

rhus American crisens of the add century will be charged with the duty of securing for themselves the actual sub-stance of popular rule by establishing a more direct method of selecting the peo-ple's chief Executive in strict accordance with the people's will, and by so extend-

of Honor.

patronage of Russia.

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time tonight. During the entr'acte Presi dent Loubet conferred upon Mounet-Sully the decoration of an officer of the Legion tear that this may involve Get

be left to confer on Von Bulow when he actually does sometbing. The trip has undoubtedly had a good political effect. The Stuttgari Schwae-bische Mercur. the semi-official paper of Wurtemburg, remarks that the relations that the Imperial Government have later grown somewhat strained, and adds that Count von Bulow's object was to restore the former conductive which he has fully

the former cordiality, which he has fully succeeded in doing. "Hereafter," con-tinues the paper mentioned, "the Bouta German Government will have a promneat participation in imperial affairs." Nevertheless, the Pan-German press continues to attack Count von Bulow. The

Count's trip to South Germany, conclud-ing with the highest decoration being be-stowed upon him by the Emperor, gives occasion for the frequent remark that

spoke an eloquent poetical prologue, and the curtain fell to the strains of the "Maroccasion for the frequent remark that the Chancellor is on very good terms with His Majesty. Nevertheless, the Cologne Volks Zeltung, the leading Centrist or-gan, sarcastically asks what there will be left to confer on Von Bulow when he actually does exactly The theater has undergone little struc

The inexter and undergone inthe struc-tural alteration, but numerous improve-ments have been introduced, such as a new fireptoof curiain, better staircase arrangements and safety exits for both the public and the artists in case of fire. One of the principal innovations is an ele-vator. The auditorium is tastefully dec-ported in moid and rich red Houtdon's orated in gold and rich red. Houdon's statue of Voltaire, which nearly periahed in the fire, owing to the difficulty of re-moving it, is now placed on wheels. Tap-estry from the famous Gobelin factory, representing the crowning of Moliere by celebrated members of the Comedia Francals, which it has taken several years to execute, hung in the foyer for the first

Reinsche Westphaelische Zeltung, Na-tional Liberal, accuses the Chancellor of hanging on to Great Britain's skirts, and

China asks for an explanation of the powers' note. Page 13.

The Empress Dowager will not be per-mitted to name a new Emperor. Page 12 Domestic.

The Cudahy kidnapers threaten to steal another child unless the reward is with-drawn. Page 2 Crowe and McGee, the kidnapers, are sup-posed to be in St. Jseeph. Page 3. The sconomic convention concluded its seesion. Page 3. Alger makes a bitter attack on General Miles. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

The clerkship abuse in the Oregon Legis-lature, and the main features of the law intended to remedy it. Page 4. Forest Grove business men may establish a sawmill and light plant at that place. Page 4.

The Oregon Teachers' Association closed a successful four days' convention and adjourned, to meet at Eugene one year hence. Page 4.

A bill will be introduced at the coming Oregon Legislature to reduce the rali-

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"Another argument of considerable weight in favor of the change is based upon the complaint that the business and other important interests of our people are now too frequently disturbed and disare now too frequently disturbed and dis-quieted by the turnoll and heat of a Presidential election. It is not amiss to add that a substantial extension of the Executive tenure would pave the way for establishing the ineligibility of an in-cumbent to success himself, which has long found favor with a large class of our people as a consummation much to be desired. "Thus American citizens of the 20th

ing the tenure as to enable him to better serve his countrymen and more thor-oughly protect and defend all their in-terests."

of the number of attacks made by the Boers at various points. The only im-portant incident was an attack upon a baggage column near Greylingstad. company with a pompom made a sortle from Greylingstad and drove off the Boers. Captains Badolyffe and Harvest were wounded, eight men were killed, 27 were wounded and 20 were reported miss-

arms or continue fighting on their own

Kimberley Almost Isolated.

CRADDOCK, Cape Colony, Friday, Des. 2. Epsteering is almost isolated by Best raliess. No mails reached there from Desember 10 to December 25. Provisions are at famine prices. The military took charge of all the foodstuffs December 22. The distance Residuent commanded by

The Leinster Regiment, commanded by Major Barry, had a skirmish lasting four

nours with the Boers at Dreifontein, De-cember 27, suffering slight losses. The Boers at Gluunk captured a convoy of 25

Boers Attacked Baggage Column.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-General Kitchener, telegraphing from Pretoria under date of

Friday, December 28, sends a summary

wagons Christmas eve.

int, as no support from Europe can

Roberts' Homeward Trip

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 19.-The stear Canada, with General Lord Roberts board, which arrived here from South Africa yesterday, sailed for home this after-

British Occupy Ficksburg.

BLOEMFONTEIN. Dec. 2.- The British have reoccupied Ficksburg, which for some time has been in the hands of the Boers.

COLVILLE'S COUNTER STRIKE.

Be Blames Lord Roberts for the

Be Blames Lord Roberts for the Lindley Affair. LONDON, Dec. 2:-Major-General Sir Henry Colville, whose resignation has been demanded by the War Office, but who refused to resign and came to Eng-land from Gibraitar, arriving at Plym-outh today, to demand a trial by courtmerly was. martial to establish the responsibility for the Yeomanry disaster at Lindley last May, has made a counter strike at the War Office in a 2000-word statement which has given to the press. He says he a come home to demand a free inquiry, has come home to demand a free inquiry and does not intend to be made a scape goat for the sake of the staff. He avera that the Lindley disaster could never have happened had he been informed of Lord Roberts' intention. The primary cause of the surrendor, he says, was the insufficient information given by the headquar ters staff to Colonel Spragge and him-self, and he declines to accept the blame. He lays out the facts and blames others. General Colville and his influential friends, in and out of the army, are thus beginning a campaign against the new Secretary of State for War, William St. John Broderick, Lord Roberts and Gen-Kitchener It is expected to fought out with some ferocity in Parila.

After he returned from South Africa General Colville says he fully acqua the War Office with the facts. After a time he was informed by General Sir Evelyn Wood, the Adjutant-General, that sdowne, then Secretary of State had directed him to say that Lord Lansdon General Lord Wolseley, the Commander in-Chief, approved of General Colville's resuming his Gibraltar command. He learned unofficially that an army board of five of the highest officers of the War office had considered his statements and Lord Roberts' dispatches on the subject. His reappointment was the result of the inquiry. To his intense surprise, Adju-His reappol inquiry. To tant-General Wood, December 21, notified him that William St. John Broderick, the newly appointed Secretary of State for Way build him secretary of State for appointed Secretary of State loss held him responsible for the loss of the Yeomanry, and ordered him to out his command immediately and hand over

General Colville, going into official de-tails, says he was ordered to concentrate his division at Helbron May 25, and names the disposition of the other divis-ions, which extended across the Orange Free State. He assumed that Lord Roberts intended to advance, sweeping all before him. His orders were absolute, and he had to carry them out. Hence he could not go to the relief of the 500 Yeo-

without risking the success of the operation. Under the circum-s, he said, he considered it his duty to be 500 cases of smallpox. manry without risking the success of the frand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A special to the

Herald from Vienna says: Reports which have arrived here from France. The Lustige Blaette prints a striking cartoon of Count von Bulow peer-ing into a looking-glass and asking the Bucharest give an account of a new configuration of the Balkans of greatest political interest, which, it should turn out to be true, Who is the Chancellor in the the question: land?" The looking-glass reflects Em peror William's face, if throw a curious light on the

rela-The newspapers this week refer in an tions of Germany and Austria to Rus-sia. It is stated in the Bucharest press that at the suggestion of Count yon Buaggrieved tone to the continued attacks of the Russian press upon Germany, instancing the dis stancing the dissemination of the deplora-ble story that Cologne and Berlin news-papers were bribed by the De Beers Comlow, an offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between Turkey and Roumania which was directed against any power which would try to disturb tho peace in the Balkans. This is perhaps pany to oppose the Boer cause

The United States Senate's action only designed to distract Russia's atten the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is much dis-cussed. The National Zeltung, National tion to a certain degree from the Chinese roblem. With a view to paralyzing this illance an entente has been arrived at etween Servia and Bulgaria under the Liberal, generally friendly to the United States, devotes a long leader to this sub-ject this morning. The general tone of In weil-informed circles in Vienna the

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ships are being built in German private

An imperial order, dated December 18, commands Prince Henry of Prussia brother of the Emperor) to repair to

Berlin by January 1, and remain at if

capital for some time, with the view of attaining a more intimate knowledge of

state affairs. His Majesty desires that

Porto Rico Labor Unions.

the press is condemnatory of the Sen-ate, without sympathizing with Great news was at first received without com-ment, but the fact that the information It is announced that an enlarged canal has been circulated allows of the conclu bill will be presented to the Prussian Diet January 8. The Post, Conservative, has already opened war against the measure, sion being drawn that the convention by tween Russia and Austria regarding the Balkans is no longer as solid as it foralready opened war against the measure, waraing the government that it will meet

A Fire Brigade Exhibition.

of reform of the secret police. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The United States has been invited, through the Ger-The heavy movement of the population man Ambassador at Washington, to take toward Berlin causes a chronic scarcity of houses and a general rising in renta. part in the international exhibition of fire-preventing and fire-eaving apparatus, to be held in Berlin during June and July A conference of over 70 Social Da Aldermen of the Brandenburg cities met in Berlin this week to discuss the matter, next in commemoration of the 56th anniversary of the organization of the Berlin and passed resolutions advocating variou fire brigade. Cordial invitations are ex-tended to municipal authorities, fire-brigmeasures of relief by the municipality. The Berliner Polische Nachrichten, the The Berliner Polische Nachrichten, the mouthpiece of Dr. Miquel, the Minister of ade associations, national unions, manu ufacturers and interasted persons of every country to commete and to promote the object in view by the exhibition of suit-Finance, discusses the subject, opposing restrictions being placed on the free movement of the population, and says the Prussian Government is deliberating able apparatus.

Parcel Post Convention.

The Central Agricultural Association, of WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Lord Paunce-fote, the British Ambassador, had a con-East Prussia, has passed a resolution in favor of half-day schools, as a measure ference with the Second Assistant Postfor the relief of the scarcity of laborers. master-General today upon the establish-ment of a parcel post convention with The German ship yards in 1900 completed Great Britain. The convention established 250,000 tons of vessels, which is three times above the tonnage turned out in 1596, and a fifth above the tonnage of 1898. British with Germany has been largely experi-mental, and the department is collecting data upon its operation during the past yards built in 1900 100,000 tons for Germ year in order to determine whether or account, and German yards built in 1900 113,000 tons for foreign account. Seven it is desirable to establish a parcel post convention with the larger European hundred ships, in all 760,000 tons, are build. ountries. These reports will probably he ing for German account in German pri-vats and foreign yards. Forty-eight warimpleted about the middle of January.

German Cuban Claims.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.-Negotiations for the settlement of German claims for damages in Cuba during the war have been going on with the United States for some time, the National Zeitung learns, but have not reached a definite conclusion.

Kansas City Hotel Burning.

while at the capital, Prince Henry shall maintain close touch with the Foreign Of-fice. The Nord Deutsche Allegemaine KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30, 2:45 A. M.he large Pennock block, at Twelfth and Main streets, ncross the alley from the Baltimore Hotel, is burning. The loss will be heavy. Guests are leaving the Halti-more Hotel, but there is no confusion. Zeitung explains that the order is due to the wish of the Emperor to have learn the affairs of government. P and it is not likely that there will be Henry will be attached to the Foreign Office beginning January 1.

Quarantine Auniust Smallpox. ST. PAUL, Dec. 29 .- John Justus Chage,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The American health commissioner of this city, has is-Federation of Labor has sent word to the unions in this city that it would immediately the organization of the singmen of Porto Rice into branches of

ad fare from 4 to 1 cents per mile many in complications with Russia and Page 4.

The Oregon farmers' congress will be held at Salem, January 7, instead of January 8, as first announced. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine. Wheat advances 2 cents a bushel in Chi-cago. Page 23.

New York banks show loan expansion of nearly \$10,000,000. Page 32. Thirteen stockbroking firms fail in Lon-don. Page 13.

Gloomy outlook for finances in England. Page 12. Bradstreet's review of year's business

Page 23 Another disabled vessel at Port Town-send. Page 5,

Portland grain ship given quick dispatch. Page 5.

Many lives lost in European gale. Page 5. Overdue coasters reach San Francisco. Page 5.

Portland and Vicinity.

Travelers' Protective Association holds annual meeting and banquet. Page 8 Olds & King firm name changed to Olds, Wortman & King. Page 24. Commercial Club team won silver cup whist tournament. Page 8. with as severe defeat as it did in 1899. The diet will also deal with the question State Senator Mulkey wants office of State Printer abolished. Page 2.

Afro-American council will observe Eman cipation day. Page 24.

Negotiations are in progress for a flour mill at Fairview, Page 8. Features and Departments.

cial events of the week, in and out of town. Pages 14 and 15. LOWIL

News of the dramatic and musical world, and happenings at the local theaters. Pages 16 and 17.

Reviews of recent publications, and mat-ters of interest to book-lovers gener-ally. Page 18.

Advent of the new century, from a pic-torial standpoint. Page 25. The week's review of the sporting world-

Necessity for draining Multhomah field; local and general sporting gossip and comment; NcGovern and Gans fight was not a fake; introduction of the English partridge among Oregon game birds. Page 28.

Funny things in prose, and poems that are worth reading, clipped from the newspaper exchanges. Page 27.

nowspaper exchanges. Page 7. teading matter and filustrations for chil-dren-New Yoar's feast and dance of Oregon pioneers; story of a brave dog that sacrificed his life for his young master; an adventure on the fromen Wil-lamette with a manisc, in early days in Portland, and other matters of interest. Page 28.

Neekly New York fashion letter; latest things in opera wraps; typical New York women of the present day; minor items of interest. Page 29.

orrespondent Carpenter writes of Macao, the gambling hell of Asia; Capiain Pierce, of the United States Army, writes from Manila, upholding the Army carkeen; Mary E. Bell indulges in reflections concerning Christmas Army Galacter, and the best includes in reflections concerning Curistimas presents, and presents code of New Year resolutions; Frances Elmina Cox contributes "A Song of the New Cen-tury," and "Janus" takes up the pros and cons of the McLean. Washburn controversy in poetic strain. Page 20.

"Norman Holt," a story of the Civil War, by General Charles King, is con-War, by General.

tinued. Page 31. Record of principal achievements of the nineteenth century and views of noted people concerning what the forthcoming 100 years hold forth for mankind; Francis R. Wardie writes from Shang-hal of the difficulty of understanding John Chinaman in his native land; pic-torial representations of "The Twen-tieth-Century Girl" and of Uncle Sam, as he looks today and appeared in 1901. Page 32.

AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN YORK. United States offers 12,000,000 kroner for | Theater, who were arrested some time ago the Danish Antilles, and will not give for keeping their houses open Sunday were today dismissed by Justice Everett more. who held that so long as Sunday theaters did not actually disturb the peace and good order of society by creating a phys-ical disturbance there was no violation of NEGOTIATIONS WITH DENMARK. Minister Swenson Is Trying to Close the law in giving a Sunday performance the Deal. The arrests grew out of the recent agita-tion against basement dives in the down-town district, one of the alleged divekeep-ers affected swearing out the warrants against the proprietors of the theaters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The negotia-ions between the Government of the United States and the Government of Denmark have been in progress, though intermittently, for the past two years. In the earlier stages, something was at-tempted here through the resident Minister All saloons were closed as tight as

drums at midnight, for the first th the present Mayor, Carter H. Harrison, has held office. The order closing the saloons emanated from Chief of Police of Denmark, Constantin Brun, and one Cantain Christmas Dirkfeldt, but while these efforts laid the foundation for what followed in Europe, they could not be regarded as successful, and after mature Kipley's office, and was read to every po-lice officer detailed on night duty at even-ing roll-call. Captains and lieutenants in addressing their subordinates told

consideration the State Department de-cided that Mr. Swenson, the United States Minister to Denmark, was the best person to deal with the case in the interest of them the order was "on the square." Single-Headed Police Bill. this country. Therefore, he was given full instructions and some measure of authority. He had nearly succeeded in his object last Spring, when, through an NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- Governor-elect dell announced, after a long conference with Senator Plate and Chairman Dunn that in his message he would recommend a single-headed police bill to be passed by

not Minister of Foreign Affairs has, it is believed here, reluctantly come to the conclusion that for financial reasons it is carcely advisable to hold the islands Their export trade, normally done in large part with the United States, has been greatly depressed, and, though the com-merce might yield sufficient taxation unthe Danish Government is obliged to mak The sum named in the Copenhagen dis

patch as offered by Minister Swenson, 12 patch as offered by Minister Swenson, 12. 600,000 kroner, as the price to be paid for the Islands, is roughly equivalent to about \$3,560,000. It is impossible to learn whather this is the maximum price to be offered. Purely business reasons would account for the official silence on this point. It is gathered that Mr. Swenson was allowed considerable influde in dealine with the matter, but it is influwas fanned by a wind traveling 60 miles an hour.

undoubtedly consume much time in its and, as scarcely more than

quired on the part of the negotiators at Copenhagen in order that there may be a reasonable chance for action upon the treaty before adjournment.

THE MARQUETTE STATUE.

Said Not to Be a Likeness of the Famous Explorer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- According to the Washington correspondent of the Herald, the statue of Pere Marquette in the Stat-uary Hall in the Capitol, about which there was almost a religious war a few years ago, turns out not to be the statue of Pere Marquette at all. The statue was presented to the Nation by the State or Wisconsin. Objections were raised to its astallation in the Capitol by persons of other than Catholic denomination, and for many months the authorities hesitated as to what they should do. They finally gave Pere Marquette a place with other

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A discovery has now been made of an oll painting of Marquette in Montreal, which indicates that the statue is as far lleutenants from being an accurate representation the famous priest as day is from n from night. The painting in Montreal, it is said, is undoubtedly authentic, and was so covered with dust that no outline of the portrait could be had until it had undergone a careful cleaning. It is believed that this nainting is the only likeness of Marquetta existe and the face in oil is not the face of the Marquette in marble at the Capitol.

WANT DUTIES REDUCED.

Petition of Cuban Planters Indorsed by General Wood.

HAVANA, Dec. 29 .- A delegation of 10 planters from the Province of Pinar del Rio visited General Wood today with a petition for a reduction of 25 per cent in the tariff on sugar to the United States against Cuba, and 50 per cent in the ex-port duty on tobacco, in order to enable the planters to recoup on those important island industries. Governor Wood is favorable to the petition, and will recom-mend to the Secretary of War that it be granted, as he considers it highly im-

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 29. - Gotlieb portant to the peace and prosperity of from Stillwater, O. T., to Rogers, Mills County, were caught while asleep in their Cuba.

HENRY VILLARD'S WILL.

aths-old baby was roasted to death Public Bequests Made by the Late Railroad Builder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The will of the late Henry Villard makes these public bequests: Columbia University, \$50,000; by Dennis Harvard University, \$50,000; Dobb's Ferry Hospital Association, \$50,000; New York Infirmary for Women and Children, \$5000; German Society of New York, \$5009; Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$500; Hospital at Speyer, Ger-many, which he founded, 80,000 marks; Museum at Kalserlauterin, 50,000 marks; SANTO DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, Dec. 29 (via Haytien cable).--The President has appointed the follow-ing Minimers: Inistics, Senor Henrandez; Foreign Affairs, Senor Henriques; War, the town of Speyer, 50,000 marks, the in-come of which is to be applied to the making of loans to deserving mechanics.

Stickney to Be Married.

Stickney to Be Married. ST. PAUL, Dec. 20.-11 is announced that Alpheus B. Stickney, president of the Chi-cago Great Western, will be married some time next month to Miss May Cros-by of Dexter, Me. Miss Crosby is a daughter of Judge Joslah Crosby, and she nn'l Mr. Stickney became acquainted when he was a young lawyer in her father's of-form one obset the same area. Mr he was a young newyer in are age. Mr. fice. They are about the same age. Mr. Stickney is a widower. The matriage will probably take place in Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stickney will spend the Win-ter in New York. Mr. Stickney left for the East tonight.

dealing with the matter, but it is infi-mated that he has about reached the end of his ability on this point.

Schatz of the United States, And, in ad-dition, owing to the necessity of providing the money to be paid for the island, the House of Representatives must have its say, being called upon to make the necessary appropriation. The treaty would

consideration, and, as scarcely more than two months remain of the present session of Congress, speedy action would be re-

the Legislature. It is believed that the bill will be completed very soon and nassed forthwith Deputy MeIntyre Resigns. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Assistant District Attorney McIntyre resigned today and Charles E. LeBarbler has been appointed as assistant in his stead. Mr. LeBarbler has been an assistant attorney for some CAUGHT BY A PRARIE FIRE

"Movers."

Carr, a few miles south. The prairie fire

Santo Domingo Cabinet.

tribunal has confirmed its previous

Farauhar at Pensacola.

wagon in a prairie fire last night.

Terrible Accident to a Party of Stacker and his entire family, moving

der restrained intercourse with the States to make the islands self-sustaining, at present they are a drag on Denmark, and good a considerable deficit on their ac.

and a boy will die. A young lady will lose both limbs, and no hopes are enter-tained of saving the mother's life. In their roasted condition and the eyes and hair of their horses burned or reached a dug-out owned by

of his ability on this point. Of course, an acceptance of this propo-sition by the Danish Government would not complete the transaction. The trans-fer can be accomplished only under a form of treaty which must be accepted by the Senate of the United States. And, in ad-

Senor Cuello: Finance, Senor Brache; riculture, Senor Despradel; Posta, Se

declaration of the bankruptcy of the Na tional Bank, and the bankrupter proceed. ings are continuing. The country remains quiet.

Copenhagen in order that there may be a reasonable chance for action upon the reaty before adjournment. United States Buys Ladrone Islet. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Secretary Long has purchased for the United States Gov-the fleet are expected inside of a week.

internal change in Denmark, the Minister of Foreign Affairs was displaced. The new Minister was opposed to the transfer of the islands to the United States, and a wave of patriotic feeling swept over the a wave of pariotic feeling swept over the country, to which the government was obliged to yield, and the negotiations were suspended for a time. Now, a change has taken place in the public mind of Denmark, and the pres-