TOO MUCH AMERICAN AID FOR GUBA

SPANIARDS DISPLEASED.

Pitiable Condition of Boldiers and Insurgents Hospitals Filled.

The Spanish newspapers at Havana are doubling the sincerity of the United States in wishing to maintain friendly relations with Spain. They assert that if the United States is unable to pre-vent expeditions leaving its shores in aid of the Cuban insurgents, it is use Spain to remain at peace with America

Reports from Mantanzas say the conservatives, having become entaged at the change in the Spanish policy, are disturbing public order. Ex-Mayor Crespo initiated the disorderly conduct by publicly giving offense to Senor Armas, the new civil governor of the rovince. Horrible episodes are of daily occur-

Horrible episodes are of daily occur-rence among the reconcentrados. Af-ter lying for three days upon the side-walk in front of a house in Matanzas a poor negro woman, who was suffer-ing terribly and was unable to move, was earried away by a flood caused by a heavy downfall of rain. A short time afterward her dead body was dis-covered a few blocks away, and at last reports it was still lying in the gutter. A cab driver who was carrying a sick

A cab driver who was carrying a sick man to a hospital, observing that his passenger was dying dragged him from his cab, leaving him on the curbstone, where he expired unattended. Cases similar to these are of frequent occur-

Reports from Candelaria say that a man who was suffering from smallpcs was driven by the authorities into the man insurgent camp at Ceja del Negro, Pinar del Rio, where threats were made to hang the man if he was not taken nway.

Marshal Blanco has appointed 34 new employees at the custom house. Of these five are native Cubans, and the remainder Spaniards and reformists. The autonomists are greatly disgusted

The autonomists are greatly disgusted by these appointments. Smallpox is epidemic in the neighbor-heod of the insurgent headquarters in Pinar del Rio, and there are in the hospitals in the hills 1.700 persons suf-fering from the disease. The financial situation of the military administration is bad. The solders

administration is bad. The soldiers have not been paid in eight months. there is a scarcity in the meat supply for the hospitals, and in many towns no meat has been obtainable for many

General Losada, sub-inspector of the General Losada, sub-inspector of the bealth department, said recently to the correspondent of the "EI Imparcial." of Madrid, that there were actually 35,000 soldiers in the hospitals in Cuba, and that about 15,000 of this number were not suffering from disease, but simply from need of nourishment.

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES.

Beer Glasses and Chairs Destroy the Harmony Between Austrian Socialists.

Between Austrian Socialists. The hostility between the Christian Socialists and the Social Democrats, which exists in all parts of Austria and frequently leads to sharp collisions be-tween the rival partisans, has resulted in serious rioting at Gratz, the capital city of Styria, and the seat of Import-ant cotton and woolen manufactures. The Christian Socialists were holding a meeting there when the Social Demo-crats forced their way in, broke up the meeting and pelted the members with beer glasses. Some of the invaders threw chairs, and several of the Chris-tian Socialists were budy hurt. The disturbance was continued on the street outside.

outside. The police and military were sum-moned, but were stoned by the floters. They then charged the mob with fixed bayonets, killing one person and

wounding many. Ten of the ringleaders have been ar-rested. Five polic emen were badly hurt during the rioting. Stringent measure have been taken to prevent a recur-

EMBEZZLED \$193.000.

William Foster Making a Hard Fight Against Extradition to the United States.

Extradition to the United States. William Riley Foster, Jr., who was arrested at Neully, near Paris, October 23, charged with having embezzled \$193,000 belonging to the gratulity fund of the New York produce exchange while special attorney of the fund in 1888, is making a hard fight against ex-tradition to the United States, an ap-plication for which was made to the French authorities by the American embassy.

starving Cuba. The Delta County bank of Colorado has suspended. The yellow fever germ is frozen out in New Orleans.

Work on Pittsburg's new Union de

TREBELY TOLD TELEGRAMS.

Tammany has contributed \$20,000 to

pot will begin in a few days. Ex-Congressman John M. Langston, of Virginia died last Tuesday.

Negroes lynched a colored murderer at Bryan, Tex., a few days ago. Cuban insurgents are expecting ald rom congress at its coming session. Odd Fellows' hall at Peekskill, N. was burned last Wednesday. L

Oklahoma editors are making efforts o have that territory admitted to to have statehood.

Boston gas interests of the Bay State las Company were sold for \$5,000,000 the other day.

Henry Sherry, a lumber man of Osh-kosh, Wis., has failed with debts amounting to \$1,000,000.

Porty-five Austrian laborers who vie lated the alien labor law will be sent back to Europe from Baltimore.

Quarreling over money matters at Renton Harbor, Mich., a son shot his father and then committeed suicide.

Eighteen thousand persons witness-ed Yale defeat Princeton in a football game at New Haven last Saturday.

Alderman George A. Durham was convicted at Minneapolis of soliciting a bribe for the awarding of a contract.

George Bogart, ex-city clerk of Ev-anaton, III., the other day pleaded guil-ty in court to embezzling \$8,800 of city

The crews of two wreeked versels vere rescued by the steamer Beigen-and, which arrived at Philadelphia the other day.

Former chief of dectectives of the Lake Shore Road, James Mulloney, has been arrested at Laporte, Ind., for looting freight cars.

Boys of Canton, O., under 16, will be subject to a fine of \$10.00 if caught smoking cigarettes, or having them in their possession.

A passenger train was derailed near Williford, Ark., last Friday. Twenty-cight passengers were injured and two oaches burned.

Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration, popu-larly known in New York City as the "Little Church around the Corner," is lead.

The grand jury of Campbell county, Ky., after hearing a poor boy's story, who was arrested for burglary, pre-sented him with a suit of clothes and a discharge.

\$21,666 was awarded to Frederick Ketcham at Chicago the other day. He had been black-listed by the North-wastern railroad for striking, and suing he received damages.

The national headquarters of the A. P. A. at Washington has been closed, and the property sold under the ham-rer. Dissension caused the downfall of the organization.

The defeat of Harvard by the University of Pennsylvania football team took place at Philadelphia last Sat-urday. Twenty-four thousand spec-tators saw the game.

A race of Indians, noted for their wonderful size and physical perfection are said by United States Consul Long, of Nogales, Mex. to exist on Tiburon Island in the Guif of California.

Levi Patter, a colored man at Philå-delphia, carried an umbrella with the iron rod exposed at each end. One of the points came in contact with an electric wire, killing the man instantly.

Saturday was pay day among colored railroad employees at Unity, near Pittsburg, Liquor led to fight and bul-lets. One man was killed, three wounded and four robbed of their arnings.

earnings. The Supreme Court at Indianapolis the other day decided that a gambler has no title to his caraings. Accord-ingly, Mrs. Waller recovered a judg-ment for \$5,414 lost by her husband at faro g

C. B. Holloway and A. N. Gunn, Ohio, claim 7,000,000 acres of land in Minnesota. St. Paul and Minneapolis are included in this demand. They claim title through their ancestry, Jonathan Carter, an explorer.

Four Americans, taken prisoners on board the Competitor for bringing arms to the Cuban insurgents, have been pardoned by the Spanish government. They had been sentenced to death, but the United States interfered. In the district court at Austin, Tex., L. W. Fisher and Felix Wolff pleaded guilty of robbing the International and Great Northern train at McNeills on October 12, and were sentenced to 50 and 45 years respectively in the State contention.

AND ARE SWINDLED.

TWO HEIRESSES INVEST IN MINES

A Young Man Wins Their Confidence With Money Making Schemes.

Two young helresses of New York are said to be the victims of an alleged swell swindler, Arthur Blair Moody, of New Haven, Conn., who was Wednesday arrested at that city.

New Haven, Conn., who was Wednes-day arrested at that city. Moody is 28 years old, and has always been a favorite with women. Moody stopped for a long time at the Holland house. When he left the Holland he was, it is alleged, \$1,100 in debt to proprietor Baumann for his board. Moody happened to meet the Rev. Dr. de Leon Nicholi, who took a fancy to him, and introduced him to Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool, who in turn introduced him to her friend, Miss Rosamond H. Owen. Both ladies hold high positions in New York society. A few days later Moody called on Miss Vanderpool and said his partter had told him of a grand opportunity for some subscribed mining stock. One of the men who had put down his name for some of the stock had failed to get the money, although the mayor of New Havin had tried to get in he (Moody) had managed to get the chance for Miss Vanderpool. The latter was delighted, but she did not have the ready money, and she recommended her friend, Miss Owen. The latter took to the scheme, and gave Moody \$5,000. That was last March. Then July 15 Moody again went to Miss Owen and said that \$1,000 more was needed, and she gave him a consolidated 6 per cent. gold bond of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba raliroad, market value \$1,175. She told Moody to dispose of it and return the \$175 to her.

Moody to dispose of it and return the \$175 to her. He gave the bond to Proprietor Bau-mann, of the Holland House, for his board bill, saying that if the bond was not redeemed in 30 days he might sell it. Moody never redeemed it, and the' bond was sold. Miss Owen says he did not return the \$175. Later in July Moody went once more to Miss Vanderpool and told her of an-other splendid opportunity for making money. Miss Vanderpool says she gave Moody a \$1,000 United States gold bond, without getting any receipt of

save Moody a \$1,000 United States gold bond, without getting any receipt or security for it, and she has not since heard of it. About two months ago he disappear-ed. He owed Proprietor Baumann an-other board bill, it is said, amounting to \$1.400, when he left. The police hap-pened to hear of the matter, and Moody was indicted in the case of Miss Van-derpool's \$1,000. Beveral residents of Batavia, N. Y., and vicinity claim to have been vicitim-ized out of sums of money aggregat-ing \$80,000. The swindling is alleged to have been the work of Andreas R. and Eugene T. Merritt, who are in Duluth, Minn. Interget in gold mines was pro-mised the Batavians.

CHINESE FORTS CAPTURED.

Germany Demands Satisfaction for the Mob bing of Her Minister.

When the landing party from the German cruiser occupied Kiaochan bay on Sunday last, the German flag was hoisted ashore. The German landing is to demand satisfaction for the mur

is to demand satisfaction for the mur-der of Rhenish missionaries near Yen-Chu-Fu, and the mobiling of the Ger-man minister to China aud the cap-tain of the gunboat Cormorant, the latter incident laving occurred on No-vember 6, at Wu-Chang. A dispatch from Shanghai says that the commander of the German cruiser division, Admiral Von Diederich, land-ed troops at Kloa-Chau on Monday morning, November 15. The three forts were held by 1,500 Chinese, and their guns commanded the fleet. Admiral Von Diederich placed his four cruisers immediately opposite, ready to fire, and immediately opposite, ready to fire, and sent an ultimatum ordering the evac-uation of the forts within three hours. Six hundred German troops and six suns were then landed and began to march forward. The Chinese hesituted for a few moments, and then the whole 1,500 bolted, helter skelter across the hills behind the forts. The Germans quietly entered the fortifications, baul-ed down the Chinese flag and hoisted the German standard, which the warthe German standard, which the war-ship saluted immediately. The Chineses general, who had his family with him, did not flee, but claimed German pro-tection. The forts are now held by the Germans, who, it is believed at Shangbal, intend to remain permanently.

SEAL EXPERTS AGREE.

Canadians Discuss Other Problems Which Will be Submitted Later.

The Behring sca meeting in which representatives of Great Britain, Can-ada and the United States have par-dicipated came to a close Tuesday night, the scal experts making a unan-

ticipated came to a close fueship hight, the seal experts making a unan-imous report concerning the condition of the seal herds, and the diplomatic representatives of the respective gov-ernments reaching an understanding by which they hope to effect final ad-justment not only of the Behring sea question, but of other pending border controversies. For the present, how-ever, no final action was taken as to the suspension of pelagic scaling. The Canadians urged that other questions be embraced in any plan of settlement, and suggested an international com-mission to accomplish this end. This proposition was fully discussed and an agreement reached that the Canadian officials would put their views in writ-ing after returning to Ottawa and sub-mit them to the authorities here. All parties concerned say that the outlook is favorable to a satisfactory adjust-ment. One hundred engines pumped tons of rater for four hours last Friday, be-ore one of the most disastrous fires in fore one of the most disastrous fires in London's history since the great con-flagration of 1666 was subdued. The fire was in a large block of buildings lying castward of Aldersgate street and between that thoroughfare and Red Cross street. The flames were fained by a strong wind and were fed by highly inflammable stocks of Christ-mas fancy goods and filmsy dress ma-terials that filled every floor of the six-story buildings. The conflagration was soon far beyond the possibility of by highly inflammable stocks of Christ-mas fancy goods and filmsy dress ma-terials that filled every floor of the six-story buildings. The conflagration was soon far beyond the possibility of being checked by the few engines which were early on the spot. For four hours and a half the flames had their own way, and it was only after more than 100 engines had worked un-der the greatest pressure that the chief of the fire brigade sent out the signal that the fire was under control. Hamsell street was the scene of the outbreak of the fire, which was due to an explosion in connection with a gas engine on the premises of Walter Brown & Co., mantle manufacturers. Their factory was crowded with girls, and it was instantly the scene of a semi-panic, the frightened operatives rushing to the roof of the buildings and so effecting their escape while the flame's were pouring out of the base-ment. In less than a quarter of an hour the flames had enveloped the ad-foining warehouse, and thence they leaped across the street to an enor-mous paper warehouse, which was tolly alighted in less than ten minutes. The historic church of St. Glies has been damaged, the principal damages being to the roof, the old windows, the aptismal font and Milton's statue. The constable who first detected the flames blew his whistle loudly for as-sistance, but several minutes elapsed before the alarm was heard by any of his contrades. So soon as assistance to summon the fire brigade. But here again there was an unaccountable de-ay of 20 minutes before the first engine af the fire were apparent and it was de-cided to circuiate a call throughout. The insufficially reported that 150 ware-movied, and fire insurance companies are involved, and fire insurance thare show here the damage done places the amount at nearly \$10,000,000. Nearly all the british fire insurance companies are involved, and fire insurance thare shore were practically unsaiable on the Stock exchange after the fire was well under way. 300 telephone wires have been involved, an

ment. The unanimous agreement was reached after painstaking comparison of notes and the results were announc-ed in an official statement by Gen. Fos-ter, as follows: "The delegates to the fur seal con-ference have screed unantmously on

ed in an official statement by Gen. Fos-ter, as follows: "The delegates to the fur seal con-ference have agreed unanimously on certain propositions touching the fur seal herds of Behring sea. The report contains sixteen propositions, which are briefly epitomized as follows: "That the Pribyloff herd has declined in numbers from 1884 to 1897; that the numbers from 1884 to 1897; that the numbers from 1884 to 1897; that the number was formerely 3 to 5 times that which now exists; that the death rate among pups is great, not more than one-half to one-third surviving to the age of three years; that the number of breeding females in 1896 and 1897 was between 160,000 to 130,000; that the decrease from 1836 to 1897 was nota-ble, though fts extent could not be def-initely determined; that hand-killing of males as now practiced does no harm to the herd; that the pelagic sealers respect the limitations of the law; that pelagie sealing involves indiscriminate killing; that the catch at sea contains a marked excess of females; that the killing of males on land is the cause of this; that among the females killed are not only those both nursing and preg-mant, but also many who are immature or who have already lost their pups; that the fur seal being polygamous, a large number of males may be killed with impunity; that females cannot be killed in similar numbers without checking the increase of the herd or bringing about an actual decline; that a small number of 5 males, less than the annual increment of breeders, might be taken without producing ac-tual decrease; that excessive pelagic sealing has led to a reduction in the herd has, this producing a tendency toward equilibrium in numbers of surviving pups caused by the pelagic catches of 1594-1595; that the herd is not in danger of actual extermination so long as its hauts on land are protected and the protected zone is maintained; that both of actual extermination so long as its Launts on land are protected and the protected zone is maintained; that both land and sea killing now yield an in-considerable profit either to the lessees or to the pelagic sealers thenselves.

IN FEAR OF AMERICA.

A great fire in Melbourne. A great fire in Melbourne last Sunday destroyed an entire block of ware-houses. A strong wind was blowing, and the fames rapidly enguided build-ing after building. The burned section included many of the largest business houses in Melbourne. It is estimated that the loss will reach £1,000,000 (35,-000 000), while the trade has received a All Europe Asked to Combine Against the

Crushing Competition of this Country. Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, when making an appeal to Europe in his annual address recently before the Austrian and Hungarian delegations to take advantage of the present era of peace and to join closely for the vigorous defense of conditions com-mon to European countries, as against the "crushing competition of trans-Atlantic nations," said: "A turning point has been reached in European development which calls for the unremitting attention of the government. The great problems of material welfare, which become more pressing every year, require to be taken into hand instantly. The dis-ruptive competition which trans-At-lantic countries are carrying on in part of several which is in mart to be the several and which is in mart to be a several which is the several to be the competition which trans-At-lantic countries are carrying on in part of several which is in mart to be

England's Grand Old Man Slowly Yielding to An alarming rumor regarding Mr. Gladstone's health has been widely cir-culated in London and last week formed the principal topic of conversa-tion at the various clubs. A dispatch from Hawarden has been received con-laining the rumor and saving that lantic countries are carrying on in part at present, and which is in part to be expected in the immediate future, re-quires prompt and thorough counter-acting measures if the vital interests of the peoples of Europe are not to taining the rumor, and saying that, although he has been suffering from insomnia for a week past, Mr. Glad-stone has been able to take consider-

acting measures if the vital interests of the peoples of Europe are not to be greatly compromised. "We fight shoulder to shoulder against a common danger and arm ourselves for the struggle with all the means at our disposal. Just as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were absorbed by religious wars; just as the eighteenth century was marked by the triumph of liberal ideas, and just as the hineteenth century has been notable for the appearance of great questions of nationality, so will the twentieth century be for Europe a period marked by struggle for ex-istence in the politico-commercial sphere. European nations must close ranks in order successfully to defend their existence. May this be realized overywhere, and may the epoch of peaceful development we now confi-dently anticipate be employed in col-lecting our strength and devoting our chergies to this end."

AN IMMENSE FIRE LOSS IN LONDON.

\$10,000,000 DAMAGE.

Containing Christmas Goods.

TRADE REVIEW.

Activity in the Retail Trade with Approach of the Holdays. Activity in the Retail Trade with Approach of the Holdays. A. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade reports for last week as follows: All markets and all industries are my child and and all industries are giving, of stock taking and of holdays. Colder weather has done much to ac-celerate retail trade so greatly delayed in many cities by unusually mild and or eases on the whole, and many manu-facturers are unable to take all the orders offered, while others are com-mitted as far ahead as they are will-ing to be. The output in several great ever known, and confidence in yet when the should be and the set is in part because an Immense capital has been turned from them to investment means and an and a confidence. When the advanced a confidence in yet when the advanced a confidence in yet is in the seculative markets is in part because an Immense capital has been turned from them to investment is moductive enterprise.

been turned from them to investment in productive enterprises. Wheat has advanced a cont during the week and small fluctuations have been due to reports about Argentina rather than to the heavlest exports ever known. Atlantic exports, flour in-cluded, have been in three weeks of November 9,709,369 bushels against 5,-652,106 bushels last year, and in the crop year thus far over \$35,000,-600 bushels, while the western receipts have been in three weeks \$1,203,660 bushels against 14,996,858 bushels last year.

bushels against 14,996,888 bushels last year. Corn exports have been 7,010,041 bushels against 6,411,688 bushels last year. Cotton declined to 5.81 cents with heavy receipts, but closed at 5.87c with good foreign demand and frosts, which have lessened the prospect of a heavy movement lator.

which have lessened the prospect of a heavy movement later. Tron products have changed but slightly in price with wire nails a shade lower, and while the consumption of pig is the largest ever known, works in some branches are receiving orders equal to their output, while others have orders so far ahead that they are unable or unwilling to take more. There is less activity in bars at present, but a healthy demand at the West for manu-facturing, car building and other uses, and rails are in larger demand there, while some eastern works have recent-ly taken orders for months ahead. Sheets are less active and competition reduces the price of tin plates a little further. Gray forge is slightly lower, with eastern and chicago prices of pig fron unchanged, notwithstanding the great output and stocks are being fur-ther reduced. her reduced.

ther reduced. The coke output was 150,587 tons for the week, with furnace selling at \$175 for the rest of this year. Anthracite coal continues weak, with sales at \$4 net here, the production in October having been 5.120,000 tons. Tin is sus-tained by large consumption, lead is a little lower at 3%c, and a break in spelter has reduced the price at Pitts-burg to \$4.05. The woolen market is embarraged

The woolen market is embarrassed by the delay of winter weather, which retards orders from clothiers, although retards orders from clothiers, although most works have enough work for some time, and though cold weather would quickly bring a change, prices of wool are so high that some mills have stopped part of their looms. Cas-cs are mentioned of mills which could realize a profit of \$200,000 or \$300,000 by selling the wool they hold, but can ex-pect none by manufacturing at current prices. Wool markets have become stagnant and sales are almost wholly to realize speculative profits, amountstagnant and sales are almost wholly to realize speculative profits, amount-ing at the three chief markets to only 4,213,000 pounds for the week. Cotton Soods continue weak as raw insterial declines and goods are rather lower. Failures for the week have been 267 in the United States against 244 last year, and 32 in Canada against 40 last year.

year.

TRAVELS UNDER WATER.

Wisconsin Man Perfects a Sub-Marine Vessel.

Wisconsin Man Perfects a Sub-Marine Vessel. Three Hours in the Deep. Richard Raddatz, of Oshkosh, Wis,, went down in the water of Lake Win-rebago Tuesday afternoon in his sub-marine boat. His companion on the trip was William H. Engelbright, pro-prietor of the Tremont house. They remained under the surface of the lake top Raddatz let out enough surplus air to have lasted three hours more. The trip was made more for the pur-pose of testing the air supply facilities of the sub-marine craft than anything else. The test was a success, the voy-age under water being made without a hitch.

hitch.

Radditz declared after the trip that the sale of his invention has been made. He declines to give names or price

During the three hours the boat was

One Hundred and Fifty Warehouses Burned

embassy.

He has retained as counsel Frederic R. Coudert and Maitrie Clunet, the lat-ter the most prominent authority in France on international law.

Since making his escape from New Since making his escape from New York, Foster has been traveling all over the continent, and spending mon-cy freely, it being said that he main-tained establishments at several of the European capitals. It is also said that Forter's nicce. Lulu Bellotte, accom-panied him. It was through her move-ments that the police obtained their frest clue of Foster's whereabouts. first clue of Foster's whereabouts.

Silvor Mines Burning.

After four days of the most scientific fre fighting the exact cause of the sub-terranean conflagration raging in Smuggier mountain, near Denver, Col., is still unrevealed. Dynamite, steam, is still unrevealed. Dynamite, steam, alt and water were employed to com-bat the fire. Two hundred men were exampled to drop their work of pro-ducing silver owing to the steady en-croachments of the fire into the heart of the mountain and now it appears as though there was no hope of exting-uishing the flames until the supply of fuel has been exhausted. Eight hund-red people so far are left without means of livelihood. The gas is still penetrat-ing the workings of the district, and it is feared that the Aspen mountain mines will be compelled to shut down also.

And Damages for a Spider's Bits. Mass Marie Ayer, of Rome, Ga, has, This Marie Ayer, of Rome, Ga, has, this Marie Ayer, of Rome, Ga, has, this Superior Court, sued the United bits of the summary of New provide the superior of the subscript of the superior of the subscript of

New Mineral Product.

Another important mineral product has been added to the long list. In-vestigation just completed by Prof. W. P. Biade at the Arizona school of mines hows that the crude carbonate of node from the head of the guif of Cali-formia has high value for industrial purpose.

By the collapsing of the floor of Corry Methodist Chapel, at Cleveland, last Sunday, 500 colored worshippers were precipitated to the ground, a distance of seven feet. A panle ensued, but only three persons were hurt, and they not seriously.

The store house of the C. A. Woolsey paint and color works in Jersey City fell Tuesday. Twenty-five people who had been employed in the structure had sufficient warning by the swaying and sagging of the walls to enable them to escape, and no one was hurt. The loss to the company will be about reagen \$20,000.

A jury at Carson City, Nev., exoner-ated Julian Guinan, the boy who shot District Attorney Charles Jon's recent-ly. Jones, who was a married man, paid attentions to Guinan's sister, to which the boy's father objected. The two men met, had a quarrel, when the son came to his father's rescue and shot longs. shot Jones.

Assistant United States Attorney Brown claims that Chinamen are being smuggled into this country, assisted by employees of the Canadian Pacific rall-road. It costs \$500 to deport a China-mau. Government officials are said to have conspired with the rallroad men to break the law and thus get a portion of the 'money. money. of the

of the money. The will of the late Henry George, filed for probate, leaves his entire es-tate, consisting of the home at Fort Hamilton, worth about \$8,000, and the copyright of his books, to his widow. Mr. George's book on political econ-omy, in the writing of which he spent, the last six years of his life and on which he expected his fame to rest, will be published in a few months.

Buried Under an Avalanche. Word has just been received at Vanouver, B. C. of a terrible snow slide on the Noble Five mountain range near the Noble Five mountain range near Sannon in the Slocan district on Satur-day last. Joseph McCribbona, whose parents reside in Oasland. Cal. and his partner, whose name is unknown, were working on the night crew of the Red Fox mine and were caught by the slide while going to work. McCribbons was carried down the mountain side and buried under a mass of snow and ice and his body cannot be recovered till spring. His partner was rescued in an exhausted condition

CHINA TO BORROW \$80,000,000.

The Empire Endeavoring to Interest Ameri-can Capital in Oriental Improvements.

Charles Denby, son of the American minister to China, enlisted a number of Pittsburg firms in a gigantic syndicate Pittsburg firms in a gigantic syndicate which is to build railroads and a mer-cantile navy for the Chinese empire. He is empowered, he says, by the Chi-nese government to borrow \$89,000,000, part of which is to be used in the li-quidation of the war indemnity to Ja-pan, and to form the syndicate men-tioned. Li Hung Chang gave him let-ters of introduction to the Chinese min-ster at Washington with Instructions ters of introduction to the Chinese min-lister at Washington, with instructions to the minister to give him all possible assistance. Mr. Denby landed at Van-couver, October 20. He went to Phila-delphia and then to Washington. He saw President William McKinley and presented his resignation as assistant American minister in Pekin. President McKinley promised all assistance he McKinley promised all assistance he could give to the scheme for building up stronger trade relations.

Boy Sats Fire to a School.

Boy 8sts Fire to a School. A riot occurred in the public school freesults of which are that Prof. Dickson is in a critical condition, a student dent's father, F. A. Alley, is in fail. The trouble started when Miss Jones, one of the teachers, attempted to cor-rect young Alley for an infraction of the rules. Alley is a boy of 17 years, and Miss Jones thrashed him. The boy took the punishment, but recolved on premises. For this offense Prof. Dick-son attempted to give the boy another trashing. Alley resisted and in the fight with Dickson had all the best of the basting the professor's face into A free fight cansued and Alley's father came to his son's rescue. Officers stop-pad the fight and locked Alley senior us.

Finds Freedom in America. Herr George Liebling, the compose and royal planist, some time ag struck a critic at Berlin, and was sen struck a critic at Berlin, and was sen-tenced to a fortnight's imprisonment; but he has determined to emigrate to the United States without undergoing his imprisonment. If he returns to Germany, however, he will be subject to re-arrest and imprisonment. He has brothers living in New York and in Chicago. Liebling appealed to the emperor, who refused to pardon him.

PIPED ON TO VICTORY.

Gordon Highlanders Make a Brilliant Ad-vance Against the Insurgents in India

The full details of the taking of Dar-gal Ridge on October 20, by the Gor-don Highlanders have just reached London, and make one of the brilliant passages in British military history. A part of the Ghurkar regiment had ad-vanced toward the summit, and were cut off from their comrades, whose ef-forts to relaforce them were vain. Finally, after a brief address to his men. Captain Mathlas rode out at the head of his gallant Highlanders, and repeated the charge of the light bri-sade. They advanced straight up the bare rock frontage, under the wither-ing fire of the insurgents, while the pipers played the "Cock of the North." When Piper Findlater was shot through both legs, he propped himself up against a stone and went on playing the "Cock of the North" to his ad-vancing comrades. Other commands followed the Highlanders, and the ridge was taken in the first charge. Piper Findlater has been recommended for the Victoria cross. The full details of the taking of Darthe Victoria cross.

Fatal Fight in a Cab.

A drunken colored fireman fought with his engineer. P. Bishop, in the locomotive cab while the train was speeding on near Birmingham, Ala., a few days ago. After the engineer re-ceived several severe cuts the fireman was killed by a bullet from the engin-eer's revolver.

Quardian for a Cuban Girl.

In the Orphans' court at Washington the other day Judge Hagner appointed Mrs. John A. Legan, guardian of Evan-geline Cassio Claneros, the Cuban girl, who escaped from prison in Havana.

able amount of outdoor exercise. In a letter from a person who vis-ited the Gladstones on Friday the "His mind is as keen as ever, but he

The present fire occurred right in the heart of the city, within a short dis-tance of the guild hall, the Bank of

England, the postoffice, the exchanges, the Smithfield market and in the neighborhood of many localities that are known the world over, and close to where all of the vast financial business of the business

of the British empire is transacted.

Creat Fire in Melbourne.

900,000), while the trade has received a serious set-back. Hundreds of employ-ces of all sorts have been suddenly thrown out of employment.

GLADSTONE ILL.

"His mind is as keen as ever, but he has become much feebler bodily, and now leads what for him is a very se-dentary life. He seems to have vis-ibly shrunk in size and suffers from shortness of breath. His heart was examined recently and was found to be weak in action, so that altogether "the man's bodily powers seem at least to be on the decline."

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

The diamond jubilee of Pope Leo's first mass will be celebrated the first of January.

The Czar proposes to rebuild the burned Greek church at Canae, Crete, at his own expense.

Should the Sultan refuse to grant autonomy to Crete, the powers, it is said, will blockade Constantinople.

Lord Salisbury told an audience of 8,000 people recently that the govern-ment of Greater New York is a failure. Turkey has consented to pay Austria \$1,250,000. This amount is due to an Austrian company for carrying the Turkish troops during the recent war.

An editor, Herr Feidimann, has been sentenced to four weeks' impris-onment at Berlin for unfavorable criticising King Leopold of Belgium.

The importation of Chinamen has been resumed by large land owners in the eastern provinces of Prussia. On Wednesday last 25 Celestials ar-rived at Stettin via Russia and on Thursday 17 more of them reached that place.

In order to punish the inhabitants of the town of Kong, capital of the king-dom of Kong, in the Nandigo region of upper Guinea, West Africa, for their refusal to supply his troops with pro-visions, Chief Samort has razed the town and massacred several thousand tatives. In view of the growing number of Rismarck's statues, Prince Bizmarck

In view of the growing number of Bismarck's statues, Prince Bismarck is reported recently to have said: "It annoys me to see myself stand on a fossilized pedestal." The ex-chan-cellor has thus far refused to attend any unveilings of statues erected 'in his honor.

President in Bronze.

The president in groups. The president has consented to sit before a sculptor in order that his features may be done in bronze, and the sculptor begins modeling his clay for the bust of the chief executive last Wednesday. The first cast will be placed in one of the state departments of the white bouse.

down Mr. Engelbright declares the at mosphere within the steel double cone was pure and wholesome all the time. A descent was made to the depth of eleven feet. The boat was not moved about much, as the water was not moved about much, as the water was so dense and murky. Radditz says it is much harder to see under the surface in the fail than at any other season of the year, and Mr. Engelbright admits that though he stood up in the turret and peered out through the glass globes he could not see much. Wr. Engelbright peered out through the glass globes he could not see much. Mr. Engelbright says he was comfortable in mind and body all the time, save that his feet got cold toward the last. So steady was the motion of the boat that the voyager can hardly distinguish that it is going up or down or even at all. With the hull of the boat submerged, merely the turret protruding, the vessel traveled at a fourteen mile an hour traveled at a fourteen mile an hour

clip

clip. Chicago Daily Changes Hands. Charles T. Yerkes, the traction mar-mate of Chicago, is now an editor. His representative, George Wheeler Hinman, late of the New York "Sun," on Thursday took charge of the "In-ter-Ocean," which hereafter will be conducted according to the editorial views of Mr. Yerkes. Associated with Mr. Yerkes in Fis new venture and, as occasion may require, co-editors of the reorganized journal, are other Chi-cago street railway companies. Just what the policy of the paper will be is in some matters conjecture. Mr. Yerkes has so frequently criticized the newspapers of Chicago as being "sen-sational" and "reckless" in their con-duct that old newspaper men await with interest the departures he may make from the methods of Chicago journalism of to-day. journalism of to-day.

Boonlation and Suicida. The recent suicide of the Mex-ico City manager of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany was due to the shortage in bis accounts. There is a deficit of some \$50,000 gold. The accounts are now undergoing an examination by special Agent Goodman, of the Améri-can Auditing Company, of New York. The Ace Distance Com-

The losses were due to speculation. Died for Disobeying Orders. Because Theodore R. Merrick, a motorman in the employ of the Bal-timore & Northern Railway, at Bal-timore, disobeyed orders, officers of that road say, there was a head-on col-lision Sunday morning in which Mer-rick was almost instantly killed and Wultam F. Horner, motorman on the car which was going in the opposite direction, received injuries from which as died about half an hour later.