# ATROCITIES OF SPANISH WARFARE.

# CAPTURE OF GUAIMARO.

An Important Victory Won by the Cuban Patriota.

Details of the capture of the town of Guaimaro, district of Camaguey, Cuba, have been received by the junta in New York from Gen. Calixto Garcia. He states that the slege of the garrison of 205 men in the 12 small forts of the town lasted 12 days. The Cubans captured all the Spanish defenders, who included one captain, two licutemants, two sub-licutemants, 18 sargeants, one sur-geon and 12 corporais. All the officers were paroled, but the men were sent to the moun-tains to work on the Caban plantations. The constitution of the Cuban government pro-vides for the release of these prisoners, and it was at the request of the men that they were sent to the plantations. The hooty explured by Gen, Garcia's men was a great boon to the patricia. It included 500 "con-tenes" (a gold pieces worth \$5.34), and other moneys aggregating \$21,000, 200 Man-sur rifles, 125 rounds of amountion, six pack mules, loaded with medicines and stores and 500 machetes, besides a quantity of clorhang. The lotter concludes by stating that the captured soldiers preferred the pro-tection of the Cubans to the liberty that was offered them. who included one captain, two licutenants,

Gunimaro is in the province of Puerto Gunimaro is in the province of Puerto Principe and is a three days murch from the enpital of that province. It was said by the Cuban leaders in New York that news of the capture of Puerto Principe is expected daily.

#### HORRIBLE STORY FROM CUBA.

### A Colonel Accused of Slaughtering 300 Women and Children.

The Cuban agent at Key West makes pub ile a horrible tale.

On the night of November 28 Col. Struch and his men who had 300 women and children prisoners, and some old men, drank heavily, and then occurred one of the most horrible occurrences of the war. Inflamed by drink the Spanish soldiers rushed upon the heipless prisoners, tore off their clothes and subjected them to treatment which can-not be described. Finally, after such orgies as were possible only to flends col. Struch

not be described. Finally, after such orgies as were possible only to flends col. Struch significantly told his men that it was no use to be bothered by the "Cuban cattle." The soldiers took the hint and immediate-ly began firing on the old men, wormen and girls. Volley after volley of lead was fired at the cowering and shricking creatures who had so leads near the vicing of Scanish

at the cowering and shricking creatures who had so lately been the victims of Spanish lust until no one was left alive. The bodies of the victims were left for the vultures and Col. Struch marched his com-mand back to headquarters and reported to Captain-General Weyler that several insur-gent camps had been "raided and about 300 releas killed.

rebels killed. Col, Struch and many of his officers were given furioughs in consideration of their ser-vices and returned to Havana. Since going to Havana Col, Struch has been drunk all the time and has openly boasted of the aw-ful slaughter of innocents. This story is not the least exaggerated, as it is made up of statements which have failen from the lips of Col, Struch as he staggered about the cafes of Havana.

Col. Struch as he staggered about the cates of Havana. From other quarters come stories of mas-sacres of innocents, but none so well authen-ticated as the one reinted above. Weylor's edict offering pardon to those who surrender is proving to be simply a device to lare Cu-bans to death.

#### Armenians Butchered

A Constantinople dispatch, says, that under the pretext of revenging an old grievance 10,-000 Kurds raided the province of Mamouret-ULAZE, where they burned and pillaged the villages and massacred the inhabitants.

#### FIVE HUNDRED WOUNDED

#### That Many Spaniards Said to Have Been Brought Into Havana.

Passengers by steamer from Havana to Key West, F n., sny a train with 500 wounded Spanish soldiers arrived there Friday. It is said most of them came from the vicinity of San Cristobal an i Candelaria. No definite statement could us had as to from battlefield they came. Rumors prevailed on their ar-rival that Weyler had sustained another de-First that we yee had sustained another de-feat. - Counter statements were also made that the vanguard of Macco's army had been defeated. Moreover it was announced that Weyler is on the eve of attempting to storm some of the liftops where Macco is entrench-ed, and this has raised great expectations in Harman

rumor on the streets there

# GENERAL CALL ISSUED. Currency Reform Convention Will Meet in Indianapolis.

The execution committee in charge of the arrangement for the currency reform co vention to meet at Indianapolis January 12,

agreed upon the following form to call:

agreed upon the following form to call: The representatives of the beards of trade, chambers of commerce and similar commer-cial bodies of the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Minnespolis, St. Paul, Louisville, Columbus, Cleveland, Totedo, Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, in confer-ence assembled at the city of Indianapolis on the first day of Desember, 1806, after due de-liberation, do here y call a non-partisan con-vention, to meet at the city of of Indianapolis is on the 12th day of January, 1897, to be composed of representative business men ehosen from boards of trade, ehambers of commerce, commercial clubs, or other simichosen from boards of trade, chambers of commerces, commercial clubs, or other simi-lar commercial bodies in effics of 8,000 or more inhabitants, according to the census of 1896, the basis of representation to be as tab-ulated and according with the population of such eitles, for the purpose of considering and suggesting such legislation as may in their judgment be necessary to place the currency system of the country upon a sound and permanent basis. In behalf of this call the conference submits that the fact that nec-essity for such legislation exists is generally conceded by business men. "It is the right and the duty of the busi-rises me of the ne jons in a matter of such vital business concern to render to this cause all the ad which their experience and knowl-edge can afford. They ows it to themselves

edge can afford. adge can afford. They owe it to themselves as citizens of the republic and as a matter of as existents of the republic and as a matter of business and self-preservation, to participate actively, and, we believe, efficiently in this movement. The business men have been ac-cused of neglect of political duties; in ordin-ary times there may be some foundation for this charge, but at every critical juncture in the bitter of our courter when the source of the source of the term is a source when the source of the source of the term is a source when the source of the source of the term is a source of the term. the history of our every critical juncture in the history of our country when the nation's perpetuity, honor or general welfare was seriously in dan or they have in the spirit of enlightened patriotism risen to the full meas-ure of their duty; and we believe that the painful experience of the country under the existing laws on the subject of the currency admonistes the business men that we have

existing laws on the subject of the currency admonishes the business men that we have reached a point where it is their duty to take and make an active part in helping to solve the great questions involved. "And we have a right to believe that a con-vention composed of broad-minded and en-lightened business men, so earnest in the par-aut of truth that party considerations will be forgetten, convening in the spirit of enlight-ened patriotism, can and will do much in helping forward a wise and sound solution of the currency question. We are also justified in the light of the recent presidential election in saying that the votors of the nation are op-posed to any p an of currency reform involvposed to any p-an of currency reform involv-ing the use of any money which will place in jeopardy the honor or the credit of our counjeopardy the honor or the credit of our coun-try. Accepting these as conclusions from the recent manifestations of public opinion, we cordially and earnestly invite your organiza-tion to choose and send with proper creden-tinis, —— of your representative business men to the proposed convention. Please ap-point only those who will attend and report the pames of your delogate as a set as the pame. the names of your delegates as soon as pr ticable to H. H. Hanna, chairman of exe tive committee, Indianapolis, Ind."

### PACIFIC COAST SALMON.

# Eastern Rivers to Be Stocked With 5.000.

000 Eggs.

Under the direction of Commissioner Brice large number of Pacific coast saimon are to planted in eastern waters. A fish car containing 5,000,000 eggs is now on the way east and the eggs will be planted in the Kennebec Penobscot, Merrimae, Hudson, Delaware and usquehanna rivers. Already 8,000 yearings ave been turned loose in the Penobscot and have been turned loose in the Penobseot and the tributaries. The commission is gratified with the result of its work on the Facilio coast this year. More than 37,000,000 eggs have been hatched, three times as many as were hatched in any provious year. Of these 25,000,000 were hatched at the new station at Battle creek, a tributary of the Sacramento river in California. The commission secured Battle creek, a tributary of the Sacramento river, in California, The commission secured a site which belonged to the California com-mission, and since has built an additional batchery at the same place. It is now re-garded as one of the best stations in the Unit-ed States. Not the least important action of the fish commission is the transfer of the steel head trout from the pacific to the At-lantic coast, where a large number have been lantic coast, where a large number have been

## A ROSTER OF THE HOUSE.

planted.

Carolina

# TEN OF THE PARTY WERE KILLED.

DEATH IN THE BUSH.

Authentic Account of the Massacre of Baron Von Norbeck

The official account of Baron Von Norbeek's expedition to the Lion's Head, Guadaleanar island, Solomon group, has been received in San Francisco. The expedition, consisting of 30 persons, left the ship August 8. It consisted of Baron E. Von Norbeek

Midshipman Armand de Bauford, Midshipman Max Risen, five petty officers, sixteen sailors, two servants and four native guides all under the command of Lieutenant Frank Budik.

Budik. After starting it was deemed advisable to send 10 men back. It was the intention to march over the Coastal plains, reach the mountains and explore Lion's Head, an ex-unet volcano. After 10 hours hard march-ing eight men and Midshipman Risen re-turned to the ship. Von Norbeck's party di-vided, eight saliers and three native guides semalation is and three native guides

turned to the ship. Yon Norbeck's party di-vided, eight saliors and three native guides remaining in camp under command of Lieut. Beaufort. The remainder started at 7:30 in the morning of August 13. Budik and Yon Norbeck led the way toward the mountains. At intervals along the trail bushmen ap-psared and followed the party. After three quarters of an hour of hard elimbing a hait was called. When the party got under way two shots were fired some dis-tance down the hill. They seemed to be the signal for an attack. A number of bushmen jumped out of the brash, armed with clubs and tomahawks, and began a fleree attack on the explorers. Two natives sprang at Budik and the both dead.

and tried to beat bis brains out, but Budik shot them both dead. Petty Officer Marns and Seamen Lovrie were separated from the rest of the party and though both were severely wounded by spear thruss and knife cuts, they managed to hold their own against the assilants. As secon as Budik fired the bushmen field, but during the short skirmish the baron had been attacked and had failen soroly wounded. Maras received a failen soroly wounded. Maras received a failen soroly wounded in the neck, while the natives were retreating all the short skirmish the baron had been not acked and had failen soroly mound in the neck. While the natives were retreating all the shorts kept up a rapid fire on them. About 20 bashmen were laid low. The baron had received a deep cut in the neck and a dislocation of the right shoulder. Petty Of-heer Maras was cut across the forchead by a tomahawk and his skull fractured. Saltor Lovric and an attendant were seriously in-jured.

tomhawk and his skull fractured. Saltor Lovric and an attendant were seriously in-jured. The wounded were placed on stretchers and a start made for Beaufort's camp. Ar-riving there a startling state of affairs was discovered. Beaufort's native guide and one salior were dead and four mariners were wounded. The place had been taken com-pletely by surprise. The wounded and those who were fortunate enough to escape un-burt, had scarcely time to selze their wea-pons and defend themselves. Beaufort was brained while reaching for his pistol. The saltors selzed their rifles and opened fire. Several cannibals fell, but but the savages made another rush and laid out two more men and wounded several others. Several end wounded several others. Several and wounded several others. Several they retreated to the bush. At 10:20 a.m. soon after reaching camp. Baron Von Norbeek died. As it was impossi-ble to fetch the body to the coast then it was buried under a tree. The other dead were also hidden beneath some rock piles. At 11 a.m. the party hurried away, leaving all camp material behind, and after a march of six hours and a half reached the coast. Help soon arrived. Two expeditions to recover the bodies were organized, but the attempt was not made. It was discovered that 10 of the exploring party, including four native guides, had been shaughtered and 12 wounded About 40 savages were killed.

# WHITECAPS CATCH & TARTAR.

#### The Man They Intended to Hang Chased His Assailants Away.

His Assailants Away. A thrilling Whitecap story, with an un-usual climax, comes from Eldred, P.A. About two miles from Eldred a queer character known as "Frenchy" lives alone in the woods. He was a petty thief, frequently raiding hea-roosts. A crowd of 50 mea and boys decided to discipline "Frenchy" on Wednesday night, and proceeded to his eabin armed with a rope, which they in-tended to hang him "for a little while." They expected to break into the house and take their vietim by surprise. He was wait-ing for them, however, and compiletely It Gives the Republicans a Majority of Fifty-One Over AU. Clerk McDowell, of the House, has pre-pared an unofficial list of the members of the House. It shows 204 Republicans, 124 Democrats, 12 Fonditists, 13 Fondonies, 2 and

# BUT FEW FAILURES.

Dun Sees Great Encouragement in the Situation.

The classified failures for November show a gratifying reduction compared with October, and are especially important as showing that the peculiar disturbance during the presidential campaign, which swelled failures \$56,000,000 in August and September did not

\$25,000,000 in August and September did not prevent quick return to a monthly aggre-gate scarcesy greater than that of May. Be-faulted Habinties in eleven month have been \$105,738,459, against \$148,644,202 last year, the increase being only \$14,000,000 outside of those two months, and this remaining in-crease of only 10 per cent was also in part due to the alarm during the campaign. The decline of failures to about 40 per cent of the September aggregate gives stronger ground for the confidence so generally expressed.

decline of failures to about 40 per cent of the September aggregate gives stronger ground for the confidence is also found in the abandomment of two of the largest combina-tions by which the iron industry has been retarded, and the posibility that two others will be abandoned. Such a state of things within a month after election suggest that these organizations, formed when depressed business failed to support all the works in existence, are not expected to survive a gen-eral revival of ample demands for pro-ducts. The immediate effect of breaking prices is to check large buying of fron and steel products, but it will soon be about where prices ares to range. The bar combi-nation is still undersold by steel bars at 1.1 cents, and nothing is doing m ralls because the meeting shortly to be held will settle whether any price shall be fixed for next year. Bessemer pig at Pittsburg is lower, e11.65 and gray forge at \$10, but there is a large demand for vessel pintes, both on foreign contracts and for the lakes. Several thousand cars have been ordered, and nu-merous new buildings and bridges.

Minor metals are a shared its method, so Minor metals are a shade stronger. coke combination has changed its method, so that contracts are openly made below prices recently ruing, and there is some partition of consumers among the producing interests. Anthracite sells below the offleini circular, but better domand is expected with revival in manufacturing. Wool manufacture is waiting, and while more concerns are at work, the new demand improves but little with more favorable weather. Speculative sales of wool continue large, London prices have risen 10 per cent and the average of 104 quotations by Contes Bros. is 13.96 against 12.92 a month ago. In the cot-ton manufacture there is little change, though goods are selling better; but with many ter of considerable surprise and conjecture among officials here. The newspapers of Caraces and Maracalbo, the two principal eithes have been received here, but no men-tion is made of the arbitration agreement, although they date for about a week after the public announcement of the terms of the agreement. Apparently the only topic of discussion in Venezueia at this time was the election of a president to successed Gen. Crespo, who is meligible under the consti-tution for re-election. It had been expected that speedy action would be taken to have the Venezueia con-gress pass upon the agreement. On this, however, a complication has arbsen. The regular ses-ton opens February 20, so that goods are seiling better; but with many idded works production exceeds present demand

demand. The market for raw cotton is weak, with middling uplands an eighth lower, with over 4,750,000 bales in sight by December 1, when the crop is usually about half in sight. Curthe erop is usually about hair in sight. Cur-rent estimates would heave only 3,500,000 bales more to come forward in nine months, and the larger consumption in mills does not advance prices. Other produce markets have been weaker. Wheat rose to the close last week, but gradually reacted and broke sharp-ly on Friday, closing 2% clower for the week. Storms had some influence, but recents for Storms had some influence, but receipts the week were on y 2,964,821 bushels, ago 7,014,911 bushels inst year. Atlantic exp against 7,014,911 busheds inst year. Atlantic exports were slightly simular, flour included, 1,992,-467 busheds, against 2,325,003 busheds last year, but the sharp advance in prices would

Milling returns at the four largest western centers show a decrease of 28,500 barrels for the week, and a further decrease is expected, owing to diminishing expects demand for

Failures for the week have been 379 in the United States, against 324 last year, and in Canada 55, against 52 last year.

#### COLORED PREACHER EGGED.

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His Attentions to a White Woman

pleased the People. During August a colored camp meeting was held at Howard, Pa., and one of the preachers, an alleged evangelist from Lock

preachers, an alleged evangelist from Lock Haven, became enamored with a white woman, and the preacher of color has since paid regular visits to the woman. This so accessed the people of the community that they determined to give the man a lesson. A few nights ago he was seen to arrive and go to the home of the was seen to arrive and go to the home of the was seen to arrive and go to the home of the was seen to arrive and go to the home of the was seen to arrive was passed around and a large crowd formed. Meanime the preacher got word of what was to be done, and left the house, remain-ing in hiding until train time. When the train came along and he went for it on the run he was greeted with a shower of stale egge until he was literally plastered all over. In his awful condition he was not permitted to ride in the cars, but had to sit on the plat-form the entire distance to Lock Haven, with the thermometer playing around the zero point. The people now hope the evangelist will stay away from Howard. 637. The total metaille stock and uncovered paper in the world was estimated on Janu-ary 1, 1886, to be 210,038,600,000. At the prevailing price of silver, the difference be-tween the bulkon and the nominal value of our silver coins is about 109 per cent, and this constitutes a great temptation for the stamping of such coins by unserupulous persons, affording them an opportunity to place in circulation counterfeit silver coins at about 100 per cent profit ha good as those stamped by the mints and which cannot be distinguished from them, even by experts.

# Hunting Down Fiends.

# During the absence of Samuel Stephens,

# IT IS A COMPLETE SURPRISE

Minister Andrade of Venezuela will sail

from La Guayara, the seaport of Caracas, on

Senor Andrado will bring has not been an-ticipated by advices to the department. The only information available is the brief enble-gram announcing his early return. This was sent from Carneas on Thursday. From the elreumstances attending the mission of Messrs. Andrade and Storrow, it is felt that that active measure of the set of these

Messra. Andrade and Storrow, it is felt that their return means either one or two things, viz: A satisfactory understanding or eise a desire on the part of the Venezuelan author-ities to secure some change in the terms of the argument. The completed silence of the Venezuelan of-ficials up to the present time has been a mat-ter of considerable surprise and conjecture among officials here. The newspapers of Carners and Marnealbo, the two principal

however, a complication has arises. The regular secton opens February 20, so that a delay until then made it unlikely that the entire question could be closed up before Secretary Oiney's administration of the state department closed. This led to the belief among officials that President Crespo would call a special session of congress, but this developed another complication. The constitution of Venezuela provides that a notice of thirty days shall be given as to any extra seesion. At best, therefore, congress culd not get together until about the mid-die of January. Thus far no word has been received that an extra session will be called. In any event any action by the Venezuela of Mr. Ouncy's retirement. The distance be-

congress will have to be within a few weeks of Mr. Omey's retirement. The distance be-tween Washington and Caracas, and the lack of facilities for ready communication impose further restrictions on closing up the settle-

Aside from the action of the Venezuela

Aside from the action of the Venezuela congress on the agreement as a whole, it is believed that the return of Nenor Andrade will make clear the position of all parties as to the fifth-year clause, which is the essential feature of the settlement. Schomburgk be-gan projecting his line in Joly, 1841, so that if the territory within this line is to be treated as "occupied." the occupancy dates back fif-ty-five years, and is five years more than the arbitration agreement requires in order to constitute lawful possession. From the Brit-ish standpoint, this fifty-year clause is most favorable to them, and it has been feared that Venezuela would take exception to it as affording a pretext for the acceptance of the

affording a pretext for the acceptance of the Schomburgk line as final.

Product of the Mints.

The report of B. E. Preston, director of the mint, shows that the total columge of gold and silver last year by the various countries of the world was: Gold, #331, 057,433; silver, #121,610,218; total, #352,607, 637. The total metalle stock and uncovered

### Four Lives Known to Bs Lost. Heavy Damage to Coffee Runches.

The towns of Pochutia and Huatulco, in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, were visited by a tremendous burricane on the night of November 11 and serious damage was done in

from La Guayara, the seaport of Caracas, on the 10th inst., arriving at New York about the 17th and coming direct to Washington to present in person to Mr. Ohey the position of the Venezuelan authorities so far as deter-mined at present on the British-Venezuelan sectement, Mr. James J Storrow, who ac-companies him, is expected to return at the same time. They want to Caracas for the sole purpose of laying before President Cres-po and his associates a copy of the Olacy-Salisbury agreement. Their early return is a great surprise. Since their departure fit-the has come from Venezuella further than a general statement that the outlook was promising for the acceptance of the agree-ment and treaty. Now that they have de-termined to return at this early day without the assembling of the Venezuela. So far as can be learned at the state depart-ment the nature of the information which Senor Andrade will bring has not been an-ticipated by advices to the department. The only information available is the brief embe-gram anonement on available is the brief embe-gent and treaty of the information which Senor Andrade will bring has not been an-ticipated by advices to the department. The only information available is the brief embe-

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#### MR. FRANCIS' REPORT.

Public Lands, Pensions and Indians Discussed by the Secretary.

his annual report, Secretary of the Interior Francis says that the estimates for the present fiscal year are about \$1,009,000 more than the appropriation for last year, which was \$167,179,656. There are over 600,000,-000 neres of public lands still vacant, not in-

was \$167,179,656. There are over 600,000,-000 acres of public lands still vacant, not in-cluding Alaska, but if the rate of sottlement continues in the future as in the past, little vacant land will be left in 13 years. He says that of the 400,000,000 acres of arid lands, 100,0 0,000 might be reclaimed by the con-servative use of water, to scentre which he recommends that the lands should be placed in direct control of the States. On the pension question he says that about 970,678 persons are drawing about \$140,000,-000 per annum in pensions. The total amount paid out in pensions and the cost of disbursing the same during the last 31 years was \$2,034,817,702, which lasks only \$346, 712,525 of being equal to the high-water mark of the interest-bearing public delt. One hundred and forty million dollars is thought to be sufficient for the payment of pensions are increased by further legislation. The secretary recommends that an increase from \$8 to \$12 per month be granted to all survi-vors of the Mexican war who are wholly dis-abled and destitute. He suggests that the Indian burean should be conducted by a commission of three members, two to be oi-villans of different political parties, and one an army officer. He shows that the Central Pacific railroad an army officer. He shows that the Central Pacific railroad

is in default to the government \$2,432,000, which will fall due on January1, and that the Union Pucific bonds to the amount of \$6,640,-000 will fall due on the same date.

#### DEFECTIVE PLATES.

#### Some of the Armor Shipped to Newport. News Too Brittle.

hull armor plates furnished by the Carnegie Steel company for the new battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge have been found defective by United States Naval Confound defective by United States Naval Con-structor J. J. Woodward at the Newport News shippards, and it is possible that about 500 tons of the plate will be rejected by the Navy department. Some of the plates had been fitted into place on the steel frames of the ships before it was discovered that the material had not the qualities called for by specifications under which the contract for its manufacture was awarded. The matter was hade the subject of a spec-ini report to the Navy department by Con-structor Woodward. Mr. Woodward stated that is treating some of the plates prepared

Venezuelan Minister to Arrive in! Washington Soon

ANDRADE COMES.

# TWO TOWNS DEVASTATED.

It was carrent runnor on the streets here that another garrison of 8, aniards had de-serted over to Maceo with their arms, am-munitions and stores. The place was not given, though it is supposed to te near Faa-cios. Over 450 men were in the garrison, cios. Over 450 men were in the garrison. Late in the afternoon, guerrilla fighting was reported across the bay from Havara. Just beyond the line of forts a small party of insurgents made a dash into the suburts. They succeeded in killing three Spanish sol-diers, capturing one captain and firing sev-eral houses. They lost five men killed. So-eral American correspondents at Hav. na had friendly warnigns to the effect that W-y-ler is contemplating deporting some of the ler is contemplating deporting some of the more outspoken ones because their reports do not plense him.

#### GREAT FLOOD.

#### Wisconsin Flood District Residents Prepared for Any Change.

A dispatch from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Dec. 4., says : The water of the Chippewa rotario concerns the present the lightest point in the history of the present flood yesterday afternoon at to clock. It registered exactly 25 feet 3 many, which has been recording the water for years. This figure has only been exceeded of 1850 the Chippewa registered for a short ing the plaquoniant height of 25 feet. The portion dopth is only 5 feet, it may be imag-ued that the residents of the city are filled with consternation. The finite construction of the stream infiniteness quantities, and the gorge is con-your and ice are forming it ariomstages in strive rais to romain it ariomstages in strive rais to remain it willings. Dec. 4., says : The water of the Chippewa

#### NEW PARTY PROJECTED.

#### It Will Endeavor to Compound Democrats and Republicans.

Chairman Bynum, of the National committee of the Gold Democrats, has called a meeting of the National executive committee to be held in Indianapolis, December 10, to discuss the future of the party. "There acems," says Mr. Bynam, "to be no hope for the reconciliation of the gold and silver wings of the party. There is a movement on foot among some of the prominent leaders of the party to form a new party, to be known as the Democratic-Republican Party, aro and which it is proposed to raily the con mer isi interests of the country under a sound moiey flag and with propor family regulations en-acted under the advice of a commission of business men." mittee of the Gold Democrats, has called a

#### No Mail for Five Days.

No Mail for two buys Owing to the work of the bilizards and dorm in North Dakota and Montane, noither the Northorn Pacific nor the Great Northorn railroads were able to get any east ra mails inrough to Seattle, Wash, for five a sys. In fast, only about three days one era mail has been reented since the great storm and has been reented since the great storm and

Democrats, 12 Populists, 13 Fusionists, 3 Silverites and one vneaney. This gives the Re-publicans a majority of 51 over all opposition. The Silverites are Safroth of Colora-do, Hartman of Mostana and Newlands of Nevada. The Fusionists, those whose real political antecedents are not known, and who were elected by the combined opposi-tion to the Republican candidates, are as follows: Thomas M. Jett and Jehu Baker of Illinols, James M. Hobinson of Indiana, Jeremiah D. Botkin of Kansas, Albert M. Todd of Michigan, Samuel Maxwell, William L. Stark, J. D. Sutherland and William L. Green of Notraska, John L. Bronter, George A. Marshal, David Meekison and John A. McDowell of Ohio. The Populists come from the far west, except Howard of Alabama. The Silverites are Saffroth of Colora the far west, except Howard of Alabama, and Skinner, Stroud and Martin or North

POLITICS PROVOKED BULLETS

#### Three Kentuckians Killed and Two Fatally Wounded.

#### A battle recently took place in Letche county, Ky., between the Morgan family strong supporters of Congressman D. G.

Colson, and the Harrison family, advocates Colson, and the Harrison family, advocates of ex-Congressman John D. White, in the re-cent election. William Morgan and his three sons, Thomas, Caleb and John, were going to mill, when they met William Harrison and his sons, Jim and Henry, After a few words guns were drawn. Old man Morgan fell dead at the first fire, and when the fight was over Jim and Henry Harrison lay dead and Tom and Caleb Morgan were dying.

#### Fare to the Inauguration

Fare to the Insugaration. The joint traffic managers have approved the following fares to Washington, D. C., and return, on account of the presidential in-auguration ceremonies, recommended by the trunk line and central passenger com-mittees. Trunk line territory, 48 per capita for the round trip from New York, and 410 from Pitteburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling, via direct line. Central passenger committee territory, one fare for the round trip. Tick-tes to be sold and good going March 1, 2 and a good returning to leave Washington not earlier than March 4 and not inter than March 8 inclusive. The fares west of the trunk line birritory to be so regulated so as to be lower than from trunk line western terminal points.

#### CONDENSED ITEMS.

Russin is said to' be preparing to invado the Caucasus.

The Cook county, Illinois, grand jury is said to be looking into the beef trust.

A man giving the name of Ranson has been musting soldiers at Danver for Cuba.

The New Jersey Court of Appeals has diared the 8 ate divorce law of 1891 to meantitutional. be

Dr. J. Stanley Goodmanson, Neb., has been arrested charged ing his wife to get her \$12,000. of Pender,

Benard a smashing blow on the tack of the head, smashing in the base of the skull. "Frenchy" then took to the woods, but was captured at Larabse and was locked up. Benard is in a critical condition.

## STARVING HIM OUT.

#### Weyler Trying to Make Good His Threat Against Maceo.

Weyler's threat that he would starve Maceo

out seems likely to be carried out, as from all reports from Mariel, near where Weyler now is, the work of destruction is being carall reports from Mariel, near where Weyler now is, the work of destruction is being car-ried out fully. The Spanish army sweeps everything before it, killing beeves that it cannot use, burning corrafields and small stores, with their provisions, and leaving a wide waste of ruin and desolation in its wake. People vanily implore Weyler to leave them provisions to keep them alive, but his brutal officers refuse, with oaths and insulting words, if not worse. Over 360 refuges have come into Mariel since Weyler went out this last time, all giving the same story of rapine, plander and murder of the Spaniards. A Spanish guerrilla captain named Colmazo is accused of maridering over 100 persons in the valeys 100 miles south of Mariel during the inter part of November. In one instance he is accused of confining a number of women and girls in a church, and after they had been repeatedly abused and malitreated by his men, barned the building with them in it. Many other outrages, all as horrible, are charged to him and his company.

# END OF AN OUTLAW GANG

# One Member Killed and Another Wounded

-The Dead Man Guilty of Many Murders.

A man hunt that has been in progress since first September, when "Bill" Doolin and "bek" Coulson alias "Dynamite Diek," when the Guthrie Jail, ended in an "bek" and the sufficience of the same "by another member of the same of out when we would be the parsuing posse came "by another member of the same of out would be the sufficience of the same of the signal of the same of th A man hunt that has been in progress since

German Ships Must Pay. The President has issued a proclamation suspending after January next the operations of the act which relieves German vessels en-tering United States ports from the payment of tennage dues and other shipping charges,

who lives hear Rockport, W. Va., with his wife and 2-year-old child, two tramps broke wife and 2-year-old child, two tramps broke into the bouse and assantied Mrs. Stephens. The woman longit with desperation for her honor and her life, but was overpowered by her assailants. The flends threatened to murder her if she made an outery, and when the child screamed they beat and kleked it so terribly that it may not recover. After the tramps left the woman gave the alarm. The neighbors were aroused and pursait was be-gun, but the tramps had succeeded in getting neignoors were aroused and purshit was be-gun, but the tramps had successful in getting into the woods. All the roads and by-ways are guarded and descriptions have been sent out, and it is thought the flends cannot evade capture. From the present temper among the people, the tramps, if caught, will surely be lynched.

#### Three Trainmen Killed.

The New York express freight No. 15, from Bratileboro to New Lendon, was wrecked at a point a mile and a half from Engleville, on the Central Vermont railroad, and in the disaster three persons, members of the train's erew, lost their lives. The dead are Otis Hall, ergineer, of Brattleboro; Benjamin Hull, freman, a brother of the engineer, also of Brattleboro; Warren Thomas, head brake-man, of Gouverneur, N. Y.

#### NEWSY NOTES.

The body of the inte President Baimaceda of Chile was removed from its first burying ground to the cemetery,

An ice gorge at Chippewa Fails, Wis, caused a flood which drove people from their homes and caused great property dam-

The plate glass plant at Eliwood, Ind., re-sumes in full and so do three window glass factories at Frankton and one at Orestes, with 800 mer.

with 800 men. United States Consul Mathow, at Para, Brazil, warns Americans without money and a knowledge of Portuguese, to keep away from that country. The window glass manufacturers of the United States at a meeting at Indianapolis decided to merge the Eastern and Western associations into one.

Rev. G. H. Houghton. of New York, rector of the Churcy of the Transfiguration. ("The Little Church Around the Corner.) is dan-gerously ill from pneumonia.

Weathy London Indust Games, Martin Julian, ac-cepted Dan Stuart's offer of #15,000 for a finish fight with Corbett. It is believed the fight will take piace at Juares, Mexico. St. Monica's Catholic church at Cheisea, a suburb of Atlantic City, was destroyed by fire and Firemen William Dougherty and Thomas Lernine were killed by the fail of the toward

tower. William Steinway, the rapid transit com-missioner and head of the plano house of Steinway & Sons, died of typhold fever at his residence, No. 26 Gramercy park, New York, Monday.

# THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

#### Mr. Cleveland is Hopeful of the Future of Democracy.

A Washington paper prints an account of a conversation between President Cleveland and a prominent Democratic politician, in which the President expressed his views, non the future of the Democratic parts, the President believes, according to the story, that a blunder was male by the leaders who controlled the Convention at Chicago, but he is hopeful that many of the mean responsible for that will be convinced of their brought back into the true Democratic path, and he is content that the party, by repudiation brought back into the true Democratic path, and he is content that the party, by repudiation be considered at Chicago, can quickly recover mean of the ground los. It is to those Democratis who followed Bryanolety on the ground of "regularity" and to their brethren who organized the corganization and the rehabilitation of the ground los. This to the start, by the destribution of the ground los. It is the fresher who corganized the convention that Mr. Cleveland looks for the Democratic party. He wants thes roomernication to be stered it is the start of the ground be the programized the function of the ground be the start of the ground be the start of the beat of the programized be the start is the start of the ground be the start of the ground be the start of the ground be the beat of the ground be the beat of the programized be better it will be for the Democratic party. He wants thes roomernication to be the ladinapolis platform, which he regards A Washington paper prints an account of a

the Indianapolis platform, which he regards as the embodiment of essential Democratic orinciples.

### SPAIN'S NEW NAVAL STRENGTH.

There is Talk of Building Some More Battleships.

A special cable from Madrid says

Great activity continues in all Spanish ports, particularly in Cartegna, where the full available strength is now employed in fitting out six bronclashs and three cruisers which, with the Giasgow torpedo boat de-stroyers, will make a powerful flying squad-

It is said that the Spanish government has It is said that the Spanish government has accepted specifications and has given an Eis-wick firm an order for a powerful battleship and a cruiser. But as no money whatever has come to hand in New Castle nothing has yet been done toward their construction. In case of need the cruisers could be ready in a year, but it would take twice as long to fluish the ironclad. The cruiser is designed for ex-ceptional speed and would be able to coal for five thousand knots at 23 knots hourly.

#### The Vote of Wyoming.

The Vote of Wyoming. The official canvass of the vote of Wy-oming resulted as follows: Republican elec-tors-Britain, 10,072; Howell, 10,332; Mrs. Malloy, 9,998. Bryan and Watson electors-Jourdan, 466; Sims, 427. Prohibition elec-tors-Higby, 133; Jackson, 136; Smith, 159. Bryan and Sewall electors-D, L. Vanmeter, 10,135; John A. Martin, 10,309; J. F. Quealy, 10,352. Congress-William Brown, Populist, 625; Frank W. Mondell. Republican, 10,044; John E. Orborne, Democrat, 10,319.

in report wordward. Mr. Woodward stated that in treating some of the plates proper-tory to fitting them to the frames they were found too brittle to be used. The specifica-tions called for dustility of 180 degrees. The naval constructor found that the plates were defective when bent over 90 degrees. A quantity of the material was tested, but no satisfactory results were obtained from any of the plates tried. Mr. Woodward conse-quently stopped the work and reported his discovery to the degartment. Mr. Woodward's communication was re-ferred to the steel beard, which asked for and received the permission of the depart-ment to send one of its member, Lieut, Com-mander W. H. Everett; to Pittsburg to inves-tigate the affair.

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#### Meteor in the Ocean.

The German oll tank stea mer Wilkommen

which arrived in New York from Danzig. bringing 6,000 bags of beet sugar, had a parbringing 6,000 bags of beet sugar, had a par-ticularly rough voyage. Shortly after mid-night on the 17th a buge meteor shot across thosky from southeast to southwest, and plunged hissing into the sea some distance ahead of the Wilkommen. Aimost imme-diately afterward a buge sea, like a tidat wave, broke over the steamer's bow and swept aft, luckity doing only slight damage.

#### TERSE TELEGRAMS.

The Eric canal is officially closed to traffic In Australia the growing of wheat on the share system is rapidly increasing.

The Munich monetary commission has pro-nounced in favor of a ulekel issue,

The great race horse Morello, which, as a three-year-old, was king of the turf, is dead A cold wave of extreme severity is prevail ing throughout England and several deaths of tramps and others from exposure are re-ported.

Two Everett (Mass.) firemen named Den-nett and Waiter Stevens were killed while going to a fire. A locomotive struck the en-gine while crossing the track.

The fetes of B'enheim in honor of the Prince and Princess of Wales cost the Duke and Duckess of Malborough a cool \$100,000. And the money of the Vanderbills paid the reach. freight

The Georgia State Senato, by a vote of 21 to 15, rejected the bill of Senator Cuiver, to delare null and void all obligation and contracts made payable in any specific character

Two Austrian military officers are said to have been exonorated by their colonel after refusing to fight a Vienna editor and subse-quently waylaying and wounding him with their swords.

At Somerville, Mass., the wife of ex-Mayor J.-oph E. Brown, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the family resience. Mr. Brown was also severely burned, and E. W. ficks, a lodger in the house, only econp-ed by jumping from his chamber window to the pround.

It is announced that Mrs. Augustus Dray-ton, the eldest daughter of Mrs. William As-tor, will soon be married to George Haig, a wealthy London liquor dealer.