after a bitter fight a judgment was

OUTRAGE ON THE ALLIANCA

Action of the Spanish Man-of-War Was Unjustifiable.

CLEAR VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT

Even Though the Allianca Was Misusing the American Flag, Spanish Ships Had No Right to Interfere with Her Course.

Washington, March 17 .- Speaking of the Allianca incident and Secretary Gresham's dispatch to our minister to Madrid insisting upon disavowal of the unauthorized act and that positive orders be given to Spanish naval com- fy or confirm these predictions. manders not to interfere with the passage, of mail steamers through a recognized and legitimate channel of ommerce, one of the best informed General Martinez De Campos Has Been authorities on international law in Washington said to the United Press

"Assuming the facts to be as stated. there can be no question as to the sition under the principles of international law as now recognized and practiced. One hundred years ago, when the sea was overrun with pirates and is no such condition in this case. Even | now. ff there were no nation of late years has had warrant for stopping a vessel flying a friendly flag on the high seas. of the war vessel attempting to inter-

"Supposing for the sake of argument, supposition as to the misuse of a flag culties of the ministry, possible in the case of a steamer he-

The Outrage Unjustifiable. "The assumption that there is the slightest obligation on the part of the Allianca to show that she was more than one marine league from shore when fired upon is entirely unwarrant-If she had been within half a mile of the Spanish man-of-war would have been just as unjustifiable as if she had been fifty miles out at sea. In the case of the seizure of four American thorities fifteen years ago our governof shore or not. In short the absolute right of any merchant vessel to traverse any channel in times of peace. whether within thre miles of shore or not is sustained by universally accepted international law, and no ship of war of any nation under any pretext has the right to stop or search her to ask an

examination of her papers." "Spain is in the wrong in this matter and I feel sure will, in due time, admit

"What if she does not?" "Why, then in such an unfriendly aspect of affairs, all that the United States authorities need do would be to relax their vigilance at Tampa and other ports, and the question would soon settle itself." Spain Has Replied.

New York, March 17 .- The Recorder will tomorrow publish the following dispatch from Washington: Spain has replied to Gresham's demand. A dispatch was received tonight that, so far as it goes, is entirely satisfactory to the United States. It is a response to the last part of Secretary Gresham's dispatch in which he insists that "Immediate and positive orders be given to Spanish naval commanders not to interfere with legitimate American commerce passing through the windward channel, and prohibiting all acts wantonly imperilling life and property lawfully under the flag of the United

That part of the dispatch which refers to the firing upon the Allianca is reserved for future reply after an investigation by Spain into the circumstances that surround it.

"There is no doubt in the minds of the president and secretary of state that this will receive 'prompt disayowal as an unauthorized act,' and that a 'due expression of regret on the part of Spain' will be forthcoming.

"Secretary Gresham communicated the substance of Spain's respone to the president as soon as, it had been translated, but he was unwilling to give it

out for publication. "It is understood, however, that the dispatch conveyed the information that orders had been issued to the commanders of the Spanish men of war in Cuban waters not to interfere with legitimate American commerce and to use every/precaution to avoid international complications by an exercise of undue zeal."

MR. REED'S OPINION.

He Thinks That There Is Little Probability

of an Extra Session. Washington, March 17.-Ex-Speaker Deed leaves Washington tomorrow, not to return till congress meets again. He will spend some days in New York before going to his home in Maine, but declined all invitations to deliver public addresses, feeling in need of thorough rest. His appearance, in fact, does not denote his usual condition of robust

Mr. Reed thinks there is little probable of an extra session of congress, unless the supreme court should decide the income tax unconstitutional.

JACOB READY TO DIE.

The Choctow Wife Murderer's Reprieve

Arrived Just in Time.
Caddo, 1. T., March 17.—Johnson
Jacob, a Choctaw, was sentenced to be shot at Pushmataba court grounds, thirty miles east of here, Friday, for Jacob had pulled off his coat and

boots, painted a spot over his heart and taken his seat to await the firing of the sheriff's Winchester, when a courier arrived with a reprieve, grant ing a hearing before the supreme court.

NO CHANGE AT MEXICO. The Situation Is Neither Better or Worse

According to Mr. Romero. Washington, March 17 .- Minister Ronero said tonight that so far as he had been advised there was no change of the conditions of affairs between Mexico and Guatemala; that the situation was just as it had been for a month or more, neither better or worse Respecting the reports that the relations between the two countries were more strained just now than any time previous and trouble was not believed to be imminent, Senor Romero said he had no information which would justi-

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS.

Appointed Captain General-Officers Indulge in Riotous Conduct.

London, March 17.-The United Press prrespondent in Madrid telegraphs soundness of Secretary Gresham's po- late this evening that the whole Sagasta cabinet has resigned and General Martinez De Campos has been appointed captain general of Madrid. General Campos will take command of privaters, the right of visit or search the troops and probably will be the was recognized under certain contingencies. But these only applied to a ing that a strong hand in the governrecognized existing state of war. There | ment is an imperative necessity just

During the final council of the Sagasta cabinet a committee of officers went to the council room and asked for nor has the right been recognized for a the premier. They demanded that he war vessel under any circumstances to suppress the Resumen, which had pubfire a solid shot at the flag of any mer- lished reflections upon the courage of chant vessel flying any flag except that the officers of the corps, and propose to parliament severely repressive press laws.

The premier declined to make any that the Allianca was misusing the such concessions. He reported the of-American flag (as was actually the ficers' demands to the council, and after case with the Virginius for the execu- a brief discussion the ministers decid tion of whose crew the United States ed to resign. The upset was due priexacted heavy indemnity from Spain) marily to the ill-feeling roused between the power to punish the vessel for this the civil and military authorities by mususe of the flag would rest with the the military raids on the newspaper United States alone and not with offices vesterday. The present colonial Spain. But of course there is no such complications also added to the diffi-

General Campos has just ordered longing to a regular United States mail back to their barracks all the officers who at this moment-11.15 p, m.-stand in groups in the streets. Officers of the provincial garrisons have begun telegraphing expressions of congratulation and sympathy to their comrades in the capital.

The government's failure to interfere with the rioting officers was not due, of the Cuban coast the alleged action however, entirely to disinclination to act. The ministers and local officials could count only upon the civilians to execute their order, as the civil guard refused to proceed against the officers. schooners off Cuba by Spanish au- The city has been in a ferment of excitement all day. Crowds ment successfully asserted and sus-tained the principle that in time of Such a conflict between the army and peace, no forcible intervention with the civilians has not been known be-American ships could be permitted fore since the restoration. The prog whether they were within three miles ress of events is watched with the keenest interest from the palace. The Queen Regent was greatly effected by the reports of yesterday's disorder. She has conferred repeatedly with Generals Campos and Sagata.

THE DOMIS SHAKEN UP.

A Thirty-Ton Boiler Dances About Their Dwelling - Miraculous Escape from

Webster, Mass., March 17.-The residents of this town were startled at noon today by a terrific explosion in the South Village mill of the Slater Woollen company. A 69-horse power botter burst, causing a loud noise and wrecking many thousand dollars' worth of roperty near lt.

The boller was driven out of its build ing, through the basement and the parlor up stairs of the corporation tene ment occupied by the Domi family and across Main street, striking the stone foundation of the Old Tavern, where it lodged. Rosa Domi was sitting in the parlor at the time, and she was precipitated into the basement, but was or injured beyond a shaking up. Mrs. Domi was in the kitchen adjoining the parlor. She was knocked down but un-Large pieces of debris were thrown around for many rods, but fortunately they hit no human mark. The poiler weighed about 30 tons. It struck the Old Tavern with such force as to hore a large hole in the stone underpinning and then turned itself completely around at a distance of about 40 feet from its bed. The shock was felt all over town. The engine house and the driving room are completely

In the engine house were twelve Allen boilers, a Coriiss engine, a Green engine and the apparatus for lighting the factory by electricity. With the damage to buildings, the loss will easily reach \$75,000. The mill is so crippled that operations cannot be resumed in a month at least.

Died in Exile. San Francisco, March 17.—Arthur P. Peterson, attorney general of Hawaii under

the monarchy, died in exile in this city

STATE NEWS CHIPS. Bedford is 100 years old A plant that will turn out 65,000 bricks daily will be built at Reading. Altoona will vote next Friday on th

A hospital for consumptives may be built at East Stroudsburg by Dr. O. S.

question of a \$400,000 bond issue,

sylvania still refuse to yield to the strik-

Warden C. C. Jones, of the Luzerne county fall, is dying from a stroke of apoplexy.

White rabbits imported from Maine have been turned loose in large numbers on Pottsville mountains.

Professor Carl Matz, of Lancaster, ha en prosecuted for alleged cruelty in beating Walter Haughton.

Of 540 engineers who left the service of the Lehigh Valley railroad in the strike of 1894, all but ninety-one have returned to

Three Shamokin miners, Tim Covan, Albert Haines and Jeff Springer, stood ten feet from where a powerful dynamite explosion occurred and were undurt. Arbitrators at Reading have decided that there was no fraud in the Reading Traction company's deal with the William Schweitzer heirs, from whom land worth \$33,642.60 was purchased.

ROUND-HOUSE FIRE

Three Employes of the Wabash Railroad Killed by Palling Wall.

While Engaged in Fighting Fire the Vic tims Are Caught by Crumbling Walls. Six Engines Rendered Useless by the Blaze.

Toledo, O., March 17 .-- A disastrous fire at the round-house of the Wabash railroad, attended by heavy loss of life, occurred in this city this morning. Three men lost their lives, two being instantly killed. Nine others were more or less injured, one of them, O'Leary, a machinist, it is thought, fatally. The list of dead is as

R. H. Bohlman, painter, married, seven children, skull crushed, internally injured; J. J. Preston, aged 35, car inspector, married, six children, broken, skull crushed; John Bowen, aged 18, a spectator, skull crushed, in-

The injured are: H. E. Howard, genbruised, face cut, slightly burned; John O'Leary, machinist, leg broken, arm the returns made to stockholders of the crushed, skull fractured, may die; Pat-concern's condition. rick McDonough, fireman, skull fractured, shoulder broken; Martin Greenburg, car repairer, head cut; Harry Zimmerman, painter, leg broken, body bruised; Louis Decker, painter, bruised, shoulder sprained; Henry Gerding, car repairer, head bruised and cut; Caspar sprained, head cut.

All of the dead, except John Bowen, were employes of the Wabash railway They constituted the company's fire de partment for the protection of the shops and were engaged in fighting the flames when the accident occurred that resulted so disastrously,

The round-house was a substantial brick structure with a capacity of twenty engines, and contained six locomotives when the fire broke out. The flames were first seen in the cupola that surmounted the roof, shortly after 10 o'clock. An alarm was sent to the city fire department, and in the meantime the yard company got one stream playing on the blaze, which soon made its way to the roof. The walls of the building were believed to be secure, and the fire fighters pressed closely in tively to combat the spreading flames. state. She is also blindfolded. Earlier was seen that the roof would soon

Wall Fell Upon Them.

Before the majority of the men could not thought he can recover.

When the first of the city firemen cess." nent danger of the fire spreading to the Wabash elevator and the repair shops, which stood close by. The oil house was also menaced, but luckfly the flames were held in check at this particular point. A general alarm was sent in and by hard work the firemen succeeded in saving the surrounding property. The roundhouse was completely wrecked, and the six engines stored therein practically rendered use-The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and it is believed to be fully covered by insurance.

EMPEROR IN THE CHAIR.

Under His Direction the Sessions of Council of State Become Painful

Berlin, March 17.-Eugene Richter's ture of the misery suffered by the counhave got to the point where they pray that the emperor will stay away and thus leave them free to may what they think. He Majesty has a list of the speakers in his hand and dictates the order in which they may take the floor. As nobody dare go out when bored, all are obliged to remain fixed for hours in their chairs and listen to the most dolorous discussions or trifles. The most trivial speeches must be cheered. As the emperor has forbidden interruptions and cries of dissent, there is only a dreary waste of ready-made applause for Mose taking part in the

HE SHOVED THE QUEER.

Officers Found Evidence of Guilt but the Whereabouts of Simo Is a Dark Secret. Atlanta, Ga., March 17.-Deputy marshals last night arrested Benjamin R. Sims, who has been distributing agent here for New York dealers in counter felt money. Sims is a well educated negro of 25. He was locked in a room in the custom house, while the deputy marshals went to his house to search. They found evidences of his guilt but when they returned did not find him. He had escaped by a tran- (Mich.) high school must quit one or the som and has not been arrested since breaking out. Several letters referring to green goods were signed "J. R. Lansing, 170 West street, New York."

INDIANA SENSATION.

Judge Blake Sucs Publishers of Goshen Times for Libet.

Chleago, March 17 .- A special from Elkhart, Ind., says: Sensational developments occurred yesterday in the libel case of Judge Blake against the publishers of the Goshen Daily Times. Colonel R. M. Johnson, a wealthy attorney of this city, was recently a de-fendant in Judge Blake's court and Mary B. Swift,

taken against him. The following day the Times denounced the judge for his rulings in the case and held him up to ridicule. The judge immediately began libel proceedings, placing the damages at \$20,000. Evidence was brought out that Colonel Johnson had person ally procured the publication of the edi-SEVERAL OTHERS ARE INJURED torial and had furnished the publishers of the Times a bond indemnifying them

against all damages that might accrue

from libel suits resulting from the pub-

lication and also from the attorneys

fees and other expenses connected with The prominence of all the partie made the revelation a sensation. Collonel Johnson is a leading Democratic politician of northern Indiana; was a prominent official of New Mexico under President Cleveland's first administration, has amassed great wealth and was a recent candidate for the Berlin

BOOMED THE COMPANY.

mission.

The Bookkeeper Who Made False Entries Has a Narrow Escape.

Camden, N. J., March 17.-After being ut since about noon Friday the jury in | it was said, to join the guerillas.

It was charged that his returns did fled the returns so as to make as good a showing of the company's condition many which have occurred. Becker, painter, head and shoulders as possible. The trial occupied nearly cut; T. C. Lauer, track foreman, neck a week and the jury stood nine for discharged.

HOODOOED BY HIGGINS.

Professor Baldwin Is "Exposed" and Held to Bail in the Sum of \$5,000 in Skeptical Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, March 17 .- The arrest been among the chief topics of conversation about town today. Baldwin, hibitions of mind reading at the Grand the contrary. Many of the prisoners opera house during the week, is have been released, it is true, but for charged with libel and slander by Ambrose Higgins, manager of the Postal Telegraph company's office here

in the performance of the Baldwins, Mrs. Baldwin is brought on the stage towards the building the more effec- in what is stated to be a hypnotic in the evening the people in the au-Higgins, who has studied mesmerism tainly. and hynotism, had no faith in the al-

smoking heap the mangled bodies of question by mail and then be at the ing and only steal and destroy. Bowen and Preston were taken; they Opera House on Thursday night and were beyond need of human care, think of it. He mailed the question. Bohlman was still alive, though un- "Will the business I contemplate sue- Caceren' secretary, but they took Areconscious, but died shortly after being ceed?" At the Opera House, though, quiqu and Puno, and for more than two taken home. A dozen surgeons were he wrote this question, "When will my quickly summoned and prompt assist- brother Frank graduate from the Uniance rendered the injured. Leary, the versity of Pennsylvania." Mrs. Bald-daily occupy the outskirts of the city; machinist, rallied temporarily, but it is win answered him in the course of the exhibition, "You business will be a suc-

arrived they saw that there was immi- Higgins' belief that the mind reading was mere trickery was thus strengthened, and yesterday morning a communication from him appeared in a newspaper giving his views. Today he him vigorously, and calling him "a go over to the enemy, while the popusneaking cad," "an idiot," "a cur and a

When the warrant was served Baldwin resisted the constable and refused to go, but afterward appeared before Alderman Donahue and gave ball in times one gains a point, sometimes the

SHOT THE ASHLEY BOYS.

Saloon Reeper Holtz an Effective Marks-

Detroit, Mich., March 17,-Allen Ashley and his brother, Frank, was serious-Fresinnige Zeitung gives a moving ple- ly wounded last night by John Holtz, a saloon-keeper. The Ashley boys becil of state under the emperor's chair- came involved in an altercation with manship. Richter says the members a customer of Holtz and assaulted him. Haltz interfered when the Ashleys knocked him down and were beating him, when he drew a revolver and fired three shots at them. Allen Ashley cannot recover. Holtz has been arrested.

H. D. Reynolds Missing. Carey, O., March 17.-H. D. Reynolds, a prominent business man of this place, is missing under sensational circumstances. It is thought that Mr. Reynolds has been made away with as his room was found in a greatly disordered condition and there was blood on the walls and floor. Detec-

VARIOUS WIRINGS.

tives are working on the case.

A new trial will be granted Erastus Wiman, of New York. An English syndicate offers \$250,000 for

coal lands in Cape Breton. General Joseph O. Shelby's attempt to break his mother's will at Lexington, Ky ..

has fulled. A tremendous downpour of rain in Columbus. Ga., caused an inundation of the lower part of the city. Basket manufacturers of Ohio, Indiana

and Michigan organized an association, to control the market. 'Fraternity" students in the Ann Arbo other on ten days' notice.

In eighteen months John F. Ross, Brooklyn, squandered \$50,000, and then took a fatal dose of poison. Boston offers \$1,000 reward for the detec tion of the person who has recently set fire to three Catholic churches.

By inducing Aalanta jewelers to samples to Swainsboro, clever swindlers got away with \$3,000 worth of goods. in a petty quarrel at New Stevensville, Mont., A. B. Snelling shot dead Charles McCullough, and then blew his own head

Burgiars entered a Boston apartment house by means of skeleton keys and stole \$3,300 worth of property owned by Miss

Government Is Unable to Lift the Siege at Lima.

REBELS GAINING IN NUMBERS

Business Is at a Standstill-The Press Is Gagged and Political Prisoners Are Separated from the Rest of the World.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 19.-Secretary General Caceres' telegram to American papers has been read here with much indignation.

The barefaced falsehoods it contains and the audacity of publishing such statements when many impartial foreigners have witnessed the facts denied in the said telegrams could only emanate from a source which to gain its point its stops at nothing.

Fourteen young men and a woman were taken prisoners on their way, as the case of Phillip H. Fowler was dis- Cacerist papers published news of their charged at 11 o'clock this morning by arrest and confinement in a police sta-Judge Vroom, having been unable to tion, but since then there has been no agree on a verdict. Fowler was super- news of them. Young Tirado was mureral foreman Eastern division, back intendent of the Gloucester Gingham dered in the principal square of Matumills and was charged with falsifying cana in ful daylight and in the presence

Captain Sandrez, a political prisoner, not show within \$85,000 the company's was bound to a tree close to Barranco true condition. No embezzlement or the other day and shot in the presence defalcation was charged against Fow- of natives and foreigners by an officer ler, the allegation being that he falsi- in command of one of Caceres' battali-These are only a few cases of the

As to the 150 political prisoners confined in the underground dungeons in acquittal and three for conviction when Callao, even the Cacerist newspaper has been compelled on various occasions to publish articles crying out for their better treatment. I visited the poor wretches in their subterranean dungeons and found many of them ill owing to the bad food they get. The press is at present gagged, the political prisoners are completely separated from all intercourse with the outside Samri S. Baldwin last evening has world, so no cry can be made in their behalf, and the secretary of General Caceres asserts that they are treated who with his wife has been giving ex- with all humanity, despite evidence to every batch released another batch

was taken to fill the vacant cells, The Revolution's Success, According to the secretary of General Caceres, his party counts upon the loyalty of the people and the fidelity of the army and navy. But how about all the places occupied by the revolution, fall, but no danger was apprehended diene have written questions on slips the taking of Arequipa and Puno, the from that source, until, to the horror of of paper, which they are told to hold 19,000 men today in arms in favor of the the spectators, the southwest wall, close in their hands. They are in-weakened by the destruction of the structed to concentrate their mind on men of the revolutionary forces, and supports that connected it with the the question, and Mrs. Baidwin, it is the officers and soldiers of his army was shot and mortally wounded this roof, was observed to tremble and sud- said, thus gets into telepathic commun- who are daily passing over to the afternoon by William R. Peck. Peck denly fall out on the volunteer fire- leation with them, calls out the name of enemy? These are not signs of loyalty up to two years ago was city passenger a spectator and answers his questions. to Caceres and his government, cer- agent of the Rock Island road.

The revolutionary forces burn and from him realize their peril, the heavy wall was leged mind reading, and resolved to test destroy private property, says the sec- ground that he had been unduly intidown on top of them, burying them under a heap of smoking debris. All but the instructions and held a question in the revolutionary forces do no harm. It. For three nights he conformed to the revolutionary forces do no harm. Bowen, Preston and Bohlman were his hand, but his name was not called but pay for all they require, but that who did the shooting. Peck surrenderquickly taken out. The two first out. Then he wrote to Baldwin and Colonel Muniz, with government troops, ered himself and is in jail and refuser named were completely covered by the asked why his question was not an- burned and destroyed valuable prop- to talk. Kroning died at the hospital. ruins of the wall; Bohlman was a little swered. In return he received a circu- erty in Canete, and that wherever they more fortunate. From out of the lar letter asking him to send in his go the government troops pay for nothin church circles. Kroning and his

The revolutionary forces flee before the government troops, says General John's cathedral. Mrs. Kroning, the months Lima has been virtually besieged by revolutionary forces, who and yet General Caceres, having, as he says, a faithful army of 6,000 mon in Lima, does not go not at the head of his army and put these rebels to flight! General Caceres fears to leave Lima, dreading possible defeat. He knows that if he did so the greater part of his army, composed of soldiers forced to received a letter from Baldwin abusing serve him, unpaid and illtreated, would lation of Lima would rise in his rear and overwhelm him.

Business Ruined.

At present in Piura the contending to Sarah A. Lowrie, of Denver. forces seem pretty well balanced; someother. Further south, Cajamarca is Peck was employed in the passenger held by the revolution, while the army of Colonel Caceres and that of Teodoro Seminarlo watch each other's movements in the neighborhood of Chiclayo. Nearer to the center, Huaraz, in the interior, and the ports of Huacho, Supe, etc., are held by the revolution. In the center the government is in possession only of Lima and Callea.

Business is ruined in these cities, and living is becoming every day more expensive, partly owing to the increasing scarcity of many articles and partly owing to the taxes and duties which the government constantly decrees in order to raise money.

In the south there are some government troops near Pisco, and these are kept in constant movement by sundry bands of guerillas. Further south all is lost to the government; Arequiba, Puno, Cuzco, Moquequa all are at this moment in the hands of the revolu-

Probably Senor Solar will form his government in Arequipa, and then it is thought will follow recognition as belligerents by the foreign powers.

M'FARLAN'S SUICIDE.

He Advises All to Beware of the Board of Trade.

Chleago, March 17.-Frank M. Me-Farlan, a member of the board of trade. committed suicide this morning in South Park by shooting himself in the head.

The following notice was discovered pinned to the tree under which the body lay: "Let my death be a warning to all honest men to keep away from the board of trade." Unfortunate speculations are said to have been the cause.

FOOLED WITH GASOLINE.

Two Women Are Fatally Burned in an St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—The bodies are lying at the morgue tonight as the

result of a woman's carelessness in the handling of gasoline. They are those of Mrs. Frances Summer, a widow, and her niece, Miss Nellie Closson, 21 years of age. To start the fire this morning. Mrs. Summer poured gasoline on the

fire in the stove The was an explosion, which blew out

Miss Closson was enveloped in flames and was found writhing in the street. Her aunt was also frightfully burned about the face and breast. Both died this afternoon.

REWARD FOR LYNCHERS. Governor of Colorado Seeks the Walsen

burg Murderers. Denver, Col., March 17.-Governor, McIntyre last night gave out a pro clamation announcing a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of those who were implicated in the killing of the Italians at Walsenburg. He declares his intention to give the matter his close personal attention and

see that the law is vindicated.

SPANISH TROOPS RETREAT.

Insurgents Under General Maso Put to Flight a Regiment of Government Soldiers.

Port Tampa, Fla., March 17.-The steamship Olivette arrived from Cuba this afternoon bringing news of a battle between the insurgents and government troops, in which the latter were compelled to retreat.

A leading spirit in the movement residing in Havana received a letter on Friday from General Masco stating that he with 2,000 troops attacked : Spanish regiment of 1,500 men under ommand of Colonel Santo Sildes, who were on their way from Mansanilla to Bayamo. The engagement lasted two hours and the government troops were compelled to retreat into the town of Bayamo with a loss of 300 men killed and wounded.

The insurgent loss is reported to have been less than 72 killed and wounded. The troops, said General Maso in his letter, will not follow up their advantage, preferring to remain quietly under arms until after the crops are harvested in June, when a more general

uprising is anticipated. A semi-official report current in Havana regarding the firing on the Allianca by a Spanish war vessel is to the effect that a steam launch was seen to leave the Allianca's side before the war ship signalled her to heave to Havana papers are silent on the sub-

Taylor, the defaulting South Dakota treasurer, said to have been arrested at Vera Cruz, Mexico, was not on board the Olivette. None of the passengers The supposition is growing that Taylor from the best Maco Yaru, has not been arrested at all.

TRAGEDY OF A DIVORCE. Beautiful Woman the Cause of the

Murder of George R. Kroning at Den-

Denver, Co., March 17,-George R. Kroning, a clerk in the auditor's office of the Denver and Rio Grande railway. Kroning's wife obtained a divorce

Mrs. Peck is a beautiful woman of

family were regular attendants at St.

one who first discovered the intimacy between her husband and Mrs. Peck is a blonde and quite good looking. The proceedings for a divorce were kept quiet until the matter came up for trial and it was at the commencemen of the trial that Peck had the first inti mation of his wife's infidelity. Before his death Kroning stated that he and Peck had never had any trouble of any sort and that his first warning was a

shot from Peck's gun. George B. Kroning comes of a spectable and wealthy family of Washington, D. C. He has been in the employ of the Denver and Rio Grande as chief disbursing officer for the past five years. He was married five years ago

department of the same railroad. Big Fire at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 17.—The newspaper building on Ontario street, occupied by the World, the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper company and the United Press, was completely destroyed by fire this evening, the fire starting at 6 o'clock. The total loss was about \$150,000. It is thought that the fire started through the carelessness of ;

Christians in Asia Safe.

London, March 17.—The Daily Graphic has this dispatch from Constantinople: "The Porte has sent a note to Mr. Terrell, the American minister, assuring him of the safety of the Christians in Asia Minor. No Advance in Spirits. Cincinnati, March 17.-The whisky deal-

ers here yesterday signed an agreement refusing to recognize the advance its ordered by the trust and will continu

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Debs case will come up in the supreme court the first Monday in April. Senator Butler, the North Carolina Populist, has asked that he be seated on the Republican side. It is reported in diplomatic circles that

Baron Fava, Italian ambassador at Washington, may shortly be transferred to As soon as Senator Dolph, two years ago in Boston, made a speech against silver. Senator Dubois applied for Dolph's seat, and he will have it after March 4.

FOREIGN GLINTS.

The kaiser's 5-year-old son, Prince oachim, is dangerously ill with inflamma

tion of the bowels. The condition of Sir Herby Ponsonby, Queen Victoria's private secretary, is again very serious. Premier Ribot, of France, told sugar re-

finers that he would support the impo-sition of a surtax on sugars produced in other than European countries. The German bundesrath will send dele gates to greet Bismarck on his birthday, but the Berlin municipal authorities have rejected a motion to send an address of

WEATHER REPORT.

The was an explosion, which blew out a partition and a part of the ceiling. brisk and high westerly winds,

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