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tional plot, there is no doubt that unusual

anarchist activity is developing in various ountries of Europe, and that the police re taking exceptional precautions against t. The entre line of raiway from Buda est to Goebeelloe, at which is situated

the galace of Empress Francis Joseph, is guarded by special police, a thing which was never done before. Otto Albrecht, editor of Neus Lenice, an annechist pa-per published in Berlin, was arrested to-

The woman stoutly resisted arrest. Con that she was born in upper Silesia, but has been living in Bresiau, where she

kept a small shop. According to most reports, Emperor William did not notice the incident, but the Breslau Schleechle Morning Zeltung says he saw what had happened and

urned very pale, but continued to great

the bystanders pleasantly. According to a special to the Lokal Angelger, His Maj-enty was apparently in a serious mood after the incident.

The entire Breslau garrison was imme-

diately alarmed and drawn up in line on both sides of the route which the Em-peror took in returning from the barracks

occasion, carrying the ax under her

the depot after luncheon,

the pro



Wool Merchant Falls.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Fred Hartley, a G. Curtis, president of the Old Boston Na-tional Bank. Mr. Curtis said today that he could not make any matement regarding the assignment.

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rills which acts directly and peculiarly on the blood. This statement is proved by thousands

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gan to feel better, and after taking two bottles I felt like another person. That

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humors and all forelan matters.



attache at Paris, with the disclosures rei-ative to the French gun, are based upon misapprehension of the facts. Lieuten-ant Sims was slated for sea duty many months ago, and, in fact, the department named and sent over a successor to him in the capacity of a naval attache to the United States embassy in the person of Commander GHes B. Harber. Lieuten-ant Sims was detained in Paris for some months he the department of the request months by the department at the request of the Pollock heirs, having been charged with the distribution of the munificent prizes bestowed by them upon the in ventors of devices for saving life at sea. However, this work was wound up some lume ago, and Leutenant Sims was or-dered from Paris to Gibraltar solely for the purpose of joining there the battle-ship Kentucky, which is making her way out to Manila via Suea. He boarded the Kentucky and began his work long be-fore the first publication relative to this disclosure of the secret French gun. The which here divide the trave but the officials here ridicule the story that Gen eral Horace Parter is in any way involved in this scandal. In fact, they contend no one connected with the embassy has been mirched, and assert that the French Government has not made even the small est inquiry which would indicate a lack

A Warning to the Boers. The news of the attempt made a great The evening papers printed the details in double-inded type. All accounts agreed that the woman is demented. It LONDON, Nov. 17.-The Vryheid garri-son is practically besleged, says the Pic-termaritaburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring Thursday, and the town is evapurated. A position has been taken up on the bill commanding it, and no-tices have been posted in the vicinity warning the Boers that if they attempt to reoccupy the town it will be blown to reoccupy the town it will be blown seems that she appeared this morning in the Brealau Court in lunacy proceedings against horself carrying an ax, which did not attract special attention. The case being postponed, she went directly to see to pleces.

Russian View of If.

are is considerable conflict in the ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16 .- The Mos. various reports of the incident. Private dispatches differ from the official tele-Private cow Viedomosti, a reactionary organ, re gards "American and French imperialism grams. The former say that the ax or hatchet, which was sharply ground, struck a spoke in the hind wheel and then fell. Another report says the woman as an indication that these republics are strengthening into real world powers, that is, monarchies," and described the present tendencies of Austria-Hungary as stooped to try to got the ax again. When arrosind and on the way to the police station she repeatedly exclaimed: "He ordered me to do it. He ordered me to democratic.

Pope Leo's Friendship. ROME, Nov. 16 .- The pope has just granted a special conference to the Right peared in an extra edition of the Lokal Ameriger this afternoon: "As the Kalser, at 12:15 P. M., shortly after arriving at Breslau, drove with the Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop of St. Joseph, Mo. During the interview the sovereign ponling from the interview the sovereign ponling again gave expression to the hope that God will grant his prayer for the prosperity of the United States, after arriving at Breast, drove with the hereditary Prince of Saze-Meiningen in his carriage from the depot to the castle, a poorly clad woman in the Darien Birasse, threw a hatchet, which, until then, she had kept hidden under a shawi,

Boers Cut the Hallway.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-The Boers, accord-ing to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, have broken the railway at His Majesty's carriage. The hatchet hit the carriage and feil to the ground. The Esiser quietly continued the drive, while the woman was setted by by-standers, and the police who hastened to the scene arrested her." in 20 places between Bloemfontein and the Orange River, and the Mne was cut yesterday between Kimberley and Bel-

DR. EDWARD ROSS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 15 .- The San Francisco Alumni Associa tion has taken up Professor Ross' resignation, with the avowed purpose of expressing opinion that the welfare of the university, if its future is to be considered, is above a personal difference leading to the resignation of a professor. Frank V. Kessting, representing the association, says:

"While the Alumni sympathizes with Ross in his predicament, we cannot but see that Mrs. Stanford's reasons are good and sufficient, and there is an end of it. There is no doubt in the minds of the Alumni, that Dr. Ross has been indiscreet. The 'personal reasons' we have found to be in Dr. Ross' frequent deroga-

Professor Ross was well-known in Portland, where he has delivered several lectures. He was considered an ardent advocate of socialism and free sliver.

of the truth. Parker's manager and chief second, Billy Edwards, asserted that Biler had counted unusualy fast, and that in reality but six seconds of time had clapsed when Siller deciared Parker out and awarded the contest to Gaus. The men weighed in this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Parker at 122% poinds and Gaus at 133%. Both men looked in good condi-tion, though Parker appeared a little too finely trained. At first Parker appeared nervous and sparred cautiously. Gaus tried to draw him out and sent him to the floor twice, once with a straight left to the faw and again with a left swing to the same place. In the second round, Gans walted and Parker tried several mens witch were mediate blocked for.

tory references to Senator Stanford."

Democrata, who hoped that, even if they did not elect their man, they would at least so divide the native vote that Wil-cox would be behind Parker.

cox would be behind Farker. The independent native party have car-ried the House of Representatives by a large majority. They will have 14 of their men in the House, with nine Repub-leans, and six men who are independent and Democratic. In the Senate there will be seven Republicans, sight independents he seven Republicans, eight independents and one Democrat. With the independents in control, a lively session is expected and they are against the ruling regime, and will give Governor Dole plenty of oppor-

still to be selected. After the appointments were made a question arose as to whether the Presi-dent would have to send the nominations to the Benate for ratification, and Attor-mey-General Griggs was called upon for an opinion. He has rendered one to the effect that the members of the commis-sion are not officers of the United States within the meaning of the statuto. They are not required to take the oath of allewill give Governer Dole plenty of oppor-tunities for vetoes. It is likely as a result of the election that Congress will be asked to establish some limitations on the voting privileges. The natives have won upon a trace division, and now many of the whites want a prop-erty qualifaction for voters. It is argued that in voting upon a simple color line many of the natives have shown them-solves unfit for universal suffrage.

solves unit for universal suffrage. The returns which are not quite com-plete show Wilcox & votes shead. The precincts to be heard from are expected becomes to be nearly from are expected to alightly increase this plurality. Wil-cox carried every island but Oabu, where Honchulu is, with its large white popula-tion and with a majority of the more edu-cated natives. The Island of Kauai gave more votes to Wilcox than to Parker and David combined. David combined.

David combined. The most encouraging feature to the whites of both parties is in the fact that the Wilcox majority is so small, which shows that vary many of the natives were divided upon other than race lines. If all the natives had cast Wilcox votes his majority on each of the islands yould have been much larger than it is Probnue cutters bound from New York to Cuba for service around the parts of the Island, has arrived here. The trip was made by the "inland" passage. ave been much larger than it is. Probnave been much larger than it is. Prob-ably a third of the native population is aligned with the American parties, and it is thought that the future will rapidly increase the proportion. The present prospect is that the Con-gressman-elect will be utterly ignored by the commercial and other interests of the islands. It is said that Parker will go to Washington in any event and that thouse

ashington in any event and that th ugh will have no official title he will look

after Hawaiin interests there. All the newsphpers here deeply deplore the election of Wilcox. Wilcox is very well known to all peo-ple who are familiar with Hawaiian hisple who are familiar with Hawaiian his-tory. He was a conspicious character in several revolutions, and has been a po-litical worker since he was first sent to the Legislature, in 1880. He was born in 1860, at Honuaula, Maui. His father was William E. Wilcox, a sea captain of New-port, R. L. and his mother a native wom-an. Robert Wilcox, when 25 years old, was elected to the Legislature from Wai-luku district. The Congressmentation

tried to draw him out and sent the floor twice, once with a straight left to the jaw and again with a left swing to the jaw and again with a left swing to the same place. In the second round, Gans walted and Parker tried several swings, which were nearly blocked. Par-ker then smashed his right into Joe's body several times and got right and left swings to the head. This success gave him courage and he rushed Joe, who up-percut him hard op the jaw as they clinched. There was shafp infighting, clinched. There was shafp infighting, clinched. There was holding him. Tollowed by clinches, Parker company infighting, clinched by clinches, Parker company infighting, clinches the search of the second group. Billeter, failed well by clinches, Parker company infighting, clinches the search of the second and the second second

are not required to take the oath of all gimmes to the Unlied States, and are, fact, simply members of a commission s lected by the President of the Unite lected by the President of the availed of Batters whose services may be availed of by other countries in the satisfement of controversies to which the United States is not a party. Their remuneration in case their services are required is to be presided for he other countries for which provided for by other countries for which they act as arbitrators. Minister Harris Will Besign.

but declined. Two still to be selected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.-Addi-son C. Harris, United States Minister to Austria, will offer his resignation to Presi-dont McKinley this week. He will return to his law practice in this city soon after the inauguration of President McKinley in March.

Revenue Cutters Bound for Cuba. MIAMI, Fia., Nov. 16,-The fleet of rev

THE CATTLE COMBINE.

Promotor Loving Says It Will Not

Be a Trust. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Times prints the folliwing: George, H. Loving, of Fort Worth,

Tex. is in the city for the pur-pose of forming a cattle combine and it has been reported that John D. Rock-efeller is to be interested in the com-pany. When Mr. Loving was seen at the Waldorf-Astoria, he said that the company which he was endesvoring to form was not a trust in any sense of the word, and that Mr. Rockefeller so far as he knew was not to be interested in

the company in any way. He said that he was in New York hast Spring on the same mission which brings him here this time, and that he had expected to form

Matters.

the Samoans.

W. P. KEETON, Woodstock, Ala., writes; "When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla my blood was impuse and I had not been feeling well for some time. I was bothered very much with that tired feeling. When I had taken the medicine a few days, I be-

tired feeling was gone and I could do my work."

rids the blood of scrofulous and all other

WEYLER AGAIN TALKING.

Defends His Action in Cuba Before

The following version of the attack ap-

the War.

the War. NEW TORK, Nov. H.-A dispatch to the Heraid from Paris says: General Weyler has emerged from his shell and fires some hog shot at Anglo-faxons in general in an interview given to the Figaro's correspondent. He opened by saying that he once more protested against the abominable reputation created for him by the American and English journals for political purposes. He con-

journals for political purposes. He co

"When I was Governor-General of Cu-ba and was defending the sovereignty of Spain in that colony, the least of my acts of war was distorted by the press of the English-speaking nations. I never troubled myself about that, for I niways did only my duty as a solder without lending car to rumors of what was going on outside

my province, - "I have noted since with sorrow that these lying stories, these calumnies, have found an echo in Europe. It has required the events in the Transval and the stories of the real cruelties committed upon the Roers by Lord Roberts and the English for European military writers to acknowledge that I never conducted my-self in Cuba as the British have done in South Africa. People are now beginning

to do me justice. "The truth of the matter is that I carwhich was requires. You cannot run tilts of courtesy and generosity with reb-els and half-civilized negroosity mith reb-revolted Cubans, who were accustomed to massacre in horrible fashion the sol-diers they had captured. People should have seen our poor Spanish soldiers, those brave little soldiers of 19 and 20 years of age, fighting with the Cubans, to under stand the real horror of that war. Peo-pls would have to have meen the ex-cases of which the Cubans were guilty in the treatment of their prison have seen them torturing them and put-ting them through a slow martyrdom and mutilating their dead bodies, to un-derstand the peculiar character of that war.

"But never mind that. I did my duty as a soldler and am ready to do it again. My best reply to my traducers is the es-teem and affection in which I am held by the whole Spanish Army-the marks of devotion which have always been lavished upon me by my companions in arms, both those in Cuba and those in the peninsular.

'If I had been able to gather together If I had been able to gather together a strong Conservative party after the death of Canovas I should have prevented the loss of Cubs. At the head of the Spanish troops which were then in the island I should have driven the Amori-cans into the ses. The hasty levies of Americans would never have been able to cope with the Spaniards. I should never cope with the Spaniards. I should never have asked for a fleet to be sent to me. My resources down there (in Cuba) were

"General Bianco made terrible mis-takes. He concentrated all his troops in Havana instead of adopting taotics which would have permitted him to devote his Blanco made terrible mis-Interests to the points threatened by the Americans. It would have been early to have saved Sarilago by dispatching there reinforcements at an earlier stage and with greater rapidity. But it is too inte now. What's the use of crying over andit milk? Politics lost our colonies. No in one day, No sure points. From-Quising Tablets cure a cold in one day. No sure points. From Stress and the second stress of the second stress

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The Queen Received Canadians LONDON, Nov. 16.—Queen Victoria re-ceived a detachment of mixed colonial troops, including a number of Canadians, at Windsor, this afternoon, and person-ally thanked them for their loyal services to the empire

New Guns for Indian Army. LONDON, Nov. 16-"The Indian Gov-ernment," says the Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail, "Is about to spend

\$3,500,000 on new guns for the Indian Army." THE DEATH ROLL.

Ez-Governor G. A. M. Ramsdell, of New Hampshire.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 16 .- Ex-Governor George A. M. Ramsdell, of New Hamp-shire, died at his home in this city today of apoplexy. He was 66 years old.

Death of Rev. Alfred Pinney.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Rev. Alfred Pinney, at one time paster of a church in Seveland, which John D. Rockefeller at-Cleveland, which John D. Bockefeller at-tended when a young man, and one of the oldest Bapijst ministers in the country, is dead at Brier Cliff Manor, from heart disease. Mr. Finney was born 89 years ago in Cleveland, and became pastor of a Baptist Church in that place. He was aftorward pastor in churches in Syracuse and Auburn, N. Y., and in Zanesville, O. He left his last church at Morristown, N. $\mathbf{J}_{\ast\ast}$ over a quarter of a century ago. Re leaves two sons and a daughter.

Arpad Harassthy Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Arpad Haranothy, a prominent wine merchant of this state, was found in a dying condition on the sidewalk at the corner of Hyde and Washington streets early this morning. He died while being removed to the receiving hospital. Heart discase is the supposed cause.

Robert E. Ramill.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.-Robert E. Hamill, general attorney of the Balti-more & Ohla Southwestern Railway, whose headquarters are hars, died last night at Phoenix, Ariz., aged 45 years,

Frederick W. Rorce.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-Frederick W. Royce, widely known as an inventor, electrician and veteran telegrapher, dropped dead from apoplexy here today.

Killed a Hypnotist.

RED BUD, III., Nov. 16.-Theodore Youngblood, aged 28 years, was shot and killed by John Doerr on the public high-way near here today. The murdrer es-caped but the authorities hope to capture him. Youngblood was a hypnotist of some ability, who had practiced the art among his friends for some time, and a short time ago a divorce suit came up in Mon-roe County, in which Younghlood as a

hypnotist figured. Doerr was also involved in the suit. The latter, it is said, swore that he would kill Younghleed the first time he should see him. The man had not met until today.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the

ing hard on Joe's head with his right, and Gans split the Kid's car with a vig-

orous left swing. Joe swung right and left to Parker's head and they worked towards the latter's corner. Joe then uppercut Parker on the stomach and awing his right to the Kld's ear. Parker tried to clinch and received a hard right up-percut on the jaw. In a mix, Gans landed a right and a left on the body and Parker countered hard over the heart, Parker

which made los whice. Parker put his right hard to Joe's inw as they broke from a clinch. Joe returned the com-pliment and both landed hard over such

other's heart as the gong sounded. Gans began the fourth with a right over the heart, following it up with a left hook to the jaw and a right swing to

the head. A light left to the forehead and a right to the head by Guns and a hard left by Parker to Gans' stomach followed. Gans put his left to the Kid's head and his right to the body and blocked a terrific left aimed at the jaw. There was an exchange of body blows and Parker swung his right to the shoulder, Gans gountering on the body. Joe then swung his right to the Kid's head and Parker put two hard rights on the jaw, which made Joe cautions. They, mixed it up, neither appearing much damaged, and were sparing for an opening when Jos hooked his right under the Kid's car, putting him down and out. The blow was sent so quickly that few healdes Referee Siler knew what had happened to the Kid, and there were inquiries from

all sides as to what was the matter with Parker, many thinking that he had been overcome by vertigo.

Rahlin Signed the Articles.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Nov. 15.-Gus Ruhlin arrived here today and signed the atticles of agreement for a match with J. J. Jeffries, which had been forwarded to him here and which have already been signed by Jeffries. Rublin scratched out that part of the articles which says "the

that part of the articles which says "the men shall be permitted to fight with one hand free, each protecting himself in the breakaway, but they are to break at the command of the referee." and made it read: "The referee shall interpret the rules." He selected George Eller for ref-eree, and with these changes forwarded the agreement to Al Smith in New York.

A Hair-Line Decision

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, was given a hair-line decision over Tim Murphy, of Australia, after six rounds or hard fighting tonight at the lilinois Athletic Club.

THE DAT'S RACES.

Races at Newport.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16 .- The results at Newport; One mile, selling-Miss Redwood won, Poorlands second, Little-Land third; time Five and a half furlongs-Nix

Crescent Queen second, Hermosite third, Mile and 30 yards-Chorus Boy won, Mile and 30 yards-Chorus Boy won, Chanton second, Ethelin third; time,

What States

LONDON, Nov. 15.-At the second day's racing of the Derby November meet to-day, the Derby Cup, of 2006 sovereigns, a hundicap for 2-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a half, was won by C. M. Mor-bey's Innocence. Second place was taken by Sir Evincent's Syrela, and D. J. Jardine's Refractory, with Johnny Reiff in the saddle, was third. Twenty-one horses ran. rses ran.

APACHES ON A RAID.

Ten Indians and Four Whites Killed at a Mexican Settlement.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- A special dispatch to the Republican from Casas Granda, Mex., says: A band of Apache Indians attempted to

drive away a bunch of stock at the Mordrive away a bunch of stock at the Mor-mon settlement near this place this morn-ing. The settlers gave chase, and in the fight which ensued four whites were killed and several injured. The Indians lost 19 killed and seven wounded. It is said that the raiders were from the San Carlos reservation, in Arizona, but a men-sage from there says no Indians have abound. The nearty is probable commend. sage from there says no minimum have excipted. The party is probably composed of Chiricahua Apaches who fied into Max-ico many years ago when the Indians' were rounded up on the reservation. It is believed here that the raiders were Yaquis, although only scattered members of that tribe now at war against the Mexican troops are to be found in the upper ranges of the Blarra Madre. No troops were near by, but a message says that a posse is being formed to chase the

Heroes of a Novel.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Mon-signor T. J. Capel has been bequeathed signor T. J. Capel has been bequeathed by the late Lord Bute, of England, an income of \$800 per year for the rest of his life. In Lord Beaconsfield's most pop-ular novel, "Lothair," Monsignor Capel is portrayed under the name of Monsig-nor Catesby, Lord Bute himself figuring in the work as Lothair. For several years Monsignor Capel has been living in retirement at Arno. In this county. in retirement at Arno, in this county.

Foundry Iron Advanced.

Foundry from Advanced. BHRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16.—The Ten-hensee Coal & Iron Company today ad-vanced the price of No. 2 foundry iron 25 cents per ton, making an advance of \$1 per ton on the grade since the Presiden-tial election. Orders for more than the entire output of the furnaces of the com-pany have been booked since November 1.

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a leader in the abortive revolution which was for the purpose of placing Liliuoka-land on the throne before the death of Iani on the throne before the death of Kalakaus. A native jury acquitted him after the failure of this plot. The Na-tional reform party sent Wilcox to the Legislature in 1808 from Hoolauloa. The revolution of 1805 found him acting with, the Royalist element. After the over-throw of the Queen, he was in command of the natives that for a time seemed likely to sive battle to the revolutionista.

ilicely to give battle to the revolutionists. In the revolution of 1856, when an attempt was made to restore Queen Lilluokalari, he was again a leader. This time he was attrested and imprisoned for about a year, after which he was pardoned by Fresi-dent, now Governor, Dole. Wilcon's sec-ond marriage was contracted soon after the last revolution. A decree of divorce had been applied for in Italy, and it is claimed by Wilcon that he was notified by the Italian Consul here that the de-cree had been insued before the second marriage took place. On the other hand. likely to give battle to the revolutionists.

murriage took place. On the other hand, it has been claimed by his enemies that he was guilty of bigamy in courtacting the second marriage, and this has been made the basis of a statement that he made the basis of a statement that he would be thrown out of Congress, as was Roberts, of Utah. The present Mrs, Wil-cox was Thereas Owana Kaohelelani. de-scended from Keoua, the father of King Kamehameha the Great.

PHILIPPINE IMPROVEMENTS

Judge Taft Outlines What Is Being Done and Proposed.

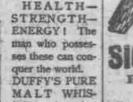
CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16 .- A manufac CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 16.—A manufac-terer of this city, who has been in cor-respondence on the subject of tariffs in the Philippines with the Hon. W. 'H. Taft, of the Philippine Commission, has received a letter from Judge Taft, dated Manila, Beptember 2, in which he says: "I was very interested to read your letter and an giad you took the trouble to send a paper on the tariff which we are about to make up. We have just passed a civil service law, which he on the whole, I think; the wiricitest law that has been passed under American auspices. "I have no doubt we chall be able to work out successfully the problams before "I have no doubt we shall be able to work out successfully the problems before us if McKinley is elected. I do not mean to say there are not a great many dfff-culties with the polley of the Government toward these islands to be settled, but I do mean to say there are none of them insupportable. We certainly need new banking facilities here and we need bet-ter herbor facilities. We shall appro-

banking facilities here and we need bet-ter harbor facilities. We shall appro-prists \$2,000.00 (Mexican) this week for the completion of the harbor, a work much of which was done by the Span-iards, but which remains uncless without its completion. When the harbor facili-ties are better doublies direct Ameri-can lines will be established to Manila. I feel confident Manila will become one of the great ports of the Orient. Only the surface of the posseble prospective business of these islands has been scratched. "When you speak of isting Chinamen

"When you speak of isting Chinamen into these islands, you touch a question that has a great many dangers con-







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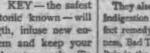
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