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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1901.

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TRANSPORT ASHORE.

Struck Coral Reef in Cuban Waters, but is in No Danger.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA. Feb. 10 .- The United States transport Rawlins went aground this morning on a coral reef near the wreck of the United States coiller Merrimac. She arrived at daybreak, intending to embark the troops of the Tenth infantry for New York. The pilot at-tempted to pass on the wrong side of the Merrimac, and struck the hidden reef

Three powerful tugs pulled unsuccess fully all the afternoon in the attempt to float the ship. It will probably be neces-sary to rig elaborate tackle before she can be gotten off. She is in no danger, and the likelihood is that she is not in

Cuban Constitutional Convention. HAVANA, Feb. 10.-The Cuban constitutional convention completed its work last night, with the exception of settling the deadlock on the question of accepting the clause that would make General Max-imo Gomes eligible to the Presidency of the republic. This matter will come up again tomorrow. It is thought that a compromise will be reached, but the feel-

Mexicans Defeated Indians.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—The Federal troops in Yucatan have had another battle with rebel Indians, who were strongly intrenched but the Indians were unable to withstand the charge on their posi-tion, and fled in all directions. Many of the indians would like to be released from the tyranny of chiefs who inflicted the penalty and torture, and commit many barbarities to infuse terror into their ad-

MOTOR CAR STRUCK SLEIGH Seven Out of Party of Twenty-five

Were Injured.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10.-At 8:30 o'clock this morning a motor crashed into a sleighing party of 22 persons. Eleven were more or less injured, but none fatally. The party had been to a dance in the country. The motor car, which was running at a high rate of speed, struck the sleigh in the middle

Several saw the car in time to jump and escaped injury. The injured: May, Marion and John Early. Christian and Thomas Kelly. Albert Hopkins, P. J. and M. McGuire. William A. Nunn.

THE DEATH ROLL.

"Con" Featherly, Sporting Man. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19.-John, better known as "Con" Peatherly, the wellown as "Con" Peatherly, the well-own sporting man, who all his life was referred to as "the honest gambler," died here today of locomotor ataxis, aged & years. He had been ill for some weeks in years. He had been ill for some weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital. Featherly was particularly prominent in sporting circles of the West, and on the Pacific Coast. He had been living in Denver several YEATS.

Mrs. William H. Reeder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. William H. Reeder, wife of Commander Reeder, United States Navy, commanding the schoolship St. Marys, now at the Brooklyn ship Fard, died aboard that vessel to. day. She was a daughter of the Rear Admiral Charles Wells.

SALOONS MUST GO

Topeka Orders "Jointists" to Quit Business.

RESULT OF A MASS MEETING

City Must Be Cleared by February 15, Else an Army of One Thousand Men Will Take Law in Their Own Hands.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.-A meeting of TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.—A meeting of the citizens of Topeka this afternoon, at which 1000 were present, decided that the "joints" of the city must go at once. Friday, February 15, is named as the time when the cleansing of the city must be made complete. If it is not done by that time an army of 1000 men will immediately move upon the "joints," and remove them by force.

The meeting this afternoon was re-

The meeting this afternoon was re-markable in every respect. It was called by a committee of the Law Enforcement League, and was attended by nearly all the prominent business men of the city. Conservative men, who have heretofore advocated moderation, insist that the people of Topeka shall take the law in their own hands. An uitimatum was their own hands. An uitimatum was passed commanding the officers of the city and county to perform their duty regarding the closing of the "joints." The property-owners on whose premises the "joints" are kept were warned that they had better abate the nulsances at once, or the people of Topeka would not be responsible for the damage that night ensue to the buildings.

mane to the buildings.

The "jointists" were warned in the folowing vigorous terms that Topeka did
not desire their presence any longer:
"To those illegally engaged in this li-"To those illegally engaged in this illicit business, we have to say that the long controversy of the public with you must come to an end. You have openly and persistently defied our laws; you have made yourself the agents of even greater criminals outside of the state, who have supported you in your unlawful traffic; you have introduced the most corrupting and demoralizing factors and influences into our local politics, and for years you have scorned all appeals and warnings that have been presented to you by the virtue-loving portion of the community. Now we feel that the time has come when we must speak to you has come when we must speak to you peremptorily. You must stop this law-less business at once. We hereby notify you that we must have satisfactory evidence that all your illicit goods shall have been removed and shipped from the later before the clock near Prider Feb. city before 12 o'clock noon, Friday, February 35. Upon the strict observance of this demand we shall insist, and if it shall be disregarded we will take winterer measures are necessary for its rigid enforcement.

"If a long-outraged public shall be com-pelled to resort to the fundamental rights of self-vindication against oriminals and their sheltors. The grave sonsequences to evil doers, which may result from such evil doers, which may result from such a return, must rest with the delers and millifiers of our laws and the obstructors of our governmental machinery. The 'jointists,' the men who rent property to 'jointists,' and the men who have violated their ouths in tolerating crime, these are the disturbers of the peace, and now the wronged public, which is sovereign, has both the right and duty to see that its will and judgment shall

be respected."
There were a number of addresses, in which Mrs. Nation came in for her share. Chief of Police Stahl made an address. police of the city would work in with him. He said the law could be enforced if the

names to cards pledging themselves to be ready at a moment's notice to join the "army" which has be stamp out the "joints" b limit set by the ultimatum expires. The next few days in Topeka will see inter-esting developments, possibly bloodshed.

Sheldon Thinks It Is Wrong Move. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.—The Rev. C. M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," preached a sermon today in which he disagreed with the methods about to be undertaken by the citizens of Topeka to rid the town of Joints. Rev. Mr. Sheldon said the responsibility should be laid on individual, and that the officers should be forced to do their duty.

Anti-Saloon League at Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—The Law and Order League has ben organized here as a result of the visit of Mrs. Nation, The object of the league, as stated in its by-laws, is to see that "the laws of Kan-sus City as to saloons and gambiling are enforced for the protection of homes and children and for the general welfare of e people." A hatchet will be the em-

Mrs. Nation's Chicago Lecture Off. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The lecture of Mrs. Nation, advertised to be given at the Auditorium, Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Chicago Press Club, has een decaired off. Believing from the result of two days' seat sales, which aggregated less than \$12, the lecture would be a failure, the directors of the club deeided to abandon the project, Mrs. Nation says she will come to Chicago nev-

COLONEL SHAW DEAD.

Former Commander-in-Chief of G. A. R. Expired Suddenly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Colonel Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, N. Y., for-merly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead this morning in his room at the Riggs House. A physician pronounced death due to apoplexy, suffered probably about o'clock in the morning.

Colonel Shaw had retired about 10:30 o'clock from a banquet at the Ebbitt House in honor of his successor, General Leo Rassieur. Before he left the banquet hall be had responded eloquently to a toast, and appeared in excellent health and spirits. After his return to the hotal he asked for hot water, complaining of That was the last seen of

Colonel Shaw's private secretary, Charles E. Glynn, had an appointment with him for 10 o'clock this morning, and when he did not appear, one of the bell-boys climbed over the transom. The body was discovered lying face downward on the floor. The condition of the room showed that the end had come with-

ments for the funeral will be announced. A committee from the House of Representatives will be named to attend the services, which probably will be held at Watertown. Two daughters, one living in Watertown and another in Brooklyn,

rere notified. Colonel Shaw was born in Lynne, N. T., in 1841. He was a veteran of the Civil war. He was a widower, his wife havwar. He was a widower, his wife having died one year ago yesterday. He was
the picture of health, of commanding
stature, strongly built, with square shoulders and erect figure, which, with white
hair and moustache, made him a conspicuous figure in the House. An active
worker during his incumbency of the
commander-in-chief's office, he frequently came to Washington and took a hand in urging legislation for the old soldiers be-fore the committees of Congress.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

Waldersee's Orders to French Troops in China Disobeyed.

PEKIN, Feb. 10 .- Count von Waldersee is very much dissatisfied with the conduct of the French troops near Pacting Fu. and also with their avowed intention, in spite of his protests, to organize an expedition to take possession of the Province of Shan St. He takes the ground that expeditions, except for police purposes or against bands of robbers, should not be undertaken during peace negotiations. General Balloud, the French commander at Paoting Fu, says that he is acting in entire independence of Count von Waldersee, and believes the wisest course to be
to nip the incipient rebellion in the budimmediately. He asserts that he was attacked on three sides by a number of
Chinese while out with a few men near
Paoting Fu, and his theory is that the
power of the foreigners should be shown,
if possible wherever as occasion arises

if possible, wherever an occasion arises.

A staff officer of Von Waldersee, who investigated the Paoting Fu affair, could find no such evidence of such trouble as had been reported. On the contray, he believes there are grounds for suppos-ing quite the opposite, although probably there, as elsewhere, considerable numbers of dangerous robbers infest the coun-

try districts.
Li Hun Chang asserts that the Empress Dowager and Emperor Kwang Su never had more harmonious relations than they have now, and that the former quite agrees to the necessity for moderate reagrees to the necessity for moderate re-forms. He has telegraphed to the court his refusal to agree to sentences of exe-cution "fraught with extreme danger and threatening the dynasty itself."

For Civil Reform in China. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Minister Wu has received a summary of the recent Chinese imperial edict contemplating reccommendations for a general reformation of the civil branches of the Government of China. That decree said that in order to obtain a true basis for reform the Emperor commanded consultations between the Ministers of the Privy Council, the six boards, the Chinese Ministers at for-eign courts, and all the Viceroys and Governors. This is regarded as significant by Minister Wu, as it gives an opportun-ity for the Ministers to lay before the government recommendations which from their contact with the foreigners they be-lieve will be for the best interests of the

Emperor Kwang Su in Power. EHANGHAI Feb. 16.—It is reported that the Empress Dowager, yielding to for-eign pressure, has allowed Emperor Kwang Su to assume the rains of gov-

A dispatch from Pekin asserts that all the fortified passes beyond the territory held by the allies are being garrisoned by the Chinese, and the Boxers are en-tering Pekin secretly.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SHOT

Tried to Prevent Two Men Searching His Home for Alleged Abductor.

mison with him.

Twelve hundred men signed their ames to cards pledging themselves to a ready at a moment's notice to join elegant the recombination of the Alabama Supreme Court, was shot in the right abouting at his house this morning by either Jesse D. Beale or his son, Phelan Beale, of this city.

The wound is a serious one. It is alleged that the Beals went to the house of Judge McClellan to find John Mc-Queen, of Birmingham, assistant solic-itor of Jefferson County, whom the eider Beale charged with abducting his daugh-ter, Caroline.

It is alleged Miss Beale had not been

at home all night, and they had been info med that McQueen had been riding about in a back with her. Judge Mc-Clellan attempted to prevent the Beales from going through his house in their hunt for McQueen. This they resented, and one of them, believed to be the father, shot McClellan with a pistol. The Beales Beales pursued their hunt, and believed they had located McQueen in a closet which was locked, and fired about a dozen shots through the door. McQueen was in the closet, but was in a narrow place to the side of the door, and was not struck by any of the balls. The Beales were arrested and held without

Later the fact was developed that Mc Queen and Miss Beale had gone to the residence of Probate Judge Gaston after midnight to secure a license to marry, but the Judge declined to issue a license under the circumstances. As soon as the facts became known, the Beales were reconciled to the match, and the young people were married.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

Report That She Will Be Released From London Prison Today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-A special cable-gram from London to the Chicago Record

A well-authenticated report reaches the Record's correspondent tonight to the ef-fect that Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be released from Aylesbury Prison, tomor-row, Monday. At the United States Embassy nothing is known about the mat-ter, and Ambassador Choate, when seen at his residence tonight, declined to either

deny or confirm the rumor.

The authorities conversant with the attempts to secure the famous prisoner's freedom assert that if at last she is to be given her liberty, this may be re-garded as due to the influence of King Edward and may be interpreted as a tok en of appreciation of American sympathy over the death of Queen Victoria.

200,000 Shortage in Mining Shares COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 10.— An official examination of the books of the Goldstone Mining Company has dis-closed an over-issue of \$,000,000 shares, and as the stock sold for 2 cents a share, the shortage amounts to \$60,000. C. P. Bentshortage amounts to \$60,000. C. P. Bent-ley, who is now serving a sentence of six months' imprisonment for over-issuping ward on the floor. The condition of the room showed that the end had come without pain.

The dead body was removed to an undertaking establishment to await the arrival of an only son, Dr. Henry Shaw, who is expected tomorrow, when arrange-further over-issues imposable.

Effect of Eastern Movement of British Troops.

REPORT OF LORD KITCHENER

General Spruit Was Killed and Gen eral Randemer Severely Wounded in Engagement With Enemy at Orange Camp.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, the Commander-in-Chief in South Africa

"Pretoria, Feb. 9.-The columns working eastward occupied Ermelo, February with slight opposition. A large force of Boers, estimated at 7000, under Louis Boths, retired eastward. About 800 wagons with families passed through Er-melo on the way to Amsterdam, and a very large quantity of stock is being driven east,

"A peace delegate under sentence of death, and other Boer prisoners were taken by the Boers. All the reports show that the Boers are exceedingly bitter. Fifty Boers surrendered.
"Louis Botha, with 2000 men, attacked General Smith Devries of Commen Commen."

General Smith Dorrien at Orange Camp, at 3 A. M., February 6. He was repulsed after severe fighting. General Spruit was killed; General Randemeyer was severely wounded, and two cornets were killed. Twenty of the Boer dead were left in our hands, and many severely wounded. Our casualties were 24 killed and 53 wounded.
"Our movement to the east is reported to have thoroughly upset all the enemy's calculations, and created a panic, in the

"Christian Dewet appears to be crossing the line south of Jacquersfontein road to the west this morning, having failed to effect a crossing by the drifts east of Bethulfe.

"In Cape Colony Canovia has been ec-cupied by Colonel de Lisie, who entered February 6; the enemy retired."

NO MATCH FOR BOERS.

Unsuccessfully Engaged

Them at Inbaksberg Mountain. EAST LONDON, Cape Colony, Feb. 9.— Details have been received here of sovere fighting at Tabaksberg Mountain, 40 miles east of the railway, and about midway between Small Deel and Bloemfontein. Major Crewe, with a composite column, traveling southwest, sighted the mountain on the morning of January 31. He heard heavy firing, and knowing that Colonel Pileher's column was on the other side of the mountain, he concluded that this officer was in action. Consequently he hur-ried forward, only to meet the Boers streaming down, and evidently rettring from Colonel Flicher's lydite shells. Immediately Major Crewe brought three In-pounders and a pompom to bear on the Boers, who, however, were found to be so numerous that it was impossible to head them off. Orders were given to return to camp, about two miles from the mountain. The column rested until 4 in the afternoon, when the march was re-sumed southwest.

Major Crewe was just touching the southern point of the mountain, when a terrific rifle fire opened from a large force of Boers in ambuscade on the mountain The fight soon became general, the Boers attacking the British on both flanks and the rear. The British pompom jammed e maless Major Crame the situation, and by a brilliant move got

the convoy into a safe position.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening the Boers charged the position, and turned came exhausted, and Major Crewe was obliged to retire and abandon the pompe after the advance party had endeavored to save it, and had sustained a severe

Rear-guard action was fought by Major Crewe into the camp, where the wagons had been laagered. Entrenchments were thrown up during the night. When morn-ing came Major Crewe started to join General Knox, 12 miles to the southwest The Boers immediately reattacked him, compelling him to fight a second rearguard action for a few miles. General Dewet personally commanded the Boers and they were estimated at 2500. Crewe's force was only 760. Eventually the British officer joined General Knox and returned to Bloemfontein. Crewe on the achievement.

PRECAUTION IN CAPE COLONY. Milner Says it is Necessary to Ward Off Boer Invasion.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 10.-Yesterday Str Alfred Milner reviewed 7000 men of the new volunteer force, and made a spirited address to the officers. He expressed his gratification at the loyal response the olony had made to the call, emphasized the great value of mounted men, and complimented the officers and all con-cerned upon the "excellent work already one in stemming the Boer invasion."
"It has been said that the enemy would never come to Cape Town, but any one who, in the face of events of the last few months will say a thing is impossible be cause it seems improbable, is too silly to be argued with. I am aware that I risk being called an alarmist, but it is better to be called an alarmist than to run any risk. There was a time when was regarded as impossible for the Bos to penetrate the extreme west and south of Cape Colony, but they have reached one, and are within a few miles of the other. Therefore it is necessary to take every precaution. Most men prefer to be called alarmist and to safeguard their property. That is better than to be called a fine, plucky fellow and to lose you

WILL ENTER CAPE COLONY.

Dewet and Steyn So State in a Proclamation. LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Cape Town cor-

respondent of the Times, wiring yester-day, and giving a general outline of British offensive operations, says:

"The British force directed against Christian Dewet's force included seven columns under Knox, Hamilton, Maxwell, White, Pilcher and Crewe. They hoped to force Dewet upon the British corps con-centrated on Orange River. The Boers, under cover of a detached commando, swung westward, and captured a 'pompom' from Major Crewe, and by crossing the

railway between Springfontein and Edenburg evaded the British concentration.
"Dewet is now probably in the Philoppotis district, and this probably accounts

Boers in Cape Colony.

"The latest proclamation issued by Dewet and Steyn closes thus:

"I shall now enter Cape Colony to give the farmers there a taste of what

we have ourselves suffered through this WILL BE NO PEACE COMMISSIONER.

Troops Instead Will Go to South Afrien, Says British War Official.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Lord Ragland
Under Secretary of State for War, in
formed the correspondent of the Assoclated Press today that General Sir Eve lyn Wood is not going to South Africa and that no peace commission is cor

"The report as to a peace commission is false from beginning to end," he said. "The policy of the government is the very opposite of what would prompt such a step. Troops, not peace commissioners, are going to South Africa."

It is also understood that Sir Evely Wood is less likely than any other high officer to be chosen for important special duties, as he is now so deaf that his retirement is only a question of a shor

Will Agitate Boer Cause.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Among the passengers of the steamship La Champassengers of the steamship La Champagne, from Havre, is Miss Maud Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc." She will land tomorrow. Next Sunday Miss Gonne will deliver an address at the Academy of Music. Then she will make known the object of her visit to this country, which is said to be the forming of women's clubs to give moral and financial support to the movement recently stated in port to the movement recently started in Ireland for the perpetuation of the Irish language, literature and art. She will also agitate, in the interest of the Boer cause, the keeping of Irish youths from enlisting in the British Army.

England to Call on Portugal. LONDON, Feb. IL.—"A solemn reaffirm-ation of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance is pending, I am informed," says the Lis-bon correspondent of the Daily Mail, "and England will request Portugal to oon correspondent of the Daily Mall, "and England will request Portugal to innd Portuguese troops to guard certain points in South Africa in order to enable the British employed at those points to join the fighting columns."

Portugal's Policy Attacked. LISBON, Feb. 10.—The Monde vic-ently attacking the policy of the Portu-tuese government for violating neutrality by allowing the British to land troops on Portuguese territory in South Africa, says: "Such a course on the part of the country invites certain disaster. It is easy to perceive symptoms of grave events in the near future."

Portugni to Aid Engined. LISBON, Feb. 19.—Portugal, it is alleged, is preparing to send troops to aid the British in SouthAfrica. King Charles

will remain in London until tomorrow, Great efforts are being made to secu a new treaty of alliance with Engla superseding the antiquated treaties.

Minister of Agriculture Points Out How They Are Injured. LILE, France, Peb. 16.-M. Jean Dupuy, Minister of Agriculture, was the prin-cipal speaker today at a meeting of the Northern Agricultural Society. Several speakers dwelt upon the injury resulting to the farming interests of France from the accumulation of stocks of foreign wheat which Communications. wheat which, they asserted was facili-tated by the modifications of the customs tariff and had led to unfair competi-

M. Dupuy says the situation was not peculiar to France, as all countries suf-fered from similar conditions. Dealing with the sugar question, which

he admitted was a very complicated mat-ter, M. Dupuy said it would be necessary to examine whether the existing laws should be so modified as to aid French ndustry in this direction. He promised to propose to send two representatives of the sugar industry to the Brussels con-ference on sugar bounties when it opened. Meanwhile, he pointed out, the Minister of Finance was seeking means to devel sugar consumption by a material reduc-tion of duties. It would be impossible, nowever, he declared, for the Chamber of Deputies to legislate upon the quetion before prorogation.

Madame Patti Will Sell Home. LONDON, Feb. II.—Madame Adalina Patti will sell "Craig-Y-Nos" at auction June 18, unless it is previously disposed of

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Anglo-Boer War.

er reports that eastern m British troops has upset plans of Boers. One British General was killed and a severely injured in engagement at Orange Camp. Page I.

Portugal, it is said, will send troops to aid British. Page 1. Dewet and Stoyn issue a proclamation saying they will enter Cape Colony. Page 1. Foreign.

Coming marriage of Princess of Asturias greatly displeases Spanish students. Page 2. French troops in China disobey Count von Waldersee's orders. Page 1.

Senate generally acquiesces in proposed Cuban and Philippine legislation. Page 2. Appropriation bills have first call in Senate this week, ship subsidy next. Page 2 House will take up revenue reduction bill to day. Page 2. Domestic.

Toneka orders all "joints" closed by February Pugillate are still preparing for Cincinnati fight, but there is much talk of postponement. Page I.

Three lives lost and four people hadly injured in Boston fire. Page 2 Colonel Albert D. Shaw, former commander in-chief of G. A. R., died suddenly. Page 1 Three men arrested for \$40,000 Manila (Iowa) safe-robbery. Page 2.

Northwest Legislatures. new developments in Oregon Senatoria-

fight. Page 3.
Oregon Legislature has yet to take up its most important work. Page 3.
Reapportionment bill will likely cause hot fight in Washington Legislature this week. Pacific Const.

n unknown man at Salem drove over em-bankment and sustained serious injuries. Fage 3. Good wein of coal has been located near Pendleton. Page 5. Grande farmers protest against alleged discrimination of Army borse-buyer, Page 3.

Portland and Vicinity. Pactory for the making of fences to be established. Page 8. Death of Charles P. Bacon, Page 10.

Death of Captain Horatio Cooks. Page 16. Work of floating lightship begins this week Page S. Two hundred blocks of street improvem

under way on the East Side. Page 10.

LOOKS LIKE A FIGHT

Pugilists Training as if Contest Was Assured.

SOME TALK OF POSTPONEMENT

Cincinnati Promoters Will Appeal to Higher Courts if Injunction In Allowed-Police Will Not Clash With Militia,

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.-Notwithstanding the court proceedings, and the at-titude of the Governor, this has been & busy day with the sporting men in Cin cinnail. All outward signs look like the eve of a great coming event with them. Manager Madden and Gus Ruhlin were busy with visitors at the Country Club early in the day. Manager Brady, Ed Cook and others assisted Jeffries and De-lancy in entertaining at their quarters,

Many more called than could be admitted at both places. Tom Sharkey and Spider Kelly are hapby over their prospects, as they claim Sharkey is to have the next chance, no matter whether Jeffries or Rublin wins. Sharkey will challenge the winner at the ringside. All the visiting and local sports are expressing their opinions as to the chances of the two big men. These opin-ions generally pick Jeffries as the winner, aithough all concede that Ruhiln is in the better condition. Some say that Ruhlin

better condition. Some say that Rublin has been overtrained.

Both will go through their regular practice Monday. They will slacken their exercise on Tuesday, and still more on Wednesday, doing little on Thursday. They rest all day Friday. As the preliminary bout between Childs and Martin for 10 rounds is not to be called till 3 P. M., Friday, it may be late when Jeffries and Rublin enter the ring for their 20 rounds. 20 rounds,

Meantime there is much anxiety over the decision of Judge Hollister and the action of Governor Nash, It will be known within a day or two whether Judge Holwithin a day or two whether Judge Hel-lister grants is permanent injunction against the contest on the ground of a public nuisance, as the promoters do not know what the Governor may do, or when he will do it. Even if the fight begins, they do not know at what mo-ment the state forces may interfere, as three regiments of militia are said to be now under marching orders.

be now under marching orders. They will know, however, on the day of the contest whether the troops are here or whether they are on the way, so as to get here in time to stop the con-test. While the Mayor, with his permit, promised a force of police to maintain order, it is known that the police will FARM INTERESTS OF FRANCE not protect the event to the extent of offering any resistance to the militia. There has been much talk about the prob-ability of a collision between the police and the militia, but it is authoritatively announced that there s not the remotest danger of anything of that nature occur-

There has been considerable talk about postponing the contest. If Judge Hol-lister allows the injunction on Tuesday, the defendants will at once appeal to the Circuit Court and if they lose in that intermediate court, they will carry the case to the Supreme Court, which does not air again until February 19. If this course is pursued the contest may be postponed from one to two weeks. promoters do not want to postpone the date any longer than possible. The ex-penses of the training quarters are very heavy and Managers Brady and Madden have already invested largely for the event. Brady in temporarily cancelling Jeffries' theatrical engagements, is out about \$18,000, and Madden is a similar loser, though for a less amount. Con-siderable money has also been spent in training Childs and Martin.

One of the livellest preliminary con-tests is between the promoters and the two telegraph companies. The former wanted \$250 for the telegraph privileges of Saengerfest Hall, The Western Un and the Postal Company offered but \$256 each, or a total of \$500, and rented a building across the street from Saenger-fest Hall for their offices. The wires of the Associated Press and the wires of the newspapers will be looped into the hall as they will not be affected by the controversy. It is believed, however,

The contests of next Friday night were to be preceded on Sunday by an ath-letic and musical entertainment in the remodeled Sanegerfest Hall. place this afternoon, and it was a great success in attendance and otherwise. The The feature of the day was the speech made by George F. Dellerie, one of the leading members of the Saengerfest Ath-letic Association, who took occasion to

that the matter will be compromised

test. The audience rose en masse and gave three cheers for the Mayor, and the demonstration continued for some Ruhlin was introduced and received an

compliment Mayor Fleischmann for his stand in favor of the Jeffries-Ruhlin con-

Jeffries Has Malaria. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10.-Champion Jeffries developed a slight attack of maisria early this morning and remained in-doors the greater part of the day. Man-ager Brady stated tonight that while the champion was somewhat indisposed today, he believed Jeffries would be ready to go

through his usual work tomorrow ICE BLOCKADE STILL ON. It is, However, Less Severe in North

NEW YORK, Peb. 10.-The ice block-ade in the North and East Rivers and in the harbor still continues, but in a less severe degree. The ice was thickly packed on the Naw York side of the North River and on the Brooklyn side of the East River, driven by a strong There was very little travel on the East River ferry boats, because trave-ciers preferred to take chances across the bridge. North River ferries all made-slow time. The boats of the South ferry and Hamilton avenue lines had the greatest difficulty in making their alips in the Brooklyn side. The Staten Island boats ran on schedule time. On account of the ice, which is solidly packed in the slip at the foot of Boston street, North River, the French liner La Champagne, which resched quaranting-this evening, was compelled to anchor

there for the night. Large Tannery Burned.

OLEAN, N. Y., Peb. 16.—Quirine' tan-nery, one of the largest in Western New York, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss,