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With Speeches-Hearst Strength-

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All through the session the progress of

variably been attended by representatives

of the new party of the common people.

Large numbers of bills more or less

startling in character, were intro-

as they are now called, Independent

traction merger made by August Bel-

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DOOMED TO DIE

Many Secrets.

SUSPECTED BY DYNAMITERS

Other Tools Are Said to Have

Been Suddenly Removed.

WESLEY SMITH MURDERED

Detective McParland Says He Will

the Satisfaction of the In-

surance Companies.

BY W. G. MACRAE.

BOISE, Idaho, March 4 .- (Staff corre

spondence.)-Assaminating those whose

hands were against the Western Federa-

Orchard Under Suspicion.

said, shows that the members of the In-

ner Circle were suspicious of Orchard, and

that he had been shadowed for a long

time before he went to Caldwell for the

purpose of placing the bomb which killed

death.

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ceived for doing the job.

. Prove Death of Boss Miner to

city limits has subsided a little tonight. HEARST'S ARMY The snarch for the persons who stole the explosiver is still being carried on vigorously, but so far no arrests have been From the authorities It is learned **BY INNER CIRCLE** that they have pretty good knowledge who the guilty men are, and that they ill soon be arrested.

It was rumored today that the dynamic had been cached and that the authorities knew where the cache was and were waiting for those who stole the stuff to

Orchard Knew Too appear and attempt to carry It away. The Descends on New York Capitol walls of the Penitentiary are still being patrolled, and men are keeping close watch upon Governor Gooding's home and the homes of several others that may be the mark of attack.

The officials here declare they do no fear violence at the hands of the agents of the inner circle and say that if any LEGISLATORS IN DESPAIR attempt is made to injure any one it will e the work of cranks. All incoming trains are closely watched and all new arrivals are carefully looked up and their ness learned. Reformers Weary the Committees

Prisoners Hear of Confession.

The news that Adams had added his infession to that of Orchard's has been onveyed to Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John. They were told by their attorneys, but it is impossible to learn how the prisoners took the news. It was learned, however, that all four of the prisoners, since they heard of Adams' confession, have displayed considerable oncern, and for the first time since their rrest have lost much of their assurance. Of all the men under arrest, it is hinted that Pettibone is the worst of the lot. He, so the story goes, was the chief conspirator, the man who planned the Resassinations and paid out the money. Cerain testimony given before the grand to drink. jury went to show that Haywood, who re-

celved \$5 a day as secretary, had for the Hearst boom has been watched with some time prior to his arrest been spendagonized interest by the Senators and ing money around Denver at the rate of Assemblymen, especially those who are \$25 a day. This money is believed to have members of important committees. For been a part of the assassination fund. they have been compelled to give "hear-Grand Jury Resumes Investigation. ings" and these hearings have almost in-

tion of Miners, and those who refused to join the association, are not the only The grand jury will resume its invesrimes for which the members of the Inigation tomorrow, but no intimation is ner Circle will be called upon to answer. given out by the prosecution that true ailis will be returned by the jury. It may Not only were nonunion miners murdered be that the indictments will be withheld outright, bombs placed for state officials, duced by Municipal Leagues, or rather until after the arguments on the write of but the poor tools who committed the revolting crimes for the Inner Circle were habeas corpus have been made before the State Supreme Court Friday morning. themselves victims of this committee of Not all of the evidence in the hands of the prosecution will be presented before Harry Orchard was among the tools of the grand jury, and from very good authe Inner Circle marked for destruction. thority it is learned that about all of the Had he managed to have escaped arrest evidence that the state is going to furafter having assassinated ex-Governor nish at this time has been presented be-Steunenberg, he would not have lived

fore the jury. long to enjoy the \$3800 he was to have re-FATHER IS WATCHING SIMPKINS The confession of Steve Adams, it is

George Russell Goes to Boise to See

About Reward for Suspect. WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 4.-Special.)-Persistent rumors that J. L. Simpkins, wanted by the Idaho authoripurpose of placing the bomb which killed ex-Governor Steunenberg. Sentence had been passed upon him, and it is said that whether he succeeded, as he did, or failed, be would have been added to the list of the tools that have been put out of the way. Crimes within orimes was the system which the Inner Circle carried out. When

which the Inner Circle carried out. When authorities. mittee. The meager information available here dupes of the Inner Circle had performed ct that Simpkins is working near Two Rivers, in the capacity of a farmhand, and that he was recognized by Russell, who has been acquainted with that the confessions of Orchard and him for years. Russell left his father-in law to watch the man until he could go Idaho and make arrangements for the claiming of the reward in case the arrest is made Telegraphic inquiry directed to Governor Gooding this evening resulted in the members of the Inner Circle, and he, ply that they were unable to verify either There has been considerable speculation here and at Wallula as to the probability of the two desperate characters who es to confirm the truth of these statements and obtain the names of some of the dupes of this infamous circle who have been murdered and never were heard of again, falled tonight. An official who has been foremost in escape from the jail through outside asrunning down the minor criminals was asked for a confirmation, but beyond say- that an effort had been made to liberate the prisoners in the Caldwell jall, it has been intimated that it might have been the same persons who were making their

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1906.

*********************** EVENTS OF COMING WEEK. Conference at Algeriras The Algeelras conference on Moto be the focus point in international The question of the Morocean bank having been practically passed over, the conferres, by a moion adopted Saturday, will no sider the most important point, the policing of the country. Should agreement on this question be possible, an early solution of the whole

problem and an adjournment of the inference may be looked for. King Edward to Visit Continent. Off for a two months' holiday, and traveling as the Duke of Lanzaster, King Edward will this week visit Parls, where he will stay at the British Embassy until Tuesday, Dur? ing his visit to the French capital he meet President Pallieres. Prom Paris the King goes to Biarvitz and stay there until the end of March, While at Biarritz he will receive King Alfonso and discuss with

him the details of the latter's mar-riage to Princess Ena of Battenberg. Consistory at the Vatican. view of the recent.

France, much interest attaches the consistory which will be held at the Vatican March 10, for the purpose considering the French government's attitude in the matter of separation of church and state. The pope, it is expected, will formulate a protest against separation, and probably secret instructions will be sent to the historys of France as to their attitude toward the new law. It is considered nonsible at this conthe pope will fill the varancies in the college of cardinals.

Opposed to Corrupt Elections. The Association to Prevent Cor-rupt Practices at Elections will meet in New York March 5 to 7. The subjects for discussion will be "Primary and Election Laws" and "Corrupt Practices." Among the speakets will be R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition in the Canadian Parliament.

people and the Independence League. League, assemblymen. There are bills Among the measures they will support to count the ballots cast at the last are the resolutions for the investigation election for 75-cent gas, to prevent the of the New York traction merger and the last election in New York City, the mont and Thomas F. Ryan, providing Elsberg rapid-transit bill, the Long corrupt practices and the Schmitt ballot-reform hill, the Rock eight-hour bill and the Eckman bill providing for a municipal lighting plant in New York City.

this, but they could not ward off the invasion of Albany. The Hearst delegation. headed by the Congressman, traveled up the river in a special train of ten parlor cars. Great stress was laid upon the size of the delegation, but there could just as easily have been 160 trains each of 190 cars, for, like sulvation, transportation was free. Five hundred men rode in par lor cars at the expense of the Con greasman, and were treated to lunch at

Then they were received by the Gov ernor, very briefly, after which the real torture of the day began. Hurriedly the delegation divided itself into smalle

bodies, each of which swooped down upon

Swamp All Committees.

threats, it has been decided:

main in the various committees.

Hearst a Political Factor.

(Concluded on page 2.)



That Charges at Fixed Rates to

Manchurian Points Can Be

Paid in United States.

newed attempt to establish a permanent

extract made public at the department

"Since the conclusion of peace between

Russia and Japan there has been much

speculation in the foreign community of

Shanghal as to the future opportunity for

trade and development in Manchuria,

and therefore the negotiations between

Japan and China on the one hand and

the dipiomatic moves of Russia at Pekin

department's agents in China.

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be landed at Yokohama, Kobe, Moji or Nagasaki, or it will go direct. And there will be a great curtailment of the cargo at Shanghal, which is landed here for trans-shipment. That from Europe via the Suez Canal can also with less expense go to the north direct rather than rans-ship. **Concessions** to Americans,

> "It is already announced that the Chinese Eastern Railway will institute a system by which all charges at fixed rates can be paid in America for shipments to any point in Manchuria reported by the line "If half of the optimistic views of

cated in the foregoing. China's great-

est port will suffer. American cargo will

those who talk from the Russian standpoint concerning Northern Manchuria AMERICANS WILL PROFIT and the Chinese Eastern Railway come true, the world will speedily see that as a matter of fact Russia has suffered very little by the outcome of the war, as far as it relates to her development projects Chinese Eastern Railway Announces in the Far East. In any event, in the Immediate future Northern Manchuria seems, according to the present programme, indicated as a good field for American enterprise,"

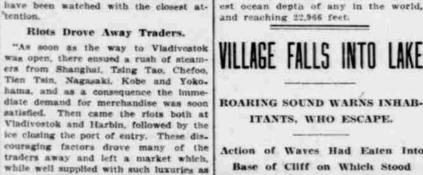
BUILDING UP MERCHANT FLEET

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Russia's re-Japan 1s Trying to Capture Carrying Trade of the Pacific

foothold in Northern Manchuria, by making Vladivostok the port of entry, WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- Consul-General Rogers, at Shanghal, reports thereby offsetting the loss of Dainy and that since the close of the war with Port Arthur, is described in an official report made public at the State Depart-Russia Japan has entered actively today, which report recently upon the extension of her merchant reached Washington from one of the marine. He refers to semi-official reports that Japanese ships will soon reach every port touched by Pacific The report expressed the belief that waters, and says the shipbuilding comthis will redound to the development of American trade and will result in a panles of Japan are building new vesgreat curtailment of the importance of sels, repairing old ones, altering cap-Shanghal as a distributing point. The

tured craft, and adapting everything they have affoat to secure the carrying trade of the Pacific Consul Liefeld, of Freiburg, reports on Germany's completion of the laying

of the new Pacific cable from Slianghai to Yap, in the Caroline Islands which, he says, covers over 2000 mlies; closed a gap that makes it the first continuous non-English line to encircle the globe, and is laid at the greatest ocean depth of any in the world,



Base of Cliff on Which Stood are intended for the Russians, is still demanding staples for the natives, and is

Italian Town of Tavernola. ROME, March 4 .- The village of Tay

"Such is practically the situation today and a period of three months from this ernola, built on the perpendicular cliffs above Lake Iseo, in the province date will see Northern Manchuria eager Breaci, was almost entirely destroyed this for that which is now believed to be the beginning of a new era, which will last morning by the rocks suddenly giving

a few years at the least.

way, apparently because the lake had eaten into the base of the cliff. The dis-

SHAME IS CALLED GENIUS Depictions of the Depravity of Men and Women Are Provided as Entertainment for a Christian People,

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MORAL LEPERS IN

MODERN DRAMA

Archbishop Glennon, of St.

Louis, Attacks Debasing

Tendency of Stage.

ST. LOUIS, March (.- (Special.)-Following the production of "Sappho." "Camille" and other French plays in this city last week by Sarah Bernhardt. Archbishop John J. Glennon today delivered a powerful attack on the stage and the debasing tendency of the modern drama. He said in part:

"The modern author or the actor generally introduces his book or play by doing something to attract attention-a libel suft, or a divorce court finds the greatest favor-then comes the production fitted to maintain the lost character of the author, and the dear public flock to applaud his genius in what is simply a salacious story.

"And the same may be said of theater going. To go night after night to the theater is one of the surest marks of decadence; such decadence as afflicted old Rome when her citizens sold their birthright, their liberty and their glories for the 'bread and games' which their tyrants gave them.

"You avoid the cancer hospital and the pesthouse while, night by night, you rush madly to enjoy the sad proession of moral lepers exposed amid the plaudits of the multitudes; the canerous growths, the deadly vices that destroy the souls of men.

"Rove and demi-mondane are depicted with startling realism and man's depravity and woman's shamelessness are held forth as the expressions of genius and a fit means for entertaining a Christian people.

"You say even still there is genius back of it all. Yes, perhaps, but it is only the genius that glids the tomb; the phosphorus that accompanies the last stages of putrefaction."

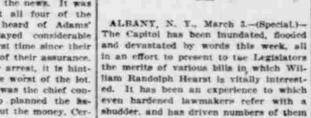
BIG FIELD FOR COLUMBIA

Million Dollars Will Be Spent and Admission Is to Be Free.



Here is a sample sketch: Ten unhappy men sit cowering around a long table. They are not the fashionable Ten Eyck Hotel. condemned criminals, they comprise a

majority of the Assembly cities com-"We will now consider As



so muny deeds for the Inner Circle that they knew too much they were quietly gotten out of the way, and it is believed Adams will prove this.

Knew Too Many Secrets.

Orchard had reached the point where he knew too much for the peace of mind of like others, was slated for destruction, of the statements. Only roundabout intimations of these facts have leaked out so far. An effort to confirm the truth of these statements

ing "Oh, yes; such a thing is possible." he would neither deny nor confirm the story.

It is not believed that Orchard knew he reason to conjecture that in his confession he stated that he feared death at the hands of those by whom he was employed. Undoubtedly, it was through Adams that the authorities learned that Orchard was to have been murdered.

Added to List of Murdered.

Through a resident of Bolse, an exminer and former guard at the penitentiary, still another murder is added to the list of the Inner Circle victims. He is Wesley Smith, who mysteriously disappeared from Telluride in 1992. Smith was a boss miner, and had incurred the displeasure of the Inner Circle. He was about to leave Telluride because he had been warned to get out of the country. Smith had made up his mind to leave on a certain day. He went to his room to pack his belongings, and the last seen of him was when he stepped into a barber shop to get shaved. A search was made for him by his friends, but he had disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened up and swallowed him.

McParland Will Prove It.

Smith carried life insurance, and the company has refused to settle, because there was no positive knowledge to be had that Smith is dead. The resident of Boise had learned that the insurance company had refused to pay the insurance ipon Smith's life, and sought Major Mcupon Smith's life, and sought Major Mc-room where he took up a rifle. Resting Parland for information, if the detective the butt end on the floor he leaned his had it, concerning the disappearance of Smith. What Major McParland said was this:

"The insurance company will pay Smith's insurance, and I will make it my business to see that they do."

This means that either in the confessions of Orchard or Adams, the mystery nding the disappearance has been cleared up. Major McParland, in answer

to an inquiry about Wesley Smith, said: "They killed him, all right, and we know they did." Beyond this, McParland would not discuss the matter. Undoubtedly the proof that Smith was murdered will be furnished the insurance company through McParland

the mert of dynamite from the various accompanied by rumbling, which several seconds.

way from the Couer d'Alenes to Southern Idaho and who supposed that some of the was under suspicion, but there is every accused members of the Western Federa. tion of Miners were in the jail.

Rumor of Simpkins' Capture.

BOISE, Idaho, March 4 .- There has been a rumor that Jack Simpkins has been ar ested, it being added that Simpkins had confessed and sent word to Adams to do The improbability of sur likewise. and explicit denial by the authorities indicate it is without foundation

BEAT HIS WIFE TO DEATI

BUFFALO PHYSICIAN ATTACKS

INVALID WITH HAMMER.

With a Rifle Insane Murderer Then

Blows Off the Top of His Head.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4.-H. L. Whitbeck, a physician and dentist, killed his

wife with a hammer today and then blew his brains out with a rife. Whitbeck walked up behind his wife as she was sitting in a rocking-chair and struck her a terrific blow on either temple with a hammer. Then he left the hammer on a table and walked into the

Mrs. Whitbeck had been an invalid many years. She was about the same age as her husband, 65 years. Whitbeck recently had been a patient in a sanitarium. Mrs. Whitbeck was taken to a hospital where she died soon after.

EARTH SHAKES IN MAINE

Rumbling Accompanies Motion at City of Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4 -- A distinct The scare resulting from the news of in several parts of the city the shock was

25." says the chairman wearily. anybody desire to be heard?" There is a groan from the committee

men as William M. Jones steps forward. Talk of a circus with three rings and a stage! It could not for a moment be They have heard him before, oh! so often. compared with what happened here. He speaks for an hour, and is stopped by While one orator was discussing the abforce. Ivins is followed by Clarence J. Shearn, Mr. Hearst's personal attorney, struse provisions of the bill to end the He talks: so does John Ford, former canmerger, another orator, at the end of the hall, was painting the delights of mudidate for Comptroller. Then the comnicipal ownership, while a third man nittee goes into "executive session." Nothing doing. The next week is more was pointing out why a logislative committee should be named at vast expense discussion of "Assembly bill 23," participated in, among others, by william M. to worry the poor old Comptroller. Ivins, Clarence J, Shearn and John Ford,

The cities committee is not the only one that suffers. There are other committees, and every one has heard Ivins, Shearn and Ford, until they are moved to tears at the mere mention of their names. "Heavens!, here comes Shearn," is a

cry that will send members scurrying out of the Senate or Assembly chamber. "On the 163-mile stretch between here and New York," remarked a Senator of a statistical turn of mind, "these men make more mileage than an overworked drowning their sorrows. Pullman car porter.'

Trainload of Oratory.

But the limit was reached this week, and coming events cast their shadows before, when the Associated Press sent out this interesting item: "One of the picturesque features of the coming week will be the presence here of William Randolph Hearst and

some 530 of his followers. They are expected to arrive about noon on Tuesday, on a special train, and for three days will appear almost continuously before the various committees which have in charge the legislation favored by Mr. Hearst, municipal ownership



JAIL AT CALDWELL, IDARO.

Contrast With Japane Reticence.

"No one knows what Japan intends to some inoffensive committee, and the do in Southern Manchurla, either in the "talkfest" that cusued broke all records. way of trade or in development in connection with her portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the new line that is to be built there to connect with Corea. Russia, for the benefit of her portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway, for her own political affairs in the Far East, and perhaps for the sake of affording a contrast, is letting everybody know what her aim and ambition is. It may be well to point out what is the field for the development now being ad-

offering a great chance for develo

vortized by Russian agents.

Enthused by the spectacle, unattached "The Chinese Eastern Railway, which delegates swarmed into committeeleaves the old and original survey of the rooms, where nothing in the line of Trans-Siberian rallway at Nertchinsk. municipal ownership was under discus crosses the Manchurian border at the sion, and made impassioned orations station since called Manchuria, and then upon the first subject that came into by a southeastern course runs through their minds. It is a day that will be one of the most fertile areas on the con long remembered by the unhappy legistinent to Harbin, and from thence on to lators, who found themselves confronted Poyranitznaia (border), thus reaching Siby arguments for the "Pee-Pul," even beria again and joining the Ousuri railin their hotels and the saloons to which way is part of the original Trans-Siberian they had crept away, with the purpose of route, and now running to Khabarovsk. on the Amur river), goes to Vladivostok. Through this Manchurian section there And as a result of a day of argument.

are vast stretches of rolling and level pleading, prayers, expostulation and lands, great forests of fine wood of a That the various bills for which the merchantable kind, and rich mineralized delegation appeared shall continue to reareas.

Plans Laid While Cities Burn.

"Even while Vladivostok and Harbin Mr. Hearst improved his trip to Albany were burning, plans were hastening for by meeting a number of his "state leadthe coming campaign of development ers" and putting the organization in such The scheme advertised contemplated the shape that the "wheels would go round" establishment of a steamship service better. There is no doubt but that poliwhich would make Vladivostok the home ticians here are beginning to watch him port, the welcoming and the protection with interest, and many are inclined to of invested capital, the invitation to us the railway as the means of transportation to Europe for the products of China. and especially of tea.

"These, in a general way, are said to be the plans, and the foreign agent has been given a free hand to put them into effect as far as the outside world is concerned. It is thus evident that the government and the Russian owners of this rallway property are preparing to do a great deal toward making Vladivostok the port of entry, and thereby making up for the loss of Dainy and Port Arthur

"The docks are to be enlarged, the say, go-downs built, and cargo landing facilitated. This means competition with the Japanese, and an interesting condition will result. The Japanese merchant marine have apparently recognized this. and while Japan's affairs are being adjusted in the former war zone, their steamers are getting ready to enter the Vladivostok trade also.

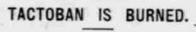
Great Future for Port.

"If, therefore, the ports of "Southern Manchuria should be forsaken and there should be a reversion to Vladivostok, it would seem that there should be a much better future for a practically discarded port. It is also argued by those who are interested in Vladivostok that it is naturally the port for American Manchurian commerce, being closer and easier of access in every way.

"Heretotore Shanghai has benefited largely by the Manchurian carrying trade, but if there is the outcome indi-

aster was preceded by a loud roaring NEW YORK, March 4-A spacious and sound which enabled the 1000 inhabitants

to escape. One fisherman was killed. About 200 feet of rock and the houses on it were swallowed up by the lake.



Over Half a Million Loss in Philippine Hemp District.

MANILA, March 4 .- Tactoban, the

capital of the Island of Leyte, has been destroyed by fire. The financial loss is reported to be \$503,000. Tactoban was the fifth city of the islands and district, A number of warehouses wer destroyed. Government assistance will be rushed.

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tion Thursday; favorable action exp Page 7. Page 7. Annivorsary of Robert Emmet culogized in spee h and song. Page 9. Lively fight on between Candidates for Con-gress in Second District. Page 8. Manager McCredie announces names of his baseball tossers; will train at Stockton Page 13. Window-Glass Company, it was an-nounced here today, has decided upon an-other raise of 5 per cent in the price of window-glass, effective tomorrow. Sev-eral smaller manufacturers have taken

splendidly equipped athletic field, costing \$1,009,000 is proposed for Columbia University in plans filed with President Butler today by the committee he appointed some time ago to take the matter up. It is proposed to make the ground by filling in the shallow shore waters up the Hudson River as far out as the pler headline, between One Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets. The consent of the city being necessary

to the plan, it is proposed to secure this if possible by combining public play-grounds with the athletic field and to furplay-

nish facilities for the sports of the Public School Athletic League. It is also was the fifth city of the islands and proposed to erect an ornamental water was situated in an important hemp gate on the grounds, where distinguished visitors may be received. The stands surrounding the field will be designed of steel and concrete.

With this field of unusual size, Columbla University would be able to inaugu-rate its proposed new policy in regard to athletics by doing away with all charges for gate money and by inviting the rep-resentatives of other institutions, or those of the Army and Navy, for example, to use the grounds as the university's guests, tickets of admission being distributed to the alumni and students, in-

stead of being offered for public sale. The committee in charge consists George L. Rives, William Barclay Par-sons and Danie! Leroy Dresser, all atumni of Columbia.

LONGWORTHS ARE BACK

Take Up Residence in Their Home Eighteenth Street.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Representative and Mrs. N. Longworth returned to Washington today from Cubs, to which place they journeyed after their wedding They occupied a private car attached to a regular train of the Southern Railway.

which arrived here at 9:50 o'clock this morning. They were met at the train by Mr. Longworth's private secretary, and drove immediately to Mr. Longworth's residence, on Eighteenth street, where they have taken up their home.

Mr. Longworth will immediately resume his legislative duties at the Capitol

Blue Cross Work in Russia.

NEW YORK, March 4 -Boris Kleba NEW YORK, March 4. Borts Rieba-noff, recently named as the representa-tive in America of the Russian Blue Cross, has arrived here and will take his head-quarters in this city. Owing to recent events in Russia, which have left many thousands of victims of war and riot, the Russian Blue Cross, which is a phil-ter back or substitution under the patronanthropic organization under the patron-age of the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Mavrikievna, has extended the scope of its work and is sending representatives

abroad The Blue Cross is in no sense a rival The Blue Cross is in no sense a rival of the Red Cross. It maintains refu-gees' asylums, training schools, work-farms, hospitals and kindergartens, Founded in 1882, it has grown rapidly and has an endowment fund of \$500,000 and re-

ceives such support from all classes it is practically the national charity.

Window-Glass Prices Higher CLEVELAND, March 4 .- The American

similar action.