

Wilcox were submitted, and he made the same answer to them. These letters were written in 1850, and criticise the American course in the Philippines. Mr. Gear then contended that the elec-

tion of Wilcox was irregular and void, as the requirements of the United States statutes were not complied with. On be-ing cross-questioned, Mr. Gear snid he had made speeches in Hawall favoring the as delegate of Mr. Parker, the t of Mr. Wilcox, and in these opponent of

open door for which our Administration is standing so strenuously-and nobody will dare to close it in our faces-there is not the alightest reason in the world why speeches he had not questioned the right of Hawaii to have a delegate. Mr. Gear stated that in Wilcox' campaign speeches will get by the changes that will take place in China. "The Nicaragua Canal will help, but it will not cut any figure in the case immediately, because you will not have the canal immediately, and you have got to use the boats sailing from San Francisco. I have no doubt that the United States will have a continuing and growing trade. We can rest perfectly assured that while our Administration will probably not get us into a war and while it will maintain the diguity and the force of our position, petition was approved unanimously. we will get our share of the growing husiness. "You must remember the Chinese Em pire is beginning to consume immense quantities of wheat and the finest wheat area in the world circles around Puget Sound, and the shortest and best line of steamboats in the world connecting with China goes from there, and we will get more than our share of that, for nobody else will get anything out of that line of business. In timber Fuget Sound has the ed in £2000 bail. finest in the world, and there will not be were insignificant. incost in the world, and there will not be 100 feet of lumber sold by others, where we will sell hundreds of millions of feet. I think we will get our full share. Of course, we have got to cheapen the pro-duct as much as we can. We have got to do as ambilious, enterprising and spirited merchants do to meet competi-tion. Do not trust open doors string you LONDON, Feb. &-Lord Kitchener re-ports to the War Office, under date of Pretoria, February 7, as follows; "The British column destroyed supplies at Petrosburg and brought 200 horses and cattle. Dewet is reported still north of on. Do not trust open doors giving you anything, for there is nobody out there who is going to give away a cent. Every fellow is thinking he is getting something in the bargain he makes, and no Eurocattle. Dewet is reported still north on Smithfield, moving eastward, with a detached force, which crossed the line at Pompl Siding. Methuen reports from Lili-fontein, east of Vryburg, that he scattered pean nation is going to help us to one the enemy there and captured 12 wagons dollar's worth of trade that they can furand cattle. French is near Ermelo. nish themselves. The New Queen's Two Great Talents. Transports Regulationed. London-Through all the years that she has held a position of greatest distinc-tion and influence the woman who has LONDON, Feb. &-The government has requisitioned three Castle liners to transport reinforcements to South Africa. The just become Queen has never been known for become sphere man never been known to express opinion, display a prejudice, or go back upon her word. She has opened hospitals, fairs, etc., by the dozen and distributed thousands of prizes, but she never made a speech. Multitudes of War Office announcement, recruiting to day was brick. guests have been entertained at Sand-Wood Will Not Supersede Kitchener, ringham, untold numbers of famous or humble men and women have kissed or taken her hand in theirs, received her LONDON, Feb. &-General Str Evelyn Wood, the Adjutant-General, says the reports that he is to supersede General Kitchener in command of the British forces in South Africa, which are much polite greetings, attention or ready charity, and yet nobody has ever been found ready to youch for what the Queen felt on any subject. What every visitor to the country home discussed in the service clubs, are inaccurate. of this royal lady has never failed to on this rough hady and never lands to notice has been the marvelous order that prevailed: the perfect attention given by the accomplished servaris, and if they only knew it the superior taient that has directed this extensive housekeeping has Boer Refugee Camps. PRETORIA, Feb. 8.-The Boer refugee amps are now administered by civilians. The refugees now total approximately 6000 been exercised by her alone. Not only has she known what every one of her 65 servants should do, but hers has been the most economically conducted royal es-tablishment in Europe. Even to the food given daily to her pet dogs 70 in all, her mokers and her dogs 70 in all,

Botha's army, the organized resistance of the two republics may be said to have ceased, but there still remains much for the army in South Africa to do to meet to China, with a straigt route over, there is no reason in the world why with the

Koomatipoort and the dispersal of Louis South Dakota in the lower house of two

the conditions of guerrilla warfare with forces broken up into small columns and operating over an area larger than France, Germany and Austria combined."

she said.

as grasshoppers, weavil, chinch bugs and

modern times intended it. Mrs. Nation was met at the Santa Fe No remedy ever accomplished so much good; none ever achieved such univerdepot this morning shortly before depart-ing for Kansas City, where she lectured tonight. Regarding the discord in the ranks of the Home Defenders, she said: sal attention. There is no substitute for it, and there can be none. Palne's celery compound makes the sick well. "The meeting we had last night was more than inspiring. I actually never had my heart so full of joy as I did last night. It is the first time since I started

the American people read the newspapers? Have they still a belief that the silence of the press has been purchased? Or that it is purchaselle by their methods? finances and imperialism, but the leaders induced Towne to devote for the

ord for preventing and curing the diseases for which the greatest physician of

stated that in Wilcox' campaign speeches he had said he would restore Queen Liliuokalani. When the witness said Wilcox had "eternally damaed the Americans," the delegate uttered "lie," but was restrained by his counsel. After Mr. Gear had presented his evidence, he made an extended argument arraigning the

During the argument, Mr. Mann interjected the statement that certain letters. written by public men came quite as near treason as those of Wilcox, referring to the Filipinos. Mr. Robinson made a brief closing argument in behalf of Wilcox, severely criticising those who had be-trayed the confidence of private letters and had made them the basis of these charges. A brief on the law points will be submitted next Tuesday.

NOMINATIONS HELD UP.

No Action on Those of Wood, Grant and Bell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Senate committee on military affairs today agreed to report favorably the nomina-tion of Major-General Miles to be Lieutenant-General, and also the three nominations of Major-Generals under the Army reorganization bll. All the nominations to be Brigadiers were also favorably acted upon, except those of General Leon and Wood, General Frederick D. Grant and General J. Franklin Bell, These three were held up in order to permit further investigation. It is said that in the committee there was no disagree-ment as to the action taken. The feel-ing which prevailed was that Generals Wood, Bell and Grant had not seen sufficient military service to entitle them to promotion ahead of many older and more experienced officers. While it was more experienced officers. While it was stated that the action of the committee was not final, there was an impression that the confirmation of the other nomi-nations should be made first.

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Senate, in executive session, confirmed the following nominations: Carroll D. Wright, Mnssa-chusetts, to be Commissioner of Labor; Oscar Mariross, of Minnesota, to be Consul at Colon, Colombia. The Senate also confirmed the promotions in the civil, ar-tiliery, infantry and staff appointments made Pebruary 4, under the new Army reorganisation law, also some other mili-tary and naval promotions.

Decline in British Metal Industry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-A report received at the State Department from United States Consul Fleming, at Edinburgh, Scotland, sets forth an alarming decline in the metal industry of Great Britain; calls attention to the lamentable 'ack of thorough technical education among British engineers, and discusses r British engineers, and discusses beer monkeys and her doves, every ou has been accounted for in her faulties exportation of coal from Great her books, and wastage at Sandringh h should continue. The depression was utterly unknown. Not alone is attributed in part to a fail in prices of metals all along the line, but chiefly to offers of American iron and steel at reduced prices, which the Consul states came upon the market last Autumn with for her truth-compelling eyes. They are reduced prices, which the Consul states came upon the market last Autumn with crushing effect. What made the difficulty worse for Birlish producers, he continues, was that Germany, having bought largely from America in the boundoir, the reduced figures, also placing iron and steel on the market in competition with

SEMITIC QUESTION IN GERMANY. Minister of Justice Accused of Infringing the Constitution.

dringhas

BERLIN, Feb. &-In the lower house of the Prussian Diet today during the debate on the estimates, Justice Herr Crueger, Radical, charged the Minister of Jus-WAR tice, Dr. Schonsted, with infringing the constitution and imperial legislation in

regard to the appointment of Jows as Asore and Notaries.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8.—In the Chamber of Deputies today a petition inviting Bel-gium to offer to arbitrate between Great Britain and the Transval good crops, with assurance of financial stability and business confidence, have brought about a political revolution in these states. Of course, no political party Britain and the Transvaal was debated at some length. The Foreign Minister, M. de Favereau, said the government did not can stake its future in good crops or business prosperity. Hard times will come again, no doubt, but they will not be the fruits of uncertainty or doubt respecting object to the petition being referred to a committee, but considered that the auth-ors of the petition mistook the meaning of article 27 of The Hague convention, the finances of the country. The people can recover from the effects of bad crops, but capital and industry do not recover so easily from continued threats of rotten under which it was desired to act. The money. It is hardly probable, therefore

Cartwright Arraigned.

that an occasional crop failure or tem-porary recurrence of industrial depression will cause a revival of Populism in these CAPE TOWN, Feb. &-Albert Cart-wright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested yesterday charged with criminal and seditious libel, contained in a letter accusing General Kitchener of sestates. The recovery from this form of political idlocy may be said to be pointain mooy may be said to be com-plete. The people have learned the fallacy and the utter hopelessness of a political creed that it written in disaster and is cretly instructing his troops to take no prisoners, was formally arraigned in Po-lice Court here this morning and remandbased upon antagonism to industrial laws that are now recognized as immutable Populism is dead. A Boer force pressing southward has been repulsed at Reddersburg. The losses

Kitchener's Report.

Philadelphia Press. Chicago, Jan. 29.-General Elwell S. Otis, now Commander of the Department of the Lakes, takes issue with Senator Towne's speech in the Senate on Philippine conditions.

"Nobody of any degree of intelligence "Nobody of any degree of intelligence who will go among the Filipinos and live for three months will come away think-ing that they are capable of self-govern-ment," said General Otis today. "I believe that after a series of years it will be possible for this country to plan arms stable for this country to plan

Otis Contradicts Towns.

some stable form of government for the islands and then turn them over to the natives and let them have practical home rule. The backbone of the rebellion was broken before I left Manila,

"The arguments offered in the Senate by those who are espousing the cause of the natives are full of misstatements and tive, its agents buying largely in several the natives are full of missiatement, mislead the people of this country."

Wreck in a Snowshed.

TRUCKEE, Cal., Feb. 8.-Spreading rails in the snowsheds just east of Blue Canon caused the wreck of a freight train last night. Several cars were plied up, part of them being thrown to the bottom of the hill and demolished. The snow-shed was torn up for a distance of 200 feet. No. 4 Atlantic Express had passed the point but a few minutes before the wreck occurred.

Woman Killed by a Constable.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. &--Mrs. Joe Burns, sister of Frank M. King, a cattle broker of this city, was shot twice in the breast at her ranch, near Yuma, last night, by Constable Alexander, who went to serve papers in ejectment. Mrs. Burns had driven them off at the point of a Winchester.

Crusade Against Billiard Tables.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8.-Mrs. G. Bron well led 30 women in a crusade at Clear-water, this county, today. All the joint-lists purchased immunity by promising to abandon their business, which they did,

out on my crusade against these 'hell holes' that I ever had to exert all my holes' that I ever had to exert all my influence to get the women started. They are now, however, warmed up to the right pitch and will carry out their work A rude awakening is in store for the schemers who would corral the baking powder business of this country. "The can't fool all the people all the time." with the Lord for their leader. At the meeting last night the women were sharpening up their nails and they are nearly in trim. I honestly feel com-

The Efficacy of Vaccination.

St. Paul Plonser Press. Although it has been settled by the uniform results of experience and by the concurrent testimony of medical science passion for those poor jointists." Asked how long she would be away from Topeka, Mrs. Nation said: "Well, I can't tell just at this time. I the world over that vaccination is a reliable preventive of smallpox, it is no more surprising that there are some peo-ple who not only do not believe in its efficacy, but think it fraught with will lecture in Kansas City tonight, and I would like mighty well to visit their death shops while there, but have not the efficacy, but think it fraught with danger to the health, than that there are time. From Kansas City I go to Des Moines, then to Alton and possibly to Chicago. I will lecture at each plac-then go home for a sufficient number of to some people who believe that the sun revolves around the earth, or that insan-ity is a diabolical possession. It is rather ent number of its is a the day to dispute the efficacy of vaccination as a safeguard against small-pox, but as, all theories on the subject aside, it is a simple question of fact, it Boston Herald. There is something practical in the rec will be interesting to note the results of experience in a country where vaccina-tion is made compulsory by law, and is therefore unusual, as compared with the mmendation of the committee on coinage of the National House of Representaage of the ventional route of the superfluous sliver dollars of the Nation be recoined into subsidiary currency. The dislike to

They his speech entirely to the Philippines. Two Drops of Lincoln's Blood.

Topeka, Kan., Dispatch. Two drops of blood from the body of Abraham Lincoln were given to the Kanans Historical Society a few days ago by T. D. Bancroft, of Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Bancroft was in Ford's Theater on the night of the assessination, and saw the President shot, Blood from the President spattered some theater programmes, and Mr. Bancroft secured one of them. Ho kept in his poshession from that night until last week, when he gave it to the Historical Society. The bloodstains are not red as they were when fresh, are brown and faded like old ink, They are are perfectly plain. One may see on the paper little sprays of the blood that broke from the large drops and stained the pa-per. The paper containing the blood-stains is preserved in a brass picture frame.

Statue of the Queen. WINDSOR, Feb. 8.-The recumbent statue of the late Queen Victoria, chiselled 30 years ago, is being prepared for its place on top of the sarcophagus by the all other persons at stated periods, went into operation in 1875. The following figures show the comparative smallpox sida of the Prince Consort's statue

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shape. The committee furnishes a table showing the comparative use of sliver in fractional forms of a dollar in several sia before and after the law went effect, and also in the last column smallpox mortality in Austria, which of the more important countries of the orid, which is interesting. We subjoin no compulsory vaccination law during the Per capita

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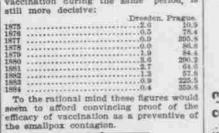
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Therefore a comparison of smallpox mor-tality in the German City of Dresden after the compulsory vaccination law went in effect with that in the Austrian City of Prague, where there was no compute vaccination during the same period period, 1s



The Cost of Towne.

Omaha Bee

Omana Eses. The swan cong of 30-day Senator Towns, of Minnesota, delivered hast Monday, con-tained 20,000 words, and cost the United teriy been suddenly solzed with a vir-tuous impulse to "protect the public tained 20,000 words, and cost the United bealth"; and in each instance he would States 1000. A computation made by a fine or imprison any man or woman sto murderously inclined as to use a grain murderously inclined as to use a grain for a food preparation?

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employed than much of it now is in its unused dollar form. The Anti-Alum Crusade. New York Commercial. How well organized and how resource-ful are the promoters and backers of the scheme to compel all baking powder man-

ufacturers of the United States to use cream of tartar or else get out of the business entirely is manifest from the simultaneous appearance of practically the same "pure food" bill in most of the Legislatures now in session. New York, Tennessee and Texas are each among the

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This table shows that Great Britain and Germany each employs more than double the subsidiary coinage per capita than the United States is using. It is quite possible that silver half dollars and quar-

days to close up my affairs.'

Subsidiary Currency,

them in their present form is such that there is an aversion to their use. But there is none too much of sliver in the form of half and quarter dollars. It is

oubtful if there is enough of it in that

ter dollars might be substituted to some extent for the one dollar bills now in the currency to advantage. We feel the con-viction that sliver would be thus better

still more decisive: