William eft Vienna this evening for Berlin. Dur

ing his short sojourn he had his first meet ing with the duke of Cumberland. personal acquaintance of the two men is expected to improve their relations, which have been strained since the restoration of the Guelphs.

Missionaries Attacked by Chinese PARIS, Feb. 27,-The license offices of Catholic missions have received news of an attack by natives on the Tenguag mision station in the Thanhoa province of Tonquin. Missionary Verbier was killed. Father Soubeyre escaped and carried the news to the nearest military post.

Feared Anarchists Have Killed Him. MILAN, Feb. 27.—Deputy Anionio Com-andini, director of the Morning Courier, a rovernment daily, has been missing for two weeks. He was hated bitterly by the anarchists, and it is feared that they killed him. The police of the whole dom are searching for him.

Will Take Out the Paragraph. BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The reichstag today adopted the proposal to expunge the paragraph conferring dictatorial powers up the governor of Alsace-Lorraine

To Indemnify French Families PARIS, Feb. 7.—Brazil has agreed to pay France 500,000 francs, with which to indemnify the families of Frenchmen shot during the revolution.

Again the Dynamite Bomb CATANIA, Feb. 27.-By the explos of a bomb in a hall in this city during the festival last night, a panic was cre ated, but no one was seriously hurt.

Will Govern Cape Colony. CAPETOWN, Feb. 27 .- Sir Heren n has been appointed governor of Cape Colony.

#### SMALLPOX SCARE. An Exodus of the Panic-Stricken From Hot Springs, Ark.

ST. LOUIS, Peb. 27.-Trains from the couth today brought fully 300 badly scared passengers from Het Springs, Ark., who left that popular resort in a hurry yester-day to escape smallpox. They declared the disease is epidemic and that neighbor-ing towns have established a rigid quaruntine, the authorities at Malvern con pelling the trainmen to lock all passer gers from the Springs in cars while train were passing through that town. The passengers said that rumors had been ch culated that smallpox was increasing, but that last Sunday, when many of the guests were preparing to leave, an official bulletin was issued declaring that only one case existed in the city. This settled their fears for awhile, but yesteriny it was learned that at the time the health depart-ment was preparing the bulletin there were S cases being treated in the pesthouse. E F. Brewer, of Springfield, Ill., made the

following statement:
"The people are pouring out of Ho
Springs, panic-stricken. Every available eat was taken in the train, and a grea many more would have left if they co have done so. Visitors there are be-ning to learn the truth. I have inside ormation and know that there are not les than 75 cases of the disease in Hot Springs and about half are in the heart of the

Mr. Harry Wylie, of Chicago, said:

of health at Hot Springs that there were 47 cases of smallpox in the pesthouse, an a number of cases in the city not re Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, General Passenger Agent Townsend, of

the Iron Mountain railroad, stated today that the reports were grossly exaggerated. A dispatch just received from Chief Sur-geon Outten, of that road, says there are three or four cases at the Springs and those are being treated in an isolated building three iniles from the city. There were four or five cases of smailpox at Malvern, however, and for this reason the Iron Mountain road runs its trains through that city with closed doors.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 27 .- Dr. R. F. Jensings, secretary of the state board of sealth, has investigated the smallpox sit uation at Hot Springs, and reports a cases there. There are three well-defined cases at Malvern, and several suspects. Quarantine regulations have been issued Quarantine regulations hav at Benton and Little Rock.

On Account of Texas Fever. SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. II.-Govern Altgeld today issued a proclamation quar-antining, on account of Texas fever, al he territory south of a line con at the western line of the county of Co tra Costa, Cal., and running to the Atand takes in portions of California, Ariz

ona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kan-sas, Missouri, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia. All cattle shipped from this territory will, until further orders, be sent into the state under the stringent rules laid down by the state board of livestock commissioners. They will be subject to quarantine, and at the stockyards in the state they must be isolated from other cattle. The railroad companies will not be permitted to ship them with other cattle, and any one desiring to graze cattle from this district must receive the per-mission of the state veterinarian before putting them on pasture. The pro-tion was issued on the recommen of the state board of livestock commis-

## PRINCE KUNG'S VIEWS. if Japan's Demands Are Exorbitant

sioners.

China Will Continue to Fight. LONDON, Feb. 27.-A Peking dispatch gives an interview with Prince Kung, in which he says Japan made the Corean troubles the pretext of war. He que tioned very seriously whether Japan could claim possession of the territory she had conquered together with 400,000,000 taels indemnity. "China." he said, "stands upon principle, and Japan upon power. It Japan will meet her in a friendly spirit the conclusion of peace will be possible If her demands are exorbitant China will continue the fight." He added he did not think Japan could overrun all the Chi-

Duplielty of the Tsung-li-Yamen. LONDON, Feb. 27.-A Peking dispatel says that United States Minister Denby s greatly annoyed at the duplicity ex hibited by the tsung-li-yamen in the matter of issuing credentials to the late peace envoys to Japan.

ese provinces even if the war was con

Viceroy Li to Be Peace Envoy. LONDON, Feb. 27.-A Peking dispatch says Li Hung Chang has had three cor-MIDDLE-AGED MEN There are efinitely accepted a peace mission to Japan.

THE LEXOW INQUIRIES. An Omaha Gambler Sets at Defiance the Grand Jury and Court.

OMAHA, Feb. 27.-Today the work of the grand jury investigating alleged mu dicipal corruption developed some sensational features. William Donnelly, sational features. gambler, admitted having bribed a city official, paying him \$1800, but refused to name the man. The district court re-manded him to jail until he answers with

to keep you in jail for the remainder of my term. You must answer. Why do you refuse? It were better for you and better for society had you strapped a couple of pistols at your belt and made people do your bidding with them than you should take an oath to tell the whole truth before the grand jury, and then set that body at defiance."

Detroit's Municipal Scandal. DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- On receipt of news rom Lansing of the final defeat of "? ule" in the city health department, Mayor about the city.

## ANOTHER SEPARATION. Mrs. Ford Following in the Foot-

steps of Her Mother. CHICAGO Feb 97-It is a Florence, the daughter of Vice-President Wickes, of the Pullman company, has parted from her young husband. Mrs. Wickes has obtained her divorce from her husband, the formal decree being handed down yesterday, and today young Ford bade his wife and family good-by and returned to his father's home. The marriage of Ford and Miss Wickes oc-curred only a few months ago. Ford, whose family is prominent in Janesville, says the trouble is all owing to his mother-in-law, and declares his father-in-law is in complete sympathy with him.

A Protest From California Miners SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27,-The Miner Association has prepared and will file protest against the selection by the South ern Pacific Company of 1,000,000 acres of land near Redding. The railroad company desires this land patented as agricultural The association maintains that it is min eral land, and not fit for agricultural purposes. Part of the land is near the fron Mountain mine, recently sold for \$300,000. The Miners' Association wishes niners to investigate and file persona protests at once.

The "Lost Mine" Story Revived. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 27.—The story of the lost mine" has been revived by a dis-overy by George Eoxdorfer. He found that a large flat rock near Allen's landing road, close to the old McCauley mill, cov-ered a large cave. In cleaning out the rubbish, a chunk of silver ore, weighing about two pounds, was found, and Box dorfer thinks he has found the wonderfu

For the Drouth-Stricken. CHICAGO, Feb., 27 .- The committee : ointed by the board of trade to solic ubscriptions for the relief of farmers the drouth-stricken districts, has Just con menced its labors. Armour & Co. sub-scribed \$5000, the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company \$2500, the livestock exhange \$2000, and many other subscription of lesser amounts are coming in

A Short-Lived Elopement. NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 27.-This morn ng James Vears eloped from this cit with the wife of Archibald Black, a wel to-do miner, taking with him Black's two children and about \$1000, the latter's prop erty. Vears was arrested at Vancouver. Mrs. Black will go East to her parents, her husband declining to have anything to do with her.

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