# BOERS ANSWER IN THE NEGATIVE.

NO SUZERANITY.

#### Oppose the Five Years' Franchise Do Not Favor English in the Volksraad-Press Opinions.

England has received the reply of the Transvaal government in reference to Mr. Chamberfain's latest proposals. In short, the Boers repudiate England's suserainty, revert to the sayen years franchise and will not give equality to the Dutch and English languages in the volkerand.

In reference to the reply English papers publish the following:

The "Standard" says: "The Transvaal note is uneatisfactory, and, indeed, a dancerous composition, it might be going too far to say that the last hepe of peace has vanished or that diphomacy has said its final word, but it is idle to deny that the rulers of the Transvaal have brought their country close to the brink of a disaster which the Record of the prink of a disaster country close to the brink of a disaster which the British government has done

which the British government has done
its best to avert."
The 'Daily Mail' says: 'President
Kruger's deflance has terminated a
long period of unrest and uncertainty
in South Africa, for, whitever may be
the issue of the present situation, one
thing is certain, that dualism in South

thing is certain, that dualism in South Africa will end forever."

The "Inity Chronicie" says: "We respect that the Boers by rejecting a fair offer made in fair language has taken a line giving fresh point to the argument of their enemies, that President Kruger is a shifty and impracticable politician, fit only to be spoken to across a line of bayonets." These extracts fairly represent press opinion in London.

fairly represent press opinion in London.

It is supposed that the next move contemplated by the Transvaal is an appeal to the powers, begging them to recommend arbitration on the lines of the conference at The Hague. A dispatch from Charlestown says the wild-est rumors are current there, and that great alarm is feit, owing to the unprotected state of the town, especially as Boer signaling is plainly visible on the adjacent mountains.

There was a serious disturbance in the market square of Johannesburg a few days ago. A meeting called by a labor agitator named Bain, to condemn the British policy and to enroll volun-

labor agitator named Baln, to condemn the British policy and to enroll volun-teers to fight for the Boers, led to serious fights with the police, lasting a couple of hours. Many persons were injured, among them the recently no-torious Dr. Matthews, who laid a charge against a mounted policeman. An immense crowd singing "Rule Bri-tonnia" accompanied him to the police office.

## LAST OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

#### General Olis Says They Are About to Leave Manila.

Manita.

The war department received a cable-gram from General Oits, at Manila, stating that the Nevada cavalry would probably leave on September 24, and the Iowas on Wednesday. This, he says, will finish the shipment of all the volunteers and discharged men from the regular establishment.

Secretary Root, in response to numerous requests, cabled General Oils regarding the two men of the Sixteenth infantry, who, according to the press dispatches, had been condemned to death in the Philippines. A reply was received saying that there was a third solder now about to be tried in confaction with the same case, and that when the court-martial was concluded the papers would be forwarded. The two men sentenced are Corporal Damhoffer and Private Conine, of the Sixteenth infantry. The papers can not reach Washington in less than 30 days,

### SWINDLED A MILLIONAIRE.

#### Plunger Arranges With Thugs for His Murder But Fails.

But Fails.

Jack Casey, an Australian, who is confined in the city prison at San Francisco, has confessed to the police that Howard, alias Hill, the Australian plunger, paid him \$5.000 to dispose of Millionaire Green, of Colorado, on the cutward voyage of a steamship four months ago. The police are looking for Howard on a charge of swindling Green out of \$100,000 on a bogus deal in Australian land. Before Howard disappeared three weeks ago, Green through threats of prosecution, made the plunger give up \$52,000.

According to Casey, Howard engaged him and two "pals" to knock Green on

him and two 'pais' to knock Green on the head when the Alameda neared Honolulu, and to throw the million-aire's body overboard. The three thugs did not molest Green, who proceeded to Australia, learned that Howard had swindled him and then returned and made the plunger disgorge

### Hatfield Guilty.

The jury, at Williamson, W. Va., in the case against Elias Hatfield, Jr., for killing H. E. Ellis at Gray on July 2, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The prisoner heard the reading of the verdict with perfect composure. His murder in prisoner heard the reading of the verdict with perfect composure. His counsel moved for a new trial, but this will hardly be granted. Under the laws of West Virginia the sentence will be from five to eighteen years' confinefrom five to eighteen years ment in the state penitentiary.

## Declares Dreylus Guilty.

Lieut. Clin was one of 97 members of the Canadian militia who returned at Vancouver, B. C., from the Yukon on the steamer Alpha last Monday. On arriving he eagerly asked for the latest news of the Dreyfus trial. When told that Dreyfus had been reconvicted and sentenced to 10 years he exclaimed: "He deserves more. He is guilty, a traitor to his country. You see, before becoming a British soldier I was an officer in the French army, a brother officer of Dreyfus. I was his comrade and knew him well. I perhaps spoke hastily, but if you knew what I know, you would not sympathize with Dreyfus. I believe him guilty. I know he is guilty. I could give reasons why." At this juncture several soldiers passed and the excited little Austrian stopped speaking. Not another word

topped speaking. Not another ould be extracted from him.

### Equal Wage Party.

The American Equal Wage union, a new labor organization, was incorpor-ated at Jefferson City on Wednesday, Legislation will be its chief weapon, and it will contend for "equal and ex-act justice to all wage-earners without respect to age. respect to age, sex or occupation, for the emancipation of children from in-dustrial servitude and for the protec-tion of women wage earners in their equal rights with men."

Famous Miller Dead. Famous Miller Dead.

Charles A. Pilisbury, the well-known miller, died in, Minneapolis Sunday afternoon of heart trouble. On account of poor health Mr. Pilisbury went to Europe December 1, 1858, and returned the middle of June. While abroad he consulted with eminent physicians in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin and returned to New York apparently much improved. The physicians agreed that he was suffering from heart trouble, caused by an enlargement of the stom-

#### TERSE TELEGRAMS.

New J ey will present a sword to Admire i Sampson. Four cases of yellow Jack are now being treated in New York.

Imperialism is the democratic issue for the Iowa gubernatorial campaign. It was reported that Andrew Carnegi-will erect extensive iron works in San tiago, Cuba,

A \$500,000 fire destroyed a number of valuable buildings in the heart of Lin-coln, Neb., last Sunday.

Col. II. Tillman of South Carolina wishes to form a company of Indian scouts for the Philippines.

In New York city 10,000 carpenters are on a strike because their demands for \$4 per day were refused.

The American Jewish year book just issued estimates the Jewish population of the United States at 1,043,800.

The suphalt works of Bichardson and Ross at Philadelphia were destroyed by fire last Wednesday. Loss \$100,000. Cora Reed of Philadelphia was crushed to death by an elevator at crushed to death by an elevator Darlington's department store I

Wednesday, Four men were killed in a railroad wreck at Des Moines, Ia., last Wed-nesday. Train orders were misunder-

enty cyclers have been killed a St. Argard, Pommerland, for the wheels. The bodfes were found in lake,

A cyclone swept over the Island o Bermuda Thursday, Loss, \$500,000 Many bouses were blown down and un-

While attending Gen. Galusha Pennypacker last Saturday, Dr. Robert B. Cruies fell dead in his patient's arms. Heart fallows Heart failure.

Robert Caney and his wife were found dead at their home in Ruffalo Saturday. They had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Andrew Carnegie has donated to Homestead land worth several hundred thousand dollars, the same to be con-verted into a public park. Cleveland street car strikers voted Sunday not to give up the struggle Many union men are ignoring their or-

Many union men are ignoring their ganization and returning to work. Capt, W. Dyer, commander of the United States cruiser Baltimore which fought \$1 Manila, was presented with a sword at Baltimore last Wednesday.

Imports to the United States from Venezuela are increasing while exports to that country are decreasing. Eduard holds the bulk of the business. Senator Hanna arrived in New York from London last Saturday in fairly good health. He said he would take full charge of the fall campaign in Ohio.

The Venezuelan revolutionists have captured Valencia, the second city in the land, and were said to be prepar-ing for an attack on Caracas, the capi-

A five-inch gun fell on top of Charles J. Thompson crushing the life out of him. The accident occurred at Nor-folk, Va., while raising the gun aboard of the Newport.

of the Newport.

The steamer Charles Nelson arrived at Scattle, Wash., Wednesday from St. Michaels, Alaska, with about \$500,000 in gold and 200 passengers from Dawson and Cape Nome.

Alfred Day, representing a Philadelphia syndicate, is shipping men and material to Alaska from Scattle, Wash., for the construction of the second railroad din that territory.

roa din that territory.

Alexander Wise, a New York stone cutter, and Laura Astor, were found dead Sunday in a basement. The man had murdered the woman and killed himself. Jealousy was the motive.

William Heenan, of New York city, and Edward Brown, of Glasco, were killed Monday at Mt. Mahlon, N. Y., by a West Shore train that struck a wagon in which they were driving.

The assessors of Chicago fixed the personal property of Philip D. Armour at \$2,000,000. When Armour, who is now in Europe, heard of it, he requested that the amount be made \$3,500,000 which was done.

that the amount be made \$3,500,000 which was done.

As a result over a dispute over a sult of clothes at Chicago Monday Martin Walgren, a bookkeeper, was killed and Theodore Walgren and George Clark slightly wounded by Fred Pisher, a tailor. Fisher used a knife, and he claims he acted in self-defense.

Best De G. T. Howard, who escaped

Rev. Dr. G. T. Howard, who escaped from the United States penitentiary at Columbus, O., two years ago while serving a nine-year sentence for improper use of the mails, was recaptured Saturday. He is said to be one of the most accomplished swindlers now living.

accomplished swindlers now living. In order to test the validity of the In-diana child labor law the Pennsylvania Glass Company, which employs non-union workmen, caused the arrest of Supt. Macy, formerly of Pittsubrg, at Laporte, Ind., and he was fined. The company will appeal to the supreme court.

The United States protected cruiser Charleston began a heavy bombard-ment of the fort on Subig bay, Philip-pines, on Thursday. Little or no in-jury was done. The monitor Monterey and the gunboat Concord are returning to Subig bay to continue the bombardment.

Gen. Russell A. Alger has decided to withdraw from the senatorial race in Michigan and formal announcement of his retirement will be made this week. He some time ago declared himself out of politics, which was fully equivalent to declaring himself out of the senatorial race.

With a newspaper train consisting With a newspaper train consisting of three baggage cars and a locomotive, the Lockawanna railroad heat all records between New York and Buffalo for a train, covering the 419 miles in the actual running time of 7 hours and 28 minutes.

Parts of this distance on the level stretches west of Binghamton were covered at a speed of over 80 miles an hour, and on the part of the line east of Stroudsburg, where the train of Stroudsburg, where the train climbs the mountains, 77 miles as hours was maintained on various oc-casions.

casions.

A highwayman held up Miss Viola Allen Goron at Passoic, N, J., a few days ago. He stole her pocketbook and a diamond ring and then mounted her wheel and rode away.

### Exports Falling Off.

The monthly statement of the exports of domestic products of the United States shows that during August the exports were as follows:

Breadstuffs, \$25,580,352, against \$19,-969,329 for August, 1898; cattle and hogs, \$15,584,755, increase \$3,184,179; cotton, \$5,609,258, decrease \$5922; mineral oils, \$6,565,009, increase \$545,502.

During the last eight months the exports of these products amounted to \$431,838,813, against \$480,960,773 for the corresponding period of 1898.

### Buried Under a Dirt Roof.

An adobe house five miles from Mora N. M., collapsed Sunday night, killing Manuel Cordova and his wife and six

children. It had been raining in that vicinity for several days, and the dirt roof of the house having become saturated, fell on the inmates, crushing them. Only one member of the family, a boy of 10 years, escaped, he being outside the house when the accident occurred.

# DELEGATES CONSIDER THE TRUST

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Bourke Cochran Favors Combinations to Good-Labor Leader Declares That His Union is Not a Trust-

Prominent delegates from each state and representatives from different organizations are now in session at Chiago considering the trust problem.

The speeches are arousing great interest and will have considerable bearing on coming campaign issues.

Clarke of Columbia university, at Saturday's session of the trust conference, furnished the remedy for trust oppression in the suggestion that trusts or combinations be compelled to sell all buyers at same price, thus preventing the familiar practice of killing competition by underselling a competitor in a limited area.

Mr. Bourke Cochran declared the peeches before the conference for the ast three days convinced him the ob-ect of the gathering is an honest search

for truth.

"As I listen," said he, " to the conceptions of economic law, which mark every address delivered by representatives of organized labor I become convinced that the laborers who spoke to us understood these laws much better than their employers; indeed, I believe that some recent events in our history would have been impossible if both sides of these labor controversies understood the economic laws governing the relations of producers to consumers as well as one side showed that it undertood them this very day.

"A combination," proceeded Mr.

deriood them this very day.

"A combination," proceeded Mr. Cockran, "may be good or bad, according to its effect. For instance, a combination for prayer is a church. All good men would subscribe to the success of it. (Laughter.) A combination for burglary is a conspiracy. All good men would call out the police to prevent it. (Laughter.) Any industrial system which operates to swell the volume of production should be commended; anything that operates to restrict it should be suppressed.

"An industry or combination of capital or anything you may choose to call it that dominates a market through a restricted competition that delivers the consumer to it on its own terms necessarily depends upon a narrow output and large profits, extorted, not from the excellency or its service, but from the helplessness of those with whom it deals."

from the helplessness of those with whom it deals."

W. J. Bryan made his speech before the trust convention on Saturday.

Mr. Bryan's main proposition was that congress should by law license and regulate corporations that desired to do business outside the state that created them. He summed up thus:

"First—That the state should have the right to create whatever private corporations the people of the state think best.

think best.
"Second—That the state has or should have the right to impose such limitations upon an outside corporation as the people of the state may think necession." the people of the state may think necessary for their own protection. That protects the right of the people to say, first, what they shall organize in their state as a corporation, and, second, what they shall permit as a corporation to come from other states who do business in their state.

"Third—That the federal government has, or should have, the right to impose such restrictions as congress may think necessary upon any corporation which does business autside of the state in which it is organized."

"Now, I am not sure the remedy I propose is unconstitutional. I am not sure that the Constitution would prohibit such an act of congress as I suggest. Suppose congress should say that whenever a corporation wanted to do buiness outside of the state it must apply to and rescipe from somebody ereply to and receive from somebody cre-ated by congress for the purpose, a license to do business, Suppose the law should provide free commissions upon which the license should be is-

sued:
"First, that the evidence shall show "First, that the evidence shall show that there is no water in the stock. "Second, that the evidence should show that this corporation has not in the past, and is not attempting now, to monopolize any branch of industry, or a branch of any article of merchandise and.

and,
"Third, providing for that publicity
which everybody has spoken of, and
about which everybody agrees. Suppose such a law would be unconstitutional?"

John W. Hays, secretary of the K.

tutional?"

John W. Hays, secretary of the K. of L., maintained that the great combinations are an assault on the inherent and constitutional righs of the citizen; that the real and vital advantage to be gained is despotic control over labor. "The methods of the trusts are the methods of the invader. They are the enemies of society, and as such should be destroyed. The trust being an aggressive combination for purely selfish enemies of society, and as such should be destroyed. The trust being an aggressive combination for purely selfish objects, attacks the Individual, and by overthrowing his mutual rights, seizes upon his field of opportunity and production. This field having been conquered and the trust strengthened in its financial power, the aggressive spirit of selfish greed looks for conquests in allied fields, which are soon invaded and monopolized, or other combinations, seeing the success of the first attempt, enter upon the same campaign of conquest. Soon the individual is overwhelmed and every field of production is monopolized by a trust."

The trust conference at Chicago ended with addresses by W. J. Bryan and W. Bourke Cockran last Saturday.

Ousrantining Against Consumption.

### Quarantining Against Consumption.

Dr. J. H. Sloan, president of the New Mexico board of health, in rela-New Mexiuo board of health, in relation to the suggested California quarantine against consumptives, says New Mexico will not quarantine; that while the average of deaths from consumption in the United States is one in seven, in New Mexico it is one in 200. He has in a 16-years practice found but six cases of tuberculosis among natives. among natives.

### Vanderbill's Funeral.

Vanderbill's Funeral.

The funeral of Cornelius Vanderbilt took place Friday. Services were held in St. Bartholomew's, at Madison avenue and Forty-third street, by Rev. Dr. Greer, pastor, assisted by Bishop Potter. The funeral was notable in its attendants. Men of millions sat in the cushioned pews; the kings of the railroad were there and society was well represented. The body was laid beside those of his father and grandfather in the great Vanderbilt mausoleum in the cemetery at New Dorp, Staten Island.

land.

The will of Cornelius Vanderbilt was read in the presence of deceased's immediate relatives. It will not be made public until after the return of Alfred, who is traveling in Japan.

### Codfishing a Failure.

Fishermen who have returned from the codfishing grounds on the Labrador coast report a serious condition of affairs. The cod fishery has been almost an absolute failure, and all vessels are returning with small fares.

As the fisheries are the chief support of the people it is feared their failure will be followed by starvation

#### PRESIDENT ANNOYED.

#### Cannot Lay the Corner Stone of the Chicago Post Office Without Offending Organized Workmen.

ganized Workmen.

A strike of all the building trades in Chicago has been ordered, because the corner stone which President McKinley is scheduled to lay for the new postofice is being cut in Maine by non-union labor. This was decided Thursday and as a consequence it is likely that not only will the stone laying have to be postponed, but the whole fall festival, in which preparatory work has been done for months, may fall through. The city and federal committees are in despair and are divided as to whether they should give in or fight the union. The Bricklayers' and Stone Masons' Union of Chicago at its regular meeting Wednesday night, voted to issue a card of honorary membership to "William McKinley, President of the United States." According to the plan, the eard of honorary membership will be presented to President McKinley on the morning of the day set for the ceremonies by George P. Gubbins, President of the Bricklayers' and Stone Cutters' Union. In reference to this action the following dispatch from Washington was received:

"Mr. McKinley laid the matter before

Washington was received:
"Mr. McKinley laid the matter before
the Cabinet, by whom it was discussed
for over an hour, the question being
whether the President could sacrifice
his dignity and accept the proffered
honor and become a member of the
National Stone Cutters' Union, or decline it, and anger the unions

National Stone Cutters' Union, or de-cine it, and anger the unions.

"It is said at the White House that some unscrupulous Illinois politicians have laid a plot to put the President in a hole. The fine hand of ex-Governor Altgeld is alleged to have engineered the scheme, which is declared to be to force the President to take sides in the quarrel of the labor unions of Chi-cago."

#### TOM REED'S GRATITUDE.

#### Admils That His District Looked After Him Record Never Questioned.

he following: To the Republicans of the First Maine district: The Press of Portland, Me., prints district:
"While I am naturally rejuctant to

district:

"While I am naturally reluctant to obtrude myself again upon public attention, even here at home, I am sure no one would expect me to leave the First Maine district after so long a service wilthout some words expressing to you my appreciation of your friendship and my gratitude for your generous treatment. Words alone are quite inadequate, and I must appeal to your memories. During three and twenty years of political life, not always peaceful, you have never questioned a single public act of mine, Other men have had to look after their districts. My district has looked after me. This, in the place where I was born, where you know my shortcomings as well as I do myself, gives me a right to be proud of my relations with you. No honors are ever quite like those which come from home. "It would not be just for me to withhold my thanks from those Democratis who have so often given me their votes. This friendship I can acknowledge with

hold my thanks from those Democrats who have so often given me their votes. This friendship I can acknowledge with all propriety, even in a letter to Republicans; for both they and you know that I have never trimmed a sail to catch the passing breeze, or ever flown a doubtful flag.

"Office as a 'ribbon to stick in your coat' is worth nobody's consideration; office as an opportunity is worth all consideration. That opportunity you mave given me untrammeled in the fullest and amplest measure, and I return you sincerest thanks. If I have deserved any praise it belongs of right served any praise it belongs of right

"Whatever may happen, I am sure that the First Maine district will al-ways be true to the principles of liber-ty, self-government and the rights of man.

"THOMAS B. REED." NEWS FROM MANILA. Seven Armed Insurgents Captured Capt.

Collins Dead. General Otis has informed the war department that two companies of the Nineteenth infantry left for Iloilo, to be followed by headquarters and the balance of the two battalions to relieve

the Tennessee regiment at Hotlo and Cebu. The following was received: "Captain Butier, Third infantry, with portion Balluag troops drove insurg-ents at San Rafel, capturing seven with arms. Insurgent forces made demon-stration against Santarita on Porac

stration against santarita on Forace road; loss two officers, six privates, with arms captured by Colonel Bell. No casualties among our troops."

A cable message from General Otis announces the death of Captain Charles L. Collins, of Company I, Twenty-third infantry, and of 19 privates from vari-

Captain Collins was appointed to the military academy from Ohio, and was at one time military attache to the United States legation in Venezuela.

Another message from Manila denies that General Lawton stated it would require 100,000 men to conquer the Filipinos, and that he criticised General Otis.

The mayor of Imus has disappeared, and it is supposed he has joined the in-surgents on the promise of receiving a generalship. He was a colonel in the insurrection of 1887.

### Largest Steamer Affoat.

Largest Steamer Affoal.

The new White Star steamship Oceanic, the largest vessel affoat, from Queenstown, arrived at her pier, New York, last Thursday afternoon and debarked her passengers. An immense crowd cheered the new steamer as she crept up the river and swung slowly into her berth. It took six tugs 40 minutes to shove her bow around and force the huge vessel into place. Docked, she filled almost the whole length of the long pier.

### AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Senator Hanna's health is bad. He has not been benefited by his European

The United States transport Senator, which sailed from San Francisco Aug 15, arrived. Chief Justice Chambers of Samou has handed in his resignation to the

President. Secretary Hay denies that there is a secret alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

Admiral Schley will soon be assigned to sea service and be given command of the South Atlantic squadron. Census Director Merriam advises that those who desire to be census enumera tors study census laws, schedules an

During his stay in Washington, Admiral Dewey will be the guest of Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of John R. McLean.

Two hundred and fifty lives were lost in the August hurricane on the coast of North Carolina, according to the weather bureau's report. Rear Admiral Sampson has been placed in charge of the Boston navy yard and Rear Admiral H. Farguhar has been charged with the North At-lantic squadron.

#### SEVEN COLORED MINERS KILLED

#### SHOT BY WHITES.

They Were Armed With Pistols and Had inlended to Take the Places of Striking Workmen.

A number of colored miners last Sunday attempted to take the places of white men at Cartersville, II. This was resented by the whites with shot guns and the following seven negroes were killed: Rev. T. J. Floyd, Jim Hays, Huse Bradley, John Black, Henry Itranum, Sim Cummins, one unidentified.

Trouble has been brewing since the militia was called off by Gov. Tanner last Monday. The white miners of Cartersville have refused to allow the negro miners to come into town, always meet-A number of colored miners last Sun

inst Monday. The white miners of Carterswille have refused to allow the negro
miners to come into town, always meeting them and ordering them back. Sunday, however, 13 negroes, all armed,
marched into town, going to the Illinois
Central depot, where they exchanged a
few words with the white miners there.
Then the negroes pulled their pistols
and opened fire on the whites, who at
once returned the fire. A running
fight was kept up. The negroes scattered, some being closely followed by
the whites up the main street, while
the remainder fied down the railroad
track. Here the execution was done,
all who went through town escaping.
After the fight was over four dead
bodies were picked up and another
mortally wounded. They were taken
to the city hall, weher the wounded
man was attended to and inquest held
over the dead ones.

Trouble existed here off and on for
over a year, but no fatalities occurred
until thus 25 when a supercreaters.

over a year, but no fatalities occurred until June 30, when a passenger train on the Hilnels Central railroad was firuntil June 30, when a passenger train on the filinois Central railroad was fired into and one negro woman killed. These negres were on their way to the mines, having come from Pana. A short time afterwards, a pitched battle ensued between the union and non-union forces, during which time the dwellings occupied by the non-unon negroes were burned. Several arrests were made and the accused are in jail at Marion, awaiting triat on the charge at Marion, awaiting trial on the charge of murder:

Superintendent Donely of the Brush mines, where the negroes reside, re-ports that the negroes are worked into a frenzy, and that while he is doing all in his power to hold them in check, he is afraid that he cannot do so much

longer.
Company C, Fourth regiment, I. N. G., has arrived and will endeavor to preserve order. Fifty miners from the Herrin mines are reported to have left that place for Cartersville, armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and determined to assist the white miners here.
Gov. Tanner has ordered two companies of the Fourth regiment, under command of Col. Bennett, to Cartersville.

#### WIRELESS TELEPHONES. Successful Results at a Distance of a Mile

Have Been Obtained. For some weeks experiments of great interest in wireless telephony, as dis-tinguished from Marcom's wireless te-legraphy, have been carried on near Carnaevon, England, by Sir William

Four high poles have been erected at the south end of the Menal Straits on a sand bank across the Gwyrfal river. Half a mile off four similar poles have been erected and half a mile still further is a high pole supporting a coil of wire, one end being anchored in deep water between these points. Sir William has successed without any intermediary other than ether in transmitting the sound of a succession of taps. These taps were made with the view of sending messages by the Morse code. They were distinctly heard at the receiving station by placing a newly invented ethereal telephone to the ear. Messages were sent without interruption for several days. Further experiments are contemplated. So far the system yields much more rapid results than Marconi's, although the sounds are not quite so distinct.

KILLED BY A TENANT. Four high poles have been erected at

was the result of an attempt to eject the Fingerhuth family from a residence owned by Roehricht. Mrs. Fingerhuth and her husband have been placed un-der arrest, and a son, agod 20 years, has been held as a witness. Roehricht

has been hold as a witness. Roehricht employed Fingerhuth as a landscape gardener, but, becoming dissatisfied with his work, he discharged him and ordered him out of the house he occupied. Fingerhuth went to New York, leaving his wife in charge.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Roehricht, with counsel, and several others attempted to force Mrs. Fingerhuth out of the house, and finally forced an entrance. The woman fired at Roehricht, the bullet striking him near the heart. He died within new minutes.

### Mauser Pistol a Terrible Weapon.

Dr. J. D. Griffith, of Kansas City, has just completed for the government a test of the Mauser pistol. The test was made with human cadavers and was made with human cadavers and Dr. Griffith says it proved that at a range of from 50 to 500 yards the Mauser pistol is the most effective and deadly weapon of its kind ever invented and that up to the maximum range tried it is practically as good in the hands of marksmen as a Krag-Jorgensen, a Lee or Mauser rifle.

### Carelessly Used Gasoline

The town of Northwood, Grand Forks county, N. D., was completely destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the National Hotel, through the carelessness of a hired girl, who was using gasoline to kill insects. The volunteer fire department was helpless. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Fifty The loss is estimated at \$700,000. Fifty business firms lost their entire belong ings. Postmaster Ellingson was seri-ously injured by falling glass and timbers.

## CABLE FLASHES.

Rain has removed the possibilities of famine in India.

A lockout has thrown 50,000 men out of employment at Dundee, Scotland. The English secretary of war has is-sued an order that young officers in the army must hereafter grow mustaches. An insane merchant of Berlin, named Herman Bordasch, has been arrested at a hotel in Leipzig for threatening to kill the King of Saxony.

The British admiralty has prepared a war map of St. Johns and vicinity as a preliminary to fortifying the town. It is understood that the work of preparing forts and a garrison will begin next

It is reported that a robbery of \$12,000 while the amount was in transit by cab from a branch to the head office of a big London bank, occurred Tuesday. It is said the bank messenger was buncoed by a thief dressed in the uniform of his own bank.

#### DREYFUS MAY BE PARDONED.

#### The Premier to Make Application at the Next Cabinet Meeting for the Prisoner's Release.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says the premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, has promised definitely to propose a pardon for Dreyfus at the next cabinet council.

M. Delliowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, says:

"I learn that Capt. Dreyfus will shortly withdraw his appeal for a revision of the Rennes trial, which will leave the ground clear for the government to take immediate steps to pardon him. This pardon will not annul the civil and military consequences of the verdiet and he will, therefore no longer belong to the army.

"There is nothing, however, to prevent him from applying to the court of cassation to quash the Rennes trial whenever the new fact required by law is produced. When liberated he will settle in the south of Franc, as the members of his family do not wish to expose him to such denomstrations of sympathy abrend as might be used against him by his adversaries at home."

against him by his adversaries at home."

Captain Dreyfus continues in good spirits, and his health is fairly satisfactory, although the stomach trouble still clings to him, Madame Dreyf a visited her husband Thursday, at, came away looking cheerful. She spent about an hour with him. M. Labori's assistant sees him twice a day, Most of his waking hours are passed in reading correspondence and Parisiterary reviews. He is under the same discipline as prior to the trial, and is allowed exercise daily in the prison yard. A canvas screen is now hung across the court yard to prevent him being seen from the windows of houses adjacent and to prevent photographers getting snap shots of him. A guard of forty soldiers is posted in the prison setting snap shots of his photographers forty soldiers is posted in the prison yard beneath his window, and a sentry, with loaded rife and fixed bayonet, is stationed on the wall overlooking the accord court yard, where he takes his exercise.

#### Congress Urged to Retaliate.

It is believed that when Congress assembles there will be considerable agitation of a proposition for this government to abandon its participation in the l'aris exposition. It is known that expressions hostile to the exposition from Senator Stewart are widely sympathized in, and it is thought that if the conviction of Dreyfus is permitted to stand, there will be very little to stand, there will be very little friendly feeling for France among members of either the House or Senate.

### Paris Paper Urges Pardon.

Under the head of "Pacification" the Paris Temps Wednesday evening urges the government to take advantage of the present conditions and pardon Dreyfus, which, it adds, "would put the finishing touch to the Rennes verdict and would permit France to occupy herself with the affairs of the country and the exposition." EFFECT OF THE VERDICT.

Queen Victoria has been appealed to y her subjects to intercede in behalf f Dreyfus.

The California canneries has can-celled its exhibit for the Paris exposi-tion on which \$3,500 had already been

Seven hundred residents of Chicago who had formed a club to visit the Faris exposition have declared the trip off.

About 1,000 persons attended a mass meeting at Washington Wednesday night protesting against the Dreyfus verdict. They decided to withhold their support from the world's fair at Paris

#### THOUSANDS MUST BE FED. Inhabitants of Porto Rico Entirely Dependent Upon Charity.

system yields much more rapid results than Marconi's, although the sounds are not quite so distinct.

KILLED BY A TENANT.

A Wealthy New York Jeweler Altempts to Eject Her.

Paul Rochricht, a wealthy jeweler of New York city, was shot and almost instantly killed at his summer place at North Plainfield, N. J., Wednesday by Mrs. Peter Fingerhuth. The shooting was the result of an attempt to eject the Fingerhuth family from a residence people subsist, living from hand to

people subsist, living from hand to mouth, and without these there is nothing intrinsic in Forto Rico, nor any food reserve upon which they can live until a new crop is produced. Neither have they the means of pur-

hasing food, even were it here in ab-

chasing food, even were it here in abundance.

"I believe that the great problem to
be solved is more a question of food
than anything else.

"The stress of hunger will be an increasing one from this forward for
many weeks, and we must prepare to
feed not less than a quarter of a million people before the earth can bring
forth fresh supplies. What this means
is shown by a simple mathematical
demonstration summed up in the
question: At the rate of one pound of
food per day, per person, how many
pounds of food would it take to feed
250,000 persons 119 days?"

# Gas Turned On by a Parrot.

Gas Turned On by a Parrot.

Miss Alice Knott, of Washington, was murdered by her little green parrot last Wednesday. The flendish bird turned on the gas in Miss Knott's bedroom and before the other people in the house realized her danger she was killed by the poisonous element. The parrot has often turned on the gas before with its beak. It seemed to enjoy the effects of the escaping illuminant and would hold its head over the jet until put to sleep by the gas. Those who lived in the house jokingly called the bird a "gas flend." The parrot was found on the floor near the door nearly asphyxlated. The bird recovered, however.

### Soldier's Sentence Commuted.

Soldier's Sentence Commuted.

Private Thomas McVeigh. Company
G. First Wyoming Volunteer Infantry,
tried by court-martial at Imus. P. I.
in June, on the charge of striking his
superfor officer, was sentenced to be
shot. President McKinley has commuted the sentence to dishonorable
discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowance and confinement at hard
labor for three years. Alcatraz island
Cal., has been designated as the place
of confinement.

### London Exhibit Withdrawn.

London Exhibit Withdrawn.

The moverzent to boycott the Paris Exposition continues to gain fresh adherents. In London nearly 30 firms announce their intention of withdrawing their exhibits, stating that, apart from sensational considerations, the business risks would be too great in the present unsettled condition of affairs in Paris. Several companies are waiting for the pronouncement of the shareholders.

The London Daily Chronicle's Paris correspondent says he has the best authority for stating that the pardon of Dreyfus is settled in principle. This will still leave Dreyfus the benefit of a further appeal to the Supreme Court.