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IS PLEASED EWEY'S FORESIGHT

rican Fleet is Within sail of Venezuela-Sec. Dec. 18.-The navy de-

on, will rendezvous at holiday itinerary. Mer. Men's Association is already engaged

Dec. 18.—The house dreds of visitors who are expected to debate, adopted the attend the congress. tion calling upon Sec-fernish all the informa-

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cent of the Dingley nocrats voted for the nad lost by a vote of leffort to have the bill tovide for free trade was unnecessary to ase of the killing of Hunter, as the Guate-ave taken up the case staff of the army was e house military com It was amend rnoon. inspection department army bureau. Secre two days after Genment, was rejected.

er to Southerners. As another step ote picasant trade rela-Chicago and the South. cago and the South. will be given tonight business men who re of Texas and other outh and Southwest M longino, of Missism a number of repwed invitations to

far Attitude.

Es. Dec. 18.—The ment will not dissituation, but it authority that the dent Castro's ateling here as bitter th and German acd States is much crit-Finally, President upon as setting a to Spanish America.

d Irwin to Meet. Dec. 18.—There ely bout at the Acme ight when Jack Clif-Irwin come together meounter. The men a shape for the conla today from their reng quartera onfident of winning ad the long end of the

every For Albany. tee delivery system to-Postmaster Train that dd be installed in this 1, 1903

ed in Blizard. Dec. 18.—Hundreds sheep perished last blizzard which caught unprepared.

ed and Fifty Killed. g, Dec. 18.—The num killed in the

Degrees Last Night. ment weather instru-ked 24 last night, or six were to freezing, which is the dicton this winter. This instrument registered Engl

APPLICATION GRANTED.

Yohe Can Have Her Evidence Taken in New York,

London, Dec. 18 .- In the bankrptes court today the application of May Yohe's lawyer, that her evidence in her suft against Hope be taken in New York was granted. The Archbishop of Canterbury is steadily grow ing weaker.

SWORDSMEN DUEL

Frenchmen.

Nice, Dec. 18.—Two expert swords-men from France fought the two most famous Italians this morning. Both Frenchmen won, inflicting serious wounds on their adversaries. The po-lice evaded with difficulty, entered the villa just as the duels terminated

Plans for Mining Congress. Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 18 .- Officers and members of the executive com-mittee of the American Mining Conence at which plans will be discussed for the meeting of the congress to be for the vessels during Efforts are to be put forth to make the strongest conting the approaching session the greatest et the Kearsarge, Ala-gathering of those interested in the mining industry ever held in Amerison will rendezvous at ca. Every state and territory of the ye sail from La Guayra. Union will be represented and in conis within two days' junction with the convention there
a. The department will be a large and comprehensive exed at Dewey's foresight, hibition of mining products and ma-mody cabled, "Carry out chinery. The Deadwood Hills Mining

Boy Murderer Hanged.

in making preparations for the recep-tion and entertainment of the hun-

concerning the joint St. John, N. B., Dec, 18.—Frank of Great Britain and Higgins, the most youthful murderer to receive the death sentence in Canada, expiated his crime on the gallows today. Higgins, who was not quite today. Higgins, who was not quite
16 years of age, murdered a boy named Doherty, 14 years of age. The or parliament. After a general review two quarrelled over a petty matter, and Higgins, who had a rifle in his hand, shot Doherty dead and afterned.

Dec. 18.—The house passed a bill reducing goods from the Philiptre cont of the Dingley. The knowledge of the murder became to be witness and he to insist upon measures of redress." too burdensome to the witness and he confessed, his testimony finally convicting Higgins.

STRIKERS IN PITCHED BATTLE

THREE HUNDRED KILLED ONE THOUSAND WOUNDED.

Thirty Thousand Strikers and Troops Clash in Rostroff, Russia-Women subject. Fought With the Men Behind Bar-

Vienna, Dec. 18 .- A pitched battle has occurred between 30,000 strikers sation for assaults on British subjects and troops at Rostroff, Russia. Three and the seizure of British vessels. hundred were killed and 1000 injur-ed, including a number of women impaign that is being who fought behind the hastily constructed street barricades.

Hard Times Hit Christmas.

London, Dec. 18.-The most reliable estimates place England's Christmas of Texas, Heard, spendings at considerably less than lomeing, of Missis- a year ago, as a result of the business depression which is becoming men of the three more pronounced daily. This dehowever, is said to be accompanied only by a reduction in value indications showing that there will be no diminution in volume. Mer-chants declare that this is conclusive evidence that the hard times have affeeted both the masses and the classes all of whom, while intent on perpetu ating the traditional splendor of the English holiday season, have found it necessary to indulge themselves on a considerably cheaper basis. is absence of many notable society folk who have gone to India for the Dur-bar and of a still larger number who have fled to the Riviera for the season is making itself felt in the West end shops. As usual at this time of year the curbs throughout the city are lined with hawkers, ranging from old men to mere babies. The mer-chants have drawn their recruits for holiday time largely from families whose regular means of breadwinning in shop and factory have vanished

Meeting of Real Estate Men.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18 .- The Nebras ka Real Estate Dealers' Association in annual session here devoted this forenoon to discussions concerning homeseekers and investment. of the papers were as follows: "Immigration From the Standpoint of the Central Passenger Agent," J. R. Buchanan, of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad; "Central Nebraska," Willis Cadwell, Broken Bow; "The Distinctive Irrigated Dis-trict of the State," T. C. Patterson; "Practical Ways of Co-operation by the State in Bringing Homeseekers, Investors and Other Industries," C. E. Watson, Deputy State Labor Commissioner; "How Irrigation May be Promoted," A. E. Denson, Omaha. A lead in the earth-ing feature of the afternoon session siday, today is was an interesting address by H. M. was an interesting address by H. M. Bushnell, of Lincoln, who took as his subject, "How a Commercial Club Can Advance the Interests of its City." Later in the afternoon the visitors were taken through the Union Pacific

England pays \$...000,000 a year for the care of 15,000 convicts.

ENGLAND NOW READY TO ARBITRATE THE MATTER

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1902.

Famous Italians Defeated by Expert But Having Agreed to Act With Germany Until the Settlement, She Cannot Accept America's Proposal.

GENERALLY BELIEVED THAT GERMANY

HAS DECLINED TO ACCEPT ARBITRATION

gress are gathering here for a confer- The King Addresses Parliament and Says That He Regrets That it Has Finally Become Necessary to Insist Upon Measures of Redress-Rumored That Minister Bowen Has Been Authorized by Castro to Settle the Matter.

> London, Dec. 18.—The cabinet had claims besides the financial ones meeting is discussing the Venezuelan Mr. Healey, Irish nationalist, asked Important question this afternoon. negotiations are proceeding between Washington and London which may strain the Anglo-German joint action. Germany is believed to have declined to accept arbitration. England is willing but can not dissolve part-nership with Germany, as they agreed

settlement. America is trying to persuade England if she takes a strong pro-arbitration attitude Germany will be com-pelled to accept. England has not yet replied to Washington.

King Addresses Session.

London, Dec. 18 .- The king this

in the house of commons, Premier Balfour said there was no such thing as a "Pacific blockade." A state of war actually existed with Venezuela and an intimation of the blockade would shortly be given to the powers. Mr. Balfour added that the blockade would be carried out with as little inconvenience to neutrals as possible Nothing definite had occurred with reference to the arbitration proposal since his previous statement on the

The premier also said the opera tions were reluctantly undertaken. not to recover debts, but after a long

LAND FRAUDS TURNED DOWN. Forest Warden Ormsby Decides General Nord Declares Himself the Against 14 "Settlers" at The Dalles.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 18.-Capt. S. B. Ormsby has returned from The Dalles where he has been for the past eight days, representing the Forestry Department in some 14 land contests. These contests included land added to the forests reserve in Eastern Oregon by the president's proclamation issued on July 1, 1901. Superintend-ent Ormsby and Supervisor Dufur were ordered to make an investigation of the improvements and to ascertain if the entrymen had complied with the law up to the date of the procla-mation. These, fourteen claims were reported adversely by the forest offic-The entrymen demanded a hearing at the land office, which was held during the last eight days. The matter will be first decided by the local land office at The Dalles, then it goes to the commissioner of the general land office for his decision.

Board of Agriculture.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 18.—Pursuant to the call of Governor Ferguson, delegates chosen by the farmers' insti-tutes throughout Oklahoma, assembled here today for the purpose of or ganizing a territorial board of agri-culture. The step is taken in accordance with the provisions of a measure passed by the last legislature

Stupendous Irrigation Project.

In the heart of the African desert a dam has been constructed 11/4 miles long and 130 feet high. It will create a lake three time the area of Lake Geneva and throw back the Nile water for a distance of 140 miles April to August, when the Nile runs low and the demand for water for the crops is at its highest, the gates will systematically opened and all the valley below, thirsting for moisture will be supplied. More than 2500 square miles of new arable land will opened, and it is estimated that the permanent benefit resulting will amount to \$100,000,000.

The cost of this, the largest irriga The cost of this, the largest irriga-tion project of the age, has been about \$24,000,000. It is a large sum, but it is well expended. Perhaps in no other not of the world is there a section of country where an improvement of this sort would have so important an in-fluence on the life of an entire people and prove so much of a national blessing.

blockade which would exclude Those in attendance include leading United States vessels. Mr. Balfour fruitgrowers from all parts of the replied: Neutrals are not consulted when

party. "It war declared?" asked Mr. Heathey would act together until the final

The premier replied:

can take vessels and have a block-

would include the communications which had passed on the subject of the blockade between States and Great Britain.

Doubts the Story.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The state department is inclined to doubt President Castro's having given authority to Minister Bowen to settle the dispute. Bowen has wired nothing con-firmatory, hence they do not believe the story. Neither Germany nor Eng-

AGREE TO BLOCKADE.

England, Germany and Italy Will Bring Castro to Terms-Italy Favors Arbitration.

Rome, Dec. 18.-it is officially announced today that England, Germand the seizure of British vessels. born Italy strongly favors arbitraticday announced his success. He believed that the Germans also tion through the United States.

ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

Head of the Negro Republic.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Dec. General Nord took possession of the national palace today and assumed the presidency on the strength of proclamation issued by the army

GOES TO SEATTLE.

Southern Pacific Will Build to the Sound.

Seattle, Dec. 18.-The Southern Paelfic is preparing to parallel the Northern Pacific between Portland and Senttle to give the Harriman system an outlet to Puget Sound for the Oriental and Alaska trade.

At the White House.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 18.—The scene of the first cabinet dinner to be given by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt this evening will be vastly different from that of last year. Some doubt was felt lest the East room should not be ready in time for this season, but by putting on a force of 70 guests, an exceptionally large number, will attend the dinner. Besides the cabinet members there will present a number of leading senators and representatives, notable leaders of resident society and a few especial out-of-town friends.

Unusually Deep Snow.

Tacoma, Dec. 18.—From 10 to 15 teet of snow has fallen in the Cascade This is the deepest ever Mountains. known in December. Trains are be ing delayed by the heavy snow fall

Collector of the Port Stratton, San Francisco, has stated that under instructions received from sioner of Immigration Sargent, will refuse to permit the transfer the Chinese crew now on board the steamer Arab to the Danish steamer Stanley Dollar, formerly the transport Egbert. Mr. Stratton will also deny all applications for such transfer, including that expected soon from China to form the crew of the new steamer Siberia. It will be a precedent, and all the parties interested have been notified of the position the collector has taken.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Commission Company-I, C. Major Local Manager, Room 4, Associa tion Block. Chicago, Dec. 18. Opened. Closed December - . . . December 74 @ 181½ 46% May 43% @ ½ 43 Oats— December 32% Pork-January 1660 May Minneapolis, Dec. 18. 1560 156216 Opened. Wheat-Closed December 75% @ 1/2 74% New York, Dec. 18,-Wheat-Opened. Closed. 8134 7836 May Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 18.-Wheat-74% 6 %c per bushel.

Fruitgrowers Meet.

Mr. Healey, Irish nationalist, asked day is one of the largest in the five hands of strikers was continued Fire-if the United States assented to the years' history of the organization man Reynolds told of an attempt of state, together with horticultural au-thorities from leading schools and

The opening session held in Dushane Post hall this afternoon was de-"Does the bonorable member sup various officers and the address of The Commissioners were moved by pose that without a state of war you the president of the society, Captain the testimony of Mrs. McNamara, who Robert S. Emory, of Chestertown. At appeared on the stand infant in arms. the open session this evening the Her husband worked at the Delaware Replying to further questions. Mr. Baltour said he had nothing to add regarding arbitration beyond what was continued in his previous statements. Papers were being prepared to communicate the property of the Maryland Agriculture and College: Superintendent N. F. Flitten, or Cliffton Park, and Prof. G. cate with him. Flight times stones were thrown at her, once when she and would be presented to the house of the United States department of had an infant in hands. She has four as soon as possible. He assumed they agriculture.

the run the Utah sugar beet factories for this season shows an output of state 42,000,0 0 pounds. Fifty Pres shipped east to Chicago. Fifty percent was

RESTORE LIFE TO ANIMALS

PROFESSOR FORLINE CLAIMS

Will Ask Permission to Demonstrate Dead Paupers and Criminals.

not to recover debts, but after a long and patient delay to recover compensation for assaults on British subjects | Northwestern and patient delay to recover compensation for assaults on British subjects | Venezuela if Castro continues stub-life in cases of suspended animation. ess of practically

human beings technically dead. He inserts a hollow needle into the spins) column and drains the effete persons fluid which first causes death. Another fluid, made of living cells from animals, is injected, acting as an elixir of life. He has notified the Jour nal of the American Society of Animal Therapeutics that he is ready to dem-onstrate his theory. He will ask permission to experiment on paupers and eriminals. eH names two assistants as witnesses to the fact that he restored life to a dead cat previously starngled and to a goat that had been

Called Actress His Wife.

Freehold, Dec. 18 .- A number of witnesses in the Laura Bigger case, in testified that Bennett had repeatedly po called the actress his wife and told his friends they were married, Miss noon. Mr. Williams, who runs bil-Bigger is expected to take the stand hard tables in the basement became

Election Very Quiet.

The election on the sewerage ques-tion has passed very quietly today. While the vote will represent almost most important social function of the the entire strength of the city, which comes within the provisions governadditional workmen everything was ing special elections, not much excite-put in the best of order. More than ment has prevailed. At the time of going to press it is impossible to de-termine the exact result, but every indication points to the triumph of sewerage. At 3 o'clock the vote cast was as follows: First ward, 30 votes, 1 woman; second ward, 54 votes, 4 women; third ward, 29 votes, 4 women: fourth ward, 61 votes, 8 women

Mary J. Powell filed an action in

he district court this morning for a divorce from W. B. Powell. They were married in Kansas in 1875 the petition alleges that in 1885 de-fendant deserted her. J. H. Lowrey is attorney for plaintiff.

Born. Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Moens, of this city, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weed, of this city, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holmes, of McKay Creek, this morning, a girl.

Mascagni in Trouble Again. Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—The Mas-cagni company's baggage was held here this morning. The composer is billed to appear at Cincinnati tonight office. Pendiston, Ore.

Quotations Furnished by the Goe WILL PRESENT OPERATORS' SIDE

Counsel Begin a Long Recitation of the Many Injuries Received by the Scabs.

TWO RAILWAYS FILED THEIR WAGE STATEMENTS.

Shot at by a Striker-Sald He Worked to Buy Food for His Wife and Seven Children,

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 18 .- Two more railways filed wage statements when the commission met this morning. Baltimore. Md. Dec. 18.—The annual meeting of the Maryland State the commission met this morning. The received by non-union men at the man Reynolds told of an attempt of assassination by Striker Francis, who fired four ineffective shots at him. When Francis was brought to trial "Neutrals are not consulted when thorities from leading schools and he said he had authority from his we are in a state of war with a third from the United States department of local to stop people on the street party."

The way declared a school Mr. Here Reynolds said he worked to buy food for a family consisting of a wife and seven small children.

griculture.

Utan Beet Sugar.

Salt Lake, Dec. 18.—At the close of the run the Utah sugar beet factories or this season shows an output of the cottage.

children, the oldest 9 years. She was awakened one November night and fortunately escaped while the house burned to the ground. There was no troof of the strikers having burned the cottage.

The Strangest Funeral.

One of the strangest funerals on record took place the other day at Belrut, the capital of Syria. The Greek Catholic patriarch had passed away. People of all creeds considered him a saint. Even the Mohammedans did not disguise their reverence for Mgr Geralgiry. Le Terre Sainte, a DISCOVERY OF ELIXIR. French church paper, says:

"For three days after his death he was exposed to the veneration of the was exposed to the veneration of the

His Theory-Will Experiment on faithful, seated on his throne and vested with the insignla of his digni-Chicago, Dec. 18.—Dr. Hammon shed over one the faithful, schismatics, Mohamme-the fait ty. Never were such copious tears shed over one mortal man. Priests, He on his throne he was carried to the pro-cathedral. The Syrian patriarch, 16 restoring life to archbishops and bishops took part in the procession. More than 80,000 persons formed the cortege. The Turkish cavoy and the commanding general of Syria marched at the head; the governor and the consuls came Beirut, the city of the Mobehind. hammedan fanaticism, assisted at the grandoise and most solemn funeral moustration time was absolutely spontaneous. His ody, seated on his patriachal thron reposes now under the high alter of the Greek Catholic cathedral

ALMOST A SHOOTING.

Drunken Men Cause Trouble and a Tragedy is Narrowly Averted.

A gun play which almost resulted the shooting of one man, was reported to the police from the base-ment of the Hendricks hall, this afterin her own behalf this afternoon or annoyed at several drunkes follows tomorrow.

who went into his place, and he called the police. The police not arriving promptly, he concluded he would put them out himself. He ordered the intoxicated mer out, at the same time supplementing his order with the drawing of a revolver. Two of the drawing of a revolver. Two of the men left, but the third did not, and remarked to Williams that he had not the nerve to shoot, at the same time making a cross on his bosom saying that he had only one time to dis. Williams, it is alleged, drew the gun again, but his hand was caught by a bystander, perhaps preventing a tragedy. No complaint was issued and no arrests have been made so far. The principals are trying to hush the matter up.

The 50th anniversary of the first attempts to use telegraphy in train dispatching occurs during this month

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

North Pole mine was offered for sale three years ago for \$600,000 It has 5000 feet on the mother lode It is now worth twenty million dol-

lars The South Pole mine adjoins. 4941 feet on the same lode, has six tunnels, amounting to 2200 feet, all in ore. We expect within less than three years' work to have a mine as valuable as North Pole is today. South Pole stock is selling cents until about January 1st.

Buy before the price rais