# BEEF PACKERS MUCH DISTURBED.

The Chicago pathwart further dis-closures and investigations but revela-tions have already been made by the aid of chemistry which disclosed the presence of acids in the beet. Albert H. Veeder, sitterney for the al-leged beef trust said at Chicago a few

leged beef trust said at Chicago a few days ago: "Of course Swift & Co., and the oth-er packers whom I number among my clients, take the position that packing interests are perfectly justified in aid-ing General Eagan's cause to the ex-tent of clearly showing that a quack chemist rather than any agent of a Chicago packer was responsible for the shipment of the five carcasses of 'em-baimed beef' to Santiago on the Rough Riders' transports. That's all the so-called packers' lobby at Washington is doing. The packers have nothing to fear from a discussion of this false is-sue of the embalmed beef for a contin-nous threshing over of the subject will sue of the embalmed beet for a contained bound threashing over of the subject will bring out the real truth, which I main-tain will prove to be that the packing interests never supplied any embalmed or chemically treated beef to the na-

's soldiers." German, who said he worked for a packing company last summer at Chi-cago, during the time that firm was supplying government beef, and who is

cago, during the time that firm was supplying government beef, and who is now employed by another company, gave some information regarding the "curing" of beef before sending it to the army. He claims, however, that the methods then used of injecting an antiseptic fluid by means of a giant syringe into the legs of beef and along the bone are still in use. This man, who gave his name, said: "Every packing house in the stock-yards now treats every quarter of beef that is spolled by dipping it into a bath. What is in this bath I do not know, except that it is brine with a few chemicals of zome kind. Then a man takes a big syringe with a long steel prod, holds it near the end and drives it into the meat so that the solution will get around the bones and preserve the meat from rotting. In this solution I understand that salicylle acid is used. A large amount of this acid comes to the yards.

A large amount of this acid comes to the yards. "Last spring," said a stockman, "I saw a couple of men injecting some kind of stuff into a dozen or more cat-tle in one of the pens by means of a syringe. They repeated the operation for a couple of days. I was told then that it was an experiment with boracle and saileylic acids and glycerine, to see that it was an experiment with boracle and salleylic acids and glycerine, to see if the cattle so treated would make better-keeping beef. I do not know whether the cattle were afterward killed, but presume they were. I have seen several experiments, but I guess that I will say no more, for I will get myself into trouble if I do." An authority on chemistry and chem-ical action of foods, a man who stands

An authority on chemistry and chem-ical action of foods, a man who stands at the head of his profession and who has a wide reputation as an expert, mid:

said: "I consider meat or any other food treated with salleylic acid unfit for hu-man food. The acid is a new meat preservative, which of late has come into extensive use among packers. It is one of the most powerful antiseptics known. It is manufactured only in two cities in the United States—Milwaukee and St Louis. and St. Louis.

#### MUTILATED WITH AN AXE.

## An Old Lady Murdered and Her Valuables Car-

ried Away. Mrs. Mary McIntiro, a wealthy wid-ow 60 years old, was found murdered in her home at Pana, III., a few days ago. The body had been frightfully mutilated with an ax. It is supposed the committed two or three

## EAGAN FOUND GUILTY.

#### Dismissal the Punishment Unless Clemency Granted by the President.

ACIDS ARE USED. Statements Made by Gen. Miles Upheld by Employers in the Chicago Stock Yards—Meat Provented From Rotting. Thrown the day that Gen. Miles stath that the based sent to the Porto Richar army had been embalined, every other that the based sent to the Porto Richar army had been embalined, every other that the based sent to the Porto Richar army had been embalined, every other that the based sent to the Porto Richar army had been embalined, every other that the based sent to the army scath the based consumers throughout the based for their soldiers become aroused but the based consumers throughout the that the based sent to the the actual was guilty, the res-tain the based sent to the the actual the actual was guilty based the conclusion the based consumers throughout the the based the consumers throughout the the based consumers throughout the the based consumers throughout the the based the the resident of the otherse the the strength of the court's re-tor the strength of the trial was

shown. A dramatic incident of the trial was the testimony of the general's daugh-ter, in which she described her fath-er' appearance on the day he first read Gen. Miles' statement. Standing in the door of his house, with the newspaper containing the evidence in his hand, he had exclaimed wildly: "I have been crucified by General Miles"

### MADDENED BY TOOTHACHE.

Miles

### Suffering Bear Breaks Loose and Creates Havoc in a Theatre.

in a Theatre. An enormous silver tip bear, frenz-ied with an ulcerated tooth, which its master was trying to extract, escaped from its cage in the Creighton thea-ter, Omaha, Neb, a few days ago, and created a panle before being captured. In addition to frightening a number of persons, the big bear seriously hurt its master, Paul Batty, badly lacer-ated Stage Hand McDonaid and tors the clothes off Jake Rosenthal, mana-ger of the theater.

ger of the theater. McDonald was assisting Batty in extracting the tooth, and a crowd of men and boys surrounded the cage of the enraged animal, witnessing the operation. The brute was fastened down with chains and leather bands, but when the trainer touched the ul-cerated tooth the bear gave a roar and burst his bonds like paper. With a sweep of his mighty paw he threw Batty and McDonald to the floor and turned upon the crowd around the iron case

They field in every direction, but the cage was demolished in a moment. Manager Rosenthal was climbing in-to the flies as the enraged beast passed his hiding place. He made one pass at the manager, and, catching his frock coat, carried it completely away with him. He also tore the shoe from one of Rosenthal's feet and then passed on in pursuit of the crowd. In the maze of scenery back of the stage the bear vented his fury by de-

molishing everything in sight. By this time the trainer recovered sufficiently to direct the heating of irons to subdue the animal. His roars could be heard for several blocks. He was fin-ally driven into the cellar of the theater, where, surrounded by a row of red-hot irons, he submitted to being bound

### Cervera May by Court-Martialed.

The court-martial at Madrid trying General Jaudenez, who capitulated at Manila, had, it seems, received evi-dence that the general had sufficient ammunition and food to have enabled him to resist longer. The court orammunition and food to have enabled him to resist longer. The court or-dered his arrest, whereupon he sur-rendered himself, attired in civilian dress and accompanied by his son and several ministers of state. General Correa confirmed the arrest. It is re-ported that the court-martial will ex-onstate General Torel on the ground that he acted under superior instruc-tions, but that Admiral Montojo, who was defeated by Admiral Dewey at was defeated by Admiral Dewey at Cavite, will be tried for the incompet-ent condition of his fleet. The news-papers assert also that Admiral Cer-vera is awaiting trial, and that there-fore he will not be able to take his read as a constron the reassembling seat as a senator on the reassembling of the cortes.

### Held by the Ice Until Dead.

A pair of human legs that were sticking up through the ice that cov-

# HAVANA'S GREAT BURDEN OF DEBT.

ITS PROPERTY MORTGAGED.

Iwenty Million Dollars Needed for Paving an Sewers-Money Due a Spanish Bank Amounts to Millions.

Something between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is needed for underground sewerage, for paving, for a school sys-tem, etc., in Havana. Ernest Lee Con-ant, who was deputed to examine the city's inancial condition, with a view to future possibilities, has made a partial report to Gen. Ladlow. He finds the alcalde and comptroller of the city on October 31, 1895, made a report that there was a debt of \$6.731,-000 to the Spanish bank of the island of Cube, and another of \$2.862.000 to the Bank of Commerce, United Rall-ways and Regia Warchouses. One dates from April, 1892, each being for 50 years at 6 per cent. There was a floating debt for salarles, materials, interest and sinking fund of \$2.480,-064.76, and notes of \$23.830.94. The in-crease of floating debt since the report will bring the present total debt to worth \$5.000,000. To secure the Ioans the city mort-gaged the Canal de Vento, the Aque-duct for data the formal the conters sewerage, for paving, for a school sys-

worth \$5,000,000. To secure the loans the city mort-gaged the Canal de Vento, the Aque-duct Ferdinand VII. the Christina slaughter house, the Talcon and Colon markets and all their revenues, and 50 houses it owned. The cansi alone is worth \$5,000,0000. A new paving and sewerage scheme will cost about \$12,500,000, and Dady & Co. New York contractors Mr. Con-

Co., New York contractors, Mr. Con-ant says, are willing to take bonds in payment, and have already arranged with New York capitalists to dispose of them as fast as issued.

with New York capitalists to dispose of them as fast as issued. As to the city's revenues; The island puts a tax of 12 per cent. on estimated rents of all houses and a tax on indus-try, commerce and the professions. Of the former tax 18 per cent, and of the latter 25 per cent, of the amount col-lected in the city comes back to it. Rent of houses owned by the city, re-venue from water works, slaughter houses and markets, taxes on meat, coke and wood, and licenses on facto-ries and businesses are the other sourc-es of income. The tax on meat amounts to \$653,000 per year. The whole is slightly in excess of \$2,00,000 per year, being about \$8 to \$10 a head on 200,000 to 250,000 population, while in New York the city's income per capita is \$23. There is no tax here on real estate, from which 90 per cent, of an American city's revenue is derived. Mr. Conant considers that by judicious application of the American system the city's in-come might be swelled to \$3,000,000 or more.

Gen. Ludlow is informed two-thirds of the city's income has been going to the Bank of Spain and the Bank of Commerce for interest on bonds and floating debt, and of the remainder only \$95,546 was spent on schools and \$13,974 on the fire department.

### STOLEN MONEY SENT BACK.

## Robbers Return \$200,000 in Notes to the Bank

From Which They Were Stolen.

Robbers Return \$250,000 in Notes to the Bank From Which They Were Stolen. The robbery of over \$300,000 from Paar's bank in London, which has been the sensation of the week, took a dramatic turn last Friday when the chairman of the bank announced at a meeting of the stockholders that \$20,-000 in the biggest notes had been re-turned to the bank by post. The robbery was apparently a most daring crime. The thief is supposed to have walked boldly behind the counter, where there were over 100 clerks at work, and opened a drawer, from which he took a parcel of notes and walked out of the bank undetec-ed. American thieves are suspected of having been concerned in the theft, as it is said several Americans were recently noticed loitering about the premises. The police are again utter-ly helpless. Thirty-six £1,000 notes and 22 £500 notes figured in the rob-bery. Most of these have been re-turned, and the remainder of the notes are practically unnegotiable. The chairman of the bank also an-nounced that the Bank of England had promised to pay the \$325,000, of which \$200,000 had been returned. The remainder of the money was in notes of smaller amounts, which could be considered lost. The shareholders pretically passed, and might therefore be considered lost. The shareholders it was accompanied by a declaration of a dividend of 19 per cent.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS.

The Louisian Purchase World's Fair association will be incorporated with a capital of \$5,900,000. With \$15,000 due William Merritt of New York, Nash & Hodges, stock brokers, have left the city.

brokers, have left the city. Ex-Governor Morton announced to-day that Andrew Carnegie has sub-scribed \$5,000 to Zoological park. Justice Harry W. Williams, of the Pennsylvania Supreme court died last Wednesday morning in Philadelphia. Nathan Bay Scott was elected to the United States senate by the West Vir-stinia legislature last Wednesday. Surgeon General Sternberg has taken Surgeon General Sternberg has taken the initial steps towards the formation of a corps of expert femdle nurses.

Manufacturers of billiard and pool com supplies have formed a trust. A apital of \$3,500,000 is represented. A

The trial of Senator Quay on the charge of conspiracy in the misuse of state funds will occur February 20, The Osterhout building, Wilkesbarre, Pa., was destroyed by fire last Tues-day. Loss. \$100,000; insurance, \$75,000.

Lieut, Gov. Gobin of Pennsylvania has been honorably discharged as a Brigadier General in the United States army

William Watts and Mary St. Clair of Newburgh, N. Y., skated into a hole in the ice last Tuesday and were drowned.

R. E. A. Dorr, publisher of the New York Mail and Express, has bought the Philadelphia North American from Clayton McMichael.

Three lives were lost in a snowslide at Apex, CoL, last Monday. The dead are Mrs. W. H. Rudolph and her two children, aged 2 and 4.

A freight wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Roup station, Pa., caus-ed a damage of \$1,500. Two of the wrecked cars caught fire and were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint, of Frank-lin, Pa., named their twins after Schley and Dewey and received congratula-tery letters from each of the rear adlin, Po mirals.

The following senators have been elected—Nevada, William M. Stewart; Texas, Charles A, Culbertson; New Jersey, John Kean; Wyoming, Clar-ence D, Clark.

Father Alfred, pastor of the largest German Catholic church in St. Paul, Minn., has been deposed for alleged disobedience to an order promulgated by Archbishop Ireland.

Gen. Miles, referring to the Chicago meat packers' offer to pay \$100,000 for a proof that chemicals were used in the meat supplied the army, says if they will put \$1,000 in a bank he will prove It.

George Eberhart was mortany wounded by a burglar whom he at-tempted to capture in his house at New York last Tuesday night. The burglar was wounded by Everhart's burglar was wounded by Everhart's

The ways and means committee in-definitely postponed the bill relating to the greater America exposition at Omaha, which was designed to show the resources of Cuba, the Philippiness Porto Rico and the Ladrones.

A severe gale is reported along the guilt coast. The steamer Morgan has been carried to sea by the gale. The lighter Santiago has been beached near Bagdad, and it is believed that eight members of the crew were drowned.

A collision between two Chicago Great Western freight trains at North Hanover, III., resulted in the death of engineer Alexandor Thompson, fire-man Michael Deveraux and brakeman Vanderburg last Wednesday.

Barclay H. Warburton, of the Pennsylvania battalion of artillery whose command was in Puerto Rico Inst Aug, condemns the beef his men received. He says it was green and slimy and he had to bury it two miles from camp. S. A. D. Pewter of Portland, Oregon, the well known Pacific coast lumber-man, has closed a sale of over one bil-

lion feet of Oregon timber, mostly fir, situated in Marion county, 45 miles south of Portland, Oregon, on Abiqua creek. A constable last Wednesday arrest-ed John Petrock at Passaic, N. J., as he was being united in marriage. The priest stopped just as he was about to speak the words that bind. Another girl whom Petrack had deceived caus-ed the arrest.

Rations for Cuban destitutes have been fixed at 8 ounces bacon or 3 ounces tinned meat, 12 ounces flour or

# GOLD HUNTERS FREEZE TO DEATH.

### TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

Prospectors in Alaska Lose Their Lives Trying to Cross the Glazier at Valdez-Son Dies to Save His Father.

Unusually sad is the intest news which comes from the gold regions in the Copper river district of Alaska. The terrible coid and the extreme dif-deuity of travel has resulted in the death of at least 10 men. The following are known to have been lost: Charles Khron, New York City: C. P. Smith, Chicago; Ole Ev-jens, Baldwin, Wis.; — Henderson, Wisconsin; George Sweesy, of New York

fork.

Whomsen, George Sweesy, of New York. Among the many badly frozen min-ers are: George Poalowitz, New York City: Sylvester Grog, St. Joseph, Mo.; Holven Evjens, Baldwin, Wis. There are six men at Valdez suffer-ing from frozen feet, hands and face. A hospital has been established at Twelve Mile camp, on the other side of the glacler, and fifteen men are suffering there from the same cause. The freezing of the Evjens, father and son, is particularly sad. They started for Valdez, but on getting well toward the summit of the glacler, found their feet freezing. Both start-ed back.

found their feet freezing. Both start-ed back. The son gave his father extra wrap-

The son gave his father extra wrap-ping, and as a result, both the son's legs were frozen in a few minutes, and he was unable to proceed. He bade his father good-by and com-pelled him to go on without him. Then the boy lay down in the snow to die. His body will probably never be re-covered. The father reached Twelve Mile camp badly frozen, and is not ex-pected to live. Smith and Khron were members of the same party, in company with

pected to live. Smith and Khron were members of the same party, in company with Georke Poalowitz, Sylvester Grog and several others. Smith was the first to freeze his feet. After they had crossed the summit and were going down the long stretch toward Valdez, his strength began to fall him. Calling his companions around him, he told them he was doomed, even if they got him into camp, and that they must try to save themselves. Teiling them to tell his wife and children back in Chicago, how he died, he lay down in the show and was soon julied into a last sleep by the deadly frost. Charles Khron wanted to lie down and die when the trip was almost at an end. His comrades kept him mov-ing in spite of the pain of his badly frozen feet, and at last got him into Valdez. His toes were so badly frozen that they fell off when his boots were cut away. Blood poisoning set in af-ter and in tan days the miners buried.

that they fell off when his boots were cut away. Blood poisoning set in af-ter and in ten days the miners buried him in a rough grave. He was a member of the Manhatan Mining Company, of New York, a German, and leaves a widow and family in that city.

and leaves a widow and family in that city. George Poalowitz, of the Manhattan Mining Company of New York, ar-rived on the Cottage City at Seattle in charge of Dr. Lewis, of Chicago. He will lose the greater part of both feet, and is in danger of losing his life from blood poisoning. He would not let Dr. Lewis amputate his feet in the North. He said: The from blood poisoning. He would not let Dr. Lewis annputate his feet in the North. He said: "It was bitter cold and for four days we wandered about the glacler trying to find our way down. We had little food. The other four members of the Manhattan Company were waiting, on short rations, at the foot of the lake. I don't know what will become of them now that Khron is dead, and I am here in almost as bad a fix. I don't want my wife to know of my condition, so I will not tell you my New York address." George Sweesy, also of New York, was a blacksmith at Valdez for a long time. He started across the gla-cler early in the winter, drawing a heavy sied. The details of his death are unknown for he was alone. He

are unknown for he was alone, never reached the other side.

### AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The senate will vote on the treaty, with Spain on Monday, February 6, at 5 p. m.

Ambassador White, our representa-tive at Berlin says that our relations with Germany were never more satis-factory or pleasant.

In introducing a bill for female nur-ses in the army Senator Burrows pro-vides for a \$3,000 superintendent, a \$2,-000 assistant superintendent and nurs es at \$40 per month.

PITTSBURG.			
Grain, Flour and Fee			
WHEAT-No. 1 red	730	74	
No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear	70	14	
PO, 2 VEHOW, anothed	39	40	
Alixed car	87	38	
	1214	. 84	
RYE-No. 1	84 4 00 3 75 8 40	. 65	
Fancy straight winter	4 00	4 10 3 85	
Rya flour	8 40	3 50	
Fandy straight winter Ryo flour HAY-No. 1 timothy Clover, No. 1. FEED-No. 1 white mid., ton Brown middlings Bran, bulk. STRAW-Wheat. Out	9 00	9 80	
FEED_No 1 white mid ton 1	8 01	8 20	
Brown middlings	8 75	4 00	
Bran, bulk.	13 50 1	3 75	
Ont.	6 00	6 25	
Oat. REEDS-Clover, 60 lbs. Timothy, prime	2 50	5 00	
Timothy, prime	1 29	1 49	
BUTTER-Elgin creamery		91	
Obto creamery	20@ 17	18	
Ohio creamery Fancy country foll	18	14	
CHEESE Onto, new.	31	12	
New York, new.	ц	13	
Fruits and Vegetables BEANS-Lima ? qt	15:50	16	
POTATOES-Faney White, 9 bu	40	45	
CABDAGE-Per 100 heads	4 00	0.00	
OATONS-Cholee yellow, # bit.	90	55	
Poultry, Etc. CHICKENS-Per pair, smail9	50@	65	
TURKEYS-Per fl. EGGS-Pa, and Ohto, fresh	11	12	
EGGS-Pa, and Ohio, fresh	18	19	
CINCINNATI,			
FLOUR	3 10/2	1 30	
WHEAT-No. 2 red		77	
RYE-No. 2. COBN-Mixed	1.44	05 87	
OATS.	2.	ai	
EGGS	**	19	
BUTTER-Ohio creamery	- 29	20	
PHILADELPHIA.			
FLOUR	8 50@	3 76	
CORN-No. 2 mixed	79 41	42	
COBN-No. 2 mixed OATS-No. 2 white		36	
BUTTER-Creamery, extra EGGS-Pennsylvania firsts	1.00	19	
		10	
NEW YORK.	9.95.05	4.15	
FLOUR-Patents	0 0000	86	
CORN-No. 2. OATS-White Western	1.0		
BUTTER Creamory	ii	86 19	
BUTTER-Creamery EGGS-State of Penn	18	19	
LIVE STOCK.			
Central Stock Yards, East Lib	erty, P.		
CATTLE			
Frime, 1300 to 1400 fbs	5 20 7	5 35	
Good, 1200 to 1300 lbs	5 00 4 70	0 10	
Tidy, 1000 to 1150 the. Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 lbs Common, 700 to 900 lbs	8 20	4 40	
Common, 700 to 900 lbs	8 40	8 70	
Hogs.			
Medlum	3 80	8 85	
Heavy. Roughs and stags	3 75 3 15	8 81	
SUREP.	0.10		
	4 40	4 50	
Frime, 95 to 105 lbs Good, 85 to 90 lbs Fair, 70 to 80 lbs	4 25	4 83	
Fair, 70 to 80 Bs.	8 80 2 75	4 10	
Common. Veal Calves	5 00	7 00	
LAMES.	100.558	10.000	
Springer extra	5 25@		
Springer, good to choice Common to fair. Extra yearings, light. Good to choice yearings	5 0.1	5 25 5 15	
Extra yeardings, light,	4 25	4 50	
Good to choice yearlings	4.25	4 35	
ACCUREMENT	4 00 8 25	4 5	

THE MARKETS.

TRADE REVIEW. Growing Demand Increases Price of Fig Iron. Wool Market Continues Weak.

R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade reports as follows for last week: The country is in a stronger position than a week ago. Remarkable strength in its industries is an important but not the chief element. Public confidence in the business of the country and in its securities has been tested to an unusual extent by the sudden fail in stocks and the subsecurity iss. Conunusual extent by the sudden fall in stocks and the subsequent rise. Con-fidence in the value of wheat, corn and cotton has been shown by the markets, and at rising prices the world buys because it has to buy. The vast supply of unemployed capital has been shown impressively, and the new and startling independence of foreign money markets fixes attention. The jumber movement is unusually large for the season with prices of low grades sharply advancing. Railroad carinings and tommage have shown prates sharpy advancing. Rainoad carnings and tonnage have shown surprising gains. Treasury receipts are gaining, and a vote on the peace treaty has been fixed for February 6. The weak pairs in the elimitan The school of signal the second and solves in the peaker of the second for the peaker of the second for the peaker of the second for the s weak points in the situation year.

the crime was committed two or three days ago. Neighbors became susplei-ous when Mrs. McIntire failed to ap-pear at church as was her habit Sun-day. The doors of her home were broken open. Everything about the place showed that a desperate strug-gle had occurred. Mrs. McIntire's body was found chopped almost to pleces and thrown under a bed. Ev-erything of value had been carried away by the murderers. Mrs. McIntire's against negro labor. Her house had been fired on a number of times. Our NEW POSSESSIONS

#### Money Arrived too Late.

A sick and destitute man, 55 years old, was taken from an East Side tenement house in New York 2 weeks ago to the department for outdoor poor. He gave the name of Lawrence Schraeder, and he was dying from want of nutritive food.

Schraeder, and he was dying from want of nutritive food. Thursday a letter addressed to Schraeder was brought the superin-tendent 5i the institution. It con-tained a check for \$5.000, and has been sent from England as Schraeder's long-delayed share in his father's es-tate. Schraeder however, had died and the money arrived just in time to pre-vent his burial in the potter's field.

#### **Froduction of Pig Iron**

#### Will Remember the Maine

Will Remember the Maine. February 15, the anniversary of the destruction of the Maine, will be ap-propriately observed in Havana. The graves of the Maine victims will be decorated, flags will fly at haif mast, one over the wreck of the Maine: Capt, Lee will march at the head of a parade and high mass will be sung in the ca-thedrai. The American women now in Havana are arranging the details of the program.

The little Waldensian Church of the ips counts 16 congregations: it main-tins a missionary establishment of 0 churches in other parts of the

Only one death has occurred at San-tiago during the last five days. The city is so clean that the vultures are starving.

A report from Manila stated that the relations between General Otis and Rear Admiral Dewey were strained, owing to intense rivalry between the army and navy forces.

Patti, the famous singer who was married last week, has settled \$15,000 a year on Baron Cederstrom, her hus-band. Two hundred thousand Mauser cart-ridges were seized by Colonel John G. Evans a few days ago at a house near the Pirotecnica cartridge factory at Havana. The possessor said he had bought them Havana. The bought them. Germany's exports to the United States last year amounted to \$\$2,350,-514, against \$97,237,088 for 1897. The decrease was almost wholly in sugar.

The services of the Spanish bank at Havana as a medium of tax collecting will be dispensed with. The govern-ment can collect taxes at less cost and Cubans have no confidence in the bank

Joseph Pearlman, a Baltimore toba conist, who has exported from Cien-fuegos 135 bales of tobacco, was called upon to pay \$510 export duty. He made the payment, but under protest, arguing that "home port duties" do not exist.

Should Cuban soldiers take to the woods and turn bandits they will be followed by a force of United States cavalry and persistently pursued. The same general method will be observed as has been followed in dealing with the Indians on the plains and moun-tains of the West.

Major General Ludlow of Havana has received from a number of poor widows of Spanish officers, who, under his instructions, have been getting government support, an expression of their deep thanks. They say that never in their lives were they so comfortable and well cared for as they are to-day.

### A Belt Filled With Jewelry.

Schaeffer, who says he is the Cleveland agent of the International Steamship company, was arraigned be-fore United Status Commissioner Rowe at New York Wednesday on a charge of smuggling. Schaeffer was a pas-senger on the steamship Statendam. Chief inspector Donohue found that he wore a belt under his clothing filled with diamonds and jewelry.

it was accompanied by a doof a dividend of 19 per cent. declaration

### Reconciled to Her Daughter's Murder.

Reconcile to her Daughter's Murder. Mrs. Remley, the mother of 19-yenr-old Mamie Remley, who was shot by her sweetheart. Frank Nulty, on Christmas day, visited Bellevue hospi-tal, New York, Wednesday night, in company with Nulty's mother. Nulty is in the prison ward, where he will probably die from the wound he in-flicted on himself after shooting his sweetheart. A reconcillation took place between Mrs. Remley and the dying boy.

CABLE FLASHES.

Germany proposes to use General Miles' "embaimed meat" testimony as a weapon against the United States in hopes of shutting out her canned

England is building 119 war vessels at the present time, and all will be completed by 1903. The 28 armored ships will cost a total of £26,000,000.

ships will cost a total of £25,000,000. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beres-ford, who has been visiting Gilnese ports, sailed from Yokohama for the United States a few days ago on his way to England. In an interview he laid emphasis upon the necessity of an understanding between Japan, Ger-many, United States and Great Bri-tain to prevent war in the far East.

The

meats.

15 ounces cornmeal. For every hun-dred rations: Six pounds coffee, green, 10 pounds sugar, 2 quarts of vinegar, 4 pounds sailt, 4 ounces pepper, 4 ounces scap, 6 pounds rice.

scap, 6 pounds rice. A number of Cuban generals and prominent civilians, who have been discussing the Cuban army question during the last day or two with the American commanders, intimate that the United States ought quickly to ar-range a settlement of the claims of the Cuban soldlery for pay, "as otherwise the privates will become uncontrollable and commit act of violence."

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Train Ploughs Through a Group of Workmen Who Had Stepped on the Wrong Track.

Who Had Stepped on the Wrong Track. A gang of twenty-six track repair-men were working on the railroad at the western opening of the Galiltzin tunnel near Altoona. Pa., last Sunday, when they heard the approach of a locomotive which was runoing west through the tunnel. The workmen all stepped from the north track, on which westbound trains move, to the south track. The smoke in the tunnel pre-vented them from seeing the ap-proaching locomotive, which, in order to avoid obstructions on the north track, was running on the south track. Rushing out of the tunnel the gang of workmen, all huddled together on the Rushing out of the tunnel the gang of workmen, all huddled together on the south track. One man was instantly killed, one died in the Altoona hos-pital and eighteen were more or less seriously injured. None escaped with-out injury. The dead are: David Wilt, aged 40, killed instantly: Thomas W Sanker, aged 25, died in the hos-pital.

#### America Also Provides Crooks

America Also Provides Crooks. A number of burglaries have occur-red recently in Santiago province that seem to indicate the operations of a re-gular band of American crooks. Re-cently the postofice at Manzanillo was entered and \$93 in cash was taken. The same night, at the same place, two horses were stolen, one of which be-longed to the chief of police. Two nights later a dwelling here in Santia-go, occupied as a clubhouse and mess by ten army officers, was robbed, Near-ly \$500 in cash and a valuable gold watch and chain were stolen.

Tumblers resembling in shape and dimensions those employed to-day have been found in great numbers in Pompeli. They were made of gold, sil-yer, glass, marble, agate and of pre-claus starses

Professor Darwin, of Cambridge, prophesies that the moon will ultim-ately return to the earth, whence it was cast off in the remote past.

Secretary Alger appeared before the war investigating committee last Fri-day. He intimated that responsibility for army scandals lies with bureau chiefs not reporting.

Captain Hunt of the Pittsburg bat-tery which saw service at Porto Rico says that the beef sent to his men was pink, fibrous, with yellowish white fresh, pleasant and palatable.

Senate supporters of the Hawaiian government bill are growing anxious at the seeming indifference to it in that house. The bill must pass this session to avoid unpleasant complica-tions tions.

The secretary of war has asked con-gress to authorize the replacing of arms used by state troops during the war with Spain, so that the regular quota of arms for the militia may be kept up.

At the instance of Mr. Gallinger the At the instance of all onlinger the senate passed a resolution to have the committee on District of Columbia in-vestigate the Washington asylum. Mr. Gallinger said there were \$25 inmates in the institution. In the workhouse for males there are only 216 bunks to 314 persons.

il4 persons. The two Cortez brothers, Philippine citizens now in Washington, through Attorney Ralston, made an argument before Assistant Judge Advocate Gen-eral Morrison at the war department, to show why a large quantity of pro-perty in Manila, now in possession of the United States military authorities should be restored to them. Deputy commissioner George W. Wil-son was selected by President McKin-ley to succeed Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue Scott, who was last week elected United States senator from West Virginia. Attorney Drops Dead.

#### Attorney Drops Dead.

Ex-Attorney General Augustus H. Garland was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the United States Garland was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the United States supreme court Thursday afternoon, and died within 10 minutes. The oc-currence came with startling and tragic unexpectedness, changing the usual caim and dignity of the court into temporary confusion, while the dying man was carried from the chamber in a futile effort to alleviate his condition.

#### Rich Gold Strike.

Great excitement exists on the min-ing stock exchange at Colorado over an alleged fabulously rich strike in the Isabella mine at Cripple Creek. Assays from the strike run from \$10,-000 to \$100,000 to the ton. This stock jumped from \$745c to \$1.50 per share Monday.

The school of agriculture and man-ual training for boys at Glenwood. Ill., has received \$50,000 from an unknown donor for a manual training building and central steam plant.

The first appearance of yellow fever as said to have been among the sol-lers of Columbus in 1495.

tain to prevent war in the far East. A low pillar belonging to the early Republican period of Rome has been found in the forum, close to the 'arch of Severus. The inscription on the ciphus indicates that it marked a con-secrated place. Fourteen persons were killed Mon-day by an explosion of gas in the Pa-ila mine, near Mazaron 20 miles w.st of Cartagena, Spain. The other min-ers succeeded in making their escapt. Justice Bigham Friday decided in avor of Pelley Brothers, the ship brokers, in the suit of the United states to recover \$26,500 paid them on April 21, 1828, on two 600-ton colliers by Lieutenant Sims, that amount be-ing 10 per cent of the total sum, \$265,-00, for which the brokers agreed on April 21, deliver the colliers.