## MAFEKING HAS BEEN RELIEVED. An official census of Venezuela shows

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Lady Georgiana Curzon's Mafeking relief fund exceeds \$50,000.

Robert Hutchison, of Wellsville, O., celebrated his rooth birthday Thursday.

The boiler of a torpedo boat exploded at St. Petersburg Thursday, killing six

Seventy-nine deaths and 235 cases of bubonic plague have occurred at Sidney,

An open switch wrecked a Cleveland & Pittsburg train Saturday, causing \$8,

The cornerstone for the Kings Daughters' hospital at Stenbenville, O.,

The borough council of Canonsburg, has authorized the construction of

The Mansion House fund for the relief of the victims of the Ottawa fire has reached £ 50,000.

The French steamship Gascogne Thursday carried \$3,200,000 in gold from

Canton, Ohio, Republicans intend to send a big delegation of boomers to the Philadelphia convention.

Green goods men, reputed to be from

Elks of Parkersburg, W. Va., have purchased a homestead which they will transform into a clubhouse.

All railroads have agreed to the rate of one fare for the round trip to the Republican National convention.

The Grand Army of the Republic of New Jersey elected E. V. Richards, of Trenton, department commander.

John Kenna, a St. Louis saloon-

ceper, was fatally wounded by a police

Charles E. St. John, of Pittsburg, has

Frank S. Monnett, formerly attorney general of Ohio, predicted that the State will go Democratic in the coming

President McKinley has accepted the invitation to be in Canton, O., July 4, when a Spanish trophy cannon is to be

The bubonic plague is spreading in San Francisco, and the Chinese are put-ting every obstacle in the way of the health officers.

Mrs. Francis Wilkinson, of Turtle Creek, Pa., died of smallpox, being the fifth of the family to die in 24 days

Extra police are being added to the

force at Dayton, O., on account of the strike of the People's Street Railway

Mrs. Sophronia Allen, a New Brighton (Pa.) widow, aged about 80 years, was killed by the "flyer" westbound on

The annual convention of the Nation-

al Conference of Charities and Correc-tions began Friday in Topeka, with

Puerto Rican customs receipts for January, February and March were \$198,000, as compared with \$355,000 for

Four attempts have been made with in two weeks to assassinate George W

Green, custodian of the governmen building at Martinsburg, W. Va.

baking powder was found to be respon sible for the poisoning of the Whit meyer family at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Johannesburg will be defended, Vrede has been proclaimed the

capital of the Orange Free State.

A new and highly poisonous brand of

It was announced at Pretoria that

The United Mine Workers' executive

the first three months of 1899.

officer whom he attempted to shoot.

been nominated for secretary of American Unitarian Association

1000.

election.

mounted.

from various causes.

ompany's employes.

the Ft. Wayne road.

more than 300 delegates.

operating

the

for

opulation of 2,223,527.

persons,

Australia.

000 damage.

was laid Thursday.

\$50,007 water works.

New York for Havre.

Pittsburg, are said to be around Huntington, W. Va.

## BOERS RETIRE.

## Preforia Has Officially Announced the Failure of General Snyman and His Army to

## **Reduca the Town**.

The relief of Mafeking is reported y the following dispatches from Pretoria, dated Friday: "It was officially announced that

when the laagers and forts around Majcking had been severely bombarded the siege was abandoned, a British force from the south taking possession

force from the sound taking of of the place." Another telegram says: "New peace proposals will probably be put for-ward by the Boer governments. The recent reverses are causing despond-ency. There was a prolonged meeting ency. There was a prolonged meeting of the Transvaal executive at Pretoria

Kruger and the other high officials purpose leaving Pretoria almost im-mediately for Lydenburg. The British prisoners will be conveyed there, and the foreign consuls at Pretoria are leaving for Lydenburg. In Kroonstad it is said that President Kruger will sur-render when Roberts crosses the Transvaal frontier. Roberts crosses the trans-vant frontier. Roberts is accumulating immense quantities of supplies and the preparations for another movement are well advanced. The next stop will be Johannesburg, London has scarcely sobered down

from its exhilaration over the relief of Majeking when it is reported that the Pretoria government has decided to ap-ply for terms of peace. The "Express" Monday morning makes the following announcement in its most conspicuous

type: "We have the best reason for stating "We have the best reason for stating that in the last 24 hours a telegram has been received at the foreign office, ad-dressed personally to the prime minis-ter, from President Kruger, proposing terms of peace. The exact terms of the message cannot be stated; but we be-lieve it is coucled in an exceedingly humble strain. It is inconceivable, of course, that Lord Salisbury can have sent any reply excent the one that stands ready on the lip of every Briton -unconditional surrender. Gen. Roberts telegra

Gen. Roberts telegraphed from Kroonstad at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon:

"No official intimation has yet been "No official infimation has yet been received, but Reuter states that the re-lief of Mafeking has been effected. Rundle reports having occupied Bres-lers Flat, Trommel and Clocolan, the lers Flat, Trommel and Clocolan, the enemy falling back on Senekal and Ticksburg. Fifty rifles and 1,000 rounds were surrendered by the Free Staters to a battalion of yeomanry working along the telegraph line from Boshoi to Bloemfontein. A field cornet and 86 burghers surrendered at Boshoi yes-terday. While at Hoopstad Methnen secured 250 rifles and between 400,000 and 500,000 rounds."

## WHAT CUBA COSTS.

## A Statement of Island Financis for Last Year. Receipts Double Expanditures.

The war department sent to the Sen ate, in answer to a resolution, an item-ized statement of the receipts and ex-penditures in Cuba since the United States assumed control. The actual cost of the Triscornia

railway, six miles long, connecting the harbor of Havana with the interior

railroad system, was \$342.611. The receipts from all sources for 1809 were \$16,136.590, and expenditures, \$7,421,719. Of the receipts, \$15,012,100 was from customs receipts, \$250,02 postal receipts, \$760,880 internal reve \$250,025 nue, and \$293,584 miscellaneous. Of the expenditures, \$211,292 went to the the expenditures, \$211,202 went to the department of finance, \$876,640 to jus-tice and public instruction, \$255,421, to agricultural and public works, \$640,975 to State and government, \$448,079 to extraor-dinary expenses and \$12,290 to postof-fice. The sum of \$1,688,442 was spent on sanitation in the half year from July I to December 21, 1890. In the same time the rural guard cost \$266,152 har.

committee, in session at Indianapolis, has passed resolutions for an inquiry into the West Virginia mining laws. Gov. Stone has respited William H Simms, the Fayette county wife murthe treasury. derer, to July 12, to allow new evidence to be laid before the pardon board. This liquidation is regarded as an in-dication that the imperial treasury will Seven bills of indictment for fraudu not need further loans to meet budget lent use of the mails were returned in Boston against Francis Truth, who expenditure. advertised himself as a divine healer

## GEN. SHERIDAN'S TWENTY MILES.

ALL IS DENIED.

## Gen. Stephen H. Manning Declares He Can No Longer Refrain From Telling the Truth Regarding it.

"Sheridan's ride" was all "poppy-cock," according to Gen. Stephen H. Manning, who was second in command of the Sixth army corps during Gen. Sheridan's famous raid through the Shenandoah valley. Sheridan's com-ing had absolutely no effect on the re-sult of the battle, Manning insists. Gen. Manning, who is a resident of Boston, gave out an amazing interview

Gen. Manning, who is a resident or Boston, gave out an amazing interview Sunday, which, if it is accepted, will completely upset this important inci-dent in civil war history. He declares that he no longer can refrain from the temptation to tell the truth and cor-rect the "damnable unjustice" of "the faked" historical acts of the celebrated battle of Cedar Creek, which was the transport of Sheridan's ride.

battle of Cedar Creek, which was the reason of Sheridan's ride. Gen. Manning, in the course of his recital, declared that he met Gen. Sher-idan two years before his death and that Sheridan then admitted that he had done wrong in claiming credit for the victory over Early at Cedar Creek. "Sheridan claimed that it was his ar-ical" says Gen Manning "that turn

rival." says Gen. Manning, "that turn ed the tide of battle. Some poet wrote a gushing song about the matter, and that settled it. Since then it has been absolutely useless to tell the truth about this historic incident. When he reach-ed us he found a lot of sutlers, camp followers and bummers running toward Windhears. That is abaves the case Winchester. That is always the case in all armies when in battle. Possibly

in all armies when in battle. Possibly there might have been 500 of this crowd that Sheridan met, but they did not constitute the army, by a long shot. "The truth is that when Sheridan ar-rived, our lines had been reformed and were rapidly marching upon Early's re-treating and demoralized forces. Sher-idan's arrival changed nothing. The result would have been precisely the same had he not come. We could have had Early whipped before night in any event.

vent "What was the result? History now teaches that Sheridan found the whole army retreating. It was too good an opportunity for Sheridan to miss, and he was ready to gain inimortality by slandering a brave army."

## WANT TO RESIGN.

## Volunteers Are Anxious to Escape the Philippine Rainy Season.

A special to the New York Evening World says that over 300 United States volunteer officers in the Philippines have handed in their resignations to escape the ardnous campaigning of the rainy season. All these applications, says the dispatch, have been refused. says the dispatch, have been returns. If all the army officers, who desired to resign, were permitted to do so there would not be 15 officers left to a regi-ment. There is not a brigadier general in the field who does not want reinforce-

The Philadelphia General Liquefied Air and Refining Company has been incorporated at Trenton with an au-thorized capital of \$1,000,000. . The dispatch further says that the plot to rise against the Americans in plot to rise against the Americans in Manila upon the arrival of the new commissioners was broken up by the prompt measures of Gen. MacArthur. The natives had planned to burn all the public buildings. Although the plot was checked, the feeling in Manila is shown by the fact than an effort to or-ganize a demonstration by the friendly natives in honor of the commissioners, failed signally, it being impossible to get a dozen natives to take part in it. in

## GREAT FINANCIERING.

## Russia's Enormous War Cebt Has Been Wined Out in Short Order.

An imperial ukase has been publish new ed announcing the redemption of the debt of the imperial treasury to the bank for bank notes issued for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the wars of 1853-36 and 1877-87. It provides that henceforward no bank notes shall

issued to meet the requirements o

## WAR CLOUD FAIRLY LIFTING.

## Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Sees the End Anglo-Boer Hostilities

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Bristol, England, Wednesday evening, congratulated the audience on the fact that the cloud of war was fairly lifting and that there were streaks of light portend-

ing said: a glorious dawn. Continuing he

said: "We are contending with a foe whose courage and skilled tenacity we have learned to respect. But we are entitled to hope that the beginning of the end is accuracy."

Sir Michael added that the thanks of the nation would be due to Lord Rob-erts and those under him. If the gov-ernment, he declared, was not entitled The man escaped in a boat. When the Prins Carl was boarded it was found that 12 men on board had been shot, six of whom, including the captain, were dead. The rest were found locked in their quarters. One of the wounded died soon afterward. to credit for the successes, it was not blameable for the reverses. It had shrunk at nothing to supply men and

The chancellor denied that he wa personally responsible for any delay in orwarding troops to South Africa, and unnounced that it might be necessary to The Prins Carl is a boat that plies be-tween Koping and Stockholm. After passing Quicksund, a man suddenly tarted to shut all the doors of the cabstill further increase the navy. He dis-agreed with the suggestion that a large, permanent increase of the army might be necessary, but said that the country must look to the volunteers and the ins and saloons, and then, with a revolv-tr in either hand and with a dagger and militia.

expenditure of the country, The said Sir Michael, "is growing at an enor mous, a dangerous rate. I have alway put a strong navy as a primary neces-sity of the country, and it may be that assent will have to be given to a further expenditure, in view of the hostile feel-ing toward England in some European countries. But I regard the country' increasing expenditure as the real dan ger. If we go on as we are going there may be very bad times in store for the country, particularly for the working classes."

## DEAD FILIPINOS EVERYWHERE.

## General MacArlhur Sends Thrilling Details o the Bloody Fight at Calubig.

Officials of the war department, hav Officials of the war department, hav-ing heard nothing from General Mac-Arthur confirming the press report of the bloody three days' engagement at Catubig, which resulted in the heaviest loss of life the American army has sus-tained in any one engagement in the Philippines, cabled the general for in-formation, and this answer was received Wednesday:

The rumored engagement in Samat "The rumored engagement in Samat has been confirmed by reports received from Henry T. Allen, Forty-third regi-ment, United States volunteer infantry, commanding Samar island. The de-tachment of 31 men stationed at Catu-big were attacked April 15, by 600 mer with 200 rifles and one cannon. Our men were quartered in a convent which was fired next day by burning hemp thrown from an adjoining church. A detachment attempted to escape by way thrown from an adjoining church. A detachment attempted to escape by way of the river. The men getting into the boat were killed. The remaining men intrenched themselves near the river and held out two days longer, facing most adverse circumstances, until rescued by Lieutenant Sweeney and to men. Over 200 of the attacking party reported kill-ed and many wounded. Lieutenant Sweeney reports streets covered with dead insurgents. The Americans lost 10 killed and five wounded.

## G. A. R. Ladies Home Burned.

Fire destroyed the Ladies' G. A. R home, at Hawkins station, about eight miles east of Pittsburg, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad, Wednesday after-Pennsylvania railroad, wednesday alter-noon. Forty widows of soldiers of the civil war lost their permanent home. The building was totally destroyed while a part of the furniture is also a total loss. The origin of the fire is un-known. The loss is about \$25,000, with possibly one-half insured. The inmates have been given a temperare home. have been given a temporary home. Luckily no lives were lost. This wa

due to the system of keeping the in-mates. The aged and helpless were carmates. There was considerable excit ment during the fire, and the shock may cause the death of an aged inmate, who is suffering with a bad attack of rheumatism. She is Mrs. Anna Knouff, 98 years old.

## DELEGATES RETICENT.

## Will Appeal to President McKinlay, and Falling There, the People Will be Asked to Aid Them.

The steamship Maasdam, with the envoys from the South African repub-

lics, arrived in New York Tuesday from Rotterdam. The envoys, Abraham Fischer, J. M. A. Wolmarans and C. H. Wessels, were met by a committee which went down the bay to greet them, and later were welcomed by a large body of Boer sympathizers on the pier at Hoboken. The mayor of that city extended a welcome to them and the party took carriages for the Hotel Man-hatian, where the envoys will lodge during their stay in New York City, Judge Van Hoeren made the address of welcome at a reception, saying: "We cannot promise you that your pathway in America will always be a pathway of flowers. You may confi-dently appeal to the American public. The light of liberty burns in the breast of every American worthy of the name. There will always be difference of opin-ion, as to questions of policy and ex-Wessels, were met by a committee

a knife in his belt, began firing at every one he encountered. He stabbed the captain in the back and a lady passen-ger in the breast with the dagger and hacked a boy with the knife. He also shot the mate through the shoulder, and of four gentlemen who were playing

There will always be difference of opin-ion as to questions of policy and ex-pediency, and perfect unanimity is not to be expected in the views of the people as to the duty of the United States at the present time." The envoys were eager to hear the latest news of the war. When told of reverses to their arms and the advances made by Gen. Roberts they merely shrugged their shoulders. "Such news," said Mr. Fischer, "does not disconcert us in the lenst. We read these dis-patches between the lines; besides what difference does one or a dozen reverses of four gentlemen, who were playing cards in the smoking saloon, one was shot in the temple, because he moved when the murderer warned him not to

ing, and the murderer seized the oppor-tunity to jump into a lifeboat and row away as fast as possible. Search of the steamer discovered seven dead and five

patches between the lines; besides what difference does one or a dozen reverses mean to us? We never propose to stop fighting until we have gained what we are fighting for—our independence." The delegates were reticent concern-ing their plans. Fischer said: "We cannot say anything which may hinder our cause. We should like to have the government arbitrate with England and undoubtedly we shall go to Washington and try to have an audi-ence with President McKinley. If we cannot induce the government to dow what we like, we shall try to arouse the people, so that they will compel the gov-crament to recognize us in that way." The police have tracked to Eskel-The police have tracked to Eskel-stuma (57 miles west of Stockholm), and arrested there the author of the Prins Carl tragedy. He tried to fire a revolver at the officers. When arrested, he gave bis name as Philip Noordlund. On be-ing questioned about the murders the prisoner replied that it was a matter for the action of the merder to merdel but for the police themselves to unravel, but on being further questioned he confess-ed his crimes, and also said he had stolen 800 kroner from the captain.

## WEALTHY ECCENTRIC DEAD.

## Will be Buried in a \$50,000 Casket, While the Garments Cost Another \$25,000.

Mrs. Dr. Frances P. Hiller, widely known as "The Lady of the Caskets" died at her home in Wilmington, Mass., Friday, Mrs. Hiller became noted

For herselt, Mrs. Hiller prepared a magnificent burial robe. It was made of corded silk, decked with 500 yards of hand made lace. In two rows up and down the front of the robe are over 5,000 English daisies embroidered by the most skilled artists of France. On the sides are papels of white silk by the most skilled artists of France. On the sides are panels of white silk. The robe is fastened by nearly five hun-dred silver hooks designed by Mrs. Hiler. The cost of the outer robe is said to have been \$20,000, and with it

went under-garments costing \$5,000. The walls of the mausoleum wer made five feet thick, and the gates ma sive and double locked to prevent gra were robbers from entering. The knocker on the doors were of gold and worth fortune in themselves, and on the con-fins were gold medallions said to b worth \$500 each. After Hiller died Mrs. Hiller married Peter Surrette, he coachman, he agreeing to have his ta changed to Hiller as a condif.

**Rebels Await the Election** Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, who has been Gen. Otis' chief of staff in the Philippines for nearly a year, has arrived

## EXECUTIONS BY PROXY. Chinese Murderers of a Missionary Allowed to

vounded.

The steamer Empress of China brings information that punishment has been meted out to the murderers of Missionmeted out to the murderers of Mission-iry Brooks. Fifteen men were tried for the crime before the provincial judge at Chiman Fu, and C. W. Campbell, British consul. It was developed that only three were guilty of the actual kill-ing, and one of these dealt the final plow. This one, being most culpable in the Chimag criminal code was baland. slow. This one, being most culpable in he Chinese criminal code, was behead-id in the presence of the British consul. Another, who was only a shade lighter in guilt, was sentenced to strangulation In guilt, was sentenced to strangulation at the autumn assibes. A third was sentenced to life imprisonment, and four others to ten years' imprisonment. The North China Daily News has a story to the effect that the condemned men were allowed to purchase substi-tutes, and that for \$1,000 two men were produced who agreed to pay the penproduced who agreed to pay the pen-alty of death imposed upon those most directly concerned in the murder. The man who was to be beheaded paid \$600

SEVEN KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED.

MANIAC'S CRIME.

Crazy Passenger on a Swedish Steamboat

Makes a Record in Killing-Captured

Shortly Alterward.

Telegrams from Koping, Sweden,

dated Thursday, say: As the steamer

Koping was passing the steamer Prins

Carl, a man sprang upon the deck of the

latter vessel and shouted, "If any one zomes near I will shoot." At the same

moment a woman was seen hanging over the ship's side, shrieking for help.

The Prins Carl was stopped off Kop-

for his substitute, a dissolute onium smoker, who wished to provide for his family. The murderer condemned to be family. strangled had to pay only \$400 for his ubstitute

## **GOVERNOR'S PROTEST.**

Smith, of Montana, Will Charge Fraud in the Appointment of Clark. Governor Smith, of Montana, has

wired a protest to the Senate against the acceptance of the credentials of Mr. Clark on the appointment of Lieutenant Governor Spriggs. Governor Smith al-Clark on the appointment of Smith al-leges that the resignation of Clark was written in April, and that the date it now bears. May 11, was the result of erasure. He will also allege that the resignation was in the possession of Charles A. Clark, son of the senator, for several weeks, and that the appoint-ment by Spriggs was part of the plot. crasure. He will also allege that the resignation was in the possession of Charles A. Clark, son of the senator, for several weeks, and that the appoint-ment by Spriggs was part of the plot. In the carrying out of the plot, it will be added, misrepresentation and other devious methods were used to get the movement of the Sete

Purchase Substitutes.

the marriage.

throughout the country when she began building a mausoleum in which were to rest the remains of herself and hus-band, Dr. Henry Hiller. The place cost \$500,000. For herself, Mrs. Hiller prepared a

time the rural guard cost \$506,152; bar-racks and quarters, \$617,755; the customs service, \$343.985, and public works, \$268.036. Charities got \$262.002, works, \$268,036. Chartines and for \$164,-civil government is set down for \$164.-281, and municipalities \$123.113. census cost \$211.401.

A circus aeronaut, Joseph Wilburn

Earl White, a student, was caught in the elevators in the Odd Fellows' tem-

ple at Akron. O., and horribly crush-ed. He will die. His home is at Bar-

The Sharon Steel Company has pur-chased valuable ore land in Virginia, Minn., and will use the product in its

plast furnace, which is to be crected at

vorce suit at Canton, O. He testifies that his wife received advice from al-leged spirits at a Spiritualist meeting to

liaron, Pa. Philip H. Blantz is defendant in a

The committee of the international Switzerland, called upon the 25 powers signatory to The Hague convention to Mary Brannigan, a clerk in a New York department store, was shot and killed in the store by Edward Hall because she refused to marry him. Hall intervene to put a stop to hostilities in made no attempt to escape South Africa.

work

sultan

berton, O.

Sharon.

## A NOVEL SCHEME.

#### Chicago Undertakers Will Hold Funerals on the installment Plan.

Corporation papers have been granted the Chicago Burial Association. The incorporators are three undertakers. The company has a capital backing of \$5,000. To give funerals on the install-ment plan is the purpose of the com-pany. A policy will cost \$50, and will secure a \$75 funeral when every one of the family so endowed requires postmortem offices.

The policy will be made out wish the names of the entire family of which a member is the purchaser, and any one of the appointed may use the policy fu-neral. The purchaser will be assured a proper burial, with carriages for mourners and a minimum of the second mourners and a minister at the grave. The plan of the burial association provides that the purchaser of a policy pay \$1 down and \$1 a month until he has paid \$50 into the association. He then is granted a paid up policy for a \$75 funeral

The American machinery building in the Vincennes annex of the Parix exposition was formally opened Tuesday.

#### **Christians Burned Alive**

The Peking correspondent of the Lon-don Timet says: "The anti-foreign movement headed by the "Boxers" has movement headed by the "Boxers" has attained alarming proportions. There has been a serious anti-Christian out-break near Pao-Ting-Fu, province of Pe-Chi-Li, 73 native Christians were murdered, including women and child dren. Many were burned alive. "The Catholic missionaries report that the persecution is the most serious known for years. The danger is in-creased by the apathy or coanivance of the government."

In 1881 the war debt of the treasury to the Bank of Russia aggregated 064, 000,000 rubles. When M. de Witte Russian minister of finance, assumed hi portfolio in 1802, the debts still totaled 742,000,000 rubles. This entire amount has been extinguished within less than

## Paper Dollars Cheap.

dropped 3,000 feet and was dashed into a shapeless mass, at Pocahontas, W. Advices from Columbia by the Royal Mail steamer Trent, say that the rebels are operating around Panama, which is full of troops, some of whom are quartered in the churches. An en-Va., because his parachute failed to The "Spectator." an English paper said that the continental papers are de-termined not to allow an American gagement took place May 16, north of Panama, the rebels being driven off. termined not to allow an American fleet to collect the indemnity from the

cight years.

Carthagena is still in possession of the government. The Trent was to have conveyed a

body of troops to Carthagena, but the rebels destroyed the bridges on the night of May 13, thus preventing troops arriving for embarkation. On the same night a desperate engagement took place outside of Carthagena, in which the government troops were torious. As many as 500 rebels are said to have been killed in the fighting. torious.

The country is in a frightful state. paper dollars bring only 5 cents each.

#### Battle With Rebols.

A telegram from Manila, dated Sunday, says: Five hundred insurgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed 80 scouts of the Fortieth volunteer infantry in the hills near Aquasan, in the northern part of Mindanao. The Americans routed the natives, killing 51. The American casualties were two killed and three wounded.

## Baby Mashed to a Pulp.

Tuesday morning a six-months-old child was found in an iron gondola of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at the end of the big railroad bridge, which spans the Ohio river at Bellaire, O. It is supposed by passengers on No. 46, astbound train, that a woman who was on the train with the child threw it cats of the window and that it alighted in the place it was found. The distance it fell was over 90 feet and it was mash-ed into a flat pulp. The plan which seems to find most favor is that of converting the dining cars into chapels, where services can be held soon after the morning meal. One diner would accommodate all the passengers on one train who would care to ioin the service.

#### British War Losses.

The war office has issued an abstract of British casualties since the beginning of the war. This shows a total of 20,-035, exclusive of the sick in the field and the invalids, including the wounded sent home, who number 8,001.

#### **Bomb Throwers in Honolulu**

Advices received by the steamer Arangi from Honolulu tell of an attempt to assassinate the Portuguese consul, A. Desousa Canaverro, on the morning of May 4. Some one threw a homb at the house, and it had ex-ploded just under the bedroom window of the consul. It shattered a portion of the floor near the head of the consul's bed, smashed all the windows in one side of the house, tore up the the

ground and scattered bits of sheet iron, the contents of the bomb, to a considerable extent around. This is the second attempt to assau

sinate the consul within the past two years. Two Portuguese anarchists, who had been heard to make threats against the cousel, were arrested.

## Sevenly-Hour Battle.

News has been received of a victory by News has been received of a victory by the Colombian government troops over the insurgents in a battle in the Vetas district, which began May 11 and last-ed 70 hours. Gens, Leal and Herrera were among the killed. The slaughter was described as "hor-rible butchery." Twelve hundred insur-gents were taken prisoners and the gov-ernment troops cantured a large quan-

ernment troops captured a large quan-tity of guns and rifles.

#### Sermons on Trains

The passenger departments of the trunk lines running out of Chicago are considering the advisability of establish-ing religious service on Sundays on ing religious service on Sundays on their through trains, with a view to min-imize the prejudice on the part of the church people against Sunday travel. The plan which seems to find most

governor out of the State. Governor Smith will probably give a senatorial commission to Martin Magin-nis, formerly territorial delegate.

## PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

## Six Deaths of Chinamen Occurred in as Many Weeks.

The bubonic plague has almost cer-ainly reached San Francisco, but every ndeavor is being made by the authoriies to suppress the facts, at the request of local merchants and commercial bodies, who fear the news might hurt the Pacific coast trade. Thus far the disease is confined to Chinatown, situated in the heart of the

city. Six deaths have been reported in as many weeks and several cases are now being watched. All victims are Chinamen. The district affected is in a squalid condition and favors spread of

disease. The Chinese hide the sick, as they dread quarantine, and dying Chinese are carried over the roofs by their country-men, to avoid the health authorities.

#### Japan Means Wor.

Affairs in China are in a state of extrardinary quiescence, while forebodings of a coming storm are in the air. Rus-sia has gained her points in Korea, in the shape of a large tract of land bor-dering upon the magnificent harbor of Masampo.

Much chagrin is felt by the Japanese and it is everywhere surmised that the day of reckoning cannot be long delay-

## Dying by Thousands.

special dispatch from Hyderabad. noting the rapid spread of cholera, says "In one division no fewer than 45 fam-ine camps have been attacked by the pestilence. The most virulent type is at Gujerat, where many thousands have perished. In the Godhra camp alone there have been thousands of victims. An appalling loss of life seems inevita-ble."

the common herd. No people are so credulous as the lower class of the Fili, pinos. These leaders have been in ing the ex-soldiers to continue on twarpath, assuring them that ar Ame

can election is soon coming and McKin-ley would be defeated and the Americans withdraw from the Philippines.

## IT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Promoters of the world's fair at Si Louis in 1903 are figuring on having the venerable Galusha A. Grow, of Penn sylvania, take a prominent part in that celebration of the Louisiana purchase. It was that gentleman's homestead bill that resulted in the speedy settlement of the lands of the Louisiana purchase.

Commissioner Gen. Powderly is takcommissioner Gen. Fowaerly is tak-ing active steps to establish a system of immigrant inspection in the Hawaiian islands. He has detailed F. H. Larned, chief clerk of the immigration bureau, to proceed to Honolulu and make a careful examination. careful examination.

Under the currency act of March 14 over 1,000 banks will be supplied by the new currency plates, but all cannot be supplied in less than from four to six months. About \$15,000,000 in currency is tied up because these plates are not yet ready.

Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, who was excluded from the House of Repre-sentatives for the practice of polygamy. will receive \$2,000 from the government to defray his expenses attendant upon the contest to retain his seat.

The House bill relating to game birds was favorably reported from the Sen-ate committee on interstate commerce. The purpose of the bill is to preserve, distribute, introduce and restore wild birds in the United States.

In anticipation of the passage of the army reorganization bill, the war depart-ment is being flooded with applications from persons who seek appointments to the additional cadetship created by the act.

The Senate has confirmed the nomi-nation of J. C. McNally, of Pennsyl-vania, as consul general at Guatemala

of unnaturalized employes, and have fil-ed a bill in equity. The act was declar-ed unconstitutional. Young Protessor Murdered, Prof. Roy Wilson White, a brilliant young instructor in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, was brutally murdered Saturday night. Three men, two of

# reced spirits at a spirituation hereing to seek a new husband. The miners in the employ of the Beav-er Coal and Coke Company, in Law-rence county, Pa., demand back the 3 cents a day kept out of their pay, under the act of assembly which required that that amount be kept out of the wages