THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1900,

BOXERS' FATE FIXED nounced by the Census Bureau is 1,851,655, as against 1,114,567 in 1880. This is an increase of \$52,058, or 22,5 per cent. THE TAMPA STRIKE.

lucrative.

No Settlement Reached Between the

Rival Unions.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14-No settlement as yet been reached in the disagreement is tween the rival Char-Makkors' Unions iere. Many small fights occurred today.

but there was no serious trouble. Things are unsettled generally, and the temper of the men is worse than yesterday. Off-oers are kept on the run almost con-stantly from one reported conflict to an-

Government in protecting those men who wish to go to work. Mr. Myers has 500 men idle, and says that because of the la-bor troubles the factory has ceased to be

METAL TRADES WORKERS.

A Movement for a Nine and One-Half

Hour Day. NEW TORK, Nov. 16.-A mass meet-ing of members of the International As-sociation of Mechanics was held last night

to consider the introduction of the Sig-hour work day on November 19, as agreed on by the National Metal Trades Associa-

10 hours to 5% hours, it would refuse to pay the full scale of wages. The meeting was largely attended by

both urlon and nonunion men, who work in the shops of the association. It was announced that by a vote of the different unions of the Machinist' Unions Presi-dent O'Connell had been ordered to direct

a general strike of the machinists If he deemed it wise to do so. Some members of the Metal Trades, it was said, were

willing to pay a full day's wages for big hours' work, but that other firms were not. George H. Warner, business agent of

the Machinists' Association, said that if a strike was ordered between 50,000 and 60,000 machinists would be called out. If a strike is decided on, the men, it is

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16 .- The Parsons faction of the Knights of Labor

has decided to meet in adjourned session in the City of Washington, next Satur-day. The faction will, it is declared, re-new the fight for the possession of offi-

celal papers, books, etc., which by order of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia were forbidden to be removed from Washington. Members of the Hayes faction contend that the books are in Birmingham, but this is strenuously de-nied.

Members of the Hayes faction today stated their convention would continue about a week longer. The members of the

Parsons wing, with the exception of Com-mitizeman O'Keefe, who resides here, have returned home. The session of the Hayes wing today was executive.

Small Coal Strikes. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 16.-The 300 men and boys employed at the Colbert colliery, who went on strike Monday because sev-

eral of the mineworkers were discharged

for attending a funeral, today returned to work. The company reinstated the dis-charged employes.

Princes Tuan and Chang Go to Prison for Life.

OTHERLEADERSFARELITTLEBETTER

Moderate and Humane Course of the United States Hab Advanced Its Prestige in China.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.-Mayor Her-man Myera, of this city, president of the Cuban-American Cigar Company, of Tam-pa, Fia, has written General Manager Querra to invoke the aid of the National

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Minister Wu has received from Director-General Bheng the following cablegram, which he com-municated to Secretary Hay today: "An imperial decree of November 18 de-prives Prince Tuan and Prince Chang of their ranks and offices, and orders them to be imprisoned for life; Prince Tih and secondary Prince Ling to be imprisoned; secondary Prince Lan and inter Niem to be his rank; Duke Lan and Ining Nien to be degraded in rank; Kang Yi being dead, no penalty can be imposed upon him; Chao Shu Chiao to be degraded, but re-tained in office, and Yu Haien to be

exiled to the farthest boundary." The Chinese officials mentioned in the decree are among the highest in China, and comprise most, if not all, of those against whom the powers demanded rig-orous punishment. Prince Tuan stands on by the National Metal Trades Associa-tion. There appeared to be a hitch in the agreement reached by the two associa-tions at their recent conference in this city, and it was reported at last night's emesting, while the National Metal Trades Association was willing that the work day of the machinists should be reduced from 10 hours to 5% hours it would refuse to orous punishment. Prince Tuan stands at the head of the anti-foreign and Boxer movement. Previous adicts degraded him and took away his affice and servants, but this judgment of life imprisonment is the most severe thus far given to any of the leaders responsible for the trouble. From a Chinese standpoint, it is an extreme penalty to a Prince of the blood, but it remains do be seen whether the powers will regard it as adequate to Prince Tuan's offense. The others mentioned were Tuan's active associates, and two of them were specifically mentioned for pun-ishment, along with Tuan, in Secretary Hay's note of October 3, in which he ad-vised the Chinese Government that this vised the Chinose Government that this country would expect these officials to re-celve their just deserts. Kang Yi is one of the officials who died

uddenly when the demands for punishmuch had been made, probably by suicide. Tu Hslen is another who was thought to have committed suicide, but the reports indicate that he is still alive. The Min-isters at Pekin have also been considerfing the question of punishment. It will develop shortly, when they lay their plans before the Chinese envoys, whether the Chinese edict prescribes punishments which are regarded as adequate to fit the

Wise Course of United States.

The State Department has not heard from Minister Conger for four days. But his last report upon the progress of the mesoflations now going on at Fekin be-tween the Ministers, taken in connection with the department's ample instructions relative to this subject, warrants the offi-cials here in confirming the Fekin view that the end of these consultations is in whether the subject is the subject of the s sight. Indeed, it is a matter of surprise that the Ministers have not completed their programme, for notwithstanding the European impression to the contrary, Minister Conger, instead of being an ob-Minister Conger, instead of being an ob-structionist, is working zealously, by di-rection of Secretary Hay, to hurry the ne-softations to a finish. This has involved nome sacrifice on the part of the United States in the interest of concerted action and harmony, but these sacrifices have been deemed necessary. It cannot be con-cealed, however, that disapproval is en-tertained of the stitude of the German milliary commander in China, although our Government has not protested against the punitive expeditions, which it regards as ingeniesally called to cause fresh out-breaks among the Chinese. There is no besitation in energetically denying the European implication that

denving the European implication that denying the European implication that the United States Government is moved in its Chinese course by sentimental and unbusinessilke considerations. On the contrary, it is pointed out that, while sen-timent is on the side of our Government in this matter, it is accompanied by the roundest business considerations. The animating purpose of the Biste Depart-mont now is to prevent the destruction of Chinese integrity upon pretexts; to maintain the open door, for which our Government long has contended, and to secure indomnities for the past, and guar-nices for the future. It is felt that these objects can be secured without beneficie the incommittee of the secure of the secure is the secure in the secure of the se

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 16.-The strike at Coze Bros. & Co.'s Beaver Meadow colliery, begun yesterday, was settled to-day and the men are back at work. the

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colliery, begun yesterday, was settled to-day and the men are back at work.
HOW TO COOK SWEET POTATOES
HOW TO COOK SWEET POTATOES
The Southern Way and the Delicious Besuit That I Freduces.
New York Sun.
'' see that there is to be an excep-tionally large crop of sweet potatos this year,'' observed the Southerner in the party, "and I am sure thilling to New Yorkers ff they knew the proper way to prepare the vegetable. Now, I flatter my-self that I do know, for the sweet potato is an appreciated vegetable. Now, I flatter my-self that I do know, for the sweet potato and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the South and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure that the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure that the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man sure of the south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large man south and the mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. Large mannaer of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. The south and breaking the important truce entered into by the Ministers and Li Hung Chang and Priore Ching, but the conclusion of the Ministers' councils at Pekin is and the manner of cooking it has not is an appreciated vegetable in the South and the manner of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. I have never eaten sweet potatues in any but one form since I tasted them first, and in that way they first become known to most South-erners, who, indeed, continue to eat them a Battles so during most of their lives. The notatoos should be peeled and boiled till they are thoroughly but not too well cooked. Then they should be cut into four pieces lengthwise and placed in a tin baking pan. Butter and sugar should be placed over the potatoes abundantly before they are put in the oven to bake slowly. After a while, the butter and sugar minging with the juice of the potates form a delicate crust that should be cooked until it has almost reached the point at which it is candy. Under this crust is a thick rich syrup of the sap of the poin-tors, sugar and butter. Anybody who has eaten sweet pointoes in this way will never be satisfied with any other way of cooking them. The principal merit of this method lies, of course, in having them thoroughly cooked. The fire must be slow and the cooking must continue until the sugar and butter on top of the potatoes have formed a crust. It is this unwillingness to cook things long enough that interferes with the suc-cess of many New York disites. Take a boiled ham, for instance. Few of the boiled hams in New York are cooked. They are more or less raw in the cen-ter, merely because nobody is willing to take the necessary time to have them thoroughly boiled. One hotel in New York had for years a reputation for the ham served at its free lunch. It was good, but merely because it had been sufficiently cooked. The old rule, and the one that is followed in the South today, is to holl a ham one-half hour for every pound. Thus ham one-half hour for every pound. Thus a 15-pound ham ought to be allowed to boil for five hours, and in that way the meat will be kept 'irm, dry and sweet throughout, instend of raw and wet in the center and cooked until it is as dry as s bone at the sniks. That is the meth-od of cooking that makes a ham in the South so very different from the kind New York eats."

Town, has informed the State Depart-ment that plague is declared officially to exist in the interfor of the colony. The information was communicated at once to COUNCIL Marine Hospital Service.

FINISHED ITS WORK AFTER A LONG THESE MAY ALSO COME TRUE EXECUTIVE SESSION.

> Some Predictions for 1901 Made by a London Almanac Maker.

In his London almanac for 1900 "Old Moore" predicted more than one great war, the assassination of a monarch and a terrible famine in India, and as all way, the assassmation of a monaton and a terrible famine in India, and as all these predictions proved true many per-sons, not only in Europe, but also in this country, have been for some time curious to know what kind of predictions he would make in his almanac for 1901, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Their curios-ity can now be satisfied, for his almanao for the coming year has just appeared. Here are the principal predictions in fit. In January there will be a formidable agitation in France and a severe attack will be made upon the republic. In February and March most notable events will take place in the actrems East, and India will threaten to rise up against British dominion. Though there will be trouble in various quarters during the entire year. April will be a comparatively quiet month. in the discussion and adoption of resolu-tions offered by the various departments. The most important was that from the social purity section, which recited that it had been reported on reputable au-thority that the social evil is licensed in the Philippines by our Government and protected by its officers. It was re-solved to ask the Government to inves-ting the report and if found true to

tigate the report, and, if found true, to abolish the ruinous system of vice. Another resolution declared that not a dollar raised by public tax should be appropriated to sectarian schools and that the state or Nation should support be a comparatively quiet month. In May, Ireland will follow the example of India and will rebel against England. In June the anarchists will again come to the front and will give the world much enough institutions of learning to af-ford every child in the land an oppor-tunity for a good common industrial education. The bill before Congress to

to the front and will give the world much to talk about. During the same month the young King of Spain will be in danger from his political enemies, and he is cau-tioned to guard against them. July will be a month of catastrophes, the whole world being threatened at this time with misfortunes of various kinds. Those who are plauning to take 'a jour-ney during this month will do well to re-main at home.

August will be comparatively quet. During September India will again suf-fer terribly from famine. During October the dervishes will start an agitation, which may attain formidable

Proposed Apportionment for Europe proportions. In November the kingdom of Holland

will attract attention by its dangerous and novel diplomatic policy, and the statesmen in the various foreign offices NEW TORK, Nov. 16 .- The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church reconvened today and Bishop Ninde read a report on South American missions. The report read by Rishop Walden on the apportionment of funds for European missions recommend-

will have to exercise all their skill if they would avoid a conflict. In December there will be insurrections, revolts and strikes in various quarters of the globe. As a rule, they may not be of the globe. As a rule, they may not be of great importance, yet they will occur at this time, and they will be the striking feature of the month. As will be seen, "Old Moore's" predic-tions for 1991 are starting, to say the least. His statement in regard to Holland is especially curious, and many persons are puzzling their brains to discover how this little kingdom can ever manage to attract attention by a "dangerous and novel diplomatic policy" which will cause European statesmen to lie awake at

said, would demand an additional 5 per cent increase in wages. The Warring Knights of Labor. At the afternoon session of the confer-European statesmen to lie awake at night.

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

At the afternoon session of the confer-ence, \$115,016 was appropriated. Bishop Cranston said that in Foo Chow, \$11,000 worth of missionary property had been destroyed, but on account of the friendli-ness of the Viceroy, the adjustment and settlement of the claims would not be as long delayed as in other provinces. All the missionaries in West China, he stated, had have withdown them the did cod The Democratic papers which now deolare that Bryan talked too much should not forget how they patted him on the back, yelled "go it. Billie," every time he made a speech and encouraged him in linerary of political spouting that helped to lose him the Presidency.—Eugene Reg-tator. had been withdrawn from the field and all the property sealed up. Almost all the workers have now gone back, and there has been no destruction of build-ings or persecutions of believers. The bishop feit sure the school at Pekin could not be rebuilt this year, and even if it could, building materials, for which there Inter.

A really brilliant man, Mr. Bryan has wrecked his party and himself, for he alone is responsible for the free aliver and anti-expansion issues being placed before the people for their approval, or, as it turned out, their dissent. Had he listened to older and wiser, if less talka-tive, men than bimself in the construc-tion of the Democratic platform of 1900, and forgotten some of his anti-everything theorem than the prove of his anti-everything the destruction of our property, but the time of settlement is beyond the ken of even the representatives of the powers now deciding upon terms for China to theories, there is every reason to suspec that he would at least have carried mor states than Missourt.-Shaniko Leader.

Bryan refuses to be squeiched. He in-

would advertise our resources to peter advantage than a trans-Pacific exposi-tion, conducted in a manner to bring vis-itors from all parts of the world. Port-land, the chief city of the Northwest, is the place to hold such an exposition. If the cluzens of Portland and of Oregon take hold of the matter in the right apirit, the State Legislature and Congress may be expected to do the rest toward raising the money to make a big expoaltion a success .- Hood River Glacier.



A PERMANENT CURE

Rebuilds the Inflamed, Diseased Nerve and Muscle Tissues; Makes Rich, Pure Blood; Cleanses the System.

It Cured Me.

Judge Charles Zurmuehlen, California, Mo., writes: "I recommend Paine's Celery Compound to everybody. It is the most wonderful medicine on the market today, and the best that I ever used. I had rheumatism so that I could not walk and the Compound cured me. Paine's Celery Compound also helped my wife's rheumatism when she had it so bad she could hardly climb the stairs."

land was elected a member of Sigma Chi, and Makinley wore the rhomble pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the time of his inauguration. In addition to these, houts of men prominent in public life are in-cluded in fraternity membership.

Alvord's Case Called.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The case of Cor-nellus L. Alvord, late note teller of the First National Bank, was called in the United States District Court today and ounsel was given until next Friday to file briefs

Voluntary Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Thomas P. Reynolds, a salesman employed by the Whiting Paper Company, of this city, today flied a petition in bankruptcy. Lia-bilities, \$46,098. No assets

USE ONLY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND. A BREAK FOR LIBERTY Supreme Judge Dixon, in Paterson today. They all pleaded not guilty. Trial was a member of Delta Upsilon, Arthur was a pai Upsilon, Harrison was one of the early members of Phi Delta Theta, Cleve-Valet Jones Committed. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Charles F. Jones, valet of the late millionaire, Willam Rice, who, with Lawyer Patrick, has been in the Tombs for four weeks, charged with forgery, was today taken before Re-corder Goff and, on motion of the Dis-trict Attorney, committed to the House of Detention. His bond was fixed at ONE CONVICT KILLED AND AN-OTHER WOUNDED. The Two Escapes Surrounded in a Thicket by a Force of Officers-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 16 -- One of the most daring and successful escapes

of the most daring and successful escapes on record was made by three convicts at the state penitentiary at Lansding this afternoon. The dash for liberty for one, at least, was brief, as he fell with a bul-let through his head from Deputy Warden Thompson's revolver before he could gain cover. The convicts, Sam Smith, under death sentence: E.F. Estell and Ben Cra-vens, during odd moments in the coal mine had fashfoned a "dummy" revolver out of wood covering the same with tin

A DOUBLE HANGING.

Tombstone Jail.

The Day's Hangings.

DYKE-MAKING IN HOLLAND Half-Inch of Water Is Between the

Country and Destruction. Fow people have any definite under-

standing of the constant wrestling and struggling that is carried on in Holland with the waters of the sea and rivers. These are the common enemy of the people, who are in hourly peril of their lives and property in consequence

negroes was favored with the reserva-tion that more data concerning the prob-lem would be gathered. A pin for the council of a plain gold circle supporting a scroli upon which ap-pear the words, "Lead, Kindly Light," was adopted. May Wright Sewell, presi-dent of the international council, reported on plans for representation and work at the quiennial meeting in Berlin in 1904, and was authorized to carry them out.

THE WOMEN'S

day.

Methodist Foreign Missionary Ap-

portionment-Proceedings of

Other Conventions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16-The National Women's Council finished work after a long executive session

in the discussion and adoption of res

assist industrial schools for the Southern

METHODIST MISSIONS.

Aroused Discussion.

ed the appropriation for Germany of 135,033; Switzerland, 17312; Norway, 112,-138; Sweden, 116,042; Denmark, 17562; Bul-garia, 18300, and Italy, 140,183. A discus-sion followed the reading of the report

would soon be a great demand, would cost too much. "There is no doubt at all," the speaker

assured the committee, "of the respon-sibility of the Chinese Government for

agree, to." Japan was allotted \$49,545, and Corea \$14,000, with a conditional \$5000.

Naval Architects and Engineers.

impracticable.

Most of the time was taken up

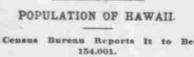
Dr. awaited with some anxiety. Advices othawaited with some anxiety. Advices oth-er than those to the State Department, and yet official, strongly deny the state-ments in the foreign press that American pressize in China has been seriously in-jured by the failure of the United. States to join in the punitive expedition against Pao Ting Fu. These advices come from the most influential Chinese sources, and agree in stating that American prestige has been greatly advanced in China by the moderate and hum course adopted by the United States,

Russians Abandon Railroad

PARIS, Nov. 16.-A dispatch received here from Pokin says the Russians are abandoning surveillance of the railroad Russians are f the railroad abandoning surveillance of the railroad from Taku to Yang Tsun, and that Count von Walderee has felegraphed direct to the Russian Minister of War complain-ing strongly of this measure, of which he had not been previously notified.

Effect of the Edict.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A news agency dis-patch from Shanghal, referring to the alberd from innerial edict, says the pun-ishment of Prince Tuan means that his son, the heir apparent, can never be Em-peror. The edict also makes the early opening of formal peace negotiations prob-able.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-- The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin announcing the population of Hawall by islands and discricts. It shows the total population of Hawall to be 154,000, an increase of of Hawaii to be 18500, an increase of 44.00 or 6.3 per cent over 1850, the last consus there. During the last 10 years from 1930 to 1800, or substantially the same interval as for the census of the United Biates proper, there has been an increase in population of 64,011 or 71.1 per cent. The total land surface of the Hawaiian Islands is approximately 649 square miles, the average number of persons in the

the average number of persons to the square mile being 23.8. The population of Hawali in detail by islands is as fol-

Iswall	distant.		er en		
Caunt-				and an average of the local distribution of	
stinas	(sources)				172
Laul	******			and the second second	
dio lo ical	1 and	Lonsi	*******	**********	2,504

All the islands have increased mate rially in population since 1990 with the exception of Moloksi and Lanai Islands,

exception of Molokal and Lanai Islands, which show a combined loss of 11.3 per cent. The largest per cent of increase reported is 57 per cent for Onhu Island, on which Honohulu is situated. The City of Honohulu is co-extensive with the district of Honohulu in Onhu Island and is practically the only city in Hawaii. Honohulu had a population in 1890 of 22,997, showing an increase from 1890 to 1990 of 15.295, or 71.55 per cent. Pumphation of Lows and Lowiston.

Population of lows and Louisians.

The population of the State of Iowa, as officially announced ioday, is 2,221,553 against 1,512,596 in 1580. This is an in-crease since 1580 of 313,557, or 15.7 per cent. The population in 1550 was 1,624,515, showing an increase of 257,221 or 17.4 per cent from 1580 to 1580.

Snow Sform in the East.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -- The snow storm in the northern and western parts of the state has caused much delay in the arrival here of mail trains.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.-The weath-r in this section has cleared, and no fur-her serious delay from snow is antici-meted. All railroad lines are now opened.

Chile Will Participate.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Nov. 16 -(Via Galveston.)-Congress has voted an ap-propriation of \$500,000 to defray the expenses of Chile at the exposition to beld at Buffalo next year. The Chile Government will be well represented.

Anarchist Arrested in Stockholm STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.-An anarchist named Bagards, from New York, has been arrested here.

Your Favorite Game

of cards for social entertainments can be made most enjoyable by getting Anheuser Busch's new Army and Navy playing carda. High quality, low price. 25 centa, in money or stamps. Mall-Nutrine Dept.. ant from 1880 to 1880. The population of Louisiana as an- Mo.

Navy," by Chief Constructor Philip Hich. born, United States Navy, vice-president of the society: "Launch of a Cruiser and a Battlesbip," by James Dickie; "The Torpedo-boats at Sea and In Action Under Various Conditions," by Naval Constructor Lloyd Bankson.

Ornithologists' Union.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 16 .- At the last day's seasion of the Ornithologist's Union papers were read on the subject of the prevention of ruthless killing of birds now prevalent. Witmer Stone, of Philadelphia, spoke on the "Report of the A. O. U. Committee on the Protection of the North American Birds." William Dulcher read a paper on the "Results of the Special Protection to Guils and Terns" ained through the Payer fund, in which he pointed out that the states of Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York afforded special protection to birds. Dr. T. 8. Paimer spoke on "The Enforcement of the Lacey Act." The union voted to hold its next congress at the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, November 11, 1901.

Daughters of the Confederacy. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.-The United Daughters of the Confederacy en-tered upon the last day of their gen-eral convention this morning. The report of the committee on credentials brought about the first disturbances of the convention. When the "Cradle of Confederacy" chapter was reached in the naming of votes allotted, Mrs. Cony, president of the chapter, said a number had resigned and all resignations had been accepted. Mrs. Watt, of the same chapter, stated that the names of some of the members had been scratched off by the committee merely to reduce the chapter's membership. More than 20 were on their feet demanding recognition from the chair, and it was sometime before order was restored.

The National Grange.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Today's see-sion of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was devoted to addresses, George L. Flanders, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture of New York State, indersed the Grout eleomargarine bill now pending before Congress and advocated proposed legislation protecting state trade narks for cheese. He advocated legislation to prevent frauds in the manufacture and sale of dniry products. Aaron Jones, of Indiana, worthy master of the Grange, pointed out what the organization was doing to promote various legislative mat-ters. About three score agricultural chemists attended the meeting in a body.

Prevented Segroes From Voting. LEXINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A. S. Thomp-son, a prominent farmer of Bourbor County, George Leavy and Samuel Adams.

Colored, were held in flood ball by United' States Commissioner Hill to the Federal Court the first Monday in January, at Frankfort, charged with conspiracy to prevent negroes from voting at the last election. It is charged that crap games were started and the segroes participating were started and the segroes participating were arrested just before the election as to keep them away from the polis.

Flague in Cape Colony. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-United States cases are now un Vice-Consul-General Knight, at Cape seven Americana.

Nobody will be in any doubt as to the consequences of this great R-publican vic-ory. It makes the gold standard safe tory. from any possibility of assault. Bryanism and all the absurdities and infamies for which it stood is as dead as African slavery. No great party in the United States will ever again dare to attack the ly wounded. National honor or stability. Bryan him-self and all the rest of the political brigands who have been in control of the Democratic party for the rast four years, and have been inflicting disaster on the head, his wound being mortal. A general fusiliade was opened when another con-vict was seen to fall, but his body was country at home and reflecting disaster upon the country abroad will be sent to the rear. The Democracy will be obliged to drop its obliquities and iniquities in 1900, just as it was forced to drop some drawn to cover by his comrade, who in-trenched in a ravine. The place is surrounded, but owing to the misty night nothing other than an exchange of shots may be done before morning. Late reports from Lansing state that of its vacuities and anachronisms after 1872, and adjust itself to the living issues of the day .- St. Helens Mist.

With the enemies in the rear swept out of the way and with an overwheiming popular majority rolled up in support of the policy of the Administration, the pechit among the posse. ple may reasonably expect a de change in the Philippine situation. change in the Printpane situation. As-sured of the bearty support of the Na-tion, the Government will no longer be handleapped in its operations, but will promptly assume practical and aggressive action against the Filipinos. A severe pollcy now pursued will in the end be the humane. The nature of the Filipino och that no amount of the "coals of treatment will have any appreciamost hum ble effect. Before Americanization can touch them they will have to be whipp d and whipped decisively once and for all, and the sooner the castization takes place the better for all concerned.-Newberg

lifted the noose and placed it around his neck. "What do you shake that paper that way for? You look scared." he said to the Sheriff. Just before the trap was sprung he said: "Boys, I forgive all my enemies and hope they forgive me." William, the elder of the two, did not show so much bravery. As his brother repeated the farewell words, he muttered, as the noose was placed about his neck: "This rope is choking me. My brother is innocent." Thomas was pronounced dead in 13 min-utes and William in 15 minutes. April 15, 188, the Haideman brothers shot and killed Constable Frank Ains-worth and Ted Moore, when the latter coame to arrest them for shooting cattle. Acting Governor Akers refused a respite, and the friends of the Haidemans laid the case before President McKinley, se-curing a reprieve until October 5. Govditional collieries conveniently near its line in Pennsylvania, the acquisition of which lines will, it is expected, increase the anthracite tonnage of the company next year by about one-third. It is und that the mines about to be put chased, together with those already o by the company, will assure to the tario & Western a minimum annual out curing a reprieve until October 5. Gov ernor Murphy then gave an extension un til November 15. put of 1,000,000 tons of anthracite in addi m to the 500,000 tons usually received."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.--Fire in the Alabama Compress & Btorage Com-pany's warehouse today destroyed one of the four sections of the buildings, to-gether with between 500 and 1000 bales of cotton. The loss is \$70,000.

Cold Checks Havans Fever.

HAVANA, Nov. 16. - During the cool weather of the last three days the yellow fever altuation has improved. Sixty-five cases are now under treatment, including

How serious is the position of Holland is fully demonstrated by the popular say-ing that the safety of the country may out of wood, covering the same with tin This afternoon the guard at the bot-

be jeopardized by only half an inch of water. The truth of the saying is actom of the pit suddenly found himself looking into the muzzle of what he thought was a .32-calibre revolver. At the same time he was commanded "hands up." The guard was compelled to give the signal to "lift up." and on reaching water. The truth of the saying is ac-cepted by all, and we cannot help ad-miring the people, who, notwithsianding the gravity of the situation, go about their daily occupations with perf. the top the quartet passed the top guard ness, Nature, as though conscious that she

unchallenged, the guard accompanying the convicts being afraid to give the alarm. Getting outside the enclosure, Guard Howitt was overpowered, his Winhad acted unkindly by placing so much of the country below the water lawel, sn-deavors to assist the inhabitants to keep out the water. The first work of dykechester and ammunition taken from him. After passing another post occupied by Guard Murray, the convicts broke and ran. Guard Swarts selsed Murray's gun making is often performed by her; layers of sand and clay are thrown up on the banks, and the people take advantage of these embryo embankments. They assist the formation by putting mats of willow and began firing, the fire being returned with such effect that Swartz was severeon the deposits to strengthen them and bind the earth substances, and later they drive piles at the back, and so in time form the high dykes which prevent over-Deputy Warden Thompson was at-tracted by the shooting, and drawing his revolver, fired, shooting Smith in the

flows. For something like 500 years the people have been fighting the waters and re-claiming the land; but even when they have anatched a tract of territory from the water the fight is not done. The of draining these polders or low must go on incessantly or the efforts of the past would be quickly nullified.

the past would be quickly nullified. The greatest work of the kind was the draining of the Haarlemer Meer. or Haarlem Lake, the result of which was an addition of 41.5% acres to Holland. A canal was dug encircling the Haarlem Lake, and a dyke was built on the inner side; then engines were planted to pump the water out of the lake. It took four years to complete the work. 200 000 000 the two prisoners are surrounded in a thicket three miles west of the prison. A fusilinde is being carried on between the officers and convicts. No one has been years to complete the work; 800,000,000 tons of water were pumped out and the cost was \$20,000,000. The ground was then intersected by canals for drainage puposes, and in two years the land was be-ing cultivated.

ing cultivated. But the people in Holland have in view an undertaking which puts that of the Haarlem Lake entirely in the shade. This Haarlem Lake entirely in the shade. This is nothing less than the draining of the Zuyder Zee, which has an area of 185 square miles. The initial stage of this undertaking would be the construction of an embarkment from mainland to mainland: it would be 25 miles long and 216 feet wide. It would take 10 years to build this embarkment, which would serve as a road for railway and general traffic. The work of draining and re-claiming the land would take 40 years, and the total cost of the undertaking would be \$750,000,000.

PRAISED THE CANTEEN.

General Brooks Surprised the Guests at a Y. M. C. A. Dinner.

NEW YORK. Nov. 16.—At the annual dimmer of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at the Hotel Savoy, the feature of the evening was the address by Major-General Brooke, com-mander of the Department of the East, who surprised some of his hearers by saying that the cantoen was a good thing for the Army. Rear-Admiral Barker, commanding the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, followed Major-General Brooke, and at once characterized the canteen as an "abomination." NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- At the annual

The College Fraternities,

Baturday Evening Post. All the Presidents since the Administra-tion of Garfield haves worn the insignin of one of these societies. President Clave-

The shortest mile is that of the Ci eing only 600 yards; the longest that of Norway, 12,183 yards.

To Drive Headache Away Ask your druggist for Wright's Paragon Headache and Neuralgia Cure. Try it.



Conl Mine Deal. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -- The Tribune "The New York, Ontario & Western Company, one of its directors says, is arranging for the purchase of several ad-

Fire in a Cotton Warehouse.

Hanging at San Quentin. BAN QUENTIN, Cal. Nov. 16.-William Sullivan, the murderer of Spencer Gay-lord, the watchman of the Tuolumpe County Gold Mine, was hanged today. Sullivan died bravely.

Paterson Murderers Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-McAllister, Campbell, Death and Kerr, accused of causing the death of Jennie Bosschleter, in Paterson, N. J., last month, by admin-istering a drug, wore arraigned before

Haldeman Brothers Executed in PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- William Thomas Haldeman were hanged this afternoon in Tombstone jail for the murder of Ted Moore. Thomas, the younger brother, was the cooler of the two. He lifted the noose and placed it around his