# PROGRESS OF THE CUBAN WAR.

### STARVATION AND PLAGUE.

Cuban Refugees Seek Food -Smallpox Ravaging a Province.

Two thousand relayees from the stricken districts of the Province of Matanana recently called at the headquarters of the government in the town of Matanzas and demanded permission to go out into the country for the

permission to go out into the country for the purpose of obtaining food. It is reported that the insurgents recently captured disamin, on the road from Bayamo to Santiago de Cata, also Santa Rita, lo-cated on the road to Hoiguin. Smallex is ravaging fashin Honda. Hun-deds of persons are dying. The refugees are said to be in a pitable stats. The situa-tion can only be compared to that reported from India. Advess have been received stating that the insurgents recently burned the town of Statemanna. In the province of Santa Clara, The church editive was destroyed by from and the contents towed into the street and burned. According to other advices the in-purgents succeeded in setting first of that purgents succeeded in setting in a table intra dei Ric, recuilt since the former de-struction of Guano village, in the province of pinar dei Ric, recuilt since the former de-struction of the town during a raid of the comme.

Cabans. All of the tobasec fields in the San Juan Martinez district, in the province of Finar del Rio, have been destroyed during recent Cuban attacks. The insurgents have fired on the towns of Arroysa Follo and Cab-basar, in the province of Havana. Calatianar was burned, and the splendid home owned by Schastian Mastro, the former insurgent leader, was destroyed by the flamos.

#### A Spatish Denini.

A Spatian Danial. Captain Ahumada, who is Asting Captain General during the absence from Havann of General Woyler, authorized the correspon-dent of the Associated Press to deny the re-port published in the United States that the insurgents under Calisto Garcia have cap-tured the town of Heiguin Province of Santa Cara, Cuba. He adds that a steamer which has just arrived here from the port of Hol-guin, reports that no news of an attack up-or Holguin had been received up to the time of her sailing, no news of such an affair is of her salling, no news of such an affair is contained in the newspapers, and the cor-respondence from Hoignin, under date of the night of March 22, makes no mention of

General Marion, the commander of a bri-gale of freque in the Heignin district, has also arrived at Havan and denies that any attack has been made upon the town.

#### FIXING IT OVER.

#### The Senate Pushes the Arbitration Treaty Along.

The Anglo-American arbitration treaty was advanced considerably towards final ratification by the Senate Monday, and befairlies in a second se

(2) Striking out the provisions constituting members of the United States supreme court permanent members of the proposed tribunal of arbitration; and Eliminating the provision of an umpire

(3) and and therefore striking out the provision agrowing upon King Oscar of Sweden and Norway for the office.

#### A PECULIAR MEASURE.

#### A Bill to Employ Tramps at the Expense of the Government.

Sonator Quay introduced by request of Mrs. Adams Blanca Miller, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Adams Blanca Miller, of Philadelphia, a very singular bill. It provides that "when large numbers of elitions are abraptly thrown out of employment during either peace or war, and are deprived of the usual means of subsistence, the President shall be empowered to recruit or conscript there, to-gether with all so-called tramps or idlers, into the service of the government, in like manner and on like terms as the infantry of the army, and for encoessive periods of not manner and on like terms as the infantry of the army, and for successive periods of not less than six months or more than three years at a time. These recruits or conscripts are to be employed by the Secretary of War. Unless Congress shall otherwise specify, in the construction of light houses, forts, post-offices, post roads, bridges, railways, canais, telegraphs, telephones or other permanent public works for national purposes.

#### LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON MORE CONFIDENCE SHOWN. Graduil Improvement in Business Con

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tinnes-Iron Looking Up.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Boylew of

Frade says: Barely have markets such sur-

prises as they have received of late with so

little loss. Foreign conditions and London

NEW WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.

Important Discoveries.

FOSTER WANTS HAWAII.

The Ex-Secretary of State Speaks in Favor of Annexation.

diffie loss. Foreign conditions and London alarms, the collapse of the iron ore combination, the destructive floods in the Mississippi valley and the desision of the supreme court against railway associations have been used to the utmost, but not even in railroads has result been important. With confidence that better times and larger business are coming, such are less disposed every day to throw way good investments. In all industrials also the number of mills and shops and lands at work gradually increase.
The gain markets have lost without reason the gain markets have lost without reason the gain markets have been 2.011, 400 business, against 11.884,208 hast year, but the better previous weeks have been 2.011, 400 busines, against 11.884,208 hast year. But the better present for the orego of whiter wheat has more weight. Atlantic exports, floor increased to find the gain at being have been 2.017, 400 busines, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 11.884,208 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000,200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000, 200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000, 200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000, 200 hast year. Cornexperts have been 12,763,079 bushels, against 6.000, 200 hast year. Cornexperts have been fills and fracter filler for the part. Hon, John W. Foster, formerly sceretary d State lectured in Washington, D. C., on the subject of "Hawall," Mr. Foster was premier during the latter portion of President Harrison's administration when the treaty of annexation of the Hawalian islands treaty of annexation of the Hawanan islands was sent to the senate, and the expectation that he would have solverhing to say on that feature of his southest attracted a large audi-ence including the representatives of the Hawanian government now in Washington. The ex-Secretary same out in emphatic terms in favor of annexation of the binnus. He said in the present envernment there is as in favor of annexation of the islands. He said in the present government there is as fully a de facto and dejure government as its predecessor, that we have a strong equilable claim to the falands; that the United States has, by means of the reciprocity treaty, trought life and prespectivy to the islands, embled its merchants and planters to grear rich at our expense. He asserted that the Americans of Hawali are loyal and patricities scores of Hawali are loyal and patricities score of the fatherland, and declared it would be a cruct and undeserved fate to abandon them to the rule of some foreign power. He send that annexation presented no polited or J and desolution of the lake from ore pool has been expected ever since the Carneglo-Rockefeiler deal, and insures low prices for ore the coming year, though packages for lower than in 1805. Meaning facilities for production have vastly increased, and all the them to the rule of some foreign power. He suid that annexation presented no political or administrative difficulties and the objection advanced that there is no authority in the Constitution to annex territory not contig-mous did not seem to inve had any weight with the executive or with congress when Alaska was admitted, nor will it, he added with collightened statesmen to-day. The speaker did not regard the suggestion of a protectorate as practicable, as he believed it would bring no end of complications with foreign powers and in domestic affairs. We must either annex the islands, he said, or leave them free to make such other alliance as they may choose or as destiny may deter production have vasity increased, and all the great steel-making concurns have secured mines of their own, while means of transpor-tation have greatly enlarged. With assur-ance of champ orce, hesitation about various products should diminish, and the demon-alized and at the lowest point, but for plates, sheets, where role and all anis the demand is creasing larger. growing larger. The demand for rails continues enough to the demand for rails continues enough to strengthen prices, although some from spea-uintive purchases are offered below the pre-sent prices of mills. The is a shade lower, with large arrivals, though the distribution has been considerable, and Lend is decidedly as they may choose or as destiny may deter-

#### CUBAN GOVERNMENT.

#### How the Funds for Carrying On the War Are Raised.

has been considerable, and Lead is decidedly stronger at 3.47c. Copper is weak at 11.75c. Increases in coke productions appear, and more is assured by the purchase of works by the Cambria company, and, while quotations are unchanged, outsiders are offering fur-mace at \$1.70 per ton. Speculation in wool has recorded larger value for four weaks than even before 46. As the Cuban patriots have never obtained very much pecuniary assistance from this Speculation in wool has recorded larger sales for four weaks than ever before, 46,-005,900 pounds against 21,984,567 in the same weeks of 1892. Much more than hulf is for speculation, as nothing like the full capacity of the milis is employed. Failures for the weak have been 291 in the United States, against 39 last year, and 50 in Canada against 39 last year. country or from any other, many people country or from any other, many people have wondered in which way they meet the expenses that are incurred in the revolution-ary war. It is by havful taxaito, that they procure such means as are necessary. Their forverment holds possession of the greater part of the territory of the country, and, like any other Government, it imposes taxes for dvil and military purposes. There are as-sessors and collectors in the service of its Treasure, who perform their duties in the ordinary manner. Heavy fines also are fre-quently imposed upon those among the in-inhibitants who violate such rules as are established in the various provinces by the General-in-Chitel, under the authority of the republic. It is likewise to be born in mind that a little money goes a long way in this ease. The patriot army is not an expensive one; it fights without pay, and most of fit wants are freely provided for by the people of the districts in which the demoments of it are employed. Money is needed by the revolution mainly for the greatmes of arms and military supples. The Cubans have a government of their evolutionary finances. The detil officers of the fovernment are men of ability, no less faithful in the performance of their duty than the military uncert. **STRANGLED HIS BOY.** have wondered in what way they meet the Prof. Trowbridge, of Harvard. Announces Fref, John Trowbridge, of Harvard, has made some very important electrical discov-The most important of the professor's dis-The most important of the professor's dis-coveries is the amount of energy necessary produces an X-ray photograph. He has also demonstrated the fact that under certain conditions a vaccum is a good conductor of electricity, although the opposite of this is the opinion hold through the scientific world. Incidentally be has found that a discharge of lightning a mile long does not encounter any more realsance than a discharge only a foot is length. The full power of a battery of 20,000 volts

### STRANGLED HIS BOY.

### In This Way Burglars Made an Ohio

Near Bayen Book, 10 miles from Marietta,

Bongle, a well-to-do farmer, and demanded money. They terrorized Mr. and Mrs Bongle with revolvers, and failing to get their money bound them and their little boy hands and foet.

The infine still returning to ten where his money was, the robbers flaved a rope to the celling, mide a noise, slipped if over the boy's head and left him suspended by the neck. The noise tightened slowly, strang-ling the boy. The robbers asked Bongle if he was ready to tell where the money was, is the boy to tell where the money was he was ready to tell where the money was, As the boy's tongue came out of his mouth other fainted.

the mother fainted. The father, finally seeing that the thieves meant murder, weakened, and the boy was taken down. After he had been restored the robbers took the 5260 which the father of-fered, and gagging the father, mother and son, and tying them so they could not move, denoted. departed.

### THE LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. NO COERCION BY BRITISH.

Blocksde Crote.

ian assumed definite shape. The recent acts Consequently, it is semi-officially stated that

the British admiral in Cretan waters has been

the British admiral in Creatan waters has been notified not to send any warships to take part in the proposed blockade of the ports of Greese. At the same time, however, in order, apparently, to avoid an open rupture with the powers, Great British will acquiesce in the blockade of the times ports. According to the reports in diplomatic directed, the powers have already been noti-led of the withdrawal of Great Britain. The suitan's advisers point to the fact that Great Britain's advisers point to the fact that Great Britain's advisers point to the fact that Great Britain's advisers point to the resultan has the support of Russia, France, Germany and Austria be has nothing to four from Great Britain. It is whispered that France with in all probability follow the example of Great Britain. This whisperiot of Greace is block-acted with Bussia.

in length, and it is estimated over 40,000 per-sons toos part in R. At intervals were from representing scenes from the life of the late emperor. Germania was represented by the wile of a scriptor named Schott. She was surrounded by 100 storl-club knights. There are 150 bands in the procession, which was reviewed by the emperor, the em-press, the princess and the royal guests. Germania addressed the emperor in a poem specially composed for the occusion. In view of the particitien evoked throughout Germany upon the occasion of the centenary. Emperor William has ordered that the new memorial medial be bestowed upon the veter-ans of 1804, 1866 and 1870-71. The cost of producing the medias will be defrayed by his majosty personally.

Le the menowhile Great Britain has defi-nifiely proposed to the powers that steps to taken to minuse both Turkey and Greece to withdraw their forces half a mile from the actual frontier. Greeces proviously made a similar proposal to the Turkish government, but the porte consulted with the ambassadors of Russia and Germany, with the result that the representatives of these powers advised the Turkish government to desilie the offer. The Austrian cruiser Satellite has arrived in Suda bay, taving in custody a Greek steamer with 69 volunteers on board and a Greek vessel inden with ammunities, in-

Greek vessel laden with ammunition, in-tended for the Grean Insurgents. These vessels were captured while they were at-tempting to run the blockade,

### **OPINIONS OF THE MINORITY.**

# The Decision Applies the Anti-Trust Law to

Field and Gray, dissenting from the decision of the Sapreme court in the trans-Missouri Freight association ense, argues that as it is conceded that the association contract does not increasionably restrain trade and is whi-inder the general law, being only prohibited by the anti-trust law, the decision is that the

Congress is unreasonable. The question then is whether the act is to

trained eye at once toid him there was dan-ger. Hurrying the children into the baild-ing for safety, the cyclone was upon them helore they had time to think. The storm increased in strength and velocity, and the bailding begin to shake as if it rocked in the arms of a mighty force. The building was wrenched into fragments, so that the pleces fell inward, and among the first struch were Claudo Roberts and Alice Potnam, who were knocked into death at the first blow. Little Willie McMurray and been caught un-der the heavy timber, and the first blow. Little Willie McMurray and been caught un-der the heavy timber, and the first blow. Little willies a scen validy endeavoring to escape from the death trap. Tho scenes the bittle ones, notwithstand-ing their serious wounds. The scene was scon surrounded by the parents of the child-ren. The sight of eight little ones already dead and of 16 others crushed and bruised and briesed ing the stortest heavt. Among those wounded one causes the stortest heavt. Among which holds that reasonable agreements are within its purview, makes it embrace every presenable organization of the laborer to benefit his condition, either by obtaining an increase of wages or by diminishing the hours of labor. It follows that the construc-tion which reads the rule of reason out of the statute embraces within its inhibition every contract or combination by which working-men seek to penceably better their condition. enough to wring the stoutest heart. Among those wounded quite a number are expected to live, and it is more than likely that the list

#### TO ENCOURAGE PRIZE-FIGHTING.

Illinois.

### A Petition Fresented to the Legislature of

Among the petitions presented in the lower ouse of the legislature was one containing what purported to be resolutions adopted at

> When last seen the Androsa was fast set-tiling, preparatory to taking her final plunge to the bottom. The lost vessel was valued at about 223,000, and it is said to be nearly covered by insurance in English companies, while American companies have large poli-cies on the cargo, worth several handest cargo, worth several hundred cles on the thousand dollars.

### RAILROAD POOLS ILLEGAL

#### The Supreme Court Renders a Decision that Affects Combinations of Railroads.

By a majority opinion delivered by Justice Peckham, the Supreme court announced its decision that the agreement of the Trans-Missouri Freight association to maintain Missouri Freight association to maintain rates within its territory was a violation of the anti-trust law of 1890 prohibiting con-tracts or combinations in restraint of trade and must be abandoned. This reversed the decision of the courts below, which ordered a dismissal of the government's bill. Justices Field, Gray, Shiras and White dissented. Justice Perkham said the case presented two questions of importance: First-Does the anti-trust act apply to and cover common carriers by railroad 7. Second--If we, does the agreement complained of violate any provision of that act? The court finally holds:

provision of that act? The court finally holds: "The question is one of law in regard to the meaning and effect of the agreement it-self, namely: Does the agreement restrain trade or commerce in any way so as to be a violation of the act? We have no doubt that it does. While in force and assuming it to be lived up to, there can be no doubt that its direct, immediate and necessary effect is to put a restraint upon trade and commerce as described in the act. We think the fourth section of the act investa the government with full power and authority to bring such mation as this, and if the facts he proved an injunction should heate." An attorney who has been connected with the flightion in its progress, speaking of the effect of the decision, said: "It settles that the joint traffic association of the eastern truck lines is illegil. It haves the question open whether manufacturing trusts can be

open whether manufacturing trusts reduced practically under the a anti-trust haw.

B. Rainwater, a farmer near Orrica, Mo., shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Artman; his brother-in-law, James Thurman, and his little step-daughter, Ethel Gentry. Then, afters o nearly exter-minating a whole family, the murderer blew off the top of his head dying almost instantly.

#### POLITICS NOT BARRED.

#### Partisanship Not Sufficient Provocation for Removal.

Another factor in the policy of the postoffice department was announced by First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath. It is that offensive partisanship will not be condered provocation for removal unless such tion is shown to have been detrimental to readministration of the postal service.

Fully half a dozen such charges were made to Acting Postmaster-General Heath, Includ-ing the offices at Hastings, Nett, where Sen-ator Thurston made complaint, and at Ash-and, Illinois. Every case, however, lacked the essential requirement of specification of Jamage to the services. This policy, when announced by Col. Heath, created some sur-prise among those who had pushed the charges. The same policy was carried out by the last administration. Acting Postinnster-General Heath, Includ-

#### UNION OR DEATH.

#### The Answer of Crete to the Proposal of Autonomy by the Powers.

A dispatch from Canen says that the insurgent commander-in-chief at Akrotori referred the proposal of the powers to grant sutonomy to Crete to the various

leaders of the insurgent forces who had as-sembled from different parts of the island, The Crotan leaders unanimously declared that only two issues were possible-the nexation of the island of Crete to Greec -the anfighting until death ends the struggle for the union

A special irade was issued by the sultan-calling out for active service 44 initialions of the reserves of the second army corps and also summoning to the colors the whole of the contingent of 1897.

#### War On the Kinetoscope.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union began a concerted movement to obtain general prohibition of exhibitions by the kinetescope of the Carson prize fight. A petition has been sent to President McKinicy asking him to recommend a law prohibiting such exhibitions in the District of Columbia and the territories. Another petition has been sent, in duplicate, to the Governor of each State. Letters have already been sent to the National Superintendent of Purity, Dr. Mary Wood Allen, of Michigan, and to the Nation-al Superintendent of Purity in Literature and Art, Mrs. Emily D. Martin, of New York city, urging them to take up the issue and push it through their departments all over the United States. The attention of every State W. C. T. U. President will also be cal-ed to it, and they will be requested to use their influence with their legislators by let-ters and petitions at once. scope of the Carson prize fight. A petition

fout in length. The full power of a bintiery of 20,000 volts may be used in charging a onse of thirty Leyden jars. Then by the use of the appa-ratus he invented, which may be called an electrical accumulator, the total energy of the discharge of all the jars is obtained, and this total produces a spark with an energy of 20,000 volts. 20,000 volts. "I have made it possible," Mr. Trowbridge sold, "To compute energy in the terms of horse power. The amount of energy re-quired to produce the X rays is 1,000,000-horse power, acting in one ten-millionth of a second. This is a computation which could never before be made. Hitherto the voltage required to produce the rays has been great-iv underestimated. I have prove the Farmer Give up \$500. D., two masked men entered the home of

underestimated, 1 have proved the outlinecessary to start the rays to be at The farmer still refusing to tell where his least 100,000 voits. The tremendous power of the X rays shows us how they can ge through brick walls and penetrate flesh." The tremendous power A Boat from the Steamer St. Nazaire Found

They Will Not Send Any Warships to HONORS HIS GRANDFATHER. The change in the polley of Great Britain

by the Turks show that the Christians in Armenia are in danger of extermination.

ignt of correlys ignt of correive measures, La the menawhile Great Britain has defi-

All Labor Organizations. The opinion of Justices White, Shiras,

221 and has left behind it a trail of death and disaster. The high school building was blown to please, and from the wreek nearly 100 dead, dying and injured people have al-ready been taken. Among the dead are: Oilie Parramore, school girth, Chaud Rob-erts, school boy: Allee Putnam, school girth Altert Batler, school boy, Willie McMurray, school boy: Allee Putnam, school girth Altert Batler, school boy. Willie McMurray, school boy: Allee Putnam, school girth Altert Batler, school priving and school girth Altert Batler, school girth Mary Wellens, school girth. A large number were injured. About 1:30 there was a laid in the high winds which had prevailed, giving some groming out to look around, beheld a dark cloud, well fringed with electricity, moving rapidly in the direction of the school. His trained eye at once told him there was dan-ger. Hurrying the children into the buil-ing for safety, the cyclone was upon them by the Congresse is a departure from the gen-eral principles of law and destroya the right of individuals or corporations to enter into very many reasonable contrasts. This is functional to the assertion that the set of Congress is uncompared.

The question then is whether the act is to be interpreted as to give it a reasonable meaning, or is it to be construed as being un-reasonable and as violative of the elementary principles of justice. The conclusion is reached that to define the words "in restrict of trade" as embracing every contrast which in any degree produced that effect would in-clude all those contracts which are the very essence of trade, and would be equivalent to snying that there should be no trade, and therefore nothing to restrain. The opinion also discusses the effect of the decision upon lubor organizations, saying: "The interpretation of the singute, therefore, which holds that reasonable agreements are within its purview, makes it embrase every

## of dead will be doubled

Her Crow Taken off When Almost Dead From Exhaustion.

A SHIP GOES DOWN.

The steamer Ontario, which arrived in Boston from London, brought 27 men, comprising the erew of the British steamer Anprising the erew of the Brilish steamer An-drosa, Captain Morgan, which was abandon-ad at sea March 8, 800 miles west of Fai-mouth, England, The Androsa left San Francisco, October 13, last year, for London, She sprung a leak in a furious gale, became unmanagrable and was abandoned. The greater number of the rescued were well-nigh helpless from exhaustion when taken from the ship, as they had worked at the panges and at jettlsoning the eargo for many days and at jettlsoning the eargo for many days and at jettlsoning the start seta public meeting in Chicago, praying for the repsai of all laws prohibiting prize-fighting, and the enactment of such registation as will give proper encouragement to the prize

### Magnificant Statue of the Late Raiser Unveiled in Berlin. The ceremonies attending the celebration

of the centenary of the birth of Emperor

William I, grandfather of the present Em-

peror, began Sunday and ended on Tuesday.

Monday an early visit of the Emperor and Empress to the mausoleum of William L was

Empress to the industriation of without 1, was made. Thousands of people lined the Feststrassee, which was brilliantly decorated from the eastle to the Brandenburg gate. Their Majestles, who received an ovation all along the route, spent a quarter of an hour in elect prayer at the tomb and returned to being recently a dealer. The measurement

Berlin soon after 9 o'clock. The monument was unveiled at 11:50 a, m. seconding to the

was unveiled at 11:00 a.m. seconding to the programme drawn up under the personal supervision of the Emperor. The weather was bright and warm Toes-day, the fast of the three days celebration of the centenary of the birth of Emperor Will-ing L. The procession was about three milles in length, and it is estimated over 40,000 per-

KILLED BY THE CYCLONE.

Eight Children Dead in the Euins of

School.

A evelone struck Arlington, Ga., on the

221 and has left behind it a trail of death

#### LEGISLATION IN CANADA.

#### A New Tariff and the Question of Prohibition.

Lord Aberdeen, the Governor General, opened the Dominion Parliament with a speech from the throne. He said that a tariff bill would be submitted providing for the necessary revenue, and which, having due regard to industrial interests, will make the fiscal system more satisfactory to the people. He added that a measure enabling the necessary to yet on the constant of the people, the elect the electors to vote on the operation of pro-hibition of liquor will be faild before Parliament. The Dominion Government has definitely

The Dominion Government has definitely decided to push the work of deepening the St. Lawrence enables to a uniform depth of 14 feet, the work to be completed in two years. The recent visit of Captain McDougall, of Duluth, president of the American Steel Barge Company, to Ottawa, is reported to have been in connection with this question.

#### B. & O. Branching Out.

A deal is being arranged between the Bal-timore & Ohio and the Seaboard raitroads by which the Seaboard will enter New York over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. The Bal-timore & Ohio is bacs of the baltiding of the short line from Richmond to Ridgway, which will reduce the distance between Raleigh will reduce the distance between Raleigh whill reduce the distance between faleigh and Richmond 40 miles. Under this ar-rangement the two railroads will jointly use this short line. The Baitimore & Ohio will purchase the Paimetto Railroad, from Ham-let to Oberau, and from the latter place will build to Columbia or Augusta. It may use the Second's tracks fuch Atlanta. Both build to Columbia or Augusta. It may use the Seaboard's tracks into Atlanta. Both the Baltimore & Ohio and the Senboard will be able to run solid trains between New York and points in the far south via Kaleigh.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

# The factory of the Rubber trust at Bristol, R. L. was closed, affecting 1,400 employes,

The locomotive works at Dunkirk, N. Y., has resumed fuil time. Several hundred ad-ditional men were placed to work.

The president signed the joint resolution directing the secretary of war to purchase tents for the Mississippi flood sufferers,

The dwelling of Frank Penrod, of Laddsdale, Ia., burned, and his five children were burned to death. The oldest was 12 and the youngest two years of age.

Carlin Wheeler, a graduate of West Point, and a son of John Wheeler, a wealthy citiz-en of Lima, O., was found dead in his room at the Vestibule lodging house, Chicago.

Poor ventilation at the Ohio and Pennsylania Così company s mine, at Fast Liver-ool, O., caused one man to go insane and nother nearly died, hence 20 struck Mon-

day. The Senate library committee presented a favorable report on the bill introduced by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, appropriating \$50,600 for a statue of Lincoln at Gettys-

GHASTLY RELICS.

With Six Corpses.

With Six Corpses. The steamer Creale, which arrived in New York, from New Orleans, reports that she passed a boat full of water. Captain Gager bound in it six corpses, which were washed out when the boat was hauled up to the steamship. The boat showed evidence that it came from the French steamer St. Nazaire, which foundered off Hatterns. This is the third boat from the St. Nazaire to be account-ed for. One was pleked up by the scheener Hidd with four survivors of the 26 people who had embarked on it; the second was re-ported as having been found by a British tramp steamship and contained 16 persons, and the third was that pleked up by the Creole, Concerning the deaths of the peo-ple found in the last boat there will always be a mystery, but Capt. Gager is of the opinbe a mystery, but Capt, Gager is of the opin-ion that they were drowned by the waves washing over them and that the cars slipped from their weakened hands. There was food and water enough in the boat to sustain the lives of the half-dozen occupants for a

### A GREAT CHARITY SCHEME.

#### The Hirsch Millions to Be Put to Good Use Among New York Poor.

It is reported that Baroness Hirsch is about

to expend \$1,500,000 in charity in New York. Oscar Straus, ex-minister to Turkey and trustee of the Baron Hirsch fund, which ex-pends here for charitable and educational purposes the income from \$2,400,000 annupurposes the income from \$2,400,000 annu-ally, says that Baroness Hirsch has appropri-ated a sum sufficient to boy land and put up a complete building for the Baron Hirsch trade school, already established. She has further appropriated \$1,000,000 for the build-ing of modern houses for the poor in the tenement district or whatever the trustees of the fund may determine. In addition she

tenement district or whatever the trastees of the fund may determine. In addition she will build a working girl's home on plans similar to those of other homes she has had built in cities abroad. The baroness has authorized the Educa-tional alliance, whose work is chiefly among the ilussian Hebrews, to pay off at her ex, pense the \$100,000 mortgage on its property

# THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

#### Russia Taking Active Measures to Prevent its Spread.

The Bussian government, according to United States Consul-General Karsi at St Petersburg, is acting with vigor to prevent the spread of the dreaded bubonic pleague into Russia. A sanitary commission has been created with 100,000 roubles to draw

The number of deaths in Bombay from the plague for the week ending March 19 was 1,230. At Kuarachee, the principal scaport town of Sinde, the number of deaths for the sume period was 202. The plague is period was 202. The plague is now y established at Hyderatord and at Suk-It was carried into both towns by firmly travelers.

#### EXPLOSION IN A POWDER MILL.

#### Three Men Killed and Five Buildings Ruined at Gibbstown, N. J.

An explosion occurred at the works of the Dupont chemical company on the banks of the Delaware river at Globatown, N. J., and James Hamilton, Charles Wright and J. E. Stilics were killed.

#### WE GET THE MANUSCRIPT.

#### Valuable Early History of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The petition presented by United States Ambassador Bayard, on behalf of the presi-Ambassador Bayard, on behalf of the presi-dent and citizens of the United States, ask-ing for the custody of the manuscript in the Biorary of Fulhum palace containing the early bistory of the Pilgrim fathers and their voyage to America in the Mayflower, was heard in the ecclesiastical court of St. Paul's, the chancellor of the diocese of London pre-filding. At the conclusion of the hearing the court ordered the delivery of the book containing the manuscript to Mr. Bayard as the repre-sentative of the United States upon the con-dition that the presons desiring certificates

sentative of the United States upon the con-clition that the persons desiring certificates therefrom may have them at a reasonable cost and also that certified copies of the manuscript shall be deposited in the library of the bishop of London.

#### Trolleys for Freight

The problem of electricity as a motive power for long and heavy hauls is receiving renewed attention from mechanicians of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. An officer of the company, who is in charge of one branch of this work, said that the experiment branch of this work shid that the experiment would be continued until it resulted in the discovery of some system that would be found to meet all the requirements. "We are working on the troiley idea," he said, "for that is conceeded to be the proper di-rection. Still, we are not committed to it, and if anyone comes along with a system that will meet our ideas, we will adopt it."

#### Navigation All Winter.

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sulting with vessel men concerning the con-struction of two unique vessels which he ex-peets to have built this summer. They will be high powered ice breakers, constructed forward like rams, so as to force a passage through heavy ice by forcing the frozen masses upward instead of crushing them down, as is the common method. He says this sityle of boat will go through the heaviest ice, and his intention is to run the two new boats all next winter from Cleve-innd and Buffalo to Duinth and return. If this experiment proves a success there will be navigation every winter on the great lakes and lake commerce will be revolutionized. Victums of a Morecee Battle.

#### Victims of a Morocco Battle.

Victims of a Morocce Battle. A body of insurgent tribesmen in Scos, the southermost province of Morocco, has failen and cut to pieces the punifive expedi-tion recently sent there by the suitan of Mo-rocco to queil a rebellion. The suitan's troops were taken in ambush. A fresh force sent out has in turn deleated the rebels, Eightly heads have been sent to the suitan as a ghastly proof of the victory of his troops. These, with forty-three others, are now ex-posed at the gates of Morocco. The 43 are the heads of a band of tribemen who had at-tocked the suitan's forces while en amped near the city of Morocco. near the city of Morocco.

give project uncertained that "The glove con-tring. The petition alleged that "The glove con-test at Carson demonstrates that such con-tests are in the interest of the people of the state; that they promote physical culture, and that the allowing of public glove contests throughout the state would aid materially in bringing an end to the hard times, which the closences and narrowness of the policy now enforced in our city and throughout the state generally has brought about, injuring all businesses." all business MINERS APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

#### National Commmittee Issues a Circular Asking Sympathy.

The National Executive committee of the

United Mine Workers issued an appeal to the United Mine Workers issued an appeal to the public for sympathy and financial aid. The elreular describes the miners as being reduc-ed to miserable poverty, and quotes a Pitts-burg paper to the effect that miners' child-ren are seen driving dogs away from garb-age and eating it themselves, in the mining regions there. The committee, by name, blames the New York and Cleveland Coal company and its president and directors, whose names are are also given for bringing about the demoralizing condition of the coal mining business. The miners announce that they are determined to end this state of affairs at once, and to that end solicit aid. The circular is indorsed by President Samuel Gompers. Gompers.

#### Largest Since the War.

Largest Since the War. Major General Grenville M. Dodge, grand marshal of the Grant monument inaugural parade, says that the showing to be made by the United States infantry, eavairy and ar-tillery on April 27, will be the largest ever seen this country, with the exception of the parade in Washington at the close of the war. The North Atlantic squadren will re-turn to New York harbor for the spring ren-dezvous on April 20, and the marines and blue jackets will come ashore on the morning of April 27 and participate in the parade. The squadron will anchor in the Hudson river, opposite Grant's tomp, and fire a salute.

### LAST TICKS OFF THE WIRE.

The court of appeals in New York has de-nied the application of Union college for a reargument in the Fayerweather will

At Aliensville, Ky., Marshall Russell, Marie Snoden and Maggie Short were drowned in a pond by the capsizing of a pieasure

boat. The largest diamond in the world has arrived in London from Kimberly, South Africa. It is said to be worth \$2,500,000 uncut.

Pauline Markham, the astress, has receiv-ed a verdict for \$6,000 for injuries she re-ceived by failing into a Louisville cellar four years ago

At the Tonnessee Centennial Illinois will reproduce on a scale one-stath the original size the administration building of the Co-lumbia Exposition.

At Clayton, N. M., two Chinamen have been found murdered in their laundry. Rob-bery was the motive, as the Celestials were known to be wealthy.

A bill for a receiver for the Christopher Columbus building and loan association was filed by President Julius Brieske, in Chicago, charging David J. Sachsel, secretary, who is missing, and Karl Kroneaberger, treasurer, with being \$35,000 short in their accounts.

The Bankruptey Bill.

Senator Lindsay, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported the bankruptey bill substantially as it was reported by Senator. Toller during the last Congress. There are a few changes, largely verbal in character. The agreement to report the bill was reached in the committee without division, the desire being general to get the bill on the calendar at the earliest day practicable. Members of the committee, while agreeing to the report, reserved the right to offer amendments to the bill on the floor of the Senate. It is un-derstood that consult units also will be afthe bill on the Boor of the Senate. It is un-derstood that oppartunity also will be af-forded to bring Senator Nelson's bill before the Senate. The Nelson bill eliminates more of the involuntary conditions than does the committee bill

#### Tan Days More of Life.

As Francisco Borrego, Antonia Borrego, Lauriana Alarid and Patrico Valencia were started from the penitentiary, about a mile from Santa Fe, N. M., under cavairy escort for the scaffold, Gov. Thornton received a dispatch from Attorney General McKenna stating that the president had granted a reprieve for ten days to look more fully into the case. This makes the fourth time the execution has been delayed.

#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

In the Kentucky House a bill to protect the freedom of speech and prevent the egg-ing of public speakers was pinced on its pass-age. It went through with only six votes

The Colorado state senate has passed the Engley bill, providing for the abolition of english punishment. The bill recently pass-ed the house and now only awaits the gov-ernor's signature.

The lowa house passed the senate medical practice act without change, driving out oscopaths, faith healers, massage doctors and all others professing to head, unless they pass, examination the same as physicians. Itinerants are taxed \$250 per year.

It begins to look like Dan Stuart will be unable to realize the expected fortune from the exhibition of kinetoscopic views of the Corbett-Fitzstimmons fight. Bills to prohibit such exhibitions were introduced in New York and Maine. Similar bills have been in-troduced in a number of other States,

#### Boston Wool Market.

There was a sharper demand in the wool market here this week, and a firmer tone is manifested. Buyers who have been inclined to hold back are now in the market, and those who bought freely before are looking for fresh supplies. Territory wools have be-gun to feel the effect of the stronger tone, and good lines of fine medium and fine are calling for 34c, on the scoured basis.

#### Appointed to Paris.

Appointed to Paris. The President sent to the Senate the nomi-nation of Edgar Thomson Scott, of Penn-svivania, to be second scoretary of the em-bassy at Paris. Mr. Scott is a son of the late Col. Thomas A. Scott. He is about 35 years of age and a resident of Philadelphia. He was appointed at the request of Gen. Horace Porter, the new ambassador to France, and of many of his father's former associates in the management of the Pennsylvania rail-road. road.

#### A Pacific Coast Storm.

A terrific storm lashed Fuget sound. Build-ings were blown down and a score of per-sons injured, but none fatally. Wires were blown down all along the Northern Pacific coast. At Portland, Ore., the wind at one time gained a velocity of 55 miles an honr. Signs were blown down, pinte glass windows were broken, and everything loose was blown in every direction. in every direction.

#### Priza-Fighting Postmuster.

Prize-righting Fostmaster. President McKinley will remove Post-master Steven U. P. Poe, of Grafton, W. Va., on account of his puglistic tendencies, Charges were made against Poe by citizens of Grafton that just prior to the November elections he engaged in a prize fight under regular ring rules, and in eight rounds, by a scientific blow, put his opponent out, pocket-ing the proceeds of the bout.

#### Spain Claims to be Winning.

Senor Don Arturo Baldasano, consul gen-eral for Spain in New York, is in receipt of a telegram from the Spanish minister in Wash-ington reporting the capture of Imaure, a rebel stronghold in the Philippine Islands. Cavite Viejoa, another rebel stronghold, had also been surrounded and was in flames, the telegram said.

#### About 1,200 Convert.

Rev. Dwight L. Moody's stay of three weeks in Cincinnati, ended Tuesday night. He will go to Louisville, but will be in Chic-ago next Mondry. All expenses of Music hull, nearly \$300 a night, were met by night-

bin, hearly contractions of the synthe-ly contributions. No census of the number of converts have been kept, but it is estimat-ed that nearly 1,200 accessions to the churches have been made as the result of this three weeks' meeting.

#### LAST TICKS.

Two bills have been introduced in the New York legislature looking to the creation of a new state out the counties of New York, Kings, Richmond, Queens, Suffolk, West-chester and Putnam.

Ninetcen business buildings in the village of Bloomington, Wis., were burned to the ground. Fire originated in a saloon. The town had no fire apparatus whatever. The loss is about \$50,000, with light insurance.