Labor Riots in Budapest.

BUDAPEST. Feb. 15.—Several thousand persons out of work marched through the

principal streets here today carrying mottoes and singing the "Marselliaise." They began smashing the windows of restaurants and stores, when the police

dispersed the mob making many arrests,

Criminal Commissioner Sentenced.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Criminal Commis

sioner Thiel was today sentenced to three years' penal servitude and five years' de-

privation of citizenship, owing to the charges brought against him on account

of his connection with the Sternberg case.

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS.

Some Prominent Persons Tell How It

Can Be Increased.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-The following are excerpts read at the dinner of the

Correspondents' Club last night, from some of the responses received from prominent persons in answer to the ques-

tion, "How can the influence of the press be increased?":

Secretary of State John Hay-I do not

Horace White-By an honest effort to

Joseph Jefferson-The best means of in-

reasing the influence of journalism, or, niced, any profession, is by bringing to

bear on it industry, ability and integrity.

It would be a grand departure if the best newspapers were to inaugurate a system

whereby only known facts would be published, and would search out and ex-

pose every fraudulent journal; under such conditions a confidence would be aroused in the public mind that perhaps does

ot now exist. Susan B. Anthony-By advocating the

ballot to all women as well as to all men.

H. H. Kohisaat, editor Chicago Times-Herald—There is a widely recognized de-mand that the influence of the press shall

make for those things that are of good re-

port and exalt a people more than it does.

It can be less cynical and more sincere. It can be more optimistic in its views

of life. It can be more considerate to-ward the unfortunate and more generous in the treatment of those with whom it

may not be in accord. The truth, how-ever, should be told with all the vivacity

of fiction, or the press will suffer. Stu-

pid veracity is the rock upon which more than one truly good newspaper has foun-

dered. Veracity with vivacity is my pre-

W. J. Bryan-A newspaper will exert a great influence, other things being equal.

if it is known to represent on public

questions the convictions of some person, a person of flesh and blood, not a cor-poration. The influence of a newspaper,

other things being equal, will be greater if it is known who owns the paper and

controls its policy, and that that person has no interest adverse to the interests of

the readers. The influence of the press

will be increased by greater unity in the support of any good cause, and in the

Arthur F. Hadley, president of Yale University-It is not the question how the

Rev. Lyman Abbott-The proprieto:

telligent convictions on the subjects on

must be fair to those who do not share

these convictions. He must convince his

readers that he is seeking the truth, the

whole truth, and nothing but the truth. He must deal with topics which are both

of real interest and of real importance

Cardinal Gibbons-The influence of the

press would be much increased by a

strict adherence to facts in recording events, and by a scrupulous accuracy

in reporting the expressions of public men Andrew Carnegie-The paper which ob-

tic news and only that which is fit to print, and which, editorially, writes tem-

orarily, although always decidedly, will

steadily increase its influence.

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister-I

will simply say that the influence of the press can be increased by strict

Bishop Henry C. Potter-By the educa-tion and elevation of its readers. A de-

cent intelligent, thoughtful constituency will compel a decent press.

B. B. Odell, Jr., Governor of New York

Accuracy and reliability are the prime

Whitelaw Reid-By the most scrupulous

effort in giving the news to tell the exact

truth, without exaggeration and without

fair-minded study and conducted the courtesy that commands a respectful

Mills, the defaulting clerk in the

guesswork, and by discussion based upon

Plended Not Guilty.

Treasurer's office, was arraigned in the

and embezziement. He pleaded not guil

ty and was released on \$1000 ball in each e, his father being accepted as sure. The shortage has been made good.

Difficult Digestion

Its sufferers out not because they want to,

They know they are irritable and fretful;

They complain of a bad taste in the

mouth, a tenderness at the plt of the stom-

ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fuiness,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hoon's Pills are the best cathartic.

Dr. Burkhart's Wonderful O'fer

SOMPOUND

30 DAYS' TREATMENT

Dr. Buritaris

beadache, heartburn and what not. The effectual remedy, proved by perma ent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

That is dyspepsia.

It makes life miscrable.

-but because they must.

but they cannot be otherwise.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 15.-Norman

operior Court on two charges of forgery

which he wishes to exert influence.

uld say by less

ondemnation of any bad practice. Jeanette L. Gilder—I should say bensationalism and more truth.

ow and then,

the public.

adherence to facts.

scription for what I think your club is

on this subject.

sider myself competent to give advice

OF DOCTORING

Only Paine's Celery Compound Did

Her Any Lasting Good.

COST OF THE FIASCO

Cincinnati Saengerfest Association a Heavy Loser.

BRADY AND MADDEN ALSO OUT

Jeffries' Manager is Disgusted With Championship Contests-Athletic Club Pays Its Forfelt-Governor Nash's Intentions.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15.-The Jeffriesscheduled for tonight, was declared off judicially yesterday and officially today. Judge Hollister today indorsed the entry of the decree forbidding the contest. A significant feature of Judge Hollister's decision is that the Saengerfest Athletic Club is enjoined also from accepting hereafter from the Mayor any permit for a sparfing match, a glove contest or a prizefight. The entry is made so sweeping as to apply to all such events in Hamilton County and other places in Ohio. Jeffries is billed to appear at Co-lumbus tomorrow night, and Ruhlin at Marietta. It was announced today that Governor Nash not only intends to stop boxing contests in Ohio, but also intends to investigate these sparring exhibitions. They will both keep their engagements, and no trouble is feared, for they simply give an exhibition of sparring.

Instead of an influx of visitors to wit-

ness a championship contest today, there has been a general "breakaway." About has been a general "breakaway." About \$50,000 taken in for tickets will be re-

funded on the presentation of tickets.
After a joint meeting of the Saenger-fest Athletic Association directors and the fighters, the \$10,000 forfett this afternoon was turned over to Brady and Mad-den. They had each deposited \$2500 of this amount, and received the same back in pai amounts. Of the \$5000 forfeit de-cited for the Saengerfest Athletic Association, Brady received \$3750, and Madden only \$1250. This was due to the fact that Brady had borne all expenses, except those at the training quarters of Ruhlin. Brady was the manager for the Sagngerfest Athletic Association, as well

Manager Brady later, on behalf of him-elf and the puglists, expressed their entire approval of the course of the directors of the Saengerfest Association and their regret that the undertaking had met with failure. Mr. Brady offered further to conduct an entertainment at any time during the coming week for the benefit of the Saengerfest Athletic Association, and on behalf of himself and Jeff-ries. The association formally accepted the proposition, and announced there would be an auction of seats for the per-formance early next week.

George Moser, Eastern representative of the San Francisco Athletic Club, today telegraphed Brady an offer for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, saying that the men could fight under the same conditions that were to govern the contest in Cincinnati. There were, in fact, other propositions, but the managers of both Jeffries and Ruhlin denied the acceptance of any of them up to the time of their departure tonight. Manager Brady said that he would not accept any proposition for Jeffries to engage in any contests in the future until there was a legal, as well as a financial, guarantee.

We will go ahead with our theatrical nture for the present," said Brady. "and will pay no attention to any propo-sitions for Jeffries to meet Ruhlin or any other man. Our experience here has been a warning to us, and I, for one, do not care to go through the worry and loss that this match has occasioned me. In regard to the Denver offer, I will say that the only condition under will go to Denver is for Mr. Floto to offer a purse of \$25,000, the money to be deposited in bank before the contest, and to be forfeited in case the contest is pre-

The Saengerfest board, that lost \$67,000 Coeur d'Alens. After a very vigorous debate, the resolution was defeated by a pended about \$5000 more in remodeling the hall for the proposed boxing and now, instead of paying off deficits, is settling on a basis of largely increased expenses. In addition to remodeling the hall, and thousands of dollars of other expenses, it had the forfelt with the contestants to adjust. Manager Brady can-celled profitable dates for many weeks for Jeffries and his company, so that he could go into training, and has been at a great expense in maintaining his training quarters. His loss is estimated at about \$18,000. Manager Madden has had a similar experience in taking Ruhlin off and he estimates his loss at

Jeffries and Rublin May Wreatle. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-A special from Cin-

nnati says Manager Brady, on behalf of Jeffries, today accepted the offer of a purse of \$5000 for a wrestling match to place in Chicago between Jeffries and Ruhlin. Brady said the only con-ditions on which he would go to Denver would be the offer of a purse of \$25,000. the money to be deposited in a bank be contest, and to be forfeited in case the contest is prevented by legal means.

Not Wanted in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15.-A report having reached the city that the Jeffries-

Rublin promoters were on the way to Louisville to pull off the fight here, the grand jury at once notified the city officials that it would go into immediate ses-

FIERCE SLUGGING MATCH. Kid Parker Defeated By Buddy King at Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 15 .- In a flerce 16-round battle before the Colorado Athletic Association here tonight, Buddy King, col-ored, of Denver, won the decision from Rid Parker, in spite of the fact that Parker was the aggressor throughout the fight and landed oftener during the first eight rounds. In the ninth and tenth rounds King jabbed his left into the rounds King dabbed his left into the Kild's nose persistently, and had Parker's face and breast smeared with blood. But Parker's rushes, his long reach coming into good play. Both men were groggy at times, as much from the pace they were going as from the blows received. It was a slugging match most of the time, led by the Kid, who gave the colored boy no rest. Parker lacked his old-time speed and strength, but retained

his appetite for punishment. Two boys from San Francisco fought In the preliminary. Abe Attell had Young Buck nearly out and was given the de-cision at the end of a five-round go. Eddle Toy struck Danny Coogan, of Denver, while he was on his knees, the blow put-ting him out. Because of the foul the referee decided against him.

Defeated the "Terrible Turk."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.-Hall All, the "Terrible Turk," met with defeat in a wrestling bout tonight. He agreed to throw six local men within an hour. He disposed of his first man in 2½ minutes. His next and last opponent was George Baptiste, a well-known local athlete and wrestler. Baptiste had no trouble in delaying the rest of the hour, and made the Turk look like a novice, being the aggressor through

Nell Knocked Out Burns, HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15.-Al Nell, of San Francisco, knocked out Charlie | be over,

Burns, of Cincinnati, tonight, in five rounds, at Whittington Park, by a ter-

THE DAY'S RACES.

Races at New Orleans.

One mile, selling-Azim won, Sara Gym second, Wood Tick third; time, 1:50.

Six furlongs, selling-Pirate Queen won, The Bronze Demon second, Sir Christo-

Races at Oakland.

The Monk second, Horton third;

Six furlongs, selling-Alleviate won, Norfo second, Foul Play third; time,

Races at Tanforan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Results at

Three furiongs, seiling—Sol won, J. V. Kirby second, Snooze third; time, 0:36%, Five and a half furiongs, purse—Dan-

Alas second, Ulioa third; time, 1:14. One mile, selling—Free Lance won, Josephine B, second, Walkenshaw third;

Parmenion second, Lizella third; time,

Baseball Waiting for Portland. John J. McClockey, manager of the Ta-oma baseball team, formerly of Louis-

team in the Montana League last season, arrived in Portland yesterday for a con-

ference with the organizers of the Port-land team. Mr. McCloskey said last even-ing that on Puget Sound everything was

in readiness to begin work in the league.

"The teams are all ready," said he, "to deposit their guarantee of \$500 to finish

the season, and everything now is wait-

ing on Portland. If Portland deposits its \$500, interest will be stimulated in the league, players can be engaged before the

other leagues gobble them all up, and the local men will have until May to raise the rest of their money. With Portland in, the success of the league is assured, and from looking over the local situation.

here, I can see no reason why the Port-land team should not be a good paying proposition, as well as a good advertise-

Gilbert Won the Handicap.

Gilbert won the Grand Central handicap at live pigeons today. The conditions

were 25 birds. Gilbert, Crosby, Marshall and Helkes divided first money. In the

shoot-off, miss and out. Gilbert killed 12. while Crosby and Marshall each fell down

on his last bird. Helkes missed his first

MARTIAL LAW.

Idaho House, After Sharp Fight,

Votes, for its Maintenance.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 15 .- A sharp fight

was precipitated in the House by the introduction of a resolution urging the

Governor to abolish martial law in the

vote of 24 to 21.

The House, in committee of the whole, recommended the passage of the bill mak-

ing an appropriation of \$25,000 for an exhibit at the Buffalo exposition.

Three bills passed the Senate, by Moody, requiring all pharmacists to pass exam-

ination before licenses are issued, and

of prescriptions, and the druggist to preserve the same. The bill does not ap-

tically killed in committee

passed the House,

joining arid lands.

Legislature,

providing for physicians to keep a record

Will Not Visit Olympia. ,

Shoshone Falls Not to Be Park.

terior, has revoked the order withdraw

ing Shoshone Falis, Idaho, for a pro-posed National park and has restored the

falls to settlement or other disposal under

existing laws. The Governor of Idaho and

the Congressional delegation requested

the revocation of the order because it was thought that the waters of the falls should be utilized for electric power pur-

Indiana to Move Back to Old Home.

TACOMA, Feb. 15 .- Alaska advices state

that the Taku Indians, of Juneau, are go

ing to move in a body back to the old

village whence they came. When the white settlers found gold at Juneau and

established a camp there, the Indians de-

serted their village which they had founded 200 years before, and flocked to Ju-

neau, where they have lived ever since

They are now to return as the growth of

Juneau has lessened the area of the lands

allotted to their use. Their old home is

Defenses for Port Orchard Dock. TACOMA, Feb. 15.-The work of laying

nines and torpedoes about the entrances

to the Port Orchard drydock is soon to begin. A shipment of five cars of mush-

room anchors has been received by the

Quartermaster's Department, consigned to the United States Engineer by the

Ordnance Department of the Army. They are to be used to hold down the guncotton

To Fight the Vaudeville Trust.

and Charles A. Kerman, of San Francisco, president and vice-president of the

Orpheum Company, are said to have com-

pleted arrangements for the purchase of

the Chicago Opera-House, the Olympic

and the Haymarket Theaters, of Chicago,

and will endeavor to break the so-called

trust of the Eastern vaudeville managers

and prevent their managers from securing all the best attractions, as is the case

No Violence at Winfield.

and the worst of the conditions arising

from the closing of the "joints" seems to

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 15.-There has been neither violence nor rioting today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Morris Meyerfield

mines and torpedoes.

DOW.

also nearer their fishing grounds.

oses and for the irrigation of the ad-

doner of the General Land Office.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15 .- Fred

ment for the city."

and manager of the Great Falls

time, 1:43%. Six furiongs, selling-Phoenissa

fine at Oakland: track slow. Results:

ine; track fast. Results:

pher third; time, 1:14.

time, 1:48%.

time, 1:48%

third: time, 0:44%.

BUT MARTIAL LAW WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT CARNIVAL WEEK. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.-Weather

> Probable Change in the Ministry Soon-Two Persons Were Killed nt Granada.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Mitt Boykin won, Lady Curzon second, Blytheful third: time, 1:53, MADRID, Feb. 15, Midnight.-The Min-Handicap, six and a half furlongs—Joe Collins won, Velma Clark second, Teaister of the Interior, Senor Urgarte, in the course of an interview, asserted that gown third; time, 1:20%.
Mile and a sixteenth, seiling—Nearest
won, Island Prince second, Governor
Boyd third; time, 1:56. calm reigned in the provinces, and that if the same pacific behavior of the people continued, after the carnival next week, martial law would be discontinued in Madrid and throughout Spain, except in Catalonia. Madrid remains perfectly calm, aithough the talk of the probable change of ministry after the carnival is very Seven furiongs-Bequeath won, Dagmar second, Ben Frost third; time, 1:34%. of ministry after the carnival is very SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15,-Weather

All the troops have been withdrawn, All the troops have been within awa, and the censorship is less vigorous, but no reference to the disorders of the past few days is permitted to appear. All dispatches are now revised and delayed. The streets are now guarded by only the ordinary number of police. The weather is all the conductive to mobilities and said out conductive to mobilities. One mile, selling-Dr. Marks, won, Sam Howard second; Twinkle Twink third; Three and a half furlongs, selling-Seril won, Winnabell second, Pepper Sauce bitterly cold and not conducive to mob Mile and an eighth, selling-Rio Shan-non won, Socialist second, St. Rica third;

nanifestations.

There is not the slightest foundation for ne statement circulated in the United Six furlongs, Lennep won, Scallywag second, Haviland third; time, 1:374, Mile and 50 yards, selling—Scotch Plaid States on the authority of a news sgency, that the government had placed restric-tions on the sending of messages regard-

ing the royal wedding.
Two persons were killed and several others wounded yesterday at Grenada. The Count and Countess of Caseria arrived at Hendays, France, today. They met with no special incident en route, and entinued the journey to Nice.

Cause of the Disturbances. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A special to the

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Olin-thus won, Racetto second, Greatland third; time, 1:22. imes from Washington says: The disturbances which General Wey-ler is now trying to quell, are not, it is said, by persons familiar with the situa-tion, of either Carlist or Republican or-igin, although both parties are no doubt gerfield won. Nellie Forest second, Cou-gar third: time, 1:07%; Six furlongs, selling-Matt Hogan won. active in trying to take advantage of the trouble. It is declared that the upris-ing is in reality an outbreak of the discontented. Those taking part in it com-prise all classes of malcontents, and its causes are like those which brought about the French Revolution.

Poverty has been increasing, the bur-den of taxation has been growing heavier, and the laboring classes are ripe for revohition. At the same time the ruling dynasty is unpopular. All these complications and a number of others have brought about a widespread feeling of unrest, and great events are looked for in Spain unless the incipient revolution is quelied. Spain has been tending to-ward a rebellion for some time.

THE KING'S COLOR. Presented by Edward to Strath-

cona's Horse. LONDON, Feb. 15.-King Edward, companied by Queen Alexandra, today in-spected, at Buckingham Palace, 350 offi-cers and men of Strathcona's Horse. His Majesty presented the regiment with the King's color, and gave medals to the men. The company present included Earl Roberts, in full uniform; General Buller, the Duke of Connaught, Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, who organized Strathcona's Horse, and many army and court officials. The King ddressed the troops as follows: "Colenel Steele, Officers, Non-Commis-

sioned Officers and Privates-I welcome you here to our shores on your return from active service in South Africa. know it would have been the urgent wish of my beloved mother, our revered Queen, to welcome you. Alas, that was not to be. But, be assured, she deeply appre-cited the services you have rendered, as I do. I felt sure that, in entrusting the King's color to you, Colonel Steele, and those under you, you will always de-fend it and do your duty as you have fend it and do your duty, as you have done during the past year in South Africa and will do on all future occasions. I am glad Lord Strathcona is here today, and it is owing to him that this magnificent force was equipped and sent out I can only hope your short so journ in England will be agreeable, and that you will return safely to your homes. friends and relations. Be assured that neither I nor the British Nation ever forget the valuable services you rendered in South Africa."

The Gazette this evening announced that King Edward has bestowed on the the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

At a special meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons this afternoon the Duke of Connaught was unanimously lected grand master in place of King

ply to the manufacture of proprietary medicines. By Donnelly, providing for the assessment of voters for the estab-German Comment on King's Speech. lishment of free libraries in any town or city. By Donnelly, reducing the number BERLIN, Feb. 15.-The Lokal Anzeiger of regents of the State University from says King Edward's speech at the opening of Parliament yesterday is more re-markable for what it omits than for The Jones Sunday closing bill was pracwhat it says, adding: "It passes over England's foreign policy, momentarily so in-teresting, with a meaningless allusion, and e's Salmon River wagon road bill entirely avoids touching on the subject of Emperor William's visit and the at-BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 15.-The House totendant circumetances which, at least, day voted down the Senate resolution open important prospects, unless changed relations have intervened. What he says about the Transvaal appears decidedly too viding for a visit to the Washington optimistic to any person who has fol-owed South African events. Those who WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Commisindulged in hopes of peace will be thordisappointed with the King's the approval of the Secretary of the In-

Empress Frederick's Condition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says the condition of Empress Frederick is causing the most serious anxiety. All the physicians can do is to mitigate the pain she is suffering and defer the inevitable catastro-phe. The extreme danger of the Empress state is proved by the fact that the Kaiser mbers of the royal family stay continually in the neighborhood.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27. - The work of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States will probably be adopted as a model by the Ministry of Railroads, which is planning to ameliorate the economic, intellectual and moral status of its employes. A delegation from the Young Men's Christian Association visited Mos cow last Summer and made a thorough investigation of the railroad hospitals and other charitable institutions of the old capital. The Russian Government reciprocated the compliment by sending Coun-cillor Chidloveki and his wife as delegates to the congress held in the interest of the railroad department in the Autumn. They have just returned and made their report to Minister Khilkoff, and he has ordered them to make an exhaustive report on the congress in writing, and to recommend those arrangements which were observe

ed for Russia. It is said that the population of St. Petersburg, as indicated by the census taken in December, at 1,440,000, or an in crease of 177,000 since 1896, and of 405,500 Official estimates are that the naphtha roduction of Russin exceeded 600,000,00 poods, or 10,800,000 tons last year. The

the United States that seem best adapt-

product per annum has accordingly dou-pled within seven years, while the price has rapidly risen from 3.1 copras per pood Bebel Criticised Von Waldersee. BERLIN, Feb. 15.-During the debate on the third reading of the China bill in the Reichstag today, the Minister of

War, General von Goesler, replying to DR W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

CARTER AGAIN DEFEATED BETTER THAN YEARS Herr Bebel's attacks on the conduct of the troops in China and Field Marshal Count von Waldersee's methods of warfare, said Herr Bebel's statements were without foundation. When Herr Bebel

asserted that a Prussian Sergeant-Major could have better conducted the cam-paign than Field Marshal Waldersee he PEDERAL JUDGE REFUSED TO AD-MIT HIM TO BAIL. isplayed extraordinary ignorance of the freumstances and country.

Must Wait Until His Case Is Decided by the Supreme Court-He Alleges a Conspiracy.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 15,-Ex-Captain Oberlin M. Carter, United States Army, serving a sentence in the Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth for defrauding the Government on harbor contracts, today suffered another defeat in his attempt to secure a release. Judge Hook, in the United States District Court, re-fused to release the prisoner on ball, and ordered that he be remanded to the penitentiary to await the action of the United States Supreme Court on appeal in his habeas corpus case. After a brief argument by his attorney, J. H. Atwood, who contended that the court had the power to admit the prisoner to ball, and the reading of two affidavits of physicians re-garding Carter's health, Judge Hook handed down his decision. He held, in sub handed down his decision. He held, in sub-stance, that the judgment of the court-martial was final, unless set as ne by the Supreme Court of the United States. "I cannot," said Judge Hook, "even had the court the power, which is doubt-ful, feel a reason for liberating the pris-oner on ball. Such a case has not been presented that would authorize anything of the kind and the motion is depict and the judgment of the court-martial stands."

Carter flushed as these words were spoken, but soon regained his composure, quietly put on his overcost and left the courtroom with Warden McClaughrey, to

eturn to the penitentiary.

When he appeared in court today to hear the arguments in his behalf, Carter was by far the best-dressed man in the room, and appeared to be in good health. There was a crowd of nearly 300 in the couriroom and along the corridors, and they manifested a great desire to get a look at the prisoner. This annoyed Carter, and he flushed and tried to avoid facing the spectators.

Before being taken back to the Federa prison Captain Carter made the following statement, through Warden McLaughrey "I am absolutely innocent. I was mistakenly condemned by a tribunal which had no power to compel the testimony of civilian witnesses, simply on a majority vote, for an alleged civil offense which the ablest engineers of America, both civil and military, swore did not exist.

"When ex-Senator Edmunds, appointed by the prosecution to review the pro-ceedings in my case, declared that illegal evidence was admitted on my trial, but that, nevertheless, I was not proved guilty of the offense of which I now stand condemned, and it thus became known that the verdict of the military tribunal was a mistake, a man was employed by the prosecution to conduct a secret investigation. Thus, while I was led to believe that my case was again being passed upon judicially, I was in fact being tried in secret on a matter not before the military tribunal, not taken in my presence, and sirce proved to be false. I pleaded for a trial in a Court of Justice, but I was informed that interests higher than mine might suffer by the disclosure of the incidents attending my prosecution, and I was imrisoned, where it was known I was pow-

erless to compel a trial. 'Now, for the first time, has a way appeared in which I may secure a trial in a court of justice of full powers, and thus establish my innocence. "I have, however, no word of criti-

influence may be increased, but rather how that influence can be so directed that it shall work more toward permanent cism of the Army at large, which knows nothing of the facts in this case, nor of the President, who had no time personends and less toward temporary ones. General R. A. Alger-Let the press be ally to examine into my case, and who had the right to assume his advisers in this matter were honest; but I shall not scalous in ascertaining whether its pubications are founded upon facts or not. Thomas A. Edison-By publishing a fact cease to demand an opportunity legally to establish the truth, no matter whom it hurts, 'f only to indicate my manhood Nikola Tesla—The influence of the press might be greatly increased by adopting a better system of informing the world of technical and scientific advances; or, and the stain upon the honor of the Army caused by the conviction of an innocent man." generally speaking, of such news as con

Mixed Motives at Seattle,

must put influence above commercial success. To secure this influence the editor must have both definite and ingencer is "afoot or horseback" on the railroad issue. It seems the Portland Oregonian, from hasty reading, derived the impression that it favored a railway commission. But the Scattle paper gleefully quotes from the Spokesman-Review to prove The Oregonian was mistaken
It is a matter of small consequence, but it is well to have correct understanding, even of trifles. It is an easy task to "place" the Post-Intelligencer. Nominally that paper is owned by ex-Senator John L. Wilson. That is, he holds a majority of the stock; but the concern is bonded for all it is worth, and the bonds are owned by a distinguished railway king. The bonded end wants no commission.

remedy in the world what is so often said of Paine's celery compound, that in no single instance has it failed to benefit, and benefit permanently-and there's the point that no sufferer should ose sight of. The whole stock-in-trade of the ordi-

nary, plausible-sounding, but wholly ir-responsible remedies is to bring about the appearance of health, to cover up symptoms and to stave off break-downs. making the permanent cure all the more

Other remedles, because they can effect no lasting cure, do harm The same words that fairly and ac-

curately describe Paine's celery com-pound, a remedy that every day proves its worth, are boldly used to exploit con-coctions that can by no possibility do anything but harm. More brains and ingenuity is expended on the label and wrapper than on what is put into the bottles. Persons who try this remedy and that, in the foolish hope that they may hit on the right one by chance, and at any rate it can do them no harm, should know that they are doing their system in-calculable mischief and putting off the day of complete recovery by such experi-Paine's celery compound must not be

judged by the standard of any of these superficial medicines. It is a great, re-sponsible, scientific discovery, singularly unlike any remedial agent that ever simed to effect a similar purpose—to make peo-ple well. It is not an ordinary remedy. way to send letters of thanks and to alway to send letters of thanks and to al-low their names to vouch for every state-ment they have made in praise of it. The following acknowledgment from Mrs. George F. Rouse, of Green Bay.

It can be truthfully said of no other, from the public. Mrs. Rouse's honest opinion of this great remedy cannot be mistaken by any one who reads her let-

Green Bay, Wis., March 3, 1900.

Wells, Richardson & Co.: Gentlemen-For the past 19 years I have been troubled with neuralgia of the stomach and duziness in the head. I have dectored with many dectors, but found no relief until a friend of mine recommended to me your Paine's celery compounds and I found it a great cure

for my sickness. Yours very truly,
MRS. GEO. E. ROUSE.
Public opinion in the large cities
throughout the country shows the reliance that hard-worked, often overworked, men and women have come to

place upon Paine's celery compound.

Nothing demoralizes the health sooner
or more completely than even the occasional loss of sleep. Paine's celery comhabit of sleeplemness. It feeds the nervous tissues all over the body, and does not let the nutrition of these delicate parts get low enough to permit of insom-nia. One of the earliest evidences of the final success of this great nerve and brain invigorator in caring neuralgia, debility, rheumatism, headaches and indigestion due to insufficient nerve force, is the joyous feeling of returning strength of mind and body, cheerfulness and "well being" that takes the place of the old, tired, languid, morbid, melancholy condition,

If you are "played out," to use a for-cible street phrase, can't digest, can't It would be difficult for the uninitiated to determine, from the utterances of that paper, whether the Scattle Post-Intelligencer is "afoot or bearing and so gratifying that busy men and women have gone out of that is age, it is your nervous system that is "played out." Try Palne's celery compound, and see how soon you give up you forget you ever had nerves that could possibly ache. The dismal failures of other remedies must not prevent one from Wis., of the surprising benefit she has taking the remedy that is always sucreceived from the use of Paine's celery compound has compound is too valuable to be withheld driven sickness from thousands of homes.

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Thus the sheet halts between two opin-ions—is blown hither and thither by con-flicting motives. In this dilemma the mission, if there shall be a commission.

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