

ie work of lowering the half-dozen began. In silence the watchers on began. In silence the watchers on saw the first man twist himself the frozen rope and gilde down to

capsiže. from the spouting water as it over the deck's side in torrents boat, drenched and half dead,

Swinging Ashore on Rope.

re was no confusion or useless hurry I stepped from the poor shelter of pattered cabin, crawled forward and sittered himself to the rope which ed flercely by the force of the blast, tened to dash out his life acting the ned to dash out his life against the the vessel. Five times was this er repeated. The Captain gave ignal and the return trip was begun. zen times the boat seemed about to er or crash against the rocks, but final lurch she came almost broad-the beach, and the crowd rushed on the beach, and the cross and drag her

of the survivors were carried to mbulance, while the other two, half ing and half carried by the crowd, ed a cab and were driven to a hotel.

First Attempt Fails.

m the time of the arrival of the aving crew at 5 o'clock, desperate is were made to get a line to the but without avail. In the presence ousands of people, who watched the breathlessly, the line was fired over this three times from the cannon. in two

midnight the officials of the comowning the boat advised the crew ive it up until daylight, saying that en of the forward part were safe

"Had it not been for the fire, which He was caught and threw a brilliant light on the pier, I am satisfied we should have shared the fate of the Mataafa, for the sea was running terribly high. "When we left the Soo we had no intimation of the coming storm, and did not notice anything in particular until was no confusion or useless hurry rd. Each man as his name was stepped from the poor shelter of stepped from the poor shelter of snow, struck us from the northwest.

We tonsed a little until we reached the outer island, one of the Apostle group. Here we ran into a terrific sea, the worst I have ever seen. The wind veered to the north, and almost died away at 2 P. M. yesterday. I picked up the north shore about 30 miles north of Du-luth, and closely followed the shore until we entered the piers, where a terrible sea was running. We came through without running. mishap. "I have been following the sea for 26

years, but it is the worst storm within my

"We saw two boats going down the lake this afternoon as we wore coming up, but they were too far away to identify them. We were followed about four miles by a steamer, but we could not learn who she

Cold Wave in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29 .- A general breathlessly, the line was fired over intp three times from the cannon. It caught, and those on the forward t the boat where it landed began to it, but the rocks on the bottom in two.

Wild."

'fence cases' already investigated will pale into insignificance. "One result of this will be that a vast number of acres will be restored for hon-

orable public entry under the homestead and other laws. As the work proceeds, the extent of these fraudulent appropriations of the public domain by perjury and suborhation of perjury become startling. They will be carried out to the end, how-ever, for the Land Department and the Department of Justice don't intend to let any guilty man escape."

grand jury or the civil courts, there will be a rattling of dry bones, compared with

BROKER SUED FOR MILLION

Accused of Keeping Stock Transferred to Him in Trust.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 29. A body writ for \$1,000,000 has been served upon C. Murson Raymond, a former New York broker, in a suit brought to recover ecurities and bonds to the amount of over \$1,000,006, which, it is alleged, were entrusted to Mr. Raymond's care more than two years ago. It is said that Mr. Raymond has evaded service in the suit for two years. He was found here last

night at the home of his nephew, Seymour Curtls.

uty sheriffs.

List evening. The thermometer at the Government Weather Bureau registered be degrees above at 19 o'clock this morn-ing. Damage From Floods. CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.-Heavy damage

Resents Criticism of Pine Island

MINISTER SQUIERS RESIGNS

Policy-Morgan Succeeds Him.

HAVANA, Nov. 29.- The American Min-Squiers, has cabled his later, Herbert G. resignation to Washington.

The Minister declined to be interviewed on the subject, but it can be asserted that the Cuban government cabled a message of complaint to Washingto against Mr. Squiers' attitude on the In

of Pines question, following his persistent opposition to the Anglo-Cuban treaty, which the Cubans have chosen to consider preasonable.

On the receipt of Secretary Root's mes-sage with reference to the complaint, Mr. Squiers immediately cabled his res-

Government officials think Cuba would be humbled before the world if an American warship assisted in keep-ing order in the Isle of Pines, as had been suggested by Mr. Squiers. This matter appears to have caused a climax in their growing animosity to Mr.

Squiers. On the social side, Mr. Squiers maintained a beautiful and costly home, which was the center of social life of the Cubans as well as the Americans. He entertained Cubans there on num-berless occasions, but the American In preference to going to jall in default of \$1,000,000 bonds, Mr. Raymond agreed Minister was never invited to dine at to be constantly under guard of two depany Cuban home excepting on rare and formal occasions at the palace.

President Palma says the govern-ment has made no complaint against Mr. Squiers, and added that he deeply regretted that the Minister had resigned.

Secretary O'Farrill said: "I cannot remember the precise lan-

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29.—In order that supplies furnished the Govern-ment under contract may be submitted to a closer personal inspection by commissioned officers of the Army, in ac-cordance with an order recently issued by Secretary Taft, as an outgrowth of the developments at the Schuylkill Arthe developments at the Schuyran preme Court, schal, additional Quartermaster officers preme Court. have been assigned to duty at several

of the principal Quartermaster depots, as assistants to the officers in charge. Under this order, Captain Courtland Nixon has been appointed to the gen-eral depot at San Francisco,

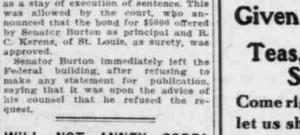
Refunding Government Bonds.

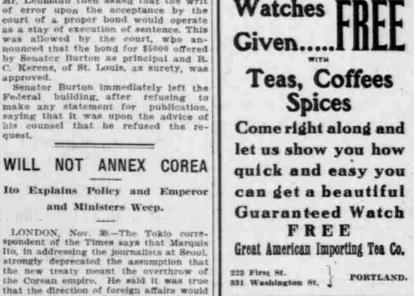
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Secretary Shaw's offer to receive 3 and 4 per cent bonds, issued on September 28, for refunding into 2s, expired today. The by Senater Burton as principal and R. amount received up to the hour of C. Kerens, of St. Louis, as surety, was closing the department was \$52,416,960. of which \$39,425,400 were is and \$12,-991,533 2s. Secretary Shaw says he is

milltary and the separatist movement has assumed serious proportions. General Weyler, Minister of War, yesterday in-formed the Cabinet Council that he would be able to maintain discipline.

HAVANA Nov. 29 .- Two new cases of the new treaty meant the overthrow of the Corean empire. He said it was true that the direction of foreign affairs would vellow fever were reported today. There are 70 cases under treatment. Three new suspected cases are under observation. be transferred to Japan, but all other

Preliminaries to Appeal. After Senator Burton had been committed to the care of the Marshal, Attorney Lehmann submitted his petition for a writ of error, which was allowed. Mr. Lehmann then asked that the writ of error upon the acceptance by the court of a proper bond would operate as a stay of execution of sentence. This was allowed by the court, who an-





Cold

Silver

Nickel

Enamel



approved. well pleased with the result of his quest. Weyler Crushing Catalonia.

More Yellow Fever at Havana.

MADRID, Nov. 29.-The officers of the garrison have been confined to their bar-racks in order to prevent a proposed dem-omstration in favor of their comrades at Barcelona, where the trouble between the

offer.