mob learned that they had been fooled and started after midnight for Carthage, bent on lynching the culprit. permitted to graze their horses there. But if the grass becomes scarce, travel-ers will be excluded, except in cases where unfortunate circumstances make it WILL ALL BE FOR BRYAN Eno. \$500; Henry Eno. \$500; C. N. Felton, \$250; General Miles, \$20; Levi P. Morton, \$25; William E. McCormick, \$300; Thomas WAIT FOR HARMONY Price, \$100. impracticable for them to go to anothe place. The two tracts of land describe Attempt to Wreck a Train. REICHSTAG TO GUARD AGAINST CLEVELAND, March 18 .- An attempt DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS OF GOLD BRICK SWINDLE. were once taken up by settlers, but after ward reverted to the Government. was made to wreck the Lake Shore fast REPETITION OF DISORDER. Republican Senators and the NEBRASKA WILL HAVE NO OTHER. mail, west-bound, leaving here at M o'clock tonight. At Olmsted Falls, about Farmers to Improve Road. Nearly Caught Rich Englishman for Puerto Rican Measures. Farmers who frequently travel over the road between Salem and the Waldo Hills have united in an effort to make perma-20 miles west of here, a rail had been laid across the track. The engineer saw Investment in a Mine. Pope's Recommendation Did Not Conventions at Lincoln May Bring Excess of Exports Over Imports Wa CHICAGO, March 18 .- The assay of six the obstruction in time to apply the air Count-British Success in Africa Also Greater Than for Any Out Family Spats, But Delegates supposed bars of gold that have been placed in a trust company's wall pend-ing the completion of the sale of a mine nent improvements on parts of the road that are particularly bad. They have subbrakes. The front wheels of the locomo-Has No Effect on German Money. COMMITTEE REPORT IS WANTED Previous February. tive struck the rail, but the engine re-mained on the track. The engineer says Sure to Be Instructed. scribed a large amount of labor of both men and teams, and will begin the road-grading as soon as farm work shall be-come slack. They have presented their he saw three men run away from the spot where the obstruction had been placed. from which the gold was supposed to have come, was completed today, and showed that the bars were composed of copper, ainc and other metals without a trace of BERLIN, March 18 .- The so-called Lex WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The mont LINCOLN, Neb., March 18 .- While there Until That Shall Be Presented Little Heinz, whose third reading was not fin-ished last evening, will not be taken up of February, 1900, has made the most re markable record of any February in th may be a few family fights in the Dem-ocratic and Populist conventions called Will Be Done-Hydrographic plans before the Marion County Court and at its session next month will ask the court to spend \$1 on this piece of until the Reichstag majority has change gold. The bars were left with the trus Guilty of Murder. for tomorrow night to elect delegates to the convention at Kansas City and to the Populist convention at Sioux Falls, they history of our foreign commerce. Th exports during that month have average \$5,000,000 for every business day in th Office for Manila, the rule of procedure requiring the 50 mem company by two men giving their names as R. G. Miller and William Schroeder, FREMONT, O., March 18 .- Louis Billor road for every day's labor of man and team contributed by the farmers. They say the work done upon the public roads under the provisions of the state laws barely suffices to keep the roads in re-pair. It has been found that, in order to build a good word or make a nermanent bers who move any resolution to rem was today found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Jacobs, the father who published an advertisement in a Lon-don paper offering to sell a gold mine for in the House during the vote upon are not expected to have any influence upon the final action of both gatherings, which will be to select Bryan delegates month, and the total exports were \$119, 765,762, or more than 25 per cent greate thus rendering impossible the sort of ob struction that was practiced last week. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- It now looks of his sweetheart, several years ago. He as though the week in the Senate would be spent largely in waiting upon the spewas arrested in the State of Washington last Fall. The defense was insanity, and Billow's attorneys have asked for a jury to determine his mental condition. \$50,000, and induced Sir Frederick Vigor than that of any preceding February, No only are the exports larger than those o and T. D. Grayton, of England, to come to the United States to close the deal. The The Eastern adjournment will come with the beginning of April. The Pope's wish and instruct them to vote for him first, last and all the time. It is expected that there will be sharp cial Republican caucus committee apany preceding February, but the excess of exports over imports is also muci larger than in any preceding February expressed to the Centrist leaders, that pointed to harmonize the party on the proposed Puerto Rican legislation. The build a good road or make a permanent improvement, much work in addition to that required by law must be done. Englishmen say they had borings taken from the bars, and an analysis showed the borings contained 76 per cent gold. One they should vote for the naval augmenta-tion bill, has not had the intended result. The miscarriage, thus far, of the governstruggles in the afternoon caucuses for the position of delegate-at-large in the Puerto Rican governmental bill will con-tinue to hold its place on the Senate calendar as the unfinished business, and the surpassing those of 1898 by nearly 25 pe cent, and being more than 50 per cent h Negro Shot to Death of the Englishmen went with one of the alleged gold mine owners to California to see the mine, but says the alleged No Pro-Boer Meeting. ocratic convention, but whoever wins ment's meat inspection is delaying th third reading until after Easter. The gov COLUMBUS, Ga., March 18. - Charles the Members of the committee appointed to arrange for a Pro-Boer meeting in this Humphreys, a negro, who late last night excess of that of any earlier year. Fet some desultory speeches doubtless will be made upon it, but it will not be pressed ruary is a month of heavy importation ntered the room of Miss McCoy, daugh-

as it would be if there was hope of passing it soon. The Republican Senators are opposed to present action on the bill, and no effort will be made to arrive at final and was shot to death. results until the caucus committee shall make its report.

Meantime the appropriation bills on the calendar will receive attention. These are the Legislative and the Indian bills. There is one amendment suggested to the Legislative bill by the committee on ap-propriations which may arouse consider-able debate and open up the Philippine question. This is the item providing for the establishment of a hydrographic office at Manila. Administration Senators recognize the utility of this amendment as a basis for discussion, but they are not fully decided to avail of it. In connection with the Indian bill, expenditures author-iged to be made by the Dawes Commission probably will be discussed.

Senator Mason has given notice of re-newed effort to get up his resolution of symypathy with the Boers on Monday. but says he does not desire to speak upon it. The Senate leaders consider his resolution unwise at this tuncture.

There is difference of opinion as to whether, nuder the agreement to take up the Quay resolution for consideration on April 2, it can be called up even for speeches in the interim. It is probable, wever, that some addresses may be presected on the subject during the present week, if no other matter presses for con-sideration. An effort will be made by Senator Davis to get up the Spanish claims bil setted on the subject during the claims bil.

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In executive session there will be an attempt made to secure the confirmation of W. D. Bynum as Appraiser at New York, which atempt does not promise to be imendiately successful. The Hay-Pauncefote trenty will be considered if portunity shall permit, but the present lications are against an early move in that direction

The Puerto Rican committee will begin its session in earnest Monday, and a strenuous endeavor will be made to get the bill in such shape as to make it ac-ceptable to practically all the Republican Senators at as early a date as possible. Senator Foraker is now engaged in pre-paring amendments to the governmental bill, and he will exert himself to the utmost to perfect the bill during the pres-ent week. If he succeeds in getting a bli which the Republicans will accept. the measure will then be passed with all the speed and energy possible.

Work for the House.

Tomorrow is District of Columbia day in the House. Tuesday, the Loud bill relating to second-class mall matter will come up under a special order setting naide Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for its consideration. Friday, under the rules, will be given to private pension legtelation, unless the order is superseded by the army appropriation bill, which is of the calendar. Tomorrow, before the District business is taken up, the Puerto Rican relief bill, with Senate amend will be called up and passed. The Senate amendmonts probably will be agreed

to without much opposition, General Joseph Wheeler may present himself at the bar of the House to be sworn in some time during the week. So

ernment, meanwhile, hopes to effect a com-promise. The situation is largely due to the treacherous activity of Count Posa-dowski-Wehner. Against Prince von Ho-henlohe's definite instructions, and also against a previous agreement into which all the members of the Cabinet entered ter of a white farmer, living just outside of Phoenix City, Ala., was lynched today by a party of white men. He confessed

all the members of the Cabinet entered, Count Posadowski-Wehner raised fake NINE PERSONS INJURED. hopes among the Agrarians and pledged them his word that the extreme form of the bill, as the second reading fixed it, would be acceptable to the Bundesrath. Coal Chute Scraped Top Off an Ele vated Train. sequently, the Agrarians feel that they been unfairly treated and the rela-NEW YORK, March 18 .- Nine person were injured early this morning in an ac-cident to a Ninth-Avenue Elevated Railhave tions between Prince von Hohenlohe and

the Count are very much strained. Pos sibly Baron von Thielmann, who is thor ad train near Rector street. Five of the nine are severely injured, and one oughly in accord with the Chancellor, will these, David A. Findley, is at the Hudson soon succeed the Imperial Secretary State for the Interior. Street Hospital, suffering from a frac-tured skull. Four of the injured are at Today's papers vigorously comment upon Bellevue Hospital. The others were sent to their homes. The most seriously in-jured, besides Findley, are: Richard B. yesterday's proceedings in the Reichstag, which for vituperation noise and unscru pulous obstructions, are without parallel in the history of that body. The fact is Barlow, of Yonkers, engineer of the train, scalp wounds and shock; Thomas Shelvey, also criticised that the Chancellor's son an engineer, internally injured; Alfre Prince Alexander, spoke in vigorous con-demnation of the entire Lex Heinz as Alexander, salesman, internally injured, and taken to the hospital unconscious; proposed by the governme James Manning, laborer, injured about the

recent successes of the British The The train left South Ferry for Harlem South Africa have failed to affect the Gerand passed the Battery-Place station at its man money market. The money tension has not been relieved, discount rising isual speed, and was approaching the coaling station. The engineer did not need slightly. Partial relief is looked for in cer coal for his engine and so did not signal tain quarters through the dividend to the man in charge of the coaling ap paratus. In an unexplained fashion, al ments which are large, reaching 75,000,000 marks for the Berlin banks alon though the coalman says that it was through the vibration caused by the ap-proaching train, the coal chute dropped The experiments of the Bavarian rate

ways with American locomotives having down almost at the moment the train reached the station. The chute struck the roof of the cab and tore it off, at the proved most satisfactory, the Prussian Minister of Railways has directed the construction department to prepare designs for locomotives on the American model. same time throwing Engineer Barlow and Fireman Hutchings to the floor of the cab. Barlow's hand was on the throttle

The Cologne Chamber of Commerce asks for a reduction of the duty on Deomar-garine materials, of which Germany's proat the moment of the collision, and as he fell his hand turned on still more pressure and the engine dashed ahead at full duction is insufficient. speed up the track, stopping only when it had reached Barciay street, because of the exhaustion of the steam. Meanwhile the

The conl famine continues unabated. Up-per Silesia announces a further rise in coal on April 1. Coal shares continue ris-ing through the expectation of increased carnings. Today being the anniversary of the Ber

In insurrection of 1848, the event was cel-ebrated in the usual manner by the Socialists and Radicals. The weather was very

Russia Encourages Bulgarians. BERLIN, March 18 .- The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Neuste Nachrichts

Russia, although tacitly encouraging the champions of Bulgarian independence, does not consider the time propitious for action. She hopes to bring pressure to bear upon Turkey upon the railroad ques-tion, but should she fail to obtain the required concessions, important events may be expected in the Balkans. The repatrin tion of the Armenian refugees still fur-nishes Russia with a good diplomatic weapon wherewith to obtain her de-

Reception to Scientific Delegates.

There was a little disappointment that BERLIN, March 18.-The Prussian Academy of Sciences gave a reception It was necessary to postpone the address of C. A. Cogswell and J. T. Gregg, 1 for as can be learned, there is no ob-faction on either side to his admission if his resignation as a Brigadier-General in urday evening, in the Holman block, institution. Among these were three pro-Union avenue. The meeting had not been well advertised, and it was thought it would be better to have their address s the coming Saturday night. However, there was quite a gathering when Vice-President J. W. Beveridge called the club

city report that the interest in the mat-ter has subsided to such an extent that ter has subsided to such an extent that the plan of calling a mass meeting has been abandoned. It is said by those having the matter in charge that the recent British victories and the apparent hope lessness of the Boer cause, together with the excitement of the political campaign, have caused the diminution of local Pro-Boer agitation.

Temperance Institute.

A Marion County temperance Institut will be held in this city next Tuesday The institute will be convened at 9:3 o'clock A. M. in the First Congregations Church by Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, presi dent of the Women's Press Club of Ore gon, and a National organizer in temper ance work. A full programme has been prepared, and interesting addresses are promised.

CUBAN HOSPITALITY.

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The End of a Midwinter Tramp Fron Santiago to Havana.

H. P. Whitmarsh in Century ough the entering of a city at night and on foot was no new thing for of us, yet at that time, after 46 days on the road, and after having walked 750 miles with that particular city as our we looked at the mysterious ar of light in the heavens before us with strange pleasure not unmixed with exul ation; for not only had we accomplishe what we had set out to do with safety and

n perfect health, but we alho had tha ar masculine satisfaction of knowing hat we were the first white men to trave through Cuba on foot. As soon as we crosed the bridge at Gua mabacoa we saw the electric lights of Ha

vana in circles, squares and seemingly end-less rows. The whole city was ablaze. At every turn we found evidence that we were again entering civilization; first a great, white-walled fort guarding the road; then brightly-lighted carriages; later i baved street, and at last a horse-car. Ther from the suburban gloom we suddenly emerged into a busy thoroughfare. We had made 40 miles that day, and were in

Havana. But, alast our rejoicings were quickly nipped in the bud. Before we had gone a lock a small man with a large whistle ppeared at Balaam's head. He looked at us suspiciously for a moment, then whistled twice. As if by magic four policemen appeared. In vain we protested threatened, and flourished handfuls of paown delegates." pers under the little man's pose, looks were against us. With Ou

pers under the little man's nose. Our looks were against us. With a jubilant negro crowd surrounding us, we were marched off ignominiously to the police station for the seventh time, and "run in." mule, dog and all, for the night. Thu even to the last we were the recipients of the one thing above all others that a stranger hotices in Cuba-its boundless ospitallty.

Rare Books in the Vatican. Cleveland Leader.

The oldest library now in existence is that of the Vatican, and it probably contains more literary treasures than any other. It belongs always to the reigning enter. Though there are only 225.000 world volumes, they are the rarest in the The Vatican library has the only known copy of the New Testament written before the end of the fourth century: the original Dante, the oldest existing copy of Vir-gil, and a Terence which goes back to the fourth century.

the result will be the same. Whoever gets a place in the Nebraska delegations will be a shouter for William J. Bryan. The Populists have a squabble of their own to settle over the delegation from Omaha, Douglas County. Two sets of delegates are coming to town tomorrow from Oma-ha, One is the "Middle-of-the-Road" fac-tion, led by National Committeeman D. Clem Deaver, and the other the Fusion-

ists, headed by E. E. Thomas. The Deav-er men withdrew from the county convention yesterday and formed a delega tion of their own of their own. Ve won't try the case until we hear said Governor Poynter today, "but said Governor Poynter today, "but "W. If the facts are as have been represented. I guess there is no doubt that Mr. Deaver and his delegation will go over the tran-

Governor Poynter declared that there is no doubt whatever that the Populist con vention will seer that the populat con-vention will seer that the populat con-response to show the second second second second restrict the second personal supervision of Mr. Bryan, and is undenstood to be his declaration platform which, in his opinion, the National convention at Kansas City should place beneath the feet of its Presidential nomines. The platform tomorrow will be a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform, will contain planks antagonistic to the trusts, declaring against the formation of

a large standing army and against the reign policy of the present Adm At present it is not the intention of the Free-Silver Republicans to hold a con-vention tomorrow, although it may be

so determined later. The probability however, that simply a meeting will held and the candidacy of Mr. Bryan inlorsed. After the adjournment of the conven-tions, Mr. Bryan will deliver an address

in the Auditorium, Preparations are being made to render it a notable event, in view of the 40th anniversary of Mr. Bryan's birth. If the Middle-of-the-Road Populists are

refused admission to the Populist conven tion tomorrow, as is most probable, they will hold a convention of their own, and choose a delegation to be sent from Ne braska to the Middle-of-the-Road conven-tion to be held in Cincinnati. Secretary Parker, of the Middle-of-the-Road Pop ullat National Committee, said today: "We are going to have a Nebraska del egation at Cincinnati, and if the conven tion tomorrow refuses to recognize the Cincinnati convention, we will choose our

TWO GOVERNORS IN LOUISVILLE. Each Said He Was on Personal Busi-

ness-Emissaries to Washington.

LOUISVILLE, March 18.-The two Got rnors of Kentucky were entertained in this city today. Messrs. Taylor and Beck ham both insisted that they had come to Louisville on purely personal business They spent the day quietly, though both received numerous calls from their politi-cal and personal friends. Each will return to Frankfort tomorrow. Governor Taylor and his associates are very close-mouthed as to the nature of the mission

on which he came. Surveyor of the Port C. M. Barnett and for Washington last night after their con-

GETTING READY FOR TRIAL.

Attorneys Consult Respecting Men

Held for Goebel's Assassination.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.-Attorney C. Campbell, of New York, County

consultation with Sergeant F. Wharton Golden, of the Barboursville company of

Preparing for the Defense.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18-Ex-lovernor Brown and J. C. Sims. who will

LARGE FEBRUARY TRAD

OUR EXPORTS AVERAGED \$5,000,00 FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

and it frequently happens that the im

ports exceed the exports, so that an ex cess of \$50,991,612 in exports over import

in February makes the record of the

ionth a remarkable one, despite the fac

hat the importations which amounted to

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\$58,774,150 were slightly larger than thos

relative importance of the February (1960)

record will be more clearly seen when I

stated that the average February ex

of any preceding year, except 1893.

owner disappeared suddenly one day, the other supposed owner disappearing from Chicago. This turn in affairs was precipi-Chicago. This turn in affairs was pre-tated by the demand of the English that their traveling expenses be paid. The Englishmen had a trust company appoint ed receiver for the six bars of supposed gold, made and the analysis which they ordered

will be sent to them in England They salled from New York Sunday Through Liberty to Light.

ports during the last 10 years were \$76,000, 000 per month, while the total exports Alfred Austin in London Standard. Fixed is my Faith, the lingering dawn despit That still we move through Liberty to Light. of February, 1900, as already stated, were \$119,765,762; on the other hand, the aver age February imports of the preceding -The Human Tragedy T When God out of chaos primeval divided th day from the night, decade were \$61,000,000, making the average February excess of exports over imports And moved on the face of the waters, ordain during that time \$15,000.000, while that o February, 1900, is \$50,991,612. This makes the total exportation for the eight months

ing, "Let there be Light!" commanded the creatures that perish And ending with February about \$75,000,000 greater than that of the corresponding people wave, wood, and wind, Then fashioned Man after His image, and

gave him the godlike mind, He said, "I, the Lord, now make you lord of the earth, and the air, and sea, months of the flacal year 1899, and makes it apparent that our total exports in the flacal year ending June 30 will exceed

And I lend you My will to work, My will, and

And I lend you My will to work, My will, and now behold! you are free!	those of any preceding year by probabl; \$100,000,000, and carry the total commerce
п	of the year considerably beyond the
"Free to be strong or feeble, free to be false	
or true,	The following table shows the imports
shall ban, to do;	and exports during the month of Febru- ary during a term of years, thus giving
Free to be crooked and craven, or fearless, and frank, and brave.	opportunity to trace their relative growth

To love as yourself your brother, or make him your bond and alave; To hallow the world with freedom, or feith your fellow-men; But as you shall do, at the Judgment Day My ice will judge you then." HI.

Then the sons of men multiplied gindly, and, proud of the boon of birth, They teemed over main and mountain to the

- uttermost bounds of earth; They built up cities and Empires, wealth, Throne, and State,
- some were pillared on force and fraud and some upon fear and hate. For
- the strong cared but to enjoy their strength, the mighty to use their might, And the vanquished were lashed to the victor's
- car wherever his sword could emite
- But out of the mist of the Northern Sen
- blended race arose, Whose blood was warmed by the wind and th
- wave, and braced by the Winter snows, ice with the wisdom of long-linked years, yet the hopeful heart of youth,
- Who hated the lie and the liar, and dared
- both to speak and hear the truth;

- and never their Flag was furled.
- And, wherever those shrilled, or this was seen men sprang to their feet, and cried: "Now the Tyrant shall quake on his thron
 - and none but the haughty kneel.

February-Imports. \$72,702,238 Exports, \$ 59,931,986 65,175,331 55,982,734 77,701,904 79,821,084 94,417,453 93,837,151 119,765,762 48,725,194 58,315,981 62,478,116 53,074,649 60,258,452 68,774,150 The following table shows the imports and exports during the first eight months of each fiscal year for a term of years: Ending Exports. \$586,873,364 628,826,851 557,885,685 602,665,855 734,968,815 813,254,860 843,433,266 919,873,066 February. \$557,073,919 420,276,457 1894 466.238,616 541,194,833 1896 422,515,294 293,691,179 427,203,813 555,069,617

The Trouble in Borneo.

TACOMA, March 18,-The steamer Glenogle brings news from Hong Kong that the British forces in North Borned have been pursuing rebels led by Mat Selleh with great persistency for weeks, Taking advantage of a heavy fog. Cap-tain Harrington, of the North Borneo constabulary, advanced with his force February 5 and occupied a hill command-ing three large stockaded forts occupied by Selleh. Harrington's seven-pounder was at once brought into action. The first shell penetrated one of the forts, bursting and setting it on fire. Another shell directed at the fort, occupied by Selleh caused the rebel leader to unroof it. This advantage was followed up so rapidly that all three forts were quickly destroyed, causing the robels who escaped to take to the forests. Several score of rebels were killed. Harrington's expedi-tion was delayed from further operations by a shortage of his ammunition supply.

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Who loved the Light for the Light's own sake, and, as none but who love it can, Kept the Torch of Liberty still aflame, and passed it from man to man. And they circled the sea, and they girded the earth, and they spread round the rounded world. And the sound of their clarious never coale

for fear, and the lash no more be plied For the winds of Justice propel their sails and Liberty steers their keel. And none but the lawless shall tremble now,

Further supplies have been dispatched from Labuen. VI. 'At home in their white-cliffed, green-grassed Married in Mexico. ference with Governor Taylor, and there is little doubt that it has to do with the Isle, where the woods and the NEW YORK, March 18 .- The marriage meet. The King is honored upon his throne, and the is announced of Henrietta Fairfax Morris, attitude of the National Administration daughter of Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, ta Stephen Bonsal, the writer, on March II, at the United States Embassy, City of toward the Republican state officers. The latter do not conceal their purpose to hold Judge revered in his seat. And each man's own is his own to keep, and asfe from the robber's clutch. And the lowliest hearth hath sacred rights nor on to their positions until the Supreme Court of the United States shall have Mexico. scepter nor sword dare touch; And, as doth on the Northern strand, so it doth on the Southern Sea, And it says as Got said, to Man at birth, Constipation

the Army shall have been accepted before he presents himself. The case, however, may be referred to a committee. The St. Louis representatives are earn-

estly laboring to secure consideration for a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the World's Exposition to celebrate the cen-tennial anniversary of the Louisiana purchase, in 1903, but thus far they have failed to secure the concent of the powers that be in the House.

Constitutions] Expansion Argumen

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Carman F. WASHINGTON, March B.-Carman F. Randolph, of the New York Bar, has sub-mitted to the Senate judiciary committee, a Constitutional argument on the law of territorial expansion, with special reference to the Philippines. Mr. Randolnh discussos, among other things, the nature of the title acquired from Spain, the effect of the Federal Constitution on slavery, citizenship, civil rights and the tariff, the possibility and value or Constitutional government in colonial possessions, the powers of the President and Congress in the Philippines, and our right to dispose of them.

TWO FATAL SHOTS.

Butte Saloonkeeper Killed His Daughter and Her Husband.

BUTTE, Mont., March 18 .- Thomas Pool ey, a saloon-keeper, tonight shot his sonin-law, Thomas Littlejohn, and the latter's wife. Lydia, during a difficulty on the street in the upper part of town. There had been bad feeling between Littlejohn and Pooley since the former married the latter's daughter. The marriage was with-out the father's consent. When Mrs. Littlejohn was ill, Littlejohn went to Pooley's place intoxicated and abused his father-i a-law, who chased him out of his place at the point of a gun. Later, it is said, Littlejohn threatened to blow Pooley's place up, Since then there has been little or no communication between the two men. Tonight, however, Little-john and his wife, the latter carrying their haby, met Pooley on the street. The quarrel was renewed, and Littlejohn knocked Pooley down and, according to the latter's story, began kloking him about the head, Pooley drew his pistol while on the ground and fired twice at Littlejohn. One shot struck Littlejohn in the body. He died in a few minutes. The other shot missed the intended victim and struck Mrs. Lit-tlejohn in the head. She died after being removed to the hospital. The baby was

Pooley left the scene of the affair at once, and was arrested at his place of business. He did not know Littlejohn was dead until he reached the Sheriff's office. Then he broke down completely. He was not informed of his daughter's death tonight, but allowed to labor under the im pression that she was only slightly hurt.

Pooley's only son fell dead of apoplexy two months ago, within 50 feet of where tonight's tragedy occurred.

Mob After a Negro Offender.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 18 -- At 11 o'clock tonight a mob of nearly 2000 citizens surrounded the City Jall and demanded a negro who had been arrested in the evening for assaulting a 7-year-old white girl. When the officers refused to surrender him, the mob broke the jail office windows him, the mol and crowded into the office. During the excitement the lights were turned out and the negro smuggled from the building and started for Carthage, 10 miles distant. The

to order. There was some business transacted. Secretary Ferguson read the following Voters' committee, appointed by President H. S. Rowe: Precinct 38, J. L. Wells, Charles Fernau; S. A. T. Lewis, C. C. Murphy; 40, F. W. Hanson, C. F. Flem-ming; 41, A. W. Lambert, Warren Smith; 42, J. L. Ferguson, E. M. Sargent; 43, A. N. Cox Sam GetWith: 41 Jan Holden Cox, Sam Griffith; 44, Lee Holden,

hute had wrecked the roofs of the pas-

senger cars, and the dozen passengers in

Two Boys Burned to Death.

ALFRED, N. Y., March 18 .- Two sons of

Sugene Ferrin, aged 9 and 3 years, were

burned to death in the Ferrin farmhouse

near here, today. Mr. Ferrin rescued his wife and two of the children, but was

driven back by the flames and badly burned in a vain attempt to save the two

Sixth Victim Is Dead;

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 .- Mrs. Allo

Weaver, whose four children were burned

death as the result of a gasoline ex

losion, died today of her injuries, making

FIFTY YEARS A REPUBLICAN

Rousing Address by Rev. Mr. Hayes

Before Multnomah-Union Club.

in all six victims of the accident.

that perished.

them were thrown in every direction.

A. H. Breyman. Following the reading of these appointments, an hour was spent in listening to short talks by different speakers. City Attorney J. M. Long made a vigorous address, in which he referted to the consol-idation of the Multnomah and Union Republican Clubs with much presented in said he could see that it had resulted in the narty in the city. C. publican Clubs with much pleasure, and strengthening the party in the city. C. A. Cogswell and J. T. Gregg made short talks, but mid that they would reserve their addresses for the coming Saturday night

Rev. Mr. Hayes, a venerable looking gentleman from Omaha, gave a rousing address. He said that he had been a member of the Republican party from its birth, and had never voted any other ticket. He passed rap,d'y over the history of the Populist party, and caused much amusement by his remarks. In closing, he said that the Republicans of the state had little idea of the effects of the election in this state had on Eastern sentiment. It is a sort of body brace all through the Eastern states. The returns are always looked to with great interest all over the East, and hence the Spring election had a marked effect everywhere and is of great importance. The venera-ble speaker also referred to the beautiful try.

city of Portland, and declared that no state in the Union had a more promising future than Oregon, provided it is kept in the Republican ranks. Mr. Hayes' ad-dress was the most interesting that has yet been delivered before a Republican club on the Fast Side. The scenario creamery products until we have supplied our own needs, and have met the deman club on the East Side. The speaker is a tall, stately-looking man, with flowing white beard, and spoke with a commanding voice. It could be seen that he was a minister, and his remarks frequently be trayed him when he said, "my dear brethren." and used other similar ex-pressions. The club then adjourned, to come together next Saturday night.

Inquiring as to Industries.

CHICAGO, March 18.-A subcommission of the National Industrial Commission created by Congress to collect information in regard to conditions in the different industries of this country will hold sessions at the Auditorium Hotel this week. The commission includes among its members ex-Senator Mantle, of Montana.

More Buildings for Egmont Key.

TAMPA, Fla., March 18 .- The War De partment is preparing advertisements for bids for five additional buildings to be at once erected at Egmont Key, command-ing Tampa Bay. The work on the extensive fortifications there is still in pro

Transport From West Indies.

NEW YORK, March 18.-The United States transport Burnside arrived today from San Juan, Santiago and Gibara, with 40 cabin passengers and 52 discharged and furioughed soldiers, etc. Among the latter are 12 prisoners and 15 guards. The naide brought nine soldiers' bodies.

fessors of France, three representing Great Britain, and Professors White and E. J. Wolfe, of Harvard University, representing the American Academy of Sci-ence and Art. United States Ambassador White represented the Smithsonian Institution. Turkey Wants Partnership Railroads CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18-After

colonged deliberations upon the Russian emands for exclusive railroad rights in Asia Minor, the Sublime Porte has pro-posed a compromise whereby the railroads would be constructed by Turkey and Russia in partnership. The Russian Embassy insists upon the original demands, which the Turkish Military Commission strenu usly opposes.

NO DANGER OF TOO MUCH.

Market Is Expanding and Oregon Producers Have Advantages.

SALEM, Or., March 18-When C. H. Markham, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was in Salem

a few days ago, he was asked whether there was not a probability that the creamery industry will be overdone in this state. In answer he said that such a thing is next to impossible. In support of his opinion he cited the fact that the farmers who patronize the Albany creamery find it profitable under present conditions. He said that the market for our products in Alaska and Asiatic countries is rapidly developing, and there is every indication of better market conditions creamery products than now exist, and an increase in the output would not keep pace with the increase in the demand He also said that 15,000,000 cows are required to supply the milk for this cour Considering this vast volume of output, he said there was no probability that any increase that might take place in Oregon would affect the butter market. But if we should increase our

of Alaska and Asiatic trade, and can find no other market, we can, he said, ship to New York and sell at the same price the New York and sell at the same price the creameries of Iowa receive. It would cost the Oregon producer 2 cents a pound to ship his butter to New York, while the Iowa producer pays but 1 cent per pound for freight. But with a difference of 1 for freight. But with a difference of 1 cent per pound in the cost of transpor-tation, the Oregon dairyman could not be forced out of the business as long as the lows producer could stay in. In view of all these conditions, Mr. Markham ex-pressed himself as being very little afraid of an overproduction of butter in the Wil-iamette Valley.

amette Valley. Reserves for Rangers,

Captain S. B. Ormsby, Superintendent of the Forest Reserve in Oregon, says that his order directing that the portions of the Cascade Reserve known as the Woodruff Place, at Union Creek, and the Brown Meadows, on the Rogue River, be reserved for the exclusive use of forest rangers, was not intended to show undue favor nor to work a hardship upon travelers. He thinks a wrong impression has been given by Southern Oregon papers. To correct this, he says that the rangers are confined to particular camping-places, while travelers can go from place to place to find grass for their horses. This being so, it is necessary that

the rangers be given the first chance to feed their horses upon the grass near their camp. As long as there shall be more grass on these two tracts of land than is needed by the rangers, travelers will be

Schley's Ships Go to Bahia.

passed upon the question of their right to hold them. There has been some talk WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Word was that the Democratic officers may try to received by the Navy Department today that the Chicago and Montgomery, of Ad exercise their functions in earnest in case they are upheld by the Court of Appeals, which they regard as the court of last resort in their cases, and it is believed miral Schley's squadron, have left Mot evideo for Bahia, Brazil. The Wilming on will join the other enips as soon as the Republicans wish to know the feeling she is out of quarantine. The ships are going to Bahia to avoid the bubpnic pingue, which has appeared in the of the National leaders of their party to ward their policy. A week or two more will be consumed by the proceedings in the State Court. Platte:

Boying Bout Ended Patally.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 18 .- Fran Cass, 18 years old, was killed at Levin Lakes today in a friendly boxing bout with Bert Whidden. In the eighth round Whidden struck Cass with a six-ound giove on the left side of the neck. Death Attorney Potagrove and Commonwealth Attorney Robert Franklin, of Frankfort, were here today and held a three-hours' resulted in half an hour. Cass weighed 170 pounds, being 20 pounds heavier than Whidden

London Stock Exchange.

Goiden, of the harboursynie Company of state militia. Golden is a brother of Captain B. Golden, who was wounded in the Colton-Scoti shooting in the Capitol Hotel, at Frankfort, in January. The at-LONDON, March 18 .- The stock ex-thange last week was characterized main y by a strong demand for money. American raliway shares improved yesterday, Bonds rose 1½ points; Atchison and St. Paul rose 3%. African mines were more torneys mentioned will conduct the pros-ecution of the persons arrested as accessories to the assassination of Governor Goebel. It is said that Golden is one of busy and were bidden for with considera ble feeling. The week closed with the rate 1 15-16 on three months' bills. four Republicans who will be put on the witness stand by the prosecution during the coming trials at Frankfort, Golden, it is said, will give important evidence.

Two Sculptors Married.

NEW YORK, March 18. - Miss Mar; Trimble Lawrence, the sculptor, whose best known work, a statue of Columbus stood at the head of the Court of Hon at the Chicago world's fair, was married today to Francois Michel Tonetti, also sculptor of note.

Mrs Palmer Stars for Paris.

Academy of Music Burned.

QUEBEC, March 18.-The Academy

was damaged to the extent of \$30,000,

No Trade.

Philadelphia North American

Loss \$100,000.

if the pardons granted by Governor Tay CHICAGO, March 18. - Mrs. Potter for to Powers and Davis on the night they fled from here and were overhauled at Lexington would be pleaded as a de-Palmer will leave Chicago Wednesday for New York, and from there will go to Paris to Attend to the preliminary work per fense to the prosecution at the examin-ing trials. He declined to answer, though taining to her work as commissioner to the exposition. Mrs. Palmer will look after Mr. Powers, one of the defendants, has the interests of the American women in cated that such a defense may be of-Paris. fered.

General Miles in Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18.-Ma-jor-General Miles and staff arrived in Charleston from Washington tonight. The party will spend tomorrow in Charleston, MONEY FOR SCHLEY'S HOME.

Much is Being Subscribed-Man Also Refuse to Contribute.

Tuesday in Port Royal and go to Savan nah Wednesday, to be present at the Dewey reception. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- At a meeting of the National Executive Committee engaged in raising funds for a home for Rear-Admiral Schley last night, Secretary Evans reported many favorable responses Evans reported many favorable responses to the circulars soliciting contributions. He also reported that absolute refusals to contribute to the fund had been re-ceived from the naval contingent in Washington, with one single exception, that of Rear-Admiral Hichborn, and in some instances the refusals were accom-Music, the leading theater of this city, was burned early this morning. Loss \$80,000. The St. Louis Hotel, adjoining

Loss by Fire \$100,000. PORT GIBSON, Miss., March 18.-Th panied by adverse comment on the com-mittee's project. A letter from Miss Edna McClellan, of the New York branch of Port Gibson Press in which was stored 2000 bales of cotton, was burned today. the committee, reported that thousands of dollars was being subscribed. Admiral Schley is a Knight Templar, and circular letters will be sent to each commandery, suggesting the idea of making contribu-"I have several reasons for not buying the horse," said the man. "The first is that I haven't the price, and-" "You needn't mention the others," inter-rupted the owner.

Bears the Chart H. Flitcher. tions. Among the contributions announced are: General Felix Agnus, of Baltimore, \$250; Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado, \$200; Senator William A. Clark, \$200; W. P.

'And now behold! you are free VII.

But apart in the Southern Sea there dwelt race, though of Northern strain, With narrow forsheads and narrower hearti-who cherished the thong and chain,

So long as these left their own limbs free do as their brute wills list, To fetter and flog the sons of Ham, and tether the stranger's wrist,

Boasting, "Rather than not be free to make these hew for us, delve, and drudge, Let the hellhounds of war be all unleashed, and the battle-bolts be judge!"

VIII. Then the Land of the Northern mist waxed wroth, and said, "Now their hour has

come, long to their deeds have mine cars been Too deaf, too long my voice been dumb. will wrench the rod from their boorish grasp their lash will I snatch and seize,

Till low on their knees they grovel down, an for mercy clasp my knees. They have called on the sword, they shall bide

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimby the aword, and mine will I neve sheathe.

Till to dwellers in darkness it bring the Light, and Freedom to all who breathe."

IX. Then manly to tender kissed farewell, bu

the liver does not act it's part. never a tear was shel. And over the wave and along with the wind to the Southern zone they eped. The roughly nurtured, the gently bred, all Dovouknow this?

bound on the self-same track,

Tutt's Liver Pills are an abso-To storm the steeps and deflies of death, h never to turn them back; And their sons that on Austral or Weste lute cure for sick headache, dys-

Gevernor Brown and J. C. same who will defend Caleb Powers, John Davis and William H. Cullon, suspects held on the charge of being accessory to the murder of William Goebel, arrived here tonight, Ex-Governor Brown was asked shores, exult in their sires' renown, Shouted, "Barrel and blade, we'll come to y and gallop the despots down."

Shame, shame on you, Gaul and Teuton! that seeing this noble deed.
Tou have hardened your hearts for envy, and been false to your vaunted crevel;
Should juggle with truth, should welcome the lie, should garble and gird for spite.

Pray Heaven to favor the tyranto' cause, pro Heaven to hinder the Light. Hark, hark, to the greating of free-born m from the Land of the Setting Sun, "God prosper you, dear old England! It rightly and nobly done."

XL XI.
Wherever our sails have quivered, wherever our keels have plowed.
We have carried the Flag of Freedom, unfuried it from mast and shroud.
It has weathered the whorm of battle, it guardeth the paths of peace.
And will watch over Right both day and night, will the day and the night shall cease. Trial Size

till the day and the night shall cease;

And, while there's a chain to chatter, and, while there's a wrong to right. Its watchward shall be God's gift to man,



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