NO AGREEMENT YET

Prolonged Conference Over Puerto Rican Bill.

BOTH REPUBLICAN FACTIONS IN IT

Opponents of the Bensure Refuse to Acknowledge the Principle-No Compromise Acceptable.

WARHINGTON, Peb. E.-The efforts to nite the Republicans of the House on Puerto Bloan bill have failed, and at sidnight, after prolonged conference, it was stated that matters were substantially

A long conference was held tonight at the revidence of Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, between the committee appointed at the Republican conference appointed at the Republican conference last night, representing the Republicans in favor of the peoding Puerto Rican tariff bill, and a committee agreed upon today by those Republicans who are opposed to the measure. The latter committee was make up of Mensus, Powers (Vermont), Crumpacker (Indiana), Lorimer (Illinois), McCail (Maine), Proliminary to this meeting the opponents of the bill to the number of about 10, had accombled at Mr. McCail's house during the afternoon, and determined upon the stand they would take and up their tive representatives. Mr. Weeks up their five representatives. Mr. Wecks (Michigan) was among those at the after-noon assion, and he remained with the committee of five to purilcipate in to-night's meeting. Propositions pro and con were made by both sides, not none of those made on behalf of the advocacy of the pending bill amounted to an abandonment of the principle of the issue, viz: The right of the United States to kery a tax on im-parts from Puritu Rico, and as its oppo-nents consider this the fundamental ob-lective, of he measure, no agreement could ction to the measure, no agreement could

It was stated after the conference by members appased to the bill that both eldes were practically in the same posi-tion they had been before the meeting; that substantially no progress had beet made, and that there was no probability of another gathering before the conference of Republicans called for tomorrow night From their statements it was evident the They intended to maintain the position they have held all along, that, under the Constitution, the Government has no right to tax the products of territory under con-

tax the products of territory under con-trol of the United States,

It was suggested by appoints of the pending bill that the whole matter be left in the hands of the Fresident, the un-derstanding being that Puerto Rico should have free trade with the United States, but this was objected to and nothing came of it. The opponents of the committee hill also suggested that the original bill introduced by Payre, avoiding for free introduced by Payne, providing for free trade, be substituted on the floor of the House for the committee bill, but this like-wise failed to receive favorable consideration by the advocates of the pending

Considerable talk was included in over the proposition made to fix a time limit during which the tariff of 25 per cent against the imports of Puerts Rico shall remain effective, this time to be from two years to an indefinite period, but the op-position indicated their smallerable oppo-sition, and the start of the conposition indicated their smalterable oppo-eition to any tariff, no matter how short the time of its imposition might be. Pow-ers of Vormont, one of the opponents of the bill as it stands, it is said was fa-vorable to its passage with a time limit, but his associates would not concur in this. With a view to meeting some of the ob-jections of the bill, its advocates sur-gested a charge in its title, which would indicate that it was intended as an exi-

pency a change in its title, when when you indicate that it was intended as an exigency measure for the purpose of raising review. but the also found no favor with the opposition, who reiterated their heatility to the bill on principle. One of the advocates of the measure-after the conference expressed his opinion that the bill finally would become a law with a provision limiting the time during which It shall remain in force

PROGRAMME FOR CONGRESS.

Week in the Bonse.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The event of
the week in the House will be the taking
of the vote on the Fuerto Rican tariff bill.

This has been set for Tuesday, 3 P. M.,
although the difficulties that have arises although the difficulties that have arisen on the bill may cause a rearrangement. The debats will close on Monday and on Tuesday, up to the hour of voting, the chatse will proceed under the five-minute rule. Extraordinary interest attaches to the outcome of this struggle owing to the differences that have arisen on the Republican side of the chamber. It had been arranged that the debate should proceed Monday manh, but this must give way to Monday might, but this must give way to the Republican conference in the hall of the house, at 3 P. M., when a final effort will be made to reconcile differences and sares upon a compromise bill. The Alabama contested election case of

Aldrich vs. Robbins will be considered as

The army appropriation bill will receive year are exceptionally heavy, and this may

The Week in the Senate,

Senator Addrich has given notice that he will make a speech in the Senate in explanation of the curroncy bill agreement on Wednesday, and that he will call it up the next day (Thursday), and ask final action on it. The request, of course, will lead to a spirited contest. The matter may be before the Senate for several days. There will be several speeches during the

week on the Quay resolution, and there is a probability of reaching a vote on it the latter part of the week. Senator Chandles probably will speak for Quay Monday, and Senator Turbay in opposition. Lates in the week, Senators Hoar and Penross will ank for Quay, and Senator Rurrows In opposition. After these only short speeches will be heard. Senator Penrose counts upon a vote late in the week, and says he capeth a larger vote than was cast in Quay's favor in taking the reco-

lution up.
When the Hawalian bill, which remain the unfinished business, shall have been wored upon, the Puerts Rican bill will be taken up. Senator Depew, on Thesday, will speak on the problems connected with the Philippine Islands.

ALGER SAYS IT ISN'T WAR.

As to Whether foldlers May Purchase Discharge, He Doubts

DETROIT, Feb. 25,-Concerning a recent the a difficulty which confronts Secretary Read in decaling which confronts Secretary Read in decaling whether the United States is in a state of war ex-Secretary Alger today speke as follows:

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"I chould say most emplatically that the United States is not in a state of war. The cuty terms that can properly be applied to the present trouble in the Philippines are rebelles and insurrection.

"As to the immediate question before him whether called addition can purchase their discharges in times of peace. I do not be for our particulation of the contraction of the particular of the particula do not feel competent to where a decided application. That is a matter whereon the addice of the Attories-General will un-doubtedly be asked. It is my private belief

though that when soldiers are badly need ed even if a state of war does not exist, they should not be a howed to take ad-vantage of this privilege. "I would distinguish between a technical

war and an insurrection. In so far as the conditions of our soldiers in the field and the privileges which belong to them in times of peace, we are at war. But, tech-nically and actually, we are not in a state of war, and the campaign should not be spoken of as war."

President Schurman on Puerto Ricc DETROIT, Feb. 2.—President Jacob G. Schurman, of the first Philippine Commission, in an interview here, said of the

proposed Puerio Rican tariff:
"I think it is both generous and politic
to assimilate our rariff, with that of Puerto Rico. I do not, however, think that we are constitutionally bound to do this. It is in equity, justice and duty that we assimilate our policy with that of the Island. If the present Congress adopts a tariff for Puerto Rico, against the reca tarm for Fuerto Reco. against the commendations of the Commissioners and President, and against every man's sense of justice and generosity, the orators of the Democracy can say with truth during the next campaign that the trusts went down to Washington and grappled the Republican party by the throat and made it act to their advantage."

No Communication From the French WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Americated Press is authorized to state that no communication whatever has been made by the French authorities to the State Department relative to the Hay-Paunocfote treaty and the Pannes Canal. This statement was made in reply to a ques-tion put in official quarters regarding the publication that the French Ambassador has had a conversation with the Secretary of State relative to the treaty.

Hard to Compromise on Puerto Rico WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The Republi washingfor, ren, a.—rne repundance committee appointed as a result of last night's House conference on the Puerto Rican hill has been in accession a large part of today, and at 10:20 o'clock tonight was still in season without having reached an acceptable compromise on which all Republicans could units.

Canal Commission Left for Panama SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragus, via Galveston, Feb. 25.—The United States Canal Commission, after having conferred for several days with President Zelaya left today for Panama, via Corinto. All the members are well,

CUBANS ON GOOD BEHAVIOR American, Cuban and Spanish Flags Waved Side by Side,

HAVANA, Feb. 15.-The conduct of the Cuban people yesterday during the cele-bration of Independence Day is favora-bly commented upon by the local papers. The Spanish, Cuban and American flags raved side by side unmolested and har-

monously.

The most complete harmony prevailed among all classes. General Wood requested General Gomes to use his personal influence to prevent any disturbance on the arrival of Mgr. Sbarretti, and despite the fact that a programme had been arranged, General Gomez and a friend succeeded in transforming open hostility into a passive respect.

General Wood presided last night at the duner of the Harvard Club, where, in addition to Harvard men, Colonel Dudley was present, representing West Point; Lleutersant - Commander Lucien Young, representing Annapolis; Mayor L. A. Coste, representing the City of Havana and the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Cathon, represented the University of Havana, Several eloquent speeches were mude, General Wood's, as usual, being happy and appropriate.

The Holiday in Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. M .- Th SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Feb. 25.—The order of General Wood, making yesterday a heliday, in honor of the beginning of the Revolution, was very popular, and was observed strictly. Except for a few American houses, it was impossible to find a business establishment open. The Cubans consider the day in the same light as the Americans do the Fourth of July. The principal celebration was held at the Antonio Macco Club, where the speeches were quite different in tone from any made at any previous demonstration.

speeches were quite different in tone from any made at any previous demonstration All the speakers accepted in good faith the avowed intention of the United States Government to establish a Cuban Repubic, and one of the principal subjects of assion was the method of floating the Puerto Riem Bill the Event of the of the Cuban Army.

PACIFIC RESOLUTIONS.

Adapted at an Immense Pro-Boer Meeting in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich. Feb 55 - Michigan enders of the pro-Boer movement are ar-ranging to call a conference in Detroit of those active in the cause in the various States for the purpose of consolidating the movement in the hope that such united effort may be influential in preparing the way for mediation and arbitration of the British-Boer differences. The originator of this movement, Sybrant Wessellus, of Grand Rapids, was one of the speakers at a mass meeting held this afternoon, at which 200 people cheered the pra-Boer sentiments expressed. The following res-

dutions were adopted:
"Resolved, That we hereby extend deep ral heartfelt sympathy to the inhabitant of the South African Republic and Or-ange Free State, in their brave struggle to maintain the rights of man, to preserve ind protect their homes and property, and guaranteed and God-given rights of

"Resolved. That while we recognize the wisdom of the time-bonored policy of the United States against alliances with for-eign Nations or intervening in their affairs, we respectfully request the Presi-dent, in accordance with precedent and the behinsts of a common community, to offer the friendly mediation of this Resublic to both the combatants to the end that the bloody hostilities may cease, and the integrity of the Republics be preserved, that liberty may not perish, and that real civilization and humanity may thereby be promoted."

Senator Mason Commended.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 25.-An enthus the pro-Roer meeting was held in Hiber nian hall this evening. Resolutions were irrafted expressing sympathy with the Boors and the stand of Senator Mason.

STORM IN THE EAST.

Blizzard Rages in Ohio and New Tork-Several Frozen,

CLEVELAND, Peb. 55.—The storm which began on Friday night reached its height today. The temporature here was near the zero mark, and a flerce gale from the northwest blew all day. During the most of the day snow fell also. Street cars were operated with difficulty. The storm was general throughout Northern was general throughout Northern At Youngstown, it was 14 degrees

A wealthy farmer, named Matthew Lat-timer, aged 72 years, was frozen to death last night while walking a buil mile to his home, near Eliytia, O.

Two Frozen Bodles Found.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Feb. 25.—The storm which has raged since yesterday afterneon, with a maximum wind velocity of is miles, abated tonight. The body of a farmer was found frozen stiff in a snowdrift about a mile from the City. Near Warraw, the body of John Carmody was found frozen.

Bubonle Plague in Australia. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. M.-Another are of bubonic plague has developed here and several pursons have been quaran-

HOW AMERICANS WON

ANOTHER SPANISH ACCOUNT OF BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

More Shots Took Effect in Cervera's Ships Than Have Been Recorded, Many in Upper Works.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The Bureau f Naval Intelligence has issued a fresh olume of its war notes series, and probbuttle of Santiago Harbor. The pres ent publication is a translation from the Spanish officer, Victor Concess y Palu, former communities of the ornher Infanta Maria Toresa, and chief of staff to Admiral Cervers in the battle of July 3, Like a number of previous articles from offi-sers of the Spanish equadron bearing on the same subject, Captain Concas devotes usiderable space to lack of naval prepar contaminately space to lack of paival prepar-ation in Spain prior to the war, and also to condemning the political party in Spain which was responsible for offering up the crippied squadron as a sacrifice on the cluar of an historic ideal. All this has been sovered more fully in Admiral Cervera's published statements.

The paramity regims with the exodus of

The parrative begins with the exodus of he devoted squadron from Santiago Har-or. Captain Concas says that in accordince with previous instructions the Te resa was beaded toward the Brooklyn, noping to ram her. This was frustrated by the Brooklyn's frequently discussed "loop" to starboard, which Concas says "brought the Texas and Iowa between her nd the Teresa. A footnote inserted in the narrative at this point reads: "The turn was made to starboard, though

t would seem reasonable for it to have een made to port."
There is nothing in the bureau publica on to indicate whether this footnote is

by Captain Concas or not.

Continuing his story, Captain Concas
ells of the successful studing of the
Feress and the other vessels of the squadon. He dwells strongly on a point which a deciares all other critics have over-oked, namely, that, owing to the narow and tortuous channel past the Morro, he Spanish vessels had to come out so ar apart that they were attacked by the combined force of the American squadron and destroyed in detail, making it practially a series of combats, each time a hip against a squadron. He calls atten-on also to the probability that the American estimate of 3 per cent of hits out of the shots aimed at Cervera's freet is too low. He says the most horrible mortality in every case was in the upper works, where the

shots left no marks except those wiped out by the fire. He says 6 per cent of latts probably would not be too high. In defense of the Spanish gumery, the ritor says that Cervera's ships fo either bow or stern on nearly all through the battle. These reduced the number of guns they could bring to bear. But he ints out that the Brooklyn, which was points out that the Brooklyn, which was the only vessel keeping up a parallel broadside fight at close range for any length of time, was struck il times. As she was under fire only of the Viscaya and Teress, and for a short time the best guns of the Colon, Captain Coneas says the Spaniarde gave very good proof of their shilly as markener. He credited f their shillty as marksmen. He credits he Iowa with landing the two 12- or 12-ich shells which burst the Teresa's main steam pipe and put her out of the action when her commander had a fair chance

to escape. The shots, he says, have been claimed both by the Gregori and Indiana, but he adduces considerable evidence that hey came from the lowa. Another pe-uliar incident brought out in the narra-ive and a striking example of Yankes uck, was that the Oregon in pursuit of the Colon, semained unconsciously in the "dead angid" of the only guns of the Colon powerful enough to reach her. The olon powerful enough to reach her. The olon, it will be remembered, did not have er big 31-ton guns, and, in the long, stern chase, the Oregon happened always to keep just on the spot where the upper-deck gung could not be trained on her, and the Colon could not fire without heav-

ng to and losing valuable time. The author indignantly denies that the clon was wrecked by her crew after she ashore and her sea valves opened before her flag was hauled down. Regarding this incident, the writer says:

her hag was haused down to have a meddent, the writer says:

"The Crisobal Colon was less fortunate than any of the others, for, although going at a speed of 12 knots, she ran ashore on sand, and if Admiral Sampson, with a constant of the sampson more seamanike spirit, had ordered the divers to close, he could most certainly have saved the cruiser, but with feverish impatience, he towed her off with his own flagship, the New York. Hardly had the ship been floated when she began to list, ahip been floated when she began to list, at which moment, with great dexterity, he pushed the Colon back again with the ram of his own chip, toward the sandy shoal, but it was too late, and, turning over, that noble and ill-fated cruiser went to the bottom of the sea forever. The few Americans and Spaniards who were on board hastily saved themselves."

Speaking of the nature of the wounds inflicted by modern payal abell fee Care

ufficted by modern mayal shell fire, Cap-ain Coneas declares them more horrible han can be described. A boatswain of he Teresa had 14 wounds. None ajured escaped with less than two. Many surs, were blown into unrecognizable agments. Captain Larraza, of the Oquen b, was killed, his executive officer. Loin ut in two with a shell, the third offices Matos, and the three Lieutenants next in rank all killed, besides lil men of the crew. The total mortality in the fleet reached the awful figure of 22 per cent of

he men engaged.
In closing the account of the battle, the

thor says:
"We would never have completed this chapter if we were to relate the Innumer, able acts of courage, but I cannot do less than to mendion one which I was with my own eyes. The Maria Teresa had already en abandoned, the flames me to the height of the funnels, and projectiles exploding on all sides, and, when every-body thought that no living soul was left on the ship, suddenly a man appeared here, calling for help. Instantly Joes Sussay orded, "I will not let that man lie," and threw himself into the water. He climbed up the bloodstained sides of the ship select the man, carried him down on his shoulders, and, swimming with him to the shore, hald his burden on the beach. It was hardly possible to believe that that shapeless form was a man with 14 wounds, who must have been left on board as dead,"

TRIP ABROAD ABANDONED. University of Pennsylvania Will Not Send a Team This Year,

PHILADELPHIA. Pcb. 25.—The pro-posed Henley trip by the University of Connsylvania's crew has been abandoned, owing committee having finally de-that such a trip would be impos-Every endeavor was made to have he time of the Poughkeepsle regatta fixed or an earlier date in June. This was ound an impossibility.
It is stated on good authority that there

s no serious thought of sending a crew to the races at Paris on August 24. Penn-sylvania will be represented abroad this year only by her track team.

Sporting Man Paralyzed. CINCINNATI, Feb. 35.—Harry Weldon, for 20 years the sporting editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in which capacity he won for himself and his paper a National reputation, was stricken with paralysis as he retired to his room about 3 o'clock this norning. The streke does not affect the urain, as he is perfectly conscious, though mable to speak. It seems to affect chief-y the vocal organs and the right arm and leg. His great weight-200 pounds-is somewhat against him, yet his physi-cians say his chances for recovery are

was born and brought up in Circleyille,

O. His forte was baseball, racing and
pogilism. In the latter he distinguished mself in the fight in which Corbett de feated Snillvan by standing against universal opposition for his judgment that Corbett would be the winner. He has witnessed all the great fights in the United States for the last if years.

CRONJE HAS COVER.

(Continued from First Page.)

ifle fire, which again silenced the Boers They made several attempts to run, but the Maxima opened upon them effectively and checked them. The Buffs now worker carefully and cautiously around and go within 150 yards of the Boers. Eighty oers surrendered, but many, it appears scaped, going singly.

Most of the prisoners had just arrived

Most of the prisoners had just arrived rom Ladysmith. They complained of the and generalship of their leader. Nearly very man carried explosive bullets, and ve British were wounded with these mis-

There is no longer the elightest doub that the Boers are gradually discarding all rules of civilized warfare. The other day they powed the contents of a Maxim gun into an ambulance, which appeared nowever, to be empty, some 300 yards, way from the nearest troops.
The war balloon is doing excellent servece. Early this morning it rose to a great

height, and discovered in the bed of the river four wagons which contained am-munition. These were exploded by the British shells an hour afterwards. The alloon observer also discovered a num er of horse concealed near by, and these so received attention from the British The Gordons are now incorporated in the Highiand Brigade, making four kilted regiments. The Highland Light Infantry who are not kilted and are a fine body of men, are going to join General Smith-

Dorrien's Regiment.

HOERS MADE A STAND.

Stood Up in Trenches Under Shell Fire and Deliberately Aimed. COLENSO, Natal, Saturday, Feb. 24,-The Boers, who had been reinforced, made a stand on Thursday at Groebler's kloof and on a range of hills running east. They had been forced from all thoir posi-tions on the right. General Lyttleton's livision on Thursday advanced under cover of the kepies. The Boers fired a Creu-sot and a "Long Tom." The British ar-tillery was well sheltered in action at

daybreak and until late in the afternoon

when a heavy rifle fire on both sides de

veloped. The British infantry had advanced mile and a half, and a continuous fire was kept up until after dark. The Boers stuck to their positions. The Bitlish ar-tillery fire was irregular. A few salvos were sent toward the thickly wooded spots

and ravines from which the Boer fire was heaviest. vas heaviest. The Boers sent shells into the headuarters baggage, close to he hospital but no material damage was done, Gen-eral Wynne was slightly wounded. The Boer positions are not considered

strong, with the exception of Grobler's Kloof. The hills enstward are not so high and cannot be entrenched so well as the mountains which the British have taken. The Somersets were the first across th pontoons on Wednesday. They were sub-jected to a heavy fire for five bours in an isolated position. It was the first time they had been under fire, and they be-

inved excellently. Early on Friday a severe rifle fire was esumed on the right and front, from the estitions held over night, by both sides. The British naval guns, Howitzers, moun-tain and field batteries shelled the Boer trenches incessantly. The Boers replied with two heavy guns, some of their shells hursting over the hospital. As a result the British wounded were removed. During the afternoon, the Fifth Brigade, the Indektilings and Dublins leading, be-

can to advance up the bills. In spite of he constant shelling, the Boers stood up their trenches, alming deliberately own the hills. The infantry advance was further cos

red by parties on the right and left fir-ng volleys. It was slow, the British tak-ng advantage of every bit of natural cov-yr. The Boers on the creats of the hills, as well as from the trenches part of the way down, poured lead along the ad-vancing line. At dark the British in-fantry had reached within a few hundred yards of the first line of Boer twenches.

SCOUTS FORCED TO RETIRE

Cuptain Montmorency Was Among the Sinin-14 Others Missing,

STERKSTROOM, Sunday, Feb. 25.—A econnolsance yesterday in force, unde-loneral Gatacre, with eight gure, found the Boers occupying a ridge three miles ion. Montmorency's Scouts charged the oers, who crept around the scouts' flank oring in a deadly fire. The scouts wer finally compelled to retire, having lost heavily. Fourteen are missing, Captain Montmorency was killed.

Montmorency's Fine Record. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Captain Mont torency, who was killed near Sterkstroon while commanding Montmorency's Scouts, was a noted man in the British Army and a wearer of the Victoria Cross. He was the son of Major-General Visco Frankfort, and belonged to the Twenty-third Lancers. He gained the Victoria Cross at Omdurman, where he served under General Kitchener. Lieutenan Grenfell had been killed, and the British earnestly desired to recover his body At great personal risk, Captain Monimorency undertook the task, notwith-standing it compelled him to face the

Spencer, Wilkinson's Review. LONDON, Feb. 26.—Spencer Wilkinson eviewing the military situation in the

Morning Post, says:
"The probabilities are that the Boer ave not been able to collect a large force o attack Lord Roberts General Cronje's arrender may occur at any moment. But he Boar commander knows what he is He is not sacrificing lives for othing. Every day he can hold out me he delay of a day in Lord Roberts' ance, and the gain of a day for the be-

iegers of Ladysmith,
"Therefore, Lord Roberts is acting rightr in tightening his grip in order to hasten the removal of General Cronje's force and General Buller's stendy advance in the best help that can be given Lord Rob-

A Disastrous Reconnoissance. STERKSTROOM, Feb. 75.-General Gat acre has issued a divisional order an-nouncing the killing at Schoen's Farm yesterday of Captain Montmorency, com-manding Montmorency's Scouts and Lieu-tenant-Colonel F. H. Hoskier, of the Third

Middlesex Volunteer Infantry.

The reconnolssance was valuable, and would have been most satisfactory and it not been for the unfortunate disaster he scouts, with whom Lieutenant-Colone Hoskier happened to be. Their loss was four killed and many wounded and mis

Feeling in Pretoria Circles, LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Lourence Maruses correspondent of the Times says:
"The feeling in official circles at Pretori rders on consternation. General Both and President Steyn are both urging Presi

dent Kruger to sue for peace. At Bloem-fontein General Cronje's position is re-garded as hopeless." Boers at Fourteen Streams KIMBERLEY, Friday, Feb. 21.-It b that the Boers were in strength at Fourteen Streams, to the north, was say his chances for recovery are good.

Harry Weldon is #1 years of age. He over the Vaul river.

BIG STEAMSHIP ASHORE

MAY BEL TOTAL LOSS-PASSENGERS ARE ALL SAFE.

Atlantic Liner Californian West or Beef in Harbor of Portland, Me., in Heavy Storm.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 25.-The big Al on Line steamship Californian, which left er dock at midnight, went ashore on tam Island ledge, just outside the haror, a few minutes after her pilot left her this morning. All the passengers are safe, though still aboard. Most of the local setfaring men are of the opinion that the rocks have penetrated the bottom of the vessel in several places, and they doubt very much if she can be saved. The vessel is valued at \$3,000,000; the cargo at \$300,000. There are six cabin, five inter-mediate, and ten steerage passengers, beide a crew of 75 men. The cabin pas-engers are: Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, Toronto; Miss Balley, Ottawa; and Mr. Browell, Esquimalt, B. C.

The Californian was in charge of Pilosoward L. Parsons, and at the time he eft her the wind was blowing hard from the southeast, and a heavy rain was falling. Pilot Parsons left the ship on reach ing the bell buoy of Cushing's Island Point, ofter he gove the officers of the ship the course. Ten minutes later the Californian was hard and fast aground on Ram Island ledge. This is a reef up had gone several points off her course when she struck.

This afternoon the lifesaving crew at he Cape Elizabeth Lifesaving Station, even miles away, launched a boat and out off for the steamer, intending to trans-fer the passengers from the steamer to the tug Pledmont. Some of the women cassengers desired to be transferred, but n seeing the manner in which the life-out pitched and rolled, they decided nor o leave the ship.

The ship is lying under the lee of Ram island, on the ledge, and although the waves are breaking with great force, the ong ledge acts as a breakwater and pro-tects the ship. The wind is now blowing strongly from the westward, and the sea s aubeiding. The passengers will probably be taken off temorrow morning without danger, and if the sea is smooth the work of removing the cargo will com-mence. The local officials feel confident that the ship can be floated. The condions are now favorable.

The Californian was bound to Glasgow by way of Halifax. Captain Barcky says that the hold is full of water, the fires are extinguished, there is a heavy sea, but passengers are perfectly safe. T go of 300) tons consists mainly meats, lard, apples, cheese and grain. The greater part of the cargo was probably naured by the consignees. It is not known whether the ship was insured.

The steamship State of California, now named the Californian, was built on the Llyde and launched in 1891. She is built of milled steel, is classed Al in Lloyd's special survey, and with additional strengthening over Lloyd's requirements to comply with the demands of the admi raity for transport service. Her length is 400 feet, beam 45 feet, and depth 22 feet nches. Her tonnage capacity is 5000 tons She is divided into eight compartments, the bulkheads of which are all carried to the upper deck. These, with the cellular double bottom, insure the greatest amount of safety in case of accid

Samaritan Arrives From Shanghai. ASTORIA, Feb. 25.-The British back maritan, 40 days from Shanghal arrived n port this evening, and is unchored in the lower harbor, pending her quarantine nspection temorrow. She was so close n on Long beach this afternoon that a tug was telephoned for by the lifesaving craw, but by the time the rug arrived she was well off-shore. Her captain re-ports that all aboard of her are well, and

Barge Foundered, Pive Drowned. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—Off Nar-agansett Pler shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the burge General Wiley foun-dered during a southeast gale. Captain Harold and his four children, the oldest 14 years of ago, were drowned, in spite of all attempts to save them,

Bark Mermaid Gverdue.

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.-The bark Mermald s nearly a week overdue from Dutch searly two months ago to bring her to Seattle

County of Edinburgh Floated, NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The British ship County of Edinburgh, which went ashore near Nanasquan, N. J., a couple of weeks ago, was floated today. She is not seriously damaged.

School Ship Goes to Ses. CAPE HENRY, Va., Feb. 25.—The Norwegian school ship Elida passed out to

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Feb. 25 .- Arrived at 10:20 / M., and left up at 11:45 A. M., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco; at A. M., United States steamer Perry, fro Scattle; at 4:15 P. M., British steamer Elm Branch, from Pugot Sound; at 5 P. M., British bark Samaritan, from Shang hal. Arrived down at 8:40 A. M., British bark County of Merioneth, and British steamer Ness. Passed out, steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tiliamook, Left up at II A. M., British bark Beechdale, Condi-tion of bar at 5 P. M., moderate, calm. Weather, cloudy.

San Francisco, Feb. 25, Salled Barken tine Gleaner, for Knappton; steamers City of Puebla, for Victoria, and Senator, for nstown, Feb. E.-Sailed - Steame

Wassiand, from Liverpool for Philadel-phia; Lucania, from Liverpool, for New

CONVENTION OF BIMETALISTS intional Meeting to Be Held in Kan uns City in July.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Judge A. W.

Rucker, of Denver, Colo., President of the United States Monetary League, has been n Washington for several days conferring with the leading bimetalists throughout he country with the view of getting the opinion concerning the propriety of hold-ing a National convention of bimetalists at some time in the near future. It is now definitely determined that such convention will be held at Kansas City on the 4th of July. It is expected some 600 or 500 delegates will be in attendance from all the States and Territories of the Union. A committee has been chosen to confer with the local committee at Kan-sus City for the purpose of securing ac-commodation for the guests.

Three Counties Go Anti-Expansion LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 35.—Three counties held Democratic primary elections yesterday on the United States Senator-ship. Benator Berry, who is an ardent anti-expansionist, and Governor Dan W. fones, an avowed expansionist. sing undidates. Reports from Craw and Johnson Counties indicate the were carried by Berry. In Pop friends claim he has carried it.

Bryan Left for Memphis. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. E Tonight W. J. Bryan, accompanied by Secretary

of State Morgan, left here for Memphis.
During the day Mr. Beyan was entertained by several prominent residents of Nashville, and received many callers at his

BOTH DIED FROM SHOTS.

Woman Was Straight; Man Tried to Entice Her Away.

NEW YORK, Feb. if.-Nothing new do releped that would throw additional to on the murder of Mrs. Maude Hayes the suicide of Dentiet Caldwell at the solution of the state of the solution of the bodies of Mrs. Hayes and Dr. Caldwell. The autopases surished Dr. O'Hanlon that Mrs. Hayes met her death at the hands of Caldwell, and that he killed himself. The bullet which killed Mrs. Hayes entered the temple hone on the right side and passed through the brain.

In Caldwell's head two builets were found. The first one fired did not kill him., It penetrated the frontal bone about ne inch from the right eye, and lodged etween the skalp and skull. The second allet passed through the brain. This sused death.

Dr. Hayes at first refused to discuss the case, but when he felt his ellence might be taken as a reflection upon his wife's memory, he made the following

"I never had the least suspicion that nything was wrong between my wife and Dr. Caldwell, and 1 atil believe that and DT. Caliwell, and f all believe that the only thing wrong was his instant infituation for her. I have learned, however, that he permunded her to take drugs that had undermined her mental and physical strangth. I dealded that something had to be dope, and knew that affairs had reached, a crisis when the bottle of morphine was delivered last night. I am now sure that a more noble woman than my wife never lived.
"For two weeks I have been observing

For two weeks I have been observing a change in my wife. Following my re-turn from Chicago two weeks ago last Thursday I saw that she was greatly changed, at times seeming to be only semiconscious. I believed her to be under the influence of drugs, and in this I was corroborated by a physician whem I called s. We had arranged to mend her away

Three letters were found today in the layes apartments, two of them writter rom Chicago by Mrs. Hayes to Dr. Cald well. They contain only the most ordinary expressions of friendship. The third letter, which was found in Mrs. Hayes' dask, was undated and unsigned, but had been writ-ten by Dr. Caldwell. It was as follows: "Dear-I don't suppose I can see you to-day. Let me go naway. I can stand it no longer. I will go to the woods and write you any place you say. I am going to try and have courage. You may forget to try and have courage. You may forget me in a short time or probably you may want me to come to you. Rest assured when you say the word I will come. Six months or a year would make no difference to me. I lave you with all my heart and soul. Be courageous for your own dear health. If I knew you were well and happy I would be well and happy. Everything else you already know. Yours lovingly.

Kentucky Fight; Usual Result. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25.—Neur Round into a free fight, in which one person was dilled and several injured, occurred during dined and several injuried courses daily a dance at the home of William Mullins, a moonshiner. Pistols and knives were seed. John Newberry was shot and died within two hours. Ed Newberry, his brother, was fatally wounded, and Lucka. the B-year-old daughter of Mullins, was stabbed three times with a dirk, and can-not recover. Mrs. Mullins was severely bruised, and a man named Keller was shot in the knee. Mullins has been taken to the jail at Clintonwood, where he is

Rendy for Excention. NEW YORK, Feb. E.—Everything is in endinces for the execution of Antonio Perraro, in the electric chair at Sing Sing omorrow. The execution is set for the ming week, and it is almost certain that will take place before mean. Ferraro s become calm, and says he will go to e chair without trouble. He has lost e sullen and vicious manner which marked his consinct all through his long imprisonment. Ferraro killed Luceino Muchino, a countryman, in Brooklyn, in April, 1988.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Another Fatally Injured-All M bers of a Family.

GENEVA, N. Y., Pob. 35.-Saturday the midnight express on the Lehigh Valley Haliroad struck a carriage containing sven persons, at Tuttle's crossing, in-stantly killing five of the occupants, fatally injuring another, and badly bruising the other. All were members of a family

The dead are: Mrs. Amy Smith, 68 years old. Bert Smith, 23 years old. Miss Miranda Smith, 24 years old. Glee Smith, 14 years old. Catherine Smith, 8 years old. The injured are: Porter Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith Ind father of the others.

Gardper Smith, Il years old.

The bodies of Mrs. Smith and her daugher.

Mirania, were carried for a while

on the pilot of the engine

Five Hurt in Street-Car Accident. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. E.-A street can a the Decatur Blue Line was wrecked today near Oakiand ecmetery by strik-ing an obstruction which had evidently seen placed across the track. The on jumped fully 10 feet into the air, rolle vere more or less injured. Those cus taining serious injuries are:

Motorman George Maddox, Herschell Dellappery. Policeman Eugene Cocker. Policeman Sid Coogier. E. W. Wallace. It is thought Delappery and Cooker are fatully wounded

Ratirond Pireman Killed. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 25.—A Louis-illo & Nashville passenger train from New Orleans, loaded with Mardi Gras exursionlets, was wrecked by an oper witch near Plomaton this morning. A reman was killed, another fireman fatally nd both sugines wrecked. yers were thrown from their seals, but n

FEWER CHURCHGOERS.

Statement of President Ellot, of Harvard-Desire to Be Informed

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-President Charle Eliot, of Harvard University, told lents of the University of Chicago today that many perplexing questions about religious fundamentals had been propounded of late to Harvard University preachers, that this desire to be informed was typical of the age, that church at tendance all over America had fallen off noticeably, but that men were retaining the original principles taught by William Ellery Channing.
"I know of no denomination except the Roman Catholics which has not expe-renced a falling off in attendance," he

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MEXICANS LOSE MORES THAN 200 IN ONE HATTER.

Indiana Have Machine Guns and Un Them Skillfully - Americans Said to Help Them.

CHICAGO, Peb. M. -- A special to the Chronicle from Potam, Schools, Magico

The Mexican Federal troops, under G The Mexican Federal troops, under Con-eral Torres, have saved Gustymms from the Yaquis, but by dint of fleroest regis-ing of the war, and a sacrifice of 200 so-dlers. The fown here is filled with wound ed, and all public buildings are atlin Torres anthipated the surprise the Ya quis intended. The Indians were accom-panied by 10 adventurers, miners and cosboys, who acted as commanders of ser been smuggled through at Bishee, A. in a land of machinery. The gun manipulated, the Mexicans say, by ex-Rough Riders.

ex-Rough Riders.
Toures reached here Thursday afterm and decided to divide his army of 760 n into two divisions. The first and stro-est, flunked by the gunbost Democrileft here at daybreak Friday morning. scoots preceded the force and the first i fination of the presence of the Yam was a withering fire from the Maxim a of rifle voltays from concealed fartifision retreated in confusion, and was at awant the thicket with her machine gu but evidently ineffectively. Her forwardecks were awapt, and the protected to per dooks peppered with bullets from the Maxim. Ten sailors and First Lieutensia Ramibolo, of the army, were killed. The Democratic drifted for more than half wile until a bend in the river shelts

the waiting communiciers of the first d outheast in its flank movements. A The Maxim gun, disabled a soless, was brought into Putam and indians, the official report states, we ound dead. During the first fire of t Yaquis El Mexican Federals were dri into the river in a panic, and drown The total Mexican loss was 20. The De critis has been taken to Guaymas for

This is the first time the Yaquis has

Prieska District in Danger. LONDON, Feb. M.-The Standard he he following from Cape Town, date Saturday:
"The Boer force occupying Pries consists of 130 rebels, led by Free State

consats of 15 resols, sol by Free States
"A proclamation has been road annexis
the Prieska district to the Free Stat
and all toyal British have been give
eight days is quit the place.
"I am assured by refugees from Pries
that unless troops are speedily sent the
the whole northwestern district will rise

Bendy for Prisoners.

CAPE TOWN, Peb. M, Saturday.—With the last few days 20 prisoners have rived here, and preparations are bemade to receive large numbers. Profilers and men have been dispatched Walflisch bay, where it is reported to Boer munitions are being landed. It said that about 50 per cent of the first f squadrons of Brabunt's House have tal their discharges, having completed th angagement for three months. Varia

Cecil Rhodes Hopeful. LONDON, Feb. M -A dispatch to t

day, says: "General Cronja is reported to he plenty of provisions, but to be runn short of ammunition. Mr. Rhodes is a tremely hopeful that the war has reach

Grent Scarcity of Labor. MILWAUKEE, Feb. E.-Labor age as has not been known for reers, almost impossible to get men for in the northern woods. At Fort Moni, the Great Northern Bailer building a cut-off, and it has be nd impossible to supply all the in

wanted on the work. Prominent Preacher Resigns. MONMOUTH, Ill., Feb. 15.-Rev. W. Campbell, D. D., paster of the Sect Presbylerian Church of this City for years, today tendered his resignation. will retire from regular pustoral we Dr. Cumpbell is one of the most pro-nent ministers in the United Presbyter

American Mules for South Africa KANSAS CITT, Mo., Feb. 25.—Four hadred mutes were shipped today for Norteans for use by the British in Sou Africs. They were hought by Capt Smith, of the British Army, and were spected by him last week.

Cardinal Gibbons Going Abroad. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Cardinal land, on June D, Cardinal Gibbons preach the inaugural sermon. First Mail at Kimberley.

KIMBERLEY, Friday, Feb. 21 -- Oc er's mail arrived today by the first p senger train from the south. Luxur Won the Cup. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. E.-The gr

hound Lazor won the John Grace etake at Union Coursing Park today. Constipation

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