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| the Contiam Name   | THE PITTSBURG FIRE.   | TOLD TO COME HOM   | AN ATTACK ON M'KINLEY.  | WODE OF CONCRECC   | FOUR LIVES LOST.   | TO DECEDUE ODDED   |
| he Santiam News  |   | TOLD TO COME HOMI  | Spanish Minister De Lome Said to Be   | WURA OF CONGRESS   |  | IU PRESERVE UKDEK  |
| no buntium none  | Twelve Bodies Have Been Taken From<br>the Ruins.                                      | 1  | Guilty of Grave Indiscretion.   |  | A Boat Containing Five Men Goes Over<br>the Falls at Oregon City.  |  |
|  | Pitteburg Fab 14 Twolvo poorl   | B De Leme Desetted tes Cores   | New York, Feb. 11The Press this   | Indian Appropriation Dill in   | Oregon City, Feb. 10At a few   | Fourteenth Infonters Onland  |
| IOOREGON   | dead, 27 missing, 18 injured and a  | i be Lome Recalled by Span   |   |  | minutes past 7 o'clock this morning,   | Fourteenth Infantry Ordered  |
|  | property loss of \$1,500,000 is the awfu  |  | the Cuban junta yesterday gave ou<br>copies of a letter signed Enrique Dupuy  |  | crossing the river in a boat a short dis-<br>tance above Oregon City, and while  |  |
| EWC OF THE WEEK  | , record of the big fire of last night The<br>following is a revised list of the dead |  | de Lome, who is minister of Spain at  | t  | trying to find their bearings, the   |  |
| CWS UP THE WEEN  | Police Lieutenant A. J. Berry, John   | HIS SUCCESSOR NOT YET CHOSEN   | Washington, and addressed to Jose   |  | mighty current seized the craft and  | FOUR COMPANIES ARE TO GO   |
|  | McHanna, William Scott, jr., Stanley<br>Stitz, John Dwyer, George Loveless,           |  | Canelejas, who went to Cuba last Sep-<br>tember as Premier Sagasta's personal   |  | hurled it to destruction.<br>Five men started on the maddening   |  |
| eresting Collection of Current Events  | William Charles Allout A W-100-   |  | representative. In this letter the  |  | ride to what seemed inevitable death,  | Will Take Passage on the First Steamer   |
| In Condensed Form From   | Thomas Claffey, William R. Haben-   | The ex-Minister Packing His Trunk for  | r Spanish minister refers to President<br>McKinley as "weak and catering to the   | Proposition to Bar Soldiers' Widows  | but one miraculously escaped. He   | Manual Anna Contractor and the second  |
| Both Continents.   | stein, John Scott, the youngest son of<br>the president of the Chautauqua Ice         |  | rabble," and as "a low politician, who  |  | was almost insensible from the shock<br>and could not have held out a minute   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| The Rhode Island locomotive works  | Company; William McGonigle.   | Madrid Fab 14 At a mosting of  | desires to stand well with jingoes of   |  | longer when he was picked up by the res-   | Portland, Or., Feb. 11Four com-  |
| Providence, has filed a petition in  | Jacob Booth and a party of four   | the Spanish cabinet, held today, un  | The Weshington concondent of  | and the second s | cuers, who got out in time to see the boat go over the falls.  | panies of the Fourteenth infantry,   |
| olvency.<br>Dordane, a nephew of ex-President  | companions, who were in a saloon on   | der the presidency of the queen-regent.  | the Proper same that when a server of the   | committee on invalid pensions ever   | Three of the victims of the accident   | under Colonel Thomas M. Anderson,<br>have been ordered to start for Alaska         |
| ensk, of Salvador, is insane in a San  | ing crashed, are missing, and are sup-  |  | letter was shown to de Lome, he   | since the assembling of congress on the question of barring from the pension   | were members of the same family. All   | at the earliest possible date, and two   |
| incisco hospital.  | posed to be under the debris.   | coving that the published latter to  | Thombed honornoon is as being a   | will the midewe and children of cal  | were employes of the Grown paper   | more will hold themselves in readiness   |
| C. S. Kellogg, aged 76, was found  | Mrs. Mary McFadden, with her fam-   |  |   | allers who marry hereafter, came to an   | dents of Canemah, and were on their  | to follow at a moment's notice. The<br>order was received at Vancouver bar-        |
| zen to death near Reno, Nev., in<br>Silver Hill mountains.   | be under the fallen walls. They lived   | ashipat desided to assent his resigna  | matter, exclaimed:  | end today in the defeat of the proposi-<br>tion. A motion, with this end in  | way to work. The lost are:   | racks yesterday, by General Merriam,   |
| Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is to   | in a house on Mulberry alley, which   | tion, and he was so notified, the lega-  | Se done dia not mitte the acteri  | view, was introduced by Smith, of New  | George Freeman, 50 years old, of<br>Canemah; married.  | commanding the department of the   |
| ld a mansion at Newport which will   | of them since the explosion last night  | tion to be entrusted to the first secre-   | upon by somebody."  | YORK, and it had the indorsement of  | Gamma and Jamas Bassan history   | Columbia, who intsantly set about the preparations for the movement of the         |
| t between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,-  | and it is believed all are dead.  | : Conor Cagasta the promior and  | On the other hand, Horatio L, Ru-   | Commissioner of Pensions Evans. The question had been agitating the com-   | T T Cline 0.0 means ald of Clean   | troops. The constantly increasing dan-   |
| ohn Mulligan, aged 24. Lee Mulli-  | The fire broke out in the Union<br>Storage Company's building on Pike                 | other members of the cabinet, state  | save  | mittee at all of its meetings, and to-   | L. J. Shannon, 36 years old, of Can-<br>emah; married, and leaves a wife and   | ger of disorder at Skagway and Dyea  |
| , 15, and Ethel Baker, 17, were fa-  | street, near Thirteenth The building  | publicly that the De Lome incident   | "We know absolutely that this letter  | Depresentative Nexton brencht it to  | four children.   | has led the war department to insure<br>peace by the presence of a force suffi-    |
| y asphyxiated by lumes from char-  | was six stories in height and occupied  | Spain and the United States and that   | is genuine. A man nearch me me to   | Representative Norton brought it to a sudden close by demanding a vote on  | For years George Freeman and his   | ciently large to hold any disturbance  |
| l at Modoc, Thursday night.  | almost the entire block. The first floor<br>was occupied as offices of the Union      | a new envoy competent to conduct the   | knowledge that it was stolen from Can-  | the question or ravorably reporting it   | sons have worked at the paper mills on<br>the west side of the river. The trip to  | in check. Whether the Fourteenth will be permanently located in Alaska             |
| nced to begin February 15 at Brus-   | Storage Company and the Chautauqua  | commercial negotiations will be se-  | eljas. It is written on the paper of  | and the second states the second states to strate and  | and from their daily labor has been  | has not yet been determined, but it  |
| , has been indefinitely postponed,   | Lake Ice Company. The second floor  |  | the legation. The handwriting is de   | it, and seven against it, the division   |  | seems not unlikely, as only two com-   |
| nce having renewed her objections.   | 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | Regards Himself as a Private Citizen.  | Lome's, and the signature is his. He may deny it until he is black in the   | not being on party lines. The vote   | The Willamette has been rising very  | panies are left at the post.<br>As soon as the order reached Vancou-               |
| adge McMahon, in the high court  | tauqua company, and in the Twelfth<br>street end they had their ice-making            |  | face, but it is genuine, and everybody  | was:<br>Ayes—Ray, Warner, Henry, Smith,  | rapidly since Sunday, and it is sup-   | ver barracks, General Merriam and  |
| liable on the charge of conspiracy   | machinery and other property of the   | lication the substance of the cablegram  | who has seen the letter knows that it<br>is. The man who stole it abstracted it   | TO 117 1 CT 1 TO 1   | posed the current carried the boat   | Major Jacobs, his chief quartermaster,   |
| expelling a man from the order.  | Chautauqua company. The rest of the   | sent Saturday to our minister at Madrid  |   | Noes-Sulloway, Kerr, Gibson, Stur-   | farther than they suspected before the discovery was made that something was   | came to Portland to secure, if possible,<br>passage for the troops on the Oregon.  |
| coording to trustworthy intelli-   | company. The entire fire department   | in reference to the De Lome letter. The statement was as follows:  | If he had attempted to steal the en-  | tevant, Republicans; Norton, Demo-<br>crat, and Botkin and Castle, Populists.  | wrong.   | The result of their interview with   |
| ce, says a St. Petersburg dispatch,<br>na has finally abandoned the idea   | was called out. While the conflagra-  | There has appeared in the public   | velope he would never have got away<br>with the letter."  |  | In the dense fog it was not possible   | Agent Poston was not entirely satisfag.  |
| aising a loan in London or else-   | tion was at its height, an explosion of   | prints a letter addressed by the Span-<br>ish minister to Mr. Canelajas. This                                    | Mr. Rubens was asked about the  | 0  | mist the men had no warning by the   | tory. The latter was not disposed to   |
| re.  | mania mand in the manufacture of  |  | translation, and if there was not some  |  | ominous, suiten roar of the lais as  | modations on the Oregon have been  |
| New York Herald dispatch from<br>Juan del Sur says: Conservative   | ice, occurred, which was followed by  | by him. It contains expressions con-   | danger that it was wrong. He replied:<br>"No; the translation was made by a   | at the last meeting to appoint a sub-  |  | sold, and would make no definite reply   |
|  | several others and the burned-out walls<br>came toppling down, and firemen, po-       |  |   | committee to drait a service pension   | The boat gave a wild lurch as the  | without consulting the officials of the<br>Pacific Coast Steamship Company. He     |
|  | incemen and spectators were purped.   | hate the minister's usefulness as a rep-   | the second |  | main torrent struck it. In the same  | proposed, however, to bring the Au-  |
| re last September rushed through village without the slightest warn-   | As soon as possible, work was com-  | resentative of the government to this  | "Where is the letter now?" he was   | a forr dama  | instant all five of the men discovered<br>that they were far below the usual   | stralia, a 2,200-ton steamship now fit-  |
| and surprised the barracks. There  | ad the former being cout to the menu  | and the second | asked.  | During the entire time of the senate   | point of crossing and that the powerful  | ting for the Alaska trade in San Fran-   |
|  |   |  |   | today, the Indian appropriation bill   | current was carrying them down at a  | mand, a plan which was favorably re-   |
| from the U.S. battleship Alert   | and the wounded sent to the hospital.   | recall of De Lome is expected by the   | Compating at We Lighton   | of the hill was completed and all the  | velocity that increased every second.  | ceived, and which, from pesent indica-   |
|  | The scene at the morgue was a har-<br>rowing one. As soon as the burned               |  | Washington Eah 11 The million   | committee amendments were adopted  | and an address descent and a descently and   | tions, will probably be adopted. In<br>this case the start will not be made till   |
|  | and manyled bodies were recovered.  | the Snanish government.  |   | and subsequently several amendments<br>of a minor character were attached to   | of the swirling, rushing stream.   | March. Everything on the Oregon ex-  |
| idge Hanford, of the federal court,  | they were taken there where they were   | The tes 10 chalcole de Louise had not un   | of the Spanish minister, Dupuy de<br>Lome, addressed to Senor Canelejas   | the measure.   | But it was too late. It was but a half moment later that the launch  | cept ten berths, has been sold, so that  |
| in the case of the Tacoma Grain  | washed and placed in presentable con-<br>dition.                                      | ceived from the Spanish government an  | and making severe strictures on Presi-  | Allen enlivened the proceedings a  | plunged into the churning waves of   | she could be of no service to the gov-<br>ernment for the movement of troops.      |
| pany vs. the Oregon Railroad   | Every victim was covered with wood  | aceptance of his resignation, but it is  | dent McKinley, has created a profound   | lew minutes before adjournment by  | the upper falls. The boat was caught   | It is well understood that in case of ur-  |
| avigation Company and the Great  | and dirt, and almost every body was   | minister's official connection with the  | impression in official circles, and it is<br>expected to bring about important re-  | preventing the enactment, as the Ne-   | and whirled around. One oar was torn<br>from the rower's hands, and then the   | gent necessity, the steamer could be   |
| ance to wheat growers of the state   | from the charred and broken hands of  | government as opanish representative   | sults in the immediate future.  | Draska senator declared, of meritorious  | anoft about aboad attaight through the   | seized, but such a course is hardly like-<br>ly to be taken unless late reports    |
| shippers. The decision sustains  | some, and gaping wounds were found  | sity of action by this government by   | The authenticity of the letter cannot   | legislation sent to the house by the<br>senate. He denounced the speaker's   | middle current to the yawning gulf be-   | should bring news of serious trouble in  |
|  |   |  | nor is any denial of it given out from  | action in this regard as "a disgrace"  | In mild descents only store classes to   | Skagway or Dyea. Negotiations are  |
| g a maximum charge for hauls   | All day firemen, policemen and other<br>city employes have been working at            | Lome regards himself now as a private  | any quarter A strong improvion nea  | to congress and to the American people.  | the plumping and this the needed and ich   | also in progress for the transportation<br>of part of the troops by way of Puget   |
| in the state.  | the risk of their lives, but up to night-   | Spanish representative.  |   | against him for the use of improper  | swept it along at express-train speed.   | sound.   |
| Peking correspondent says poor   | fall little progress had been made in   |  | into in official ainglass that if the game  | Tanguage concerning the other branch   | about on alanse Their avias seathed  | Colonel Anderson has not yet been  |
|  | clearing away the debris. The work will be continued without cessation un-            | De Lome Anxious to Go.   | ineness of the letter is fully estab-   | or congress, Arien said ne was stating   | the ears of some of the employes at the  | fully apprised of his duties and author-<br>ity, but it is generally supposed that |
| bring to secure an extension from  |   | New York, Feb. 14.—Diplomatic<br>relations between the United States   | labod it will wound in the notinement of  | only the truth and that he was respon-<br>sible here or elsewhere, at any time for   | action station of the Doutland Consul  | he will be placed in command of a de-  |
| n in the payment of the war in-  | buried.   | and Spain through Minister de Lome   | another minister.   | IIIS STATCHICHTS.  | Electric works. Rushing out on the   | partment of Alaska, which will be at   |
| ity.   | A FABULOUS DISCOVERY.   | are at an end, and correspondence will   | At the Constitute Investiges arrange  | It was expected to conclude the con-   | the second strength of | least temporarily created, and be given<br>full charge. His headquarters will be   |
| ws has been received of a landslide  |   | be conducted exclusively through Min-  | nue of inquiry as to the letter is closed.  | sideration of the pending bill today,<br>but when an appeal was taken from   | inco of the book containing comovel  | at Dyea, and two companies will be   |
| Quesnelle Forks, Cariboo. Three<br>rs, William Allen, Joe Rich and   | Rich Find Reported on the American<br>Side of the Yukon.                              | ister Woodford in Madrid until Spain<br>sends a new minister to Washington,                                      | The minister positively declines to be  | the ruling of the vice-president against   | men.   | stationed at Skagway. The two com-   |
| McLean, were buried. The slide   | The D C Hat II It is  | or designates a charge d'affaires, savs  | neither affirm nor deny the accuracy of   | Allen that an amendment offered by   | boat was put out from the electric   | panies which are to follow will be<br>quartered with the commander at              |
| 1,000 feet wide, 800 feet long and   | reported that a great gold discovery has  | the Herald's Washington correspond-  | the letter as a whole or in part.   | index was made by Allen that a quorum  | works, but it was some time before the   | guartered with the commander at Skagway.   |
|  | been made on the American side in the   | ent.<br>Minister de Lome has cabled his res-   | CANNON AND MACON  | order was made by Allen that a quorum was not present. A roll-call disclosed   | the state of the second state of the second  |  |
| sane jealousy prompted the wife of iam V. Place, an insurance ad-  | Yukon country. Fritz Behnsen, of<br>Victoria, writes to his brother, Karl             | ignation to his government. Assistant  | CANNON AND MASON.   | the absence of a quorum, and the sen-  | Muffled cries caused them to row   | SALTER WORDEN CONFESSED.   |
| a or Drookiyn, to kin ner 17-year-   | Behnsen, as follows:  | Secretary of State Day admitted that   | Senators' Stirring Appeals in Behalf of   |  | oward the bank. There they saw an  | Hopes Governor Budd Will Commute   |
| stepdaughter and almost take her   | "We have struck it rich on an un-   | this was true, by saying that Minister   | the Cubans.   | The house was in a very had toward   | pturned boat slowly drifting about.  | His Sentence.  |

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old stepdaughter and almost take her own life and that of her husband. The crime was flendish in its nature, the weapon being an ax. The steamer Capilano, which has just returned from the northern halibuit fishing grounds, reports the drowning of two of her fishermen, named Robert While no official statement will be of two of her fishermen, named Robert The Behnsens have large interests in Loughead, of Ontario, and Michael Vancouver, and are said to be reliable. Briscoll. The captain of the Capitano reports the roughest weather in his ex-perience. Several Klondikers were interviewed as to the probability of this report being perience. Several Klondikers were interviewed as to the probability of this report being true. The richness of the reputed distrue. The richness of the reputed dis- Woodford of the publication of the let-The house of representatives has re- covery seems so fabulous as to create in ter, says that De Lome does not deny The gallerie ceived the official report of the death their minds a doubt as to its truthful-its authenticity, and directs him to of Colonel Ruiz, the Spaniard who ness. suggest to the Spanish foreign office was executed for carrying a message that De Lome cannot be regarded ALL QUIET IN DAWSON. from Blanco imploring the Cubans to as persona grata and to suggest that ban general, who is supposed to have W. Kenny Reports the Miners Busy another minister be sent to Washingat Work. ordered Ruiz put to death, is not cen-While naturally regretting the un-Seattle, Feb. 14 .- W. Kenny, who left Dawson January 12, arrived here pleasant incident which has terminated sured in the official report. It is annouced that Hetty Green will build a railroad through Oklahoma. tonight on the City of Topeka. He his diplomatic career in Washington, Minister de Lome will not regret being The proposed road will run from Med- reports everything quiet in Dawson. ford on the Rock Island to Sherman, All of the miners are busy at work. relieved of the onerous duties which have developed upon him as the Span-Dr. Rufus Smith, of Dyea, who was Tex., where it will connect with E. R. ish representative here during the insur-Green's road. There the line will be connected with the Hutchinson & Okla-homa, and will give the territory an-other connection with the Gulf. The many tables of the delta will be the delta with the second the connection with the territory an-other connection with the Gulf. The rection in Cuba. As soon as he learned that the letter had been obtained by the junta he realized that its publication would make his official stay in road it is said will be built the present ment to declare martial law in those Washington as Spanish minister imposplaces. Dr. Smith states that robberyear One of the biggest silk manufactur- ies and hold-ups are of daily occursible and he immediately cabled his ing houses in Europe, with mills at rence. In his opinion, the lawless government the facts and tendered his member. resignation. When the letter appeared Cienfield, Germany, is to remove to element outnumbers the law-abiding he again cabled to his government, this country, locating at Paterson, N. two to one. stating that the letter had been pub-The officers of the City of Topeka re-J., and build what is intended to be J., and build what is intended to be the largest silk mill in the United port that a body could be seen floating in the wreak of the steamer that a body could be seen floating relieved. States. The incorporation papers filed in Paterson give the name of the con. It could not be identified. This is not the first time that De from Chattanooga appearing in a numin Paterson give the name of the con-Lome has placed his resignation at the ber of metropolitan papers to the effect cern as the Andiger-Meyer Silk Comdisposal of the Sagasta ministry. that there are 1,000 cases of smallpox Reward Is Offered. Employment will be given to Colfax, Wash., Feb. 14.-The Whit- When Senor Sagasta came into power, in and about Chattanooga are without 1,200 weavers. man county commissioners have offered the minister being of the opposing foundation in fact. During the last The trial of M. Emile Zola and M. a reward of \$500 for the apprehension party in Spain, tendered his resigna- seven months there have been only two six months. Perreiux, manager of the Aurore, who and conviction of the lynchers of Chad- tion, and he has offered his resignation cases of smallpox in this immediate are being prosecuted by the French wick Marshall, alias "Blackey," who again in all on five separate occasions section. government as the result of a letter was taken from the Colfax jail and since that time. He has been retained which the novelist caused to be pub- hanged by a mob. Earthquakes in Asia Minor. by Senor Sagasta, however, on account lished in Aurore in December last, of his intimate knowledge of the Cuban question and of the situation in the quake shocks continue at Bailksar, Luetgert Convicted. strongly reflecting upon high officials Chicago, Feb. 14.-Adolph L. Luet- United States. connected with the Dreyfus case, is creating a great amount of excitement gert was tonight convicted of the mur-When Zola entered the der of his wife and sentenced to life Holland Dogs for Alaska. in Paris. courtroom the first day of the trial imprisonment in the penitentiary cries of "spit upon him" came from the senter of the sente laugh. to Alaska today on the bark Shirley. the spectators. The fourth session of the 14th parlia-Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 14.-Advices Japan Refused More Time. ment of Queen Victoria and the 26th London, Feb. 14.-The Peking corof the United Kingdom, was opened by from the Orient report an assault by the commission at 2 o'clock Tuesday Japanese artisans on Mr. Sands, secre- respondent of the Times says: The of Seaside, this county, is in a state of after with the customary ceremonies. tary of the United States legation at Japanese minister. Curino, regretfully excitement over what is stated by some Previous to the reassembling of the Seoul. The attack was unprovoked, intimates to the tsung-li-yamen the to have been an attempt to assassinate parliament, the usual party of beef- and the police did not interfere. Sands, inability of his government, in regard Postmaster Johannesen last evening. eaters, accompanied by a number of however, held one of his assailants and to the obligations contracted by Japan, About midnight, after Mr. Johannesen officials and headed by the chief of po- compelled the police to arrest him. to grant an extension of the time for and his family had retired, some mislice, made the customary search for Afterwards a complaint was lodged by payment of the war indemnity. creant fired a rifle bullet through a imitators of Guy Fawkes, formally as-certaining that the vallts of the house of parliament did not contain anything of parliament did not contain anything persons supposed to have been engaged British sources are regarded as having Johannesen was sleeping, lodging in will prevent Canadians gaining part of rality of 342. Two speeches were is, an indefinite number of minutes failed. inimical to the safety of its members. in the affair. Fatal Panic at a Funeral. The latest and richest strike of all has been made near the famous old Warsaw, Feb. 14 .- During the fun-Five Killed in a Collision. mining camp of Canyon City, and is eral service in the synagogue at Idizimining camp of Canyon City, and is causing no little excitement in mining circles in Eastern Oregon. The strike circles in Eastern Oregon. The strike was made in the Great Northern mine, about two miles southeast of Canyon City, owned by Samuel Guker. Two men took out \$1,000 in gold with mor-tars and pans in two days. The gold is being taken from a cut 20 feet long men took out \$1,000 in gold with mor-tars and pans in two days. The gold is being taken from a cut 20 feet long and 12 feet deep, in which there is an exceedingly rich ledge, 12 to 14 inches in width, which has yielded an average of \$8 to the pound, or \$16,000 to the ton.

while no official statement will be made as to the contents of this cable-gram until its substance has been comsenate to uphold the policy of the ad- on the floor during the consideration of statements, it is evident that three of those bills to a letter recently written the party were flung out in the dash The galleries were packed with peo- by Thomas F. Bayard, in denunciation over the falls. The other two got ple, aware that this would be a field of the free-silver democracy. Roll-call through, but the man caught under the boat could not hold out longer, and tisan spirit reached a high pitch. Fi- sank to his death in the eddying waters, sational incident occurred. A mem- nally, when it became evident that no where he could easily have swam

mutation of the death sentence from the executive of the state. Worden's confession covers 3,700 words, and gives the full details of the crime. He says he, with several others, had been ordered by a committee of strikers to remove the rails from the Yolo bridge for the purpose of wrecking the train carrying the troops. He gives the names of his accomplices and makes known many details of the work of the strikers heretofore unknown to the general public, Ex-President Cleveland interested himself in Wor-Washington, Feb. 10 .- Three propo- den's behalf, out of sympathy for the bill. A proviso is made in regard to sitions, differing materially as to mother of the condemned man, and gents. Allen offered as an amendment | ing the case, with the result that Worto the diplomatic and consular appro- den confessed in the presence of the Worden throws the blame for the house an opportunity to vote on that hatching of the trainwrecking plot on Harry Knox, chairman of the griev-Cannon offered a resolution urging ance committee of the Sacramento Spain that if it did not recognize the him all his instructions, and decoyed independence of the Cuban republic by him into accompanying the gang of ior, they shall be final. The time fixed for opening the Un-companyre land in Utah is extended would assert the independence of the independence of the charges complicity in the plot to Mullin and Compton, the other two members of the committee, who, with Knox, managed the strike on the Sac-The legislation of the house bill re-garding the Pottawattamies and the questing the president to notify Spain cific railroad. Kickapoos in Kansas is stricken out. that the Cuban war must cease at once, Worden's story is that Knox in-Washington, Feb. 12.—The Oregon delegation expects to get favorable ac-tion from the war department for the Washington, Feb. 12.—The Oregon delegation expects to get favorable ac-tion from the war department for the Worden's story is that Knox in-structed him, as a member of the A. B. U., to procure a team to convey eight men to Davisville, saving that stable for the team. Worden says that in the wagon they drove out from Sac-The house today entered upon consid- ramento were Kelly, Dunn, Hatch, Washington, Feb. 12. -Senator Frye eration of the Aldrich-Plowman con Appleman, Barrett and Wheeler. He

day for Cuban oratory.

While Cannon was speaking, a senber of the house, standing near the progress could be made with the bills ashore had he been released. speaker, audibly denounced as a lie.

seemingly, some statement Cannon had | Monday. made. Cannon, pale with feeling, made reply to what at the moment seemed an insult, but which was subsequently satisfactorily explained.

The Republican majority was increased by one when the house unseated Plowman of Alabama, a Democrat, giving the seat to Aldrich, a Republican. This was the first contested election case decided by the present house against the present sitting

Those who spoke on the case were Settle, Hamilton, Bartlett and Taylor.

# Reports Were Magnified.

Chattanooga, Feb. 11. - Telegrams

Constantinople, Feb. 11. - Earth-Asia Minor, and its vicinity. About 4,000 people have been rendered homeless and some 3,600 houses, 30 mosques

killed or injured.

### Work of Ruffians.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 11.-The village the wall.

## Rescued by Lifesavers.

Hull, Mass., Feb. 11.-The crew of Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 14.-A dis- the schooner Crandall, which was Hansborough, at the instance of the morrow. melting them.

Pretoria, Feb. 11.-Paul Kruger has been re-elected president of the South tions of prize fights since 1832.

followed roll-call all day long, and par-

presented, adjournment was taken until Washington, Feb. 12 .- The senate committee on appropriations has re-ported the Indian appropriation bill. The increase is \$173,000 over the house Washington Fab 10 Three Actions Introduced Favoring

the detailing of army officers for agents methods, were presented in the senate Governor Budd determined to probe at such agencies as in the opinion of today for the relief of the Cuban insur- the matter to the bottom before decidthe president may require the presence of an officer. The number of Indian inspectors is increased to five, and each priation bill a resolution recognizing governor, Warden Aull, of the Folsom one shall be competent in the location, the belligerency of the insurgents, and prison, and a stenographer. construction and maintenance of irriga-said he hoped this would afford the

The Dawes commission is increased to four, and provision is made for the Composition. five civilized tribes, and it is declared that when the rolls are made up and

The legislation of the house bill re-

Yaquina bay improvement, which The right of Hon. Henry W. Corbett Tom Kelly, another striker, would acmeans the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to a seat in the senate from Oregon oc- company him, "knew all about it."

Amending Coastwise Shipping Laws.

today secured the passage by the senate tested election case, from the fourth then describes how the train was of a bill amending the navigation laws Alabama district. The majority of the wrecked, and concludes his confession in important particulars, affecting the coasting trade of this country. The bill is of general application, but it is intended especially to prevent Canadian vessels from securing an undue man's plurality on the face of the re- tions on time that the time tables in

CUBA IN THE SENATE.

commission to make up the rolls of the the president to notify the kingdom of lodge, A. R. U., who, he says, gave approved by the secretary of the inter- March 4, 1898, the United States would wreckers to the Yolo bridge. He also Cuban republic.

Mann, for the majority, and by Fox and Settle, for the minority. It is ex-

Washington, Feb. 12. - Senator pected that a vote will be reached to-

addition, is a valuable winter resort wall with such violence as to break his solve the problem of aerial navigation,

There have been 30 fatal termina-tions of prize fights since 1832. here, but died two hours later. He iron works, San Francisco, committed suicide.

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued.

New York, Feb. 11.-The steamer Burgundia, which arrived today from

back. He was brought to the hospital Max Pauly, a machinist at the Union

our coasting trade. To Enlarge the Park.

shall be authorized.

for game.