<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> when immost thoughts came to the lips and uttered themselves almost² unconsciously, as in soliloquy. My comrade spoke freely of a loss he had suffered. A little child had been called from the family circle, thad sped away in the night and gone where no human eyes oould follow her. With a broken heart, but still in somewhat stolcal language, he re-forred to that vacant chair. "Gonel gone!" was his despairing exclamation. I listened to the story, and at its ciose quietly re-marked: "Yes, gone, but not gone far! In the brighter land you will see her again." "Then we lapsed into silence, a silence only broken by the sound of the horses' iron shoes on the crisp and frozen snow.! "If I could believe that," he said after a little, "ine-tenths of the burden would be removed. But to feel that such farewells are forever, that is very hard," and the strong man trembled with suppressed emo-tion, while tears made it Impossible to con-tion, while tears made it moresible to con-tion, while tears made it moresible to con-tion, while tears made it more the outper side to con-tion, while tears made it more side to con-tion, while tears made it more side it of the outper side to con-tion, while tears made it more side it of the outper side to con-tion, while tears made it more side to con-tion while the outper side to a side it and the side outper side to con-tion while the marked it more side to con-tion while the side what after all this

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD

Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria

Gen. Rosecrans is reported dying at os Angeles, Cal.

The great iron Pando bridge in Cuba has been destroyed by insurgents. Luetgert, the Chicago wire-murderer, vill make sausages for use in the pris-

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fersey court of errors not to be legau ender. The Carnegie steel workers at Home-tead, Pa., are drilling daily, preparing or war with Spain. Ex-Minister De Lome will now pub-ish a book, dealing with his retirement is Spain's representative. Fifty Apache Indians, in full war paint are marching toward Cuba to 'ght against the Spanlards. Because a headache annoyed 18-year-

Because a headache annoyed 18-year Id Clinton T. Jones, he committed sui-ide at Chicago a few days ago.

Quarrelling over a quarter's worth of lrinks Mike Coggins killed James Mc-Mahon in Chicago the other day.

Thirteen Cincinnati breweries have bassed into the hands of a trust. The new company has a capital of \$10,000,-

M. Judge John Newton Hendern, the ist treasurer of the Confederacy, died t Staunton, Va., last week aged 75

ears. Ex-Mayor Washburne has been inlicted at Chicago of certifying to lidates for the police force who neligible.

A terrific hurricane has devastated

A terrific hurricane has devastated Vew Caledonia, doing great damage to hipping. The French gunboat Loyal-y was sunk. A camera attached to a kite for the purpose of locating distant warships it sea is a suggestion meeting the ap-proval of naval experts. The press censor of Constantinople-uppressed the news of the attempt nade on Saturday last to assassinate the King of Greece.

The King of Greece. After obtaining \$21,500 worth of lewels from his sweetheart at Chicago, Budford C. Baxter, started for the Klondike. The police are after him.

In a combat with Cubans recently the Spaniards lost 1,000 men. The suc-ress of the battle is due to an expedition which sailed from Long Island a few

After writing a note, in which C. E. Rathfon, of Ypsilanti, Mich., explained hat he had disgraced his family, he look poison the other day and died in Pittsburg hotel. lone

The yellow fever germ has been dis-overed by Prof. Krebs, of Chicago. The professor is the discoverer of the iphtheria microbe which led to the in-roduction of anti-toxine.

James Carrigan is suing John D Rockefeller for \$1,000,000 worth of Stan-dard stock, in a Cleveland, O., court He claims that the millionaire defraud-ed him out of this amount.

d nim out of this amount. Two persons were killed in a Pitts-burg fire Sunday. Mrs. Dominic En-iello and Ethel Verlinski were burned o death. Six others were injured. The ire occurred in a tentment.

The occurred in a tentment. The supreme court of Wisconsin has rendered a decision which will force nsurance companies operating in this state to pay back taxes amounting to \$104,000, or forfeit their charters.

A reward of \$1,500 for each of the murderers of Postmaster Baker at Lake City, S. C., has been offered by Postmaster General Gary. Blake was colored, and killed on the night of Feb-ruary 21.

Another rumor which has decidedly pleased Americans was that the Gov-ernment has succeeded in obtaining complete plans of the principal Spanish harbors and their defenses. In short, both Americans and Eng-ishmen have about concluded that the present calm has been brought about by President McKinley in order to al-low the completion of preparations for defense and for possible initiative ac-tion, and few people will be sorry when a decision is reached and the long-standing tension is ended. ncert was given at the Hotel A concert was given at the Hole; Waldorf, New York, one night last week for the benefit of the survivors of the Maine explosion. Chauncey Depew nade an eloquent speech. \$2,500 was contributed.

ontributed. Strikers to the number of 3,300 have eturned to work at the Pepperell and aconia cotton mills in Biddeford, Me. They accepted the company's terms, hat the mills would not be the last to estore the old rate of wages. Sherman's Opinion. As far as the United States Govern-ment is concerned, says Secretary Sherman, it has no just cause to de-clare war against Spain, nor will it have until it is plainly shown that Spain has committed some overt act. When a great nation goes to war the provocation must be great enough to bear the searchlight of civilized na-tions.

vestore the old rate of wages. Will Overton, assisting Arsenal Keep-er Dixon in firing 100 guns in celebra-ion of the Irish anniversary at Frank-ort, Ky., the other day, was blown al-nost to pieces and Armorer Dixon was hadly hurt by a premature explosion. The reindeer expedition which the fovernment is sending to the relief of he Alaskan miners is now speeding ucross the country. It consists of 537 eindeer, 113 Laplanders, Finlanders and Norwegtans and several carloads if sleds and harness.

of sleds and harness. Tuesday morning Charles M. Lowe saw his wife, from whom he had been separated some time, walking with inother man at New Orleans. He gave the man a severe beating, then killed nis wife and then himself while stand-ing over the dead body.

ing over the dead body. Commenting on the rumor that a Jap-anese loan of 150,000,000 yen will be raised in the United States through ex-Minister Dun, the London Globe says it may be regarded as certain that when the loan is definitely decided upon it will be floated in Flurope. Sergeant Fisher, chief of the West Point Academy police, committed sui-ide a few days ago by turning on the gas. In a dispute with a private as to Spain's responsibility for the Maine ex-plosion, he lost his temper and drew a revolver. He was interfered with and reduced to the ranks.

TRADE REVIEW. AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE MURDERED.

TRAGEDY IN JAIL.

About to Take Leave From Her Husban

When he Cuts Her Throat.

The Business Situation Considered to be

The Business Situation Considered to be in Good Condition. R. G: Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Grade reports as follows for last weekly Stories of the most reckless sort, dis-roved promptly, and many of them be-ore they are told, affected speculation n stocks much last week and at times his week, but they have not disturbed be industries and the trade of the journey at all. There is confidence that he authorities are doing what is proper o provide for public defense, and busi-tess is moving on with the assurance that it will not be seriously disturbed. Tallures in February have been small-r than any other month, except three if the previous fifty-two months, with temarkable decrease in the failures show ess change than might have been ex-sected, indicating that in good times or ad a large proportion is due to causes part from the general condition of usiness. The ratio of defaulted lia-illities to payments through the clear-ng houses is but 317 per 31,000, a low-r rate than has appeared in the first uarter of any year except 380 and 881 of the past menty-three years. Troduction of pig ron is the greatest ver known, some furnaces having tarted in the past month, but besse-ner builtes are so scarce at Chicago that in the past month, but besse-ner builtes are so carce at Chicago that in the past month, but besse-hour works are embarrassed, and how one furnaces the past in the past busines of the past month, but besse-hour works are embarrassed and how one furnaces that and hour of \$600 end hour busines of the past month in the first the past month, but besse-hour works are embarrassed, and hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$600 end hour busines are busines of hour of \$ A poor woman visited her husband at Sing Sing prison last Saturday. She had left her three children at home, hoping to return to them after seeing the man whom she loved, yet who had issaulted her. Her husband, Braun, is a German, 35 years old and a cigar maker. He was sentenced on August 31 of last year to serve a two years' sentence for assault in the second de-gree and was received at Sing Sing on September 1. He was convicted of hav-ing beaten his wife, but notwithstand-ing this Mrs. Braun forgave her hus-band and expressed sorrow because of

Ing beaten his wife, but notwithstand-ing this Mrs. Braun forgave her hus-band and expressed sorrow because of his imprisonment. She has been living in New York City with three of her shildren, her two other children having been placed in an asylum. Mrs. Braun decided to visit her hus-band. She went to State Detective fackson's office and inquired for her usband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. When the two met they kissed each sher and were very friendly. They sat for half an hour conversing only a few feet away from the desk of Detective fackson, who was present. Finally De-tective Jackson informed Braun that his time was up, but Braun pleaded for a little time longer, saying: "Can't we have a few minutes more?" Because of the trouble Mrs. Braun had taken to pay her husband a visit, he plea was granted. Suddenly Braun raised his arm, and the detective saw the glitter of a long, thin kinfe. Braun brought it down with fearful force against the left side of his wife's neck. One cut severed the great blood ves-sels and almost instantly the woman was dead. Detective Jackson sprang upon was dead. Detective Jackson sprang upon Braun, but the convict had time to sash the woman's head several times more. Two other convicts who were in the corridor came to the detective's assistance and the murderer was sub-lued. Warden Sage had him removed but not, however, before another knife similar to the one he had stabbed his wife with, was found concealed in his socket.

rever known, some furnaces having tarted in the past month; but besse-her billets are so scarce at Chicago that ome works are embarrassed, and neavy purchases at Pittsburg, includ-ing one of 25,000 tons, have stiffened the price so that bessemer pig and local ioke at Chicago are stronger than since November 1, with gray forge unchang-ed at Pittsburg. Foundry at the East s slightly lower, basic pig having been fifered in a sharp competition at about 10, though southern makers in Ala-ama and Tennessee, excepting two, iave agreed upon a plan of sales hrough a commission. The demand for linished products covers work far thead in plates, structural forms, heets, in pipe since the advance in oil, and in rails with a Chicago sale for a sanada road to Alaska, but bar is veak, with increasing use of steel, and in plates are quoide at \$25, against 4 for the same quality of foreign. This s stronger at 14.20 cents and lake cop-per at 11.87 cents. The strike in cotton mills does not tyread, but helps to a slightly better lemand for some goods, while in wool-ins the business is slow in some of the iner qualities, which have been much duvanced in price, and in these and ther grades as well, cancellations have ittle exceeded reorders, indicating less listribution than was expected at the dvanced prices. Wool has yielded a title, the average of 100 quotations by Zoates Bros, for domestic being 20.23 vents, against 20.52 cents February 1, ind while yielding is thus far mainly n inferior qualities, stocks at least hree years old are pressed for sale. Wheat has grown stronger, exports ontinuing at a rate which threatens exhaustion of supply if trade reports of armer's stocks are correct. From At-antic ports 2.426,240 bushels went out, four included, against 5.00,000,000 bushels in excess of the government estimates in any prove too small. Corn has declin-d only ¼ of a cent, with exports of armer's stocks, thoug

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Big Chunk of Glass.

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America Not Prepared

America Not Prepared. The London "Daily Mail" discussing the "probability that the United States may goad Spain into declaring war as a last desperate move," says:-"In" America's unprepared condition Spain could inflict appalling damage Spain could inflict appalling damage. Neither could conquer the other; and the utmost America could gain would be the equivocal triumph of securing Uban independence. If Spain takes the first step America will have her-self to thank." Bribars in Chicasa

Bribery in Chicago. Richard C. Gunning, assessor of the South Town, Chicago, was indicted on a charge of soliciting a bribe. The in-iictment alleges that Gunning suggest-ed to Charles Féllows that for \$1,000 he would reduce the assessed valuation of the property known as the Reliance building, State and Washington streets, \$100,000,

Japan May Threaten Spain.

allors on There were some Japanese sallors on the Maine when she was blown up. Secretary Long has been requested to ascertain the names and ratings of these men. Spain fears that Japan will then ask recompense for each man's life. In the meantime Japan may send warships to the Phillippine islands pending a settlement.

SPAIN WOULD HAVE TEE REGALLED

MAKES DEMANDS.

The United States Ignores the Requests, Be ing Unable to Comply.

Senor Gullon, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently intimated to United States Minister Woodford that the Spanish Government desired that the Spanish Government desired the recall from Havana of Consul Gen-eral Lee and that the American war-ships which have been designated to convey supplies to Cuba for the relief of the sufferers there should be replac-ed by merchant vessels in order to de-prive the assistance sent to the recon-centrados of an official character. Minister Woodford cabled the re-quests to the Washington government which replied refusing to recail Gen-eral Lee in the present circumstances or to countermand the orders for the dispatch of the war vessels, making the representation that the relief ves-sels are not fighting ships. Acting Secretary Day said: The President will not consider the recail of General Lee, who has borne himself throughout this crisis with judgment, idelity and courage, to the President's entire satisfaction. As to the supplies for the relief of thave been made to carry a consign-ment this week from Key West by one of the naval vessels, whichever may be best adapted and most available for the purpose, to Matanzas and Sagua. For several days the Spanish news-papers have been violently attacking consul General Fitzugh Lee. The "Imparcial," after remarking that "an American newspaper has insinuated that General Lee is a member of a syn-dicate desiring to purchase Cuba," says: "This line will toward Spain is so mark-"Hasile will toward Spain is so markthe recall from Havana of Consul Gen-

dicate desiring to purchase Cuba." saya: "His ili-will toward Spain is so mark-ed that even American newspapers in-imical to Spain are remarking it." The "Imparcial" calls upon the gov-ernment to demand the replacing of Consul General Lee "who, instead of tightening the bonds of friendship be-tween Spain and the United States, daily renders the situation more threatening." Key West authorities Insist on en-forcing quarantine law against United States cruiters coming from Cuba, and a clash with the general government is expected.

a clash with the general government is expected. The "Globe," a Spanish paper, says: "Nothing could be more promising than the present relations between the two nations. General Woodford's words, "Peace forever," are halled with de-light. Senor Sagasta, the cabinet min-isters and General Woodford all make such explicit peaceful statements that peace may be regarded as assured. This is all the more satisfactory, since the late events all point to a different is-sue."

is all the more satisfactory, since the late events all point to a different is-sue." The "Liberal" says: "The high fever from which a portion of the populace has been suffering has considerably de-creased within the last few hours." Most bodies buried some weeks ago are unrecognizable. It is against Span-ish law to exhume until expiration of five years. Neither steamers nor au-thorities permit shipment of bodies un-less at once embalmed in metallic cases. Cost of embalming and encasing from 364 to 3800 each. It was just learned at the navy de-partment why the Maine was tied up to a buoy in Havana harbor instead of anchoring, a fact that has been the base for some of the theories as to the eause of the disaster. It is stated that not only is a man of war at a buoy in much better place for quick service than when anchored, but it appears that if a ship casts her anchor in Ha-vana harbor, so foul and polluted with yellow fever and other disease germs is the mud that adheres to it when it is hoisted that the ship must go into quarantine upon her return to any Florida post.

AMERICANS IN DANGER.

Presence of Warships in Havana Strengthens the Hatred of Spaniards.

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GREAT BRITAIN FRIENDLY. GREAT BRITAIN FRIENDLY. Her Attitude Towards Spain Noted With Pleasure by Americans. Americans in London express them-selves as being much gratified at the triendly attitude which the British Government has evinced toward the United States. By advice of the Brit-ish Government shipbuilders and deal-srs in munitions of war insist, practi-cally, upon cash payments in the case of all orders booked by Spain. It seems that the Spanish Embassy, when bargaining with the shipbuilding and other firms, indirectly suggested that Great Britain sympathized with Spain. This coming to the ears of the British. Government, the latter lost no time in putting the firms which are in the habit if doing Government work on their guard.

boly arm."-Isaiah ilit, 10. "It almoettakes cur breath away to read of the Bible imagery. There is such bold-ness of metaphor in my text that one must rally his ovarage to preach from it. Isaiah, the evangelistic prophet, is sounding the jubliate of our planet redeemed, and cries out: "The Lord hath made bare His holy arm." What overwhelming suggestiveness in that figure of speech the bare arm of God!" The people of Ped stine to this day wear much hindering pparel, and when they want to run a secular race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special exer-tion he puts of the coat and rolls up his isleeves. Walk to wath our foundries, our machine shop our mines, our factories, and you will ad that most of the tollers isleeves. have their coats off and their sleeves colled no. "Isalar saw that there must be a tremen-

"Isster saw that there must be a tonco-dous amount of work dope before this world becomes what it ought to be, and he foresees it all accomplished, and accom-plished by the Almighty port as we ordi-narily think of Him, but by the Almighty with the sleeve of His robe rolled back to His shoulder.

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SUFFERING IN ALASKA.

The Klondike Adventurers Are Meetin With Fearful Experiences

With Fearful Experiences. All reports from Alaska indicate that the phaving a fearful experience with cold and snow and ice. Avaianches have destroyed many of the outfits at Lake Bennett, and several well-equipped parties have destroyed unable to get over the Chilkoot Pass be-cause of the bilizards which have raged for days. Freight is blockaded, and many adventurous prospectors who tried to get over the mountains were badly frogen. The worst reports come from the Copper River country, for which several expedi-tions have sailed. One party from Los Angeles prospected the river for sixty miles, and found nothing for their labors. The snow was fifteen feet deep, and not even skin islothes could protect them from the bitter wind that swept over the glaclers. Nine of the party were badly frost-bilten.

revolver. He was interfered with and reduced to the ranks. On the logging road of the Peters Lumber company, six miles from Brew-ton, Ala., the other day the boiler of a furm of logs, exploded, killing six men. The dead are: William Kelso, fireman; Andrew J. Wright, Arthur Atkins, Peter Thomas, David Alston, G. W. Tompkins, laborer. Four men were found dead in a re-rigerator car at Fort Worth, Tex., a tew days ago. Death resulted by gas from a fire built with coal. Six men, supposed to be tramps, entered the car closing the door behind them. Two of the men escaped in a dying condition, but were resuscitated. They are Char-es Ryan and Jim Taylor. W. Reming-ton is the name of one of the dead men. The other three are unknown.

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The other three to join the tug Right are and derick Monarch in working to the Maine's ruins. She was 600-horse power and carried additional divers and men to the wreck and had orders to its on time.
Tohn Canon, a farmer of New Lisbon, Fa. has been placed in the Newburg asylum mentally deranged over the present war talk. He is laboring under the delusion that he commands an army. In the jail he tore the beds apart and it required the combined efforts of ix men to put him in restraint. He trantically waves his hands over his head and cries to imaginary men to follow him to Havana.
A hurricane which swept over the port of Batabano, on the south coast of the south coast of the selenging to the Castilian battaion, killing two of the men and wounding twenty-five others.

Experts, examining the Maine, have been requested to give no more theories to the press representatives.

Sherman's Opinion.

THE MAINE DISASTER. Th Spanish war ship Vizaya has ar-lived at Havana.

Two tons of dynamite were shipped rom Cincinnati to Pensacola, Fla., last Another Spanish battleship, the Al-mirante Oquendo, has arrived at Havana.

Eight old monitors are being over-hauled at the League Island Navy yard near Philadelphia. The survivors of the Maine have ask-ed an extra month's pay, to cover loss of personal effects. Three bodies were recovered from the Maine Saturday. One was identi-fied as Robert White. A consignment of Gatling guns were shipped to Pensocola, Fla., from

A man who said he sold to Spain the nines which blew up the Maine is now n communication with government of-

ficials. The Winchester Rifle company have stopped work on sporting guns and are running 24 hours a day on navy rifles and cartridges.

Most inhuman have been the utter-ances of The Diario de la Marina, the oldest Havana newspaper, in regard to the dead sailors of the Maine.

The deal saliors of the Maine. Two American warships, the Mont-gomery and Nashville, will soon sali for smaller Cuban ports, for the pur-pose, it is sald, of carrying supplies to the starving people. The Spaniards in Havana, having teared fearful American retribution. feel more at ease now with the Vizcaya in port. Capt. Eulate was received on shore by 100,000 enthusiastic supporters of Spain. Senator Proctor, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Capt. Sigsbee and many other promi-nent Americans attended the ceremony of decorating the graves of the Maine's dead at Havana last week. A special dispatch from Shangha says: "The United Statas soundnon is con-

A special dispatch from Shafgha' says: "The United States squadron is con-centrated at Hong Kong, with a view of active operations against Manila Philippine islands, in the event of an outbreak of war between the United States and Spain. The squadron, which is powerful, includes the cruisers Olym-pia, Boston, Raleigh, Concord and Pet-rel."

Pneumatic tubes in the Chicago post-office are not a success.

You don't require a big income to "get along" in Japan. A man can live there like a gentleman on \$300 a year. This sum will pay the rent of a house, the wages of two servants, and supply plenty of food.

Government Receives a Million.

The first payment of \$1,000,000 on ac-count of the sale of the Government's interest in the Kansas Pacific rallroad was made during the present week. The remaining \$5,203,000 will be made in four equal installments in 30, 40, 50 and 60 days from the date of the sale, February 19.

SPAIN'S REPRESENTATIVE A LIAR.

So says a Successful Promoter of Filibuster-

So says a Successful Fromoter of Fliibuster-ing Expeditions. Temilio Nunez, promoter of filibuster-ing expeditions to Cuba, spoke as fol-lows the other day: 'My last expedi-tion put into Cuba 700,000 Mauser cart-ridges. And every one of these bullets is now being used to let daylight into the Spaniards who think as Senor Du Bosc thinks. If Senor Du Bosc knows as much about my recent expeditior as the Spanish authorities in Havans know about the destruction of the Maine, and if Senor Du Bosc says that expedition was a fallure, as the Ha-rana authorities say the Maine blew up on its own account, then Senor Du Bosc is of the same stripe as the au-thorities in Hawana. He is a Har.'' Mr. Nunez expressed the opinion that the battleship Maine was destroyed "by Spanish officials, with their knowledge and by their hands.''

A fibrouss preparation of steel, made in the same manner as the so-called "mineral wool," by passing an air blast through molten steel, is coming into use for cleaning, polishing, etc., instead of sandbaner.

Coal for Cruisers.

Coal for Oruisers. The United States Government, by Secretary John D. Long, of the navy department, has just closed a contract with Peale, Peacock & Kerr, coal oper-ators in the new Pittsburg district, for the delivery at Key West, within 44 days, of 400,000 tons of steam coal. This contract is unauthorized by Congress but is made under the emergency clause, which permits the heads of Na-tional departments to make large ex-penditures on the National credit with-out specific authority when the occa-sion arises therefor. The contract calls for the delivery of 10,000 tons of coal per day at Key West for 40 days, ship-ments to commence on or before April 1.

The budget committee of the German refchstag has adopted the proposal that the new vessels of the German navy shall be finished in six instead of seven years. Admiral von Tirpitz, sec-retary of the imperial navy, said its adoption would result in considerable military and political advantages.

An old Indian doctor and a little girl who kept house for him, have been found hanging from trees near their cabin at the head of Irish creek Mor-gantown, N. C. The two came here about a year ago, and spent most of their time in hunting herbs. Threats had been made against the old man. A plot of ground has been secured at Key West, where the bodies of the Maine's sallors will be buried.

Atlanta has a law prohibiting vehicles from passing places of worship at a rapid rate of speed on Sundays.