Journeymen Tailors Declare War on the System.

WILL QUIT AFTER OCT. 1.

Tuley and Mahoney Write Letters of Sympathy.

R. A. WHITE WITH THE MEN.

Demand Is to Remove Toil from Homes to Factories.

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

A strong movement for the abolition of the sweatshops was inaugurated last night at a meeting at 104 Randolph street of local union No. 5 of the Journeymen Tailors' union of America. Two hundred of the socalled sweatshop keepers passed resolutions decrying the system as a menace, and demore work into their homes. The resolu-

Whereas, The fine custom clothing is now made

creased beyond those of any other skilled work-

and play, and familiies cook and live can never he free from the dangers of that infection and in such homes, however cleanly the homes, cannot be guaranteed free from danger; and.

Whereas, The factory law of Illinois does not by members of the family; therefore, Chicago, unite in asking the merchant tailors of Chicago to fit up upon premises where their goods are sold, or other suitable shop premises, workrooms in which we may make up these goods;

Resolved, That after Oct. 1, 1898, we will no selves and our families only; and, deceit of the customers of the merchant tailors. and those merchant tailors should own profits, oppress us and deceive their cus-

in which our self-interest is identical with that for the support of the press, the pulpit, and the public generally.

Indorsed by Judge Tuley. The movement has begun with the indorsement of Judge Tuley and other men. the tailors success. The Rev. R. A. White. pastor of Stewart Avenue Universalist Church, made a speech voicing his sympathy in the effort to secure more favor-

pressed his wish for its success.

"I regret very much that I am unable to attend your meeting this evening as requested. Any movement that has for its object the abolishing of the 'sweating' system should meet the encouragement of every friend of humanity. This movement is in the right direction and I hope will meet the success that it deserves. I am advised that you have adopted a 'union' label. Would it not be a good idea to cirwhich the signers will agree to buy no | playwriting. clothing which does not bear the union It may safely be asserted that not for years pathize with you in your efforts to abolish the 'sweating' system who would sign such a petition and adhere to their promise."

read next, follows: your meeting this evening, but desire in this note to express my indorsement of the movement to separate shop from home. My experience as a member of the legislative committee to investigate 'sweatshops' in the City of Chicago teaches me the great need for such a movement as you have started. Home for every man should be a place of rest and comfort, no matter whether he be a wish you success in this movement."

Objects of the Meeting. S. J. Lindholm stated the object of the

"We want to limit our toil," he said. What should be the tailor's home, what should be the place where he enjoys himself as a man? His workshop? All that should make him a man is subordinated to thisto drudge, to toil in his home from early morn until late at night. When his children get up in the morning the first sight that meets their eyes is their father at the machine, and, if the season is a busy one, they often see their mother, too. They see no other life for their parents, who under the constant strain deteriorate intellectually making their struggle for existence so much the more intense and difficult.

"Today a man who goes to a tailor and buys a first-class suit expects it to be made in a first-class shop, but under the system prevailing the garments may be given to him bearing the germs of disease. It should be the duty of all people to insist when they buy clothes that the garments shall not be taken to a home to be made. They should insist that the clothes be made elsewhere, and if we are given such cooperation we will have no trouble in 'nducing the merchant tailors to bring about the change we desire. A tailor must work almost night and day during the four or six months of the year the season lasts in order to make enough money to live through the slack season, and if the drudgery of his t can be made any easier it should be

White Shows Practical Sympathy. The Rev. R. A. White said he was so much sympathy with the movement that unis the merchant tailor patronized by him falls into line he will feel it his duty patronize one that does. He spoke of having gained some knowledge of the present system when going among the "sweathops" in Chicago. He went into the houses or many journeymen tailors, and saw how objectionable a thing it was for the head If the family to be carrying on his work there. He went on to say:

Labor is honorable and dignified, but labor that sends a man, woman, or child to bed every night wearied till their muscles, souls, and lives are crushed out, is not digmined. The law might be so stringent in its | said: regulations as to say we shall have eight hours for sleep, eight hours for play, and find it beneficial in every way to work in regular shops and on regular hours, instead of the haphazzard way of going to the tailors, getting garments, and taking them to ment of their home life, without the specter | ual success." of toil in it. The home shop has become a relic of the old form of industry, which, except in few instances like yours, has gone out of existence. In demanding down-town | Through Sleeping Car Reservations via the Illi shops you will be putting the factory sysem in line to become the best system, and you will also get a living wage for your

John Taggart mentioned George W. Mathews as one merchant tailor who had decided to fit up a shop. It will be ready in a few weeks. The speaker said a majority of those

poken to on the subject seemed favorably

MISS JULIA ARTHUR PRESENTS "A LADY OF QUALITY."

Two American Actresses Who Have Become Stars This Season-Production Last Night Differs Somewhat with the Novel as Regards Strength -Proof of Past Life Proven by a Recovered Lock of Hair-Criticism of the Piece and Those in the Cast.

Two American actresses have been added to the list of stars this season and both of have been particularly successful in the choice of the plays which they have used as a medium for their art. Just as "The Little Minister" seems to have been written expressly for the purpose of exploiting the talents of Miss Maude Adams, so the character of Clorinda Wildairs seems to have been created to display the charms and the dramatic intelli- | flat building at 2030 Indiana avenue and | glass. All eyes were immediately turned gence of Miss Julia Arthur. In "A Lady of | murdered him? That is the question which | towards the front windows, and the body Quality," which was produced at Hooley's is bothering the police of the Cottage Grove of Dodson was seen plunging out. Before last night, Mrs. Burnett and Mr. Stephen | Avenue Station. They call it a mysterious | any could reach the window the body had Townshend have not written a good play, case, for McGee is not known to have had an struck the stone sidewalk below and was an but before she prepared the work for the enemy. There is no trace of a woman in the stage the author of the novel had conceived | deed. There seems to be only one motive a strong and picturesque character, and had | which might have caused some one to strike set it in a story of considerable melodramatic | him the fatal blow. He carried a \$5,000 inforce. In the play there is not quite enough | surance policy on his life. The police are | fected by brooding over ill-health. The reof the Clorinda of the early days; the first act is merely a tableau, and in the second | is known that McGee had thought seriously the woman's spirit has already awakened in | of disposing of it, as he found it burdensome. the breast of the girl, and the tragic note is dominant in her voice from the time that claring that after Oct. 1 they will take no | she hears of John Oxon's perfidy until the end of the play.

Consequently the versatility of the actress | ployers held him in high regard. His wife is not so well brought into play as it might to order in the homes of journeymen tailors and | be. Nevertheless, Miss Arthur gave not not on premises where merchant tailors sell the only a brilliant and picturesque rendering of the chief character but she entered fully Whereas, The family life is destroyed when into the various emotions of a boyish, waybedroom, or other living rooms are ward girl, a woman aroused to a knowledge taken from family use and turned into a shop; of the reality of life by a man's baseness, a victorious beauty triumphing over her betrayer, a desperate creature hunted to desmen by a practice which forces him to spend | peration and driven to strike her oppressor time in going after and returning each garment | to death in a wild fit of frenzy, and finally he makes and waiting while it is fitted to the cus- a woman who loves and is ready to live down tomer; time for which he receives no compensa- the mistakes of her youth under the protection of the strong man who loves her.

Has Done Much for Miss Arthur.

It would be idle to maintain that Mrs. Burnett has not done a great deal for Miss Arthur in giving her such a set of emotions to portray; just as it would be ungenerous to fall short of high praise in recording the fact that Miss Arthur played the character of Resolved. That we, the journeymen tailors of | Clo Wildairs last night with a certainty of intention and a brilliancy of execution which held the audience in constant suspense through five poorly written acts.

If it is true that Miss Julia Arthur could hardly have found a more effective part wherewith to begin her career as a star, it is equally true that without her acting and Resolved. That we will not be parties to the her magnetism "A Lady of Quality" might be set down as a trashy melodrama. The story is possibly a good one in the novel, but | Woodstock, Ill., where he lived for twentyit has obvious weaknesses on the stage. Clo | five years previous to coming to Chicago. Wildairs has been the plaything of Sir John | He resided for several years in Mrs. Brown's Oeon four years before she contemplates marrying the Duke of Osmonde: at this late Resolved, That our demand that proper shops | date Sir John attempts to con between the of new business for the milk company. lovers with his prior claims. But his word | Though he was 68 years old, he never comis nothing against hers if she chooses to deny | plained, and seemed to be as active as her folly, and the only proof he has-and even that he recovers in the most improbable way-is a lock of raven hair which he has lost for these four years, but finds again just in time to make a scene.

Every one will remember the evidence upon Judge Tuley was not able to be present at | which Posthumus was induced to believe in | at the company's North Side headquarters the meeting, but he sent a letter wishing | the guilt of Imogen, and he has always been regarded as a credulous fool. But that evidence was absolutely conclusive compared to the lock of hair by which Sir John attempts to fasten guilt upon his sweetheart of able hours and better shops in which to do | four years ago. And then, granted that this their work. E. A. Bancroft promised his | stolen tress was a sufficient cause for Clorsupport, and State Senator Joseph P. Ma- | inda's dread of discovery, and granted that honey sent a letter to the union which ex- | it is a stirring climax when she strikes him dead with her riding crop and hides his body S. J. Lindholm, who presided over the | under a sofa just in time to receive her gathering, read Judge Tuley's letter, as fol- | guests, the audience would like to know rather more precisely how she got rid of the dead body. It is hinted in the last act that she carried it down-stairs into the cellar, which seems upon the surface to be a most

Stumbling Blocks in the Play.

These matters may be explained more fully in Mrs. Burnett's novel, but they are certainly stumbling-blocks in the play. In the second place, Mrs. Burnett, or Mr. Townshend culate petitions among our citizens by or both have yet to learn the rudiments of

label? There are thousands who sym- has a play been produced by a first-class company which is so suited to the taste the proverbial nursery maid as "A Lady of Quality." No one but Mrs. Burnett or, pos-State Senator Mahoney's letter, which was | sibly, Oulda would have written a play with so many titles in it; even the meanest char-"I regret that I am not able to attend | acter is a Baronet. And, not content with that, Mrs. Burnett makes her less nobl characters. Clorinda included, address those august personages in the language of flunk evs. A Duke is a Duke, and an Earl is an Earl, but even in the days of Queen Anne, Baronet's daughter did not behave towards a suitor as if she were a menial simply because he wore a coronet.

This servile attitude is not perhaps so bad lawyer or a tailor, and believing that it | as the constant habit which every character should always be separated from shop I in the play has of thinking aloud and of talking to the audience. It may truly be said, in fact, that Mrs. Burnett has written no dialogue at all, but variegated monologue spoken across the footlights; and when occasionally the characters on the stage do address one another they do it in such stilted speeches as would have delighted the heart of the heroine of "Rudder Grange."

There are just two characters in the play who seem at intervals to move and act like human beings, and they are Sir John Oxon and Clorinda Wildairs. Clorinda is magnificently played by Miss Julia Arthur, and Sir John is safe in the hands of Mr. Edwin Arden, who is not only an intelligent actor but a man who bears himself upon the stage with much distinction. His performance was not the least enjoyable factor of the evening's entertainment, and it is to be hoped that in future he will be seen more frequently in the down-town theaters. Of the rest of the company space allows only a mention of Miss Florence Conron. who played a small part pleasingly, and Mr. Joseph Allen, who did a character sketch of a country squire with great geniality. The piece was warmly received and should

LEVI Z. LEITER IS IN CHICAGO.

fill the theater for two weeks.

Inspects the Grand Pacific Hotel and His Son's Offices in the Board of Trade Building.

Levi Z. Leiter reached Chicago from Washington yesterday and during the morning busied himself around the Grand Pacific Hotel, which is soon to open. Toward noon, on invitation of his son, he strolled over to t Board of Trade Building and inspected the Leiter-French offices on the third floor. Later he shut himself in his Clark street offices and declined to see any callers except those with whom he had engagements. This is Mr. Leiter's second visit to Chicago since his son Joseph tied up the idle capital of the family in twelve or fifteen million bushels of wheat, but his appearance at this | New Company May Not Be Brought time is said to have no connection with his son's business engagements and to have no special significance in any other direction. In his Board of Trade office Joseph Leiter

he was in the immediate neighborhood and hours for work, and certainly eight had never been here before. Naturally I hours is long enough for work. You would wanted him to see our offices, and there is no telling when he would have had a better opportunity. I have no reason to believe he is not abundantly satisfied with the outcome the wheat deal so far and has the same conwour homes. Men ought to have the enjoy- fidence which I entertain regarding its event-

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NEW PLAY AT HOOLEY'S. GASE IS A

Evidence That Andrew McGee Was Decoyed to Death.

Mysterious Trip Arranged to a South Side Building.

Who decoyed aged Andrew McGee to the I trying to learn who holds this policy, for it This clew will followed to the end. Andrew McGee was for nine years solicitor

and city salesman for the Charles Creamery company, 41 North State street. His emdied two years ago. He had no children, and possessed a small amount of property in



[Who was decoyed to his death.]

rooming-nouse, 240 Ohio street. McGee's principal duty was the looking up

Shortly before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon a young man appeared at the South Side office of the Charles company, 313 Thirtyfifth street, and inquired for Mr. McGee He was told that Mr. McGee could be found 41 North State street.

Inquires for McGee.

The stranger went away and at 5:45 o'clock came into the North Side office and incuired for McGee. F. R. Jackson, manager of the company, told him that McGee had gone to his boarding house. Then the stranger went there. He found McGee at home and the two men had a short discus-The stranger was about 28 years of age, well dressed, of light complexion, and

On Saturday morning when McGee reported at the office he asked Mr. Jackson if he knew who the young fellow was who called on him the previous evening. Jackson said he had never seen the man and asked McGee what the man wanted. McGee replied that the fellow had said that a Mrs. Clybourn was opening a large boarding house at 2030 Indiana avenue and would require a considerable quantity of butter eggs, cheese, and milk; that she had been highly recommended to the products of the Charles Creamery company and would Mr. McGee please call there the next day as | byterian Church by tomorrow night, and This is the story that McGee told Jackson but whether it was a true version of the business which he had with the young man remains to be seen. At any rate McGee went to the flat building, which is one of the largest in the city. He was found in the hallway at 2030 about 12:30 o'clock in an unconscious condition. A colored wash-woman named Mrs. Taylor was delivering some laundry on an upper floor, when she saw McGee lying on his back with his hat over his face and blood on the floor. His coat and vest were open. As was afterwards learned his silver watch, two pocketbooks, and his bunch of keys had been taken by his assailants. The colored woman instantly gave the alarm and McGee was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. There was a skull fracture on | they wanted me to preach there in his place. the right side of his head two inches long. There was a large bump also on the back of

Accident Theory Abandoned.

It was thought at first that McGee had fallen in a faint and fractured his skull, but this theory was quickly disposed of. Detectives Fay and Nelligan of the Cottage Grove Station found that there was no such woman as Mrs. Clybourn living in the flat building, and that evidently the messenger had been a decoy. Other peculiar things came to light. On Saturday morning McGee had told the dining-room girl to hurry his breakfast, as he had important business to attend to that day. Then before leaving the office he asked Mr. Jackson to let him have \$15, as he needed it for urgent husiness. Mr. Jackson did not have the cash, as it was before banking hours, and he to Dr. Thomas. put McGee off, saying he would hand it to him in the evening.

The police are convinced that robbery was not the motive which prompted the supposed murder of McGee. They think the rifling of his pockets was simply a blind. If the police can find the decoy the mystery may be cleared up.

V. S. Lumley, prosecuting attorney of McHenry County, and a nephew of the dead man, came to the city yesterday to urge a vigorous investigation of the case. He calle upon State's Attorney Deneen and Chief of Police Kipley, and received cordial assurances of their support. It is said that the \$5,000 policy was made out in favor of McGee's nephew living !

Whitehall, Mich., but this report has no been substantiated. McGee also carried \$1,000 accident policy in favor of Mr. Jack-

The inquest was continued until Thursday to give the police time to secure evidence.

Out at Once for Money

The physical and accountant's examina-"My father simply came over here because | tion and the appraisals of the wire and nail mills which are to enter the \$87,000,000 law, have been completed, but it was rumored in financial circles yesterday that the new company would not be brought out for a

March 1 was the date set for the operation, which will be similar to that pursued in the biscuit and glucose deals-namely: the sale of the preferred stock at par, with a bonus of common to the buyers and underwriters. Chicago capital contributed \$18,000. 000 to the two last named companies, and on this account, it is said, the promoters of the wire and nail trust expected to get \$10,000,000 of the capital needed here. According to the story the delay, if it is to happen, is on account of the Spanish prospects and a tendency to harden money Officials of the principal Chicago company entering the new organization refused to discuss the report other than to say that they expected no delay when all was ready.

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JUMPS THROUGH WINDOW

TO HIS DEATH.

Body Strikes the Pavement in East Madison Street When the Thoroughfare Is Crowded-Dies in Ten Minutes Without Regaining Consciousness-Suicide Was an Employe of Lyons Bros.' Jobbing House -Ill Health the Possible Cause.

Just as the closing gong was sounded in the jobbing house of Lyon Brothers, 250 and 252 East Madison street, at 6 o'clock last evening, W. A. Dodson, a watchmaker, 27 years old, plunged through the plate glass VICTIM NEXT FOUND DEAD. in a third story window to his death. The hundred or more fellow-employés of Dodson were busy putting away their tools and preparing to leave their benches, when they were startled by the crash of breaking

No cause can be assigned for the suicide. but it is thought by several of Dodson's friends that his mind had been slightly afmains were taken to Rolston's undertaking establishment, 22 Adams street, and F. E. Boynton, an uncle, with whom he had lived at 4747 State street, was notified. Dodson was regarded as an expert workman in many lines of the jewelry trade and was at the head of the watch testing bench in Lyon Brothers' jewelry department.

Complains of Ill Health.

Some weeks ago he began to complain of ill health, but his appearance was not that of an invalid and his fellow-employés were in the habit of laughing at his complaints. Recently, it is said, Dodson complained more than usual and seemed to be greatly depressed. He acted queerly at times, according to those who worked near him, but little was thought of the matter. Yesterday Dodson was particularly quiet

at his bench. When the closing bell rung every man in the department had begun to put away his tools, when Dodson made his leap. At the time Madison street was crowded with clerks hurrying to their homes from the wholesale districts. Dodson struck the sidewalk almost at the feet of a group of young women. With cries of terror the frightened women ran into the street, while scores of men rushed towards them, not knowing what had caused their fright. Dodson was lying on the sidewalk motionless and unconscious.

Dies in Ten Minutes.

Dr. Baer, 210 Clark street, was summoned For ten minutes Dodson breathed, but did not recover consciousness and died while being carried to an ambulance. On his body was found \$14 in cash and a check for \$11, payable to his order, from Lyon Bros. Newspaper clippings, several photographs, and a gold band ring were also found in the pockets. The police were at first inclined to believe that the ring might serve to throw some light on the cause of the suicide. The ring bore the inscription: 'lyde to Anna, June 14, 1894." F. E. Boynton said last evening that he

"He gave us no intimation of his intention to kill himself," said Mr. Boynton, "and I am sure that when he left the house this morning he had no such idea. He mus have suddenly gone insane, though I never suspected him of being subject to mental

could assign no reason for his nephew's

John Hussey Commits Suicide. John Hussey, 343 Forty-sixth street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. He had been out of employment, and despondency over this is thought to have prompted the

DR. BARROWS CONFIRMS STORY.

Trustee of the People's Church Had a Talk with Him Before He Departed for the East.

The Rev. John Henry Barrows returned yesterday from a four weeks' trip to the East, where he made forty-one addresses. He is expecting to receive a definite answer from the congregation of the Kenwood Preslast night he said that unless his last proposition should be accepted he would not preach much longer for this congregation. He will make a missionary talk at the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, and next Sunday will make an address at Ann Harbor on the occasion of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Christian association there. After that Dr. Barrows will be free to discuss his future. Speaking of the informal call from the trustees of the People's Church, Dr. Bar-

"A short time before I left for the East one of the trustees of the People's Church came to me and said he wished to invite me in the name of the Board of Trustees to confer with them about their plans. He said that Dr. Thomas was in poor health and On account of having a proposition pending and on account of my time being taken up with preparations for the Morse lectures before the Union Theological Seminary. declined to do anything in the premises.

"I was told at that time that the trustees desired to hear from me what my ideas were and to communicate their plans to me. Having declined to consider the invitation nothing is now pending between me and the People's Church and I do not know whether the trustees will renew the negotiations. have no engagement to meet them or any of

M. P. Gilbert, President of the Board of Green Bay ....... 39.94 Dr. Thomas' health was better than it had been for years and that the trustees were no at this time considering the advisability securing an associate pastor or a successo:

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OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD. THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE

issued yesterday by the Health department Aurelio, Cincenzo, 47; 180 Pacific-av., Feb. 26 Alexander, Bradley, 84; 6110 Wallace-st., Feb. 27 Bonert, Mathias, 67; 727 Claremont-av., Feb. 27. Chubb, Mary J., 41; Streeter Hospital, Feb. Dukes, Charles, 25; Cook County Hospital, Feb. Fitzpatrick, Julia, 21: 458 California-av., Feb. 2 Grelly, Willie. 19; 338 32d-st., Feb. 26. Glover, Julia E., 39; 143 35th-st., Feb. 26. Greenebaum, Joseph, 62; 1816 Michigan-av. Groves, Simon, 42; 7426 Honore-st., Feb. 27.

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Hogfeldt, Maria, 20; 237 Townsend-st., Feb. 26.

Shields, Mary, 70: 15 Vernon Park-pl., Feb. 26.

Sullivan, Susan, 37: 4247 Champlain-av., Feb. 27.

Wesner, Fred E., 37: 1201 Michigan-av., Feb. 27.

Zimmermann, Clara, 29; 516 N. Marshfield-av.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-Forecast for Tues-

Illinois and Indiana-Threatening weather, fol-

lowed by fair Tuesday afternoon, northerly winds.

Lower Michigan-Probably light snow, clearing

Upper Michigan-Probably light snow, light to

Minnescta-Generally fair, probably colder in

North Dakota-Generally fair, northerly winds.

Missouri-Generally fair, variable winds

Time taken: Feb. 28, 8 p. m.

Kansas City ....30.00

South Dakota-Generally fair, probably colder,

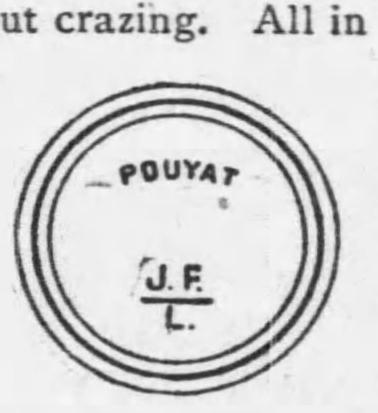
Montana-Partly cloudy weather, variable winds. Ohio-Fair, probably followed by light snow in

the lake regions, slightly warmer, light variable

Zeisler, Anna, 64: 2918 Groveland-av., Feb. 27

Gordon, James, 62: 917 E. 47th-st., Feb. 27.

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DEATHS.

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liness of a few days. Funeral from late res

Tuesday. Mendota and Ottawa papers please

appendicitis. Funeral from late residence, 483 W.

., Harriet W., and Mrs. Annette I. Angus, Feb. 28

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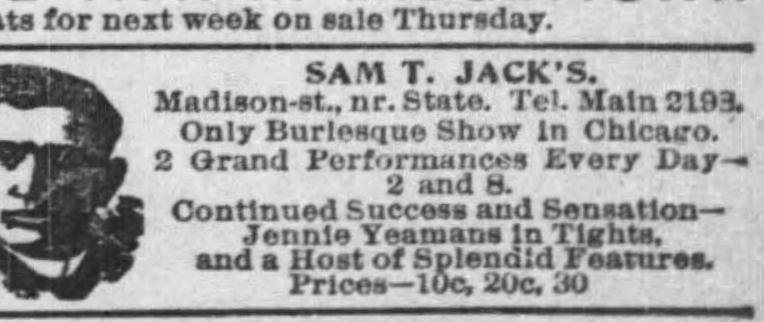
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late residence, 729 West Adams-st. MENSCHING-At Arlington Heights, Ill., Feb. 26, at 5 p. m., Mrs. Henry Mensching, aged 75 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 1, at 11 a. m. MURPHY-Thomas, age 71, father of Jos H., William, Thomas M., Frank G., John James R., Mrs. Fleming, and Mrs. Fullen. Funeral Wednesday, March 2, at 10:30 a. m., fro residence of his son, Frank G., 405 Ontario-st.,

PIERCE-Mrs. Asabel Pierce, at her residence 4327 Drexel-bivd., aged 86. Funeral Wednesday, March 2, at 2 p m. Services at her late residence. Interment at Oakwoods, private. PARKER-Feb. 28, Frank Parker, aged rears. Services at residence, 3974 Drexel-blv

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to Settte West African Troubles.

[SPECIAL CABLE.]

Colon, Colombia, March 1 .- [Copyright, 1898, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.]-A letter from Costa Rica says that war between that country and Nicaragua is imminent in consequence the arrest several months ago of a Costa Rican Consul, Señor Bashe, in Nicaragua, on suspicion of intriguing with rebels.

President Inglesias has sent a force of 4.000 men to the Nicaraguan frontier. All husiness is suspended, and communication west of Puntas Arenas has been cut.

The British warship Pearl has arrived at Port Limon to protect the interests of British subjects.

### CENTRAL AMERICAN IMBROGLIO. Several Countries Drawn into the Com-

plications Between Costa Rica

and Nicaragua. Washington, D. C., March 1 .- In the event of a war between Nicaragua and Costa Rica it is said the alliance known as the Greater Republic would give to Nicaragua the armed strength of Salvador and Honduras. The Nicaraguan army is estimated at about 8,000 men. Salvador has not more than 3,000 soldiers, but Honduras has the best drilled and equipped force in Central

America, numbering 50,000 men. Against these the Costa Rican army of about 5.000 seems insignificant. But in the present calculations it is thought that Guatemala would cast her influence with Costa Rica. Guatemala has an army of about 50,000. this event the forces would be about evenly matched, with Nicaragua, Honduras, and Salvador arrayed against Guatemala and Costa Rica.

## ANDRADE BECOMES PRESIDENT. His Installation as Chief Executive of

Venezuela-Active Career in Politics. [SPECIAL CABLE.] Caracas, Venezuela, March 1 .- [Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.]-Señor Ignacio An-

drade was today installed as President of the Republic of Venezuela for the term of four years. He was elected by an overwhelming majority at the election held Sept. this country. President Andrade is a Liberal and a close | signed

friend of his predecessor in the office, President Crespo. He defeated the Conservative candidate, Dr. Rojas Paul, after an exciting

had an active career in the service of his sountry, which he has served both in the field and in legislative halls. In 1892, when the revolution was begun against the then President, Palacio, Andrade offered his services to General Crespo. When Palacio was overthrown Andrade was made Governor of Caracas. Later he filled the posts of Minister of Instruction and Minister of Public Works in Crespo's Cabinet, until elected Governor of the State of Miranda, the richest State in this country. President Andrade is a firm friend of the United States, in which country he has lived for a short time London, March 2 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Buenos Ayres says it is reported

there that the government has obtained a loan of £10,000,000 in London, secured by the alcohol and tobacco revenues.

### ASSAILANTS OF KING GEORGE. Arrest of a Macedonian Accomplice of Karditza for the Attempted

Assassination. Athens, March 1 .- An accomplice of Karditza, a Macedonian workman named Georgii, has been arrested.

Karditza and Georgii on Saturday last attempted to assassinate King George Greece by shooting him while he was out griving with his daughter, Princess Marie. The bomb found near the scene of the attack contained 100 drachmas of

Karditza, when examined, admitted that he intended to throw the bomb into the King's carriage. The general result of the inquiry thus far

appears to indicate the existence of a secret Giogii has made a confession. He declares that he acted at the instigation o Karditza, the latter representing that to kill the King would be an act of great courage

and glorify them both. Giogii's courage cozed out at the last moment and he was unable to hit the horses, upon which everything depended Constantinople, March 1 .- The press censor suppressed the news of the attempt made on

Saturday last to assassinate the King Greece. The newspapers were prohibited from even mentioning the thanksgiving service in commemoration of his Majesty's escape from death celebrated at the Greek

### WEST AFRICAN COMPLICATIONS. M. Hanotaux Makes an Explanation Regarding the Negotiations with

Great Britain.

Paris, March 1.-The Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Hanotaux, replying in the Champer of Deputies today to the interpellation of Prince D'Arenberg, Republican, on the sub-Ject of recent events in west Africa, said the government must maintain reserve on the whole affair, subject to the negotiations between France and Great Britain. M. Hanoraux added, however, that he could say the negotiations were actively proceeding, and, although difficulties inherent to suc negotiations had arisen, there was ev hope that a desirable arrangement would be reached in conformity with the interests of | gether."

## DIVORCE IN ROYAL CIRCLES. Frince Philip Brings Action Against

His Wife, the Daughter of King Leopold. Vienna, March 1.-Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has taken the preliminary

steps to obtain a divorce from his wife, the Princess Louise of Belgium, eldest daughter of King Leopold. The case will be heard after the marriage of their daughter, who is amanced to the younger brother of the

Prince Philip fought a duel on Feb. 18 with Lieutenant Mattahich-Keglevitch under stringent conditions, first with pistols and then with swords. The Prince was severely wounded in the right arm. The cause of the duel dates from a year back, when the love | lungs, a result of an attack of influenza, and Lieutenant, were the talk of Vienna.

Portuguese Bark Is Abandoned. Trouville, March 1.-The Portuguese bark been abandoned.

## TROUBLE OVER BULGARIA

PROSPECT THAT RUSSIA WILL OP-POSE THE TURKS.

Complications Become So Grave That a War Is Predicted - Ministerial Council Hastily Summoned at Constantinople to Deal with the Latest Phase of the Question-Belief That the Bulgarians Have the Czar's Backing.

London, March 2.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail says: " Bulgaria's attitude concerning the Macedonian troubles is causing anxiety at the Yildiz Kiosk. It is believed at the palace that Russia is backing Bulgaria, and rumors of impending war with Russia and Bulgaria are in circulation. An extraordinary ministerial council was hastily summoned today (Tues-

## ENGLAND'S EYE ON THE CZAR.

Occupation of Deer Island and Port Arthur Causes Discussion in the House of Commons.

London, March 1.-In the House of Commons today the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. Curzon, answered a question put by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative, as to whether Russia had occupied Deer Island. He said Russia was believed to be negotiating with Corea for a coal depot at Deer Island, where Japan already had a similar site, but Mr. Curzon added, nothing had been heard officially of Russian occupation of the island.

Referring to Port Arthur, Mr. Curzon said no forts existed there now, and the government was not aware that any Russian land forces were at that place. Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett having brought up the Chinese question and the advance of Russia, Mr. Curzon, after some debate, said that British interests in China were "para-

mount but not exclusive." The British nation, he continued, would not be justified in regarding legitimate competitors with jealousy, but ought rather to "use all efforts to keep, in an age of competition, what was won in an age of monopoly." They could foresee that China would be confronted by greater dangers in the future than she had been in the past. Great Britain's policy was to prevent the disruption and to oppose the alienation of Chinese territory, and it was not likely that Great Britain would regard with satisfaction the attempts of others in the direction of such disruption and alienation.

Mr. Curzon reviewed the loan negotiations. pointing out the "generous and unselfish nature of the British terms." which, however, had not prevented suspicions being aroused that had prevented the granting of the loan. China, however, had assured Great Britain that she would not ask a loan of any other power, and today he (Mr. Curzon) had learned that the loan would be negotiated through a powerful bank.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Singapore says a Saigon newspaper asserts that the French gunboat Lion will proceed to Hai-nan on March 10, taling troops for oc-

The Pekin correspondent of the Times says the Anglo-German loan contract is purely commercial, free from political conditions, and will be advantageous both to China and to foreign trade. Singapore, Straits Settlement, March 1 .-The German warships, Deutschland and Gefion, under command of Prince Henry

of Prussia, sailed today for Hongkong. Pekin, March 1.-The Anglo-German loan contracts were signed yesterday. The interest was fixed at 41/2 per cent, redeemable 1 last, the first popular election ever held in | in forty-five years. The contract price is 83. The final Kiao Chou treaty is not yet

President Andrade is 58 years old, and has Remarkable Feat Performed by Lieutenant Rudolf Moser of the Austrian Cavalry.

> [SPECIAL CABLE.] Vienna, March 1.-[Copyright, 1898, by W R. Hearst.]-The audacious feat performed by Lieutenant Rudolf Moser, aged 29, of the Austrian cavalry, is causing a great sensation here. The Lieutenant recently wagere that he could swim the Danube in the winter. He performed the feat yesterday, clad in his ordinary uniform and without shoes He jumped into the Danube at Klosterneuburg, near Vienna, swimming to Korneuturg, on the opposite shore, in ten minutes seconds. The Danube point is about 500 yards with but the powerful current carried ser down stream nearly 1,100 yards. The temperature of the water was hardly three degrees above zero.

> Moser was not trained nor prepared for the feat. He is in good condition, and no il results followed his extraordinary feat.

## JERUSALEM CEMETERY CASE.

Scandal Affecting the American Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

London, March 1 .- Truth today, as a sequel to the request made that its editor take steps to expose an alleged scandal in regard to the sale of the American cemetery at Jerusalem by the American Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, says:

"The American missionaries and the Consul were represented, and the bodies were reverently exhumed and were removed. But the action of Lord Salisbury in having the pit in the English cemetery in which they were reburied, opened in order to recover the remains of an English officer, led to the ghastly discovery that all the bodies had been broken up and packed in small wooden boxes so that neither the body of the officer nor any other body could be identified. away. The young girl did not Both the sale of the cemetery and the re- that a crime had been committe moval of the corpses appear to have been carried out in an extremely disgraceful man-

[The sale of the American cemetery at Jerusa-lem is alleged to have been made ir order to replenish the funds of the American Fresbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and secrecy, it is dded, was observed, because the sale was con-

### trary to Turkish law.] BY KING WILLIAM ADDRESS

Germany's Ruler Explains to Naval Recruits the Significance of the National Colors.

Wilhelmshaven, March 1 .- Emperor Will iam arrived here today to attend the ceremony of swearing in the naval recruits. His Majesty, addressing the naval recruits. referred to the colors of the German flagblack, white, and red-saying that black represented work, white represented rest and peace, and red represented blood, "which was necessary to cement the others to

Chile's Offer for a Steamer. London, March 1 .- According to a special dispatch from Buenos Ayres, the Chilean government has offered £15,000 (\$75,000) for the Argentine steamer Britannia, Captain Arsteg, now lying at Buenos Ayres, with the view of using it as an armed transport the event of trouble with Argentina.

Hungarian Socialism Abated. Vienna, March 1 .- Baron von Gautsch, the Premier and Minister of the Interior, has reported to Emperor Francis Joseph that the socialist movement among the Hungarian peasants has so far abated that the danger may be considered past.

Crown Princess Stephanie Ill. Vienna, March 1 .- The condition of the Crown Princess Stephanie grows worse. She is suffering from inflammation of the affairs of the Princess, who eloped with the | it is spreading to an extent which makes her condition critical.

Florence Mills to Marry. London, March 2 .- The Morning Post an-Para, from Pensacola for this port, was nounces today that a marriage has been arabandoned, then taken into Falmouth, and ranged between Henry Brackenbury, only upon being towed here, grounding at the son of Major Henry Brackenbury, and Miss entrance of the port on Feb. 22, has again | Florence Mills, daughter of Edgard Mills of Menlo Park.

Minnie Walters Sees the Slayer or His Accomplice.

HIDES IN THE RECESSES.

Dashes into the Flat Behind the Confiding Victim.

COMES OUT AND GOES SOUTH.

The police are still at sea as to who killed aged Andrew McGee, the milk salesman. Yet Lieutenant O'Brien and his men of the Cottage Grove Avenue Police Station are making some progress. They have established the fact, beyond a doubt, that Mc-Gee was foully dealt with.

against the prisoner was given by his son, Owen Layden. The inquest was held in the East Chicago Avenue Police Station by Deputy Coroner Shaeffer and the verdict returned that Hart died from a corrosive poison, administered by Layden with mur-

Dr. Edgar Smith, who had attended Hart, was the first witness. Hart, he said, was greatly improved the day before his death, and he had refused to issue a burial certificate because he thought the case was sus-

Mrs. Amanda Gerlock, in whose roominghouse Hart died, said Hart was in the kitchen on Sunday morning and remarked that he was feeling better. In the afternoon he went to bed. A few moments later Layden came to the kitchen and borrowed a spoon to give Hart medicine. She identified the spoon upon which the poison had been found as the one he borrowed. Shortly after 10 o'clock that night she found Hart in great pain. Layden was in the room and Hart said: "I believe you are killing me, Layden." She was present when Hart died at 3 o'clock on Monday morning. As soon as Hart was | GOVERNOR WILL TRY AGAIN dead Layden sent for the undertaker. At daylight the body was removed.

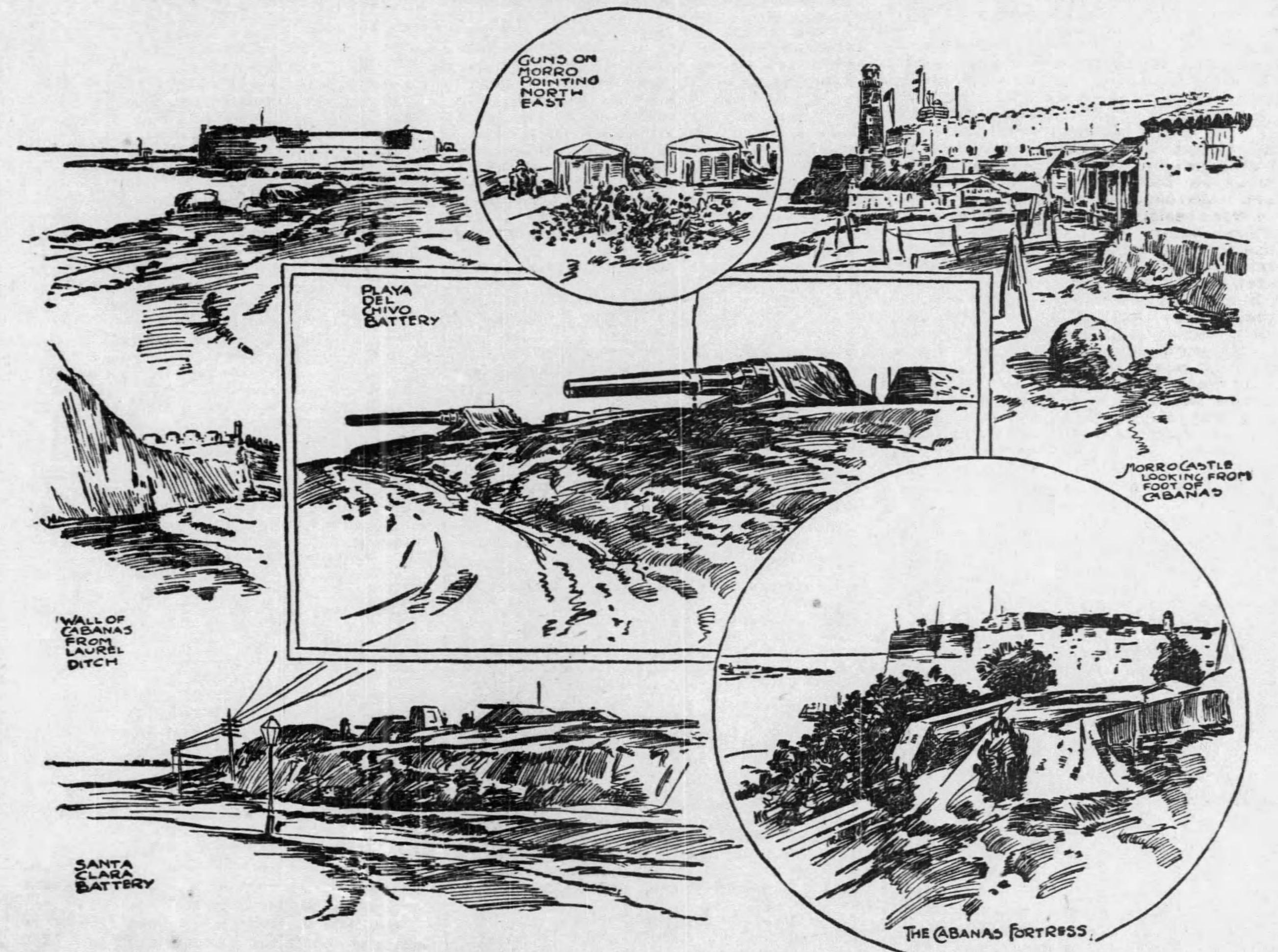
Owen Layden testified that on last Saturday afternoon his father had sent him to the druggist for corrosive sublimate. On his return to the blacksmith shop his father had used some of it on a horse's hoof and told Owen to put away the package. Later in the day Layden asked his son for the package, saying he wished to use it on Sunday.

Third Attempt to Punish Indiana Lynchers Fails.

Impossible to Convict Any One in Ripley County.

Greensburg, Ind., March 1 .- [Special.] H. C. Hughes, Superintendent of the Ripley County Infirmary, was acquitted today on preliminary hearing by Justice of the Peace Craig. Hughes was charged with the premeditated murder of R. I. Shuter, a victim | fined to any particular locality, but of the Versailles mob last September. The

HERE ARE ALL THE FORTIFICATIONS HAVANA CAN BOAST.



[From sketches made on the spot by a New York Herald artist and from photographs.]

The mysterious man who decoyed the victim to the Busby Flats at 2030 Indiana avenue, or his confederate, was seen on the day of the murder. Minnie Walters. domestic in the employ of Mrs. Hortense Harris, 2034 Indiana avenue, furnished this information to the police. On the morning of the murder Minnie was cleaning the front windows of the flat, which is next south of

2000, there being no 2032. It was about 9 o'clock when her attention was attracted to the peculiar conduct of a man who was hiding in the recesses and | of saloons along the levee, but could find behind the storm doors of the First Presby- | no one who remembered the terian Church, which is directly opposite. The man seemed uneasy. As a blind he | tacked in a saloon, but the police have failed would walk to the corner when a street car | utterly to find the place in which he was asapproached, and when it passed he would saulted. The fact Bradner was a stranger of Charlie Kelley, the 19-year-old boy who return again to the church steps. Minnie in town and unknown makes it harder to was in jail on a charge of robbery. He sai became interested in the man's actions, and | find any trace of his wanderings on the day | that he saw Hughes kill Shuter, the mas watched him closely. The stranger seemed | he was stabbed and beaten. The police are to be about 26 years of age, was shaven, satisfied the man was wounded under the James McCoy, who wore no mask, and saw had dark hair and a red face. He wore a | eye with a hatpin by a woman, and after- | him shoot Will Jenkins. On cross-examinashort, brown coat, and appeared to be other- | wards struck on the head, but have no clew | tion he contradicted himself by saying that wise fairly well dressed. The man seemed to his assailants. Unless some unexpected he did not recognize McCoy and did not tel to be waiting anxiously for the arrival of | discoveries are made the police will not ask | the grand jury or Coroner that he recogsome one, and kept pacing up and down | another continuance of the inquest, which | nized Hughes. restlessly. Finally he started across the is set for next Saturday, and will probably street and walked directly along the sidewalk, and the young girl was enabled to get a good look at him. The stranger soon returned to his post across the street.

Victim McGee Comes Along.

Shortly the plot began to develop. white-haired man was seen coming south in Indiana avenue. At several of the residences he stopped and made inquiries. This was old McGee. He was evidently trying to locate the Mrs. Clybourn who was to embark in the boarding-house business and use vast quantities of milk and other dairy products.

The man across the street also becam visibly interested. He stepped into shadow of the church so that McGee coul not see him, but in a position where he could watch every move of McGee. The old man had a pencil in one hand and a card on which there was writing in the other. Finally he walked up the steps of 2030. heavy oak doors closed behind him. This was the signal for the watcher across the street. As quickly as he could the fellow sped across the street and up the steps be-McGee. The doors closed a second

Minnie Walters saw all this. Two minutes afterward the stranger came dashing down the steps and he ran south in Indiana avenue to Twenty-first street Minnie Walters also McGee lay there weltering in his blood for two hours, when the washwoman discovered him and gave the alarm.

But why should McGee have been killed? The police are searching for a motive, an when they find that they will have a basis to work upon. If it was robbery, why should the thief search the body of the old man almost to the skin and, besides removing his pocketbook containing his papers, also carry away his keys? The police do not believe the first motive was robbery, as no such pains would have been taken to decoy an old man to such a place, especially as McGee was not in the habit of carrying money. Did he have papers in his posses sion which some one found it necessary get away from him? The police do not be lieve that it was the intention to ki McGee when he was asked to go to the fla building, but that a blow was struck which proved too hard. The \$5,000 policy which McGee formerly owned has passed out of the situation, as it was learned that the policy lapsed two years ago, McGee not caring to

keep it up after the death of his wife. The police learned that McGee had been a close acquaintance of Mrs. Helen M. Mc-Kinley, 443 South Marshfield avenue, since last Easter. Mrs. McKinley has three daughters, two of whom are unmarried and the other is said to be a widow. It was stated that McGee was much infatuate with one of the daughters and proposed marriage, but this was denied by Mrs. McKinley last night. "I knew and liked Mr. McGee," said Mrs.

McKinley, "and I only wish I knew the perpetrators of this great wrong. It was a cowardly deed. Mr. McGee told me a great deal of his past life, but I have no knowledge as to who killed him, though I might have a suspicion. I am not prepared to talk at present." Mrs. McKinley denied further that McGee had told her that he was afraid to walk

be assaulted by a relative with whom he had had much trouble. "It is no use to put questions to me at present." said Mrs. McKinley. "Something may come up later which may shed some light on this affair."

home at night as he feared that he might

McGee's body was buried yesterday at Woodstock, Ill. The inquest will be held on Thursday afternoon at Rolston's undertak-

Thomas Layden was held to the grand jury for the murder of Martin Hart yesterday by druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. a Coroner's jury. The strongest testimony 1 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. vials) at all druggists. Continued at Top of Page

Dr. E. P. Noel testified that Hart had died of poison and that traces of sublimate were found in his throat. Layden insisted that he had no hand in the killing of Hart. His son was released. Detectives working on the mysterious kil

ing of B. B. Bradner, the Palmer House guest who died on Saturday, have about given up hope of arresting his murderers Detective Buggie vesterday visized a score Bradner in his ravings said he had been at-

## JAMES M'MAHON IS SHOT DEAD.

Michael Coggins Kills Him in the Assailant's Saloon After a Row Over the Cost of Drinks.

James McMahon, an employé of the Illi nois Steel company, living at 3022 Archer avenue, was shot and instantly killed last evening by Michael Coggins, a saloonkeeper at 3148 Ashland avenue. McMahon had threatened to thrash Coggins, and was com ing behind the bar of the saloon to put threat into execution, when Coggins picked up a revolver that was on the shelf behind the bar and shot him through the heart. The Deering street police were notified, but McMahon was dead before they arrived. Coggins, who had made no attempt to escape, but assisted in caring for the

wounded man, was arrested. The shooting occurred early in the evening as the men were going from their work in the shops of the Steel company. Mc-Mahon, with two of his friends, Matthew Thornton and John Binchey, entered the saloon. Thorton and McMahon had been visiting several of the saloons in the neighborhood and had been drinking freely. The met Binchey outside Coggins' saloon and requested him to go in with them. After going inside the men ordered liquor several times, and Coggins joined them. They were about to leave the place when McMahon asked them to drink once more with him and then go home.

Coggins furnished the drinks and Mc-Mahon asked for the bill. Coggins told him that it was 60 cents, but the amount was disputed by McMahon, who thought that the saloonkeeper was trying to overcharge Thornton took the part of his friend and the argument became heated. Finally McMahon began to use abusive language towards Coggins and asked him to step out side where he could fight him. Coggins tefused, as both Thornton and McMahon wer showing the effects of the liquor which they had been drinking since they left work. But when Coggins refused to come out from behind the bar McMahon began to throw of his overcoat and threatened to take Coggins life. Thornton also was preparing to help his friend, but Coggins attempted to quiet

Binchey also tried to have McMahon leave the saloon, but he was determined to have the matter settled. In his shirt sleeves ran behind the bar. Thornton following. he reached the end of the bar Coggins caught up his revolver, which he always keeps on the shelf behind him, and told Mc-Mahon to stop. But the man took no heed of the warning. Coggins fired one shot. The bullet struck McMahon in the left breast, killing him almost instantly.

The police arrested Coggins. Binchey and Thornton were also taken to the Deering Street Station, but the latter was unable to tell a connected story of the matter owing to the effects of the liquor. The story told by Binchey corroborated that of the saloon-

The body of McMahon was taken to the McMahon had been in the city but a short time, and boarded with Thomas Cassidy at 3022 Archer avenue. He came here from the West, and his few friends knew little of him. Thornton also lives at 3022 Archer avenue and Binchey at 3610 Rockwell street. All of them are employed by the Illinois Steel com-

Coggins is well known as a handball player, and has many friends throughout the city. He has kept the saloon where the shooting occurred for many years.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

"That is all I know about the affair," said | trial lasted for an even week and was tried in a remote township of the county. Two grand juries had investigated the case an no indictments were returned. Governo Mount took the case into his own hands and instructed Attorney General Ketcham to bring the guilty parties to justice if possible. Two of the best detectives in the country were put on the case, and the evidence they obtained implicated at least fifty citizens of the county.

The case was taken before Squire S. Craig. who was known to be honest and incorrupt ible. The State introduced about fifty wit nesses and the defense but five. Hughes di not go on the stand. The only direct evidence brought out against Hughes was that

Prays for Divine Guidance.

Squire Craig prayed in class meeting on Sunday for divine guidance, and the argument in court today was preceded by a supplication from the Rev. M. A. Louden. announcing his decision, the court said would do what he thought was right. that he was not intimidated nor cowed by threats. He had prayed for the Lord' wisdom in his decision, and had counseled with no one till last night, which the attorneys said he might do.

Squire Craig consulted with the Rev. Mr. Louden, his pastor. A sensation was sprung in the argumen when Attorney Cravens, for the defense, accused Governor Mount and Attorney General Ketcham of bringing Kelley from the | brotherhood." reform school with the promise of his freedom if he helped convict Hughes. Attor ney General Ketcham indignantly resented the charges against himself and the Chie Executive of the State. Attorney Thoma son followed for the defense, and demanded to know why Governor Mount, the prosecu ing witness in the case, did not come an

" Is he afraid the grand jury will prosecut him for perjury and a conspiracy, in which he is to give a convict freedom for perjur-

This question was followed by loud applause, which was quickly stopped, the constables being ordered to arrest every person applauding at any time.

## Feared a Little Trouble.

Attorney General Ketcham feared trouble as a number of Hughes' friends were present, and an outbreak was looked for in case Hughes was bound over. Attorney General Ketcham declared Hughes wo be put in jail if it took the entire military force of the State.

The matter will not be dropped, but the Attorney General would not discuss future plans tonight. It is almost certain that the accused members of the mob will never be convicted in Ripley County, and an effort being made to bring the case into this coun ty. It is claimed that the rope with which the men were hanged was bought here. There is general ratifying at Versailles. county seat, tonight. The entire county is almost of one belief, and that is | for the week. the extermination of the Levi gang was a

Governor Will Try Again.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 1.-The release of Hughes was a disappointment to Governor Mount, who said he expected that Hughes would be held for grand jury action. The Governor said that the investigation would not be dropped, but he was not prepared to state further plans until the Attorney General returned from Versailles. Art Wright for whom a warrant was issued, will be taken to Versailles if found.

Prince Albert of Belgium Sails. Bremen, March 1 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

sailing from this port for New York via Southampton, takes among its passengers Prince Albert of Belgium, nephew of King Leopold, and heir-apparent to the throne, who is to make an extensive tour of the United States. Certainly the best medicine known is San

powerful effects in coughs, colds, influenza;

and accidents, be they wounds, burns, scale for Italy at Melbourne, March 14, 1878;

## POLICY AS TO CUBA.

regulation by the Bureau of Animal Industry

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of the Agricultural department came from those who were either suspected of dealing in unwholesome meat products or had been detected in offering tainted meat for sale. Some of the most outspoken of the committeemen declared there was the same necessity for meat inspection as there was for having quarantine regulations which must be enforced between the different States. So great was the interest and the desire manifested by producers of pure and wholesome meat products to have this government inspection that when there was a prospect of | nerves cannot stand the wear and tear uninspectors being unable to carry out the reg- less generously fed by well digested, wholeulations on account of a lack of funds, many of the big packing-houses came forward and offered to pay the expenses incidental to such inspection if such a course was considered necessary. Business-men of this stamp did not consider that they were being discriminated against by having such an inspection, but rather courted the fullest and freest investigation of the products of their establishments. This feeling was not conwherever there was a packing-house en-

expense, provided the inspection could be maintained Among the legal lights of the Committee on Agricultural and Interstate Commerce the expression was made that the ruling of this Federal Judge was the opinion of only one man and it would not affect the methods now in vogue for conducting meat inspection. While none of the lawyer Congressmen has been communicated with on the subject by their constituents, it was the unanimous opinion that the case would be appealed to a higher court at once. Meanwhile the regulation would be continued in force under the direction of the agents of the Department of Agriculture.

gaged in legitimate business an offer was

made to relieve the government from any

" If Catherine, autocrat of all the Russias, were living today," said Assistant Controller

green with envy at

Coffin, President of the Blavatsky branch Mrs. Tingley, of the Theosophical Autocrat of society of Washing-Theosophists. ton, "she would turn | tion.

the recent achievement of her namesake, Mrs. Catherine A. Tingley. In seizing the reins not only of spiritual but temporal power, she has recently proclaimed herself leader and official head over the affairs of the Theosophical Society of America. Arrayed in a royal purple robe, she issued her proclamation to the delegates at the last annual convention, announcing that she had founded a new organization called the Universal brotherhood. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions, which, being ready made, were promptly reported, as well as a cut and dried constitution for the new brotherhood. According to the constitution of the Theosophical Society in America, no change or amendment can be made unless each of the 150 branch societies has a printed copy of the proposed change at least two months before the meeting of the convention. A trifle like this was not allowed to stand in the way of royal Catherine, and resolutions and constitution were submitted to the convention and on a viva voce vote declared carried, although there was a formidable protest of nays from the minority.

"This was accomplished within four hours after the convention came together, and an appropriate sequel to this achievement was the ceremony of crowning the leader an official head with a laurel wreath bedecked with purple ribbon. This was entirely befitting the dignity of one who had just been invested with amazing powers by America citizens hitherto presumed to be sane an law abiding. As if this were not enough satisfy the cravings of a human being, the leader is invested further with the power to appoint agents for any purpose. It is to be hoped that under this section she will no delegate a New York business-man to se fire to the New York headquarters of the society with a can of coal oil, as she said he would do if she ordered it. But the crownfalling off. He said that he recognized | ing touch of humor in the constitution is found in the provision which empowers the leader to call a congress of delegates from the branches and gives her power to preven the discussion or action on any subjec which in the judgment of the leader

against the welfare of the brotherhood. "Sober second thought has led several branches and many members of the Theosophical society to repudiate the new con stitution adopted in the manner described by the brotherhood. Branches at Wasnington, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Cincinnati Toledo, Colorado Springs, and elsewhere have condemned this unlawful procedure and will continue to conduct the Theosoph ical Society in America along the lines of scientific thought and research. No organization which has had its inception in un lawful and brutal disregard of the rights of a minority can hope to command public respect, even though miscalled Universa

Much to the delight of Treasury officials, and particularly of Chairman Dingley, the new tariff bill has at

last produced an Dingley Bill actual surplus of re-Shows a Surplus ceipts over expendifor February. tures entirely aside from any operations connected with the disposal of the Pacific

railroads. The customs receipts for the month of February were \$15,040,680, which is more than for any month in 1896 excepting January. The surplus for the month \$945,358. This is in spite of heavy interest payments, of which there will be practically none next month, so that the indications are good for a surplus at the end of March of three or four millions. The surplus the month is in sharp contrast with February of 1897, when there was a deficiency under the Wilson bill of \$4,395,059.

Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Controller of th Treasury, was at home informally this afternoon for the first time since the family have been located in their pleasant new home on K street. Mrs. Dawes was assisted in entertaining callers by her mother, Mrs. Blimyer, and also Mrs. W. W. Ross and Mrs. M. M. Kirkman of Evanston, who are her guesti

Lieutenant Governor Northcott and Cicero J. Lindley of the Railroad and Warehouse commission are in

Washington. Mission of Two said the Lieutenant Illinoisans Governor, "for the sole purpose of looking up some postoffices down in our section. I was completely tired out after the meeting of the Legislature, but had promised some of my friends down in Bond County

to look after their interests here in Washing ton with the two Senators who have charge of the offices in Democratic districts. I do not know of any reason for a political conference here at this time, although we will talk politics to some extent, as a matter of course. I am chiefly anxious to get home and have a good rest." "There is a funny thing in my family," materials with Diamond Dyes. said Cicero J. Lindley, while waiting at the

Interstate Commerce commission to see der & Sons' Eucalyptol. Test its eminently Senator Cullom, "and that is the political known as 'Beaver' Lindley, in the early known as 'Raccoon' Lindley among his intimate friends. Now, it so happens that the 'beaver' Lindleys are all Republicans while the 'raccoons' are all Democrats, leave it for students of natural history to

## A PECULIAR FACT.

Thousands of People Have Dyspepsia in Its Worst Form and Do Not Know It.

A weak stomach is the cause of about nine-tenths of all disease, yet in most cases the wrong thing is treated and the true cause overlooked.

This is because a weak digestion produces symptoms resembling nearly every disease because it weakens and disturbs the action of every nerve and organ in the body; poor digestion causes heart trouble, kidney troubles, lung weakness, and especially nervous breakdown or nervous prostration, the

Keep the digestion good and no one need fear the approach of disease.

Mrs. H. M. Lee of Rochester, N. Y., writes: For the sake of suffering humanity I want to say that from a child I had a very weak stomach, threw up my food very often after eating and after a few years nervous dyspepsia resulted and for more than twenty years I have suffered inexpressibly.

I tried many physicians and advertised remedies with only temporary relief for nervous dyspepsia, and not until I commenced taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets last September, six months ago, have I been free from suffering caused by the condition of my nerves and stomach; in short, chronic nervous dyspepsia. I have recommended Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to many of my friends and now I

want in a public way to say they are the

safest, pleasantest and I believe surest cure for stomach and nerve troubles. I write my honest opinion and I will gladly answer any letter of inquiry at any time and feel that I am, in my small way, helping on a good Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is not a patent medicine, but they contain only the fruit

salts, digestive acids and peptones necessary to help the weak stomach to promptly and thoroughly digest food. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents for full sized package and any one suffering from nervous dyspepsia,

sour stomach, headaches, acidity, gases,

belching, etc., will find them not only a

quick relief but a radical cure. Send to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book describing cause and cure of stomach troubles, giving symptoms and treatment of the various forms of indiges

## DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

ST. GAUDENS IS GONE.

Duers are of the old Grace Church set, the wedding will doubtless be a quiet home

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Josef Hofmann is still a prodigy. In the ten years that have passed since he created a furore with his exhibitions of inborn Hofmann pianist talents he has studied indus-

triously, perseveringly, conscientiously. Technically he is a wonder now, with a facility in execution which is only partly a matter of hard work and incessant practice. There was a tremendous audience gathered at the Metropolitan Opera-House this

evening to welcome Hofmann and Theodore Thomas as well. The young pianist fairly beamed with joy as he received the enthusiastic greeting of his old friends. The veteran conductor's face grew less stern as he realized that in

spite of his self-expatriation he still lingers in the affections of New York. The concert was a brilliant one. Hofmann glorified Rubinstein by playing several of his compositions. The concerto in D minor -a showy, graceful opus for a pianist-was the first. The brilliant passages of the first movement were toned off with extreme facility; those of the third movement were

taken at a prodigious speed without loss of In the second movement still undeveloped phases of his art and the hardness of his tone became apparent. He gave as an encore a prettily phrased performance of the

He played two Chopin numbers with extraordinary execution, but not altogether in the Chopin spirit, and ended with the Tausig version of Schubert's "Marche Millitaire," superbly accentuated.

familiar melody in F.

The Chicago. Orchestra has all the good qualities noted at its visit of last year-a big volume of tone, precision, and complete homogenity. Beethoven's fifth symphony was played

with dignity, and Richard Strauss' tone

poem, "Don Juan," with mechanical ex-The special train over the Pennsylvania railroad carrying the reindeer and attend-

ants, which were intended for the proposed government reon the Way lief expedition, left to Alaska. Jersey City tonight Seattle. The

cars, two cooking and eating cars, ten box cars loaded with provisions for the deer, and twenty-six stock cars. The train moved in two sections. There were 118 persons in the party. Five hundred and twenty-nine reindeer, in excellent condition after twenty-four hours

train consisted of three transit sleeping

ably. Each car contained from twenty to The three sleeping cars and two cabooses afford ample space for the human end of the expedition and there is a supply of provisions and fine facilities for cooking and serving

rest on land, filled the stock cars comfort-

The train will be run on a special schedule. The rate has been fixed at thirty miles an hour on the Pennsylvania, which means thirty-five hours from Jersey City to Chicago and at the same rate throughout about five and a half days to Seattle. It is intended to make the trip without any more than the ordiary stoppages of a first-class train. unless the reindeer should prove poor trav-

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explain the political affiliations of these two I well-known animals."

McKinley Promptly Denies the Demands Made for His Recall.

WARSHIPS FOR RELIEF.

Mr. Day Authorizes a Statement Covering Latest Developments.

EXEQUATUR MAY FOLLOW.

Sympathy for Insurgents the Probable Ground for the Desired Action.

BITTERLY CRITICAL.

"The President will not consider the recall of General Lee. He has borne himself throughout this crisis with judgment, fidelity, and courage, to the President's entire satisfaction.

"As to the supplies for the relief of the Cuban people, all arrangements have been made to carry a consignment this week from Key West by one of the naval vessels, whichever may be best adapted and most available for the purpose, to Matanzas and Sagua."-Authorized statement given out by Assistant Secretary Day at the State Department.

Washington, D. C., March 6 .- [Speciai.]-Spain has protested against General Fitzhugh Lee as Consul General at Havana. President McKinley has refused to recall him. Spain has intimated that to send supplies to Matanzas and Sagua la Grance by warships would not be acceptable, and would be considered as tending to encourage the insurgents. President McKinley has decided that the supplies will go, as originally intended, on the warships Montgomery and Nashville.

There is a distinct clash between the two countries, and the situation is so tense that the Navy department tonight sent out orders to have the protected cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis at League Island fitted for active service at once. Emergency orders were also sent to New York, Philadeiphia, and Boston directing the immediate enlistment of seamen without waiting for action

These orders sufficiently indicate the general belief that Spain's intimation in regard to General Lee and the relief ships is only the forerunner of some more distinctly hostile act, and that the preparations for war may now go forward with scarcely any con-

According to diplomatic custom, the intimation in regard to General Lee was wholly unofficial. When a nation is dissatisfled with the consular or diplomatic representatives of another country it gives that nation an opportunity to withdraw the offenders quietly. This is what Spain has now done. Señor Gullon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, dropped a hint quietly to Minister Woodford that General Lee had been talking rather freely and had allowed his sympathy with the insurgents to become known publicly. Minister Woodford was requested to forward the hint to Washington, which he did. Thereupon President Mckinley, after considering the matter carefully, decided that Consul General Lee had proven himself a faithful officer, and hence this country would not recall him. His tenure in office now rests entirely with Spain. That country has an undoubted right to cancel his exequatur, when he would at once cease to be Consul General of the United States at Havana.

Decidedly Unfriendly Act.

Ordinarily such a proceeding would not be a cause of war or even of friction. Spain would not even be required to allege any reasons for pronouncing him persona non grata, and this country would have no excuse for complaint. Under the present circumstances the act becomes decidedly unfriendly, for the Maine board of inquiry is now in Havana pursuing its investigations and they are dependent on the assistance of

Spain has not yet said positively that Lee will be dismissed, but having conveyed the fighting strength of the North Atlantic impression that he was offensive, his re- squadron, and they will be ready for sea tention could hardly be expected. Once he | before Spain gets her English bought ships is dismissed the effect on the people of this | ready for their stores. These are not coast country, it is believed, will be to create the | defense ships, but vessels fully equipped Impression at once that Spain is anxious to provoke the United States to hostilities.

In the view of the officials at the State department the protest against sending the Montgomery and Nashville on a distinctly charitable mission is a much more serious matter. Supplies for starving people have always been sent warships. Spain has therefore intimated that she is glad to get the supplies, but will not receive the warships. This is construed as a direct unfriendly act, and out of it may grow the most serious consequences, for the United States will send the food in two warships, and leave to Spain the ignominy of forcing her people to starve with relief at

her doors. President McKinley has met the crisis bravely and acted with due regard to he dignity and honor of the country over which he presides. When the dispatches were shown to Assistant Secretary Day he authorized the statement published above.

Relief Must Go by Warships.

that the President did not intend to yield him Collector of Internal Revenue, which Lee, "who, instead of tightening the bonds to either of the impertinent demands of the position he was filling when chosen to suc- of friendship between Spain and the United bellicose Spaniards, the State department | ceed Consul General Ramon O. Williams at | States, daily renders the situation more turned the matter over to Secretary Long | Havana. His fitness for the place was so | threatening." It adds that the next session

to send supplies on the little dispatch boat | ex-Congressman J. Frank Aldrich of Chi-Fern. Admiral Sicard was communicated | cago, it was deemed best to send General | cial says: "Among the packages of food with and replied tonight that the Fern was | Lee back to Havana. Secretary Long thought at first that the den, and Spain has good reason to seek for contraband articles. All such parcels were we will give her more fight than she can sending of the Fern would be an easy way his recall, as he has been a tower of strength consigned to Consul General Lee, who is said out of the difficulty, as it would be a naval to the American citizens in Havana and all to have energetically protested against such vessel, but carrying only a single six-pound | Cuba, and his dismissal would almost cer- | contraband, declaring that it was without his rapid fire gun, could not be considered a hostile force. On the receipt of Admiral authorities and the infuriated Weylerites, Sicard's telegram, however, the Secretary to whom Fitzhugh Lee is the very incarna- better disposed toward the Cuban insurgents at once issued orders for the Nashville and | tion of Yankee insolence. e contgomery to be ready to receive supplies

and transport them to Sagua and Matanzas. He has frequently talked too freely in the proaches United States Minister Woodford, issuance of orders making ready the Colum- | timated that General Lee was distasteful, bia and Minneapolis to reinforce the squad-

ron off the Tortugas if necessary. This necessitated further action of a character so serious as to make the people pause to count the cost of war. Without waiting | department that immediately on his return for Congress to act, but with the approval | to Spain Dupuy de Lome submitted to his of the leaders of both parties, the Navy de- government proofs of some of Lee's frank partment has issued the orders to recruit | sayings and doings. His recall was desailors to man the ships, in spite of the fact | cided upon to placate the disgraced Spanish that these enlistments will raise the naval | Minister, whose hatred of all things Ameriforce beyond the limit allowed by law. | can now knows no bounds. De Lome is to Nothing but the gravest emergencies could | be avenged through Lee, in spite of the fact justify such action.

### Orders to Buy Warships.

If, as admitted at the State department that in all probability Spain has secured some nearly completed battleships, the President has decided to meet this action with similar moves, and negotiations are now actually in progress to secure every ship of war now building abroad which can be bought for money. With two nations competing for ships and with a diplomatic crisis on which may easily result in the severance of diplomatic relations, it is felt here that the barriers against war are being demolished one after another, and that the people should understand this fact and prepare for the responsibilities which await

It is assumed that when the Montgomery and Nashville get to Matanzas and Sagua the Spanish authorities there will forbid the landing of supplies. This they have a right to do under the laws of nations, but it will require the utmost coolness on both sides to avoid a clash where guns will speak and blood will flow. The starving thousands of the two towns, where the American sentiment is pronounced, may see fit to rise in rebellion on seeing needed food barred ou because it comes in armed ships. The two

warships will be in the port of danger. The Montgomery, commanded by Commander G. A. Converse, has already been in Cuban waters. It is an unprotected cruiser, launched in 1891, and has been in commission since June 21, 1894. The ship is manned by twenty officers and 237 men. The main battery is made up of ten five-inch rapidfire guns, and in the secondary battery are six six-pound and two one-pound rapid-fire guns, two gatlings, and a field gun, while in the tubes are two deadly Whitehead

The Montgomery is admirably fitted for work in small harbors, and could hold its own against any of the fleet of Spanish gunboats which encircle Cuba, but not against the Vizcaya and Oquendo, the battleships now in Havana harbor.

These two ships may be sent to Matanzas, but this would be poor tactics on the part of the Spaniards, as it would leave Havana practically unprotected. For this reason it is assumed that the Montgomery would be in control of Matanzas while there.

The Nashville, which is ordered to Sagua, is a small gunboat of 1,371 tons displacement, carrying eight four-inch rapid-fire guns and a secondary battery of four six and two one pound rapid fires, two Celts, | in the face of such a crisis would be little and a field gun. The Nashville will be managed by Commander W. Maynard and has a force of eleven officers and 165 men.

## Ships Selected a Week Ago.

Both ships were selected for this special service a week ago, before Señor du Bosc, an explosion which may have the most serithe Spanish Charge d'Affaires, intimated to ous consequences. The situation is grave the State department that they would not be allowed to discharge their cargoes. Du- | War may not come, but it is getting uncompuy de Lome protested against the sending | fortably close. of the Maine to Havana, and the Maine was blown up. Du Bosc has protested against | ANIMUS OF THE MADRID PRESS. the Montgomery and Nashville. Something may happen to them. If it does there will be no board of inquiry.

The Navy department has been endeavoring for a week to put into commission the protected cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, now in reserve at the League Island navy yard. It was to provide sailors for them that Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, asked for more men while Secretary Long was suffering from an attack of nervous prostration. Senator Hale and Representative Boutelle objected, and were backed up by Speaker Reed, the three men from Maine asserting that there was no emergency which would justify suc action. The special bill was held up by Chairman Boutelle, who has never submit-

ted Roosevelt's letter to his committee. An understanding was reached between Secretary Long and the Maine obstructionists that in case of an emergency the Navy department might go ahead and Congres. would subsequently grant the necessary

## No Hesitation Over Emergency.

Today the emergency arrived, and the Navy department acted without hesitation. The Columbia and Minneapolis are sister ships and are splendid ships of the protected cruiser class, having protected decks, with four inches of steel armor on the slopes and two and one-half inches on the flat. They are manned each by thirty officers and 447 men. In size the ships outrank the Maine, although | dignant when the smuggling was discovthat was classed as a battleship, as they are 412 feet long and with a displacement of | ish authorities in punishing the offenders." 7,375 tons. Each ship is heavily armed, carthe Consul General. If Spain withdraws his | rying one eight and two six-inch rifles and exequatur there will be no official repre- | eight four-inch rapid fire guns, while in the sentative of the United States in Havana | secondary battery are twelve six and four stand between the board and the local gov- | field gun. Each of these big ships carries four torpedoes.

They will form a powerful accession to the either as commerce destroyers or as valuable parts of a line of battle. Their commission at the present time would not have been resorted to except as a measure justified by the extreme gravity of the situation. Part of this grave crisis grows out of possible danger to Consul General Lee.

Knowing that he has been repudiated semi-officially by the Madrid government, the dangerous elements in Havana may provoke an attack on him or the consulate. In such case he would be absolutely without protection, except such as Blanco may be representation that the relief vessels are not able to give him.

Dispatches received today indicate that General Lee fully realizes the situation, but does not shrink from the post of danger. He is not that kind of a man. He dates back to "Lighthorse Harry" Lee of revolutionary fame, and nephew of General Robert E. Lee, the hero of the lost cause. Fitz- | siring to purchase Cuba," says: "His illhugh Lee graduated from West Point in | will towards Spain is so marked that even

he fought Indians first and Yankees later. After the war he became Governor of After giving out that vigorous declaration | Virginia, and President Cleveland appointed | to demand the replacing of Consul General pronounced that, although President Mc- of the Cortes will "consider Consul General To gain time that officer at first proposed | Kinley had actually promised the place to | Lee's conduct."

> He bearded the omnipotent Weyler in his officers found watches, jewelry, and other to fight and nothing else will satisfy her tainly result in outrages by both the Spanish | knowledge."

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This brought the issue sharp and distinct be- | cafes, not being accustomed to having his | whose conduct is irreproachable, and who fore even the conservative Secretary of the words reported by spies, and Dupuy de seizes every opportunity to express pacific Navy, and he accordingly authorized the Lome, while in Washington, frequently in- sentiments."

### but never dared to ask for his recall. Recall Is to Placate Dupuy de Lome.

It is now well understood at the State that the Spanish Minister was not a Sagasta adherent, and would be willing to see the Prime Minister make a mistake

which would affect the Spanish elections. These elections, it is said, are largely responsible for the sudden hostility of the Spanish government, hostility which three weeks ago was only vaguely felt, whereas now it has been openly demonstrated.

The act of Spain in suggesting Lee's recall and in protesting against using warships to carry supplies has been made the subject of serious conferences at the White House. It was at first proposed that th President should present the facts to Congress in a special message tomorrow. That may yet be done, but it is not likely, as i is felt that such a message at this time could have no effect except to provoke declaration of war, which is not wanted just

Prays for Peace; Prepares for War.

It is the President's intention to prepare for the worst, but if possible to avoid giving cause for war, leaving it to Spain to furnish a provocation which will justify hostilities in the eyes of foreign nations quite as much as in this country. With all the preparations now going on the President has maintained his equipose admirably, and while determined to preserve the honor of the nation intact, as he showed tonight by his prompt refusal to comply with Spain's insulting demands, has kept constantly in view his responsibility to the people.

When once the affair in all its seriousness is presented to Congress his responsibility ceases absolutely, as Congress alone has the power to declare war, but as he expressed it in legal phrase, he is determined to have a "clear bill of exceptions" when he makes his appeal to the court of last resort. He will avoid all cause for war, and believes that the sending of battleships to distribute relief is clearly one of the rights of the object to. Under this belief he will send the | tions." ships and let Spain assume the responsi-

down, allow Lee to remain, and receive the | perate move," says: "In America's unprethority for the enlistment of an extraordi- | America will have herself to thank." nary force of sailors was given because he recognizes, as do all his advisers, that to THINKS IT NOT A CASUS BELLI. neglect anything in the way of preparation short of criminal.

It will be hard to hold Congress in line tomorrow, for many Representatives and Senators talked with tonight are exceedingly fiery, and it will require the utmost endeavors of the conservative leaders to prevent enough without any action by Congress.

It Insists Gen. Lee Must Retract Alleged Statements and Must Leave Havana.

ISPECIAL CABLE BY A. E. HOUGHTON. Madrid, March 6 .- [Copyright, 1898, Press Publishing Company, New York World.]-The Madrid press has shown animus some time against Consul General Lee, and especially in the statement in El Correspondencia de Espana last night, attributed to an important person in the present administration, to the effect that "if Lee had wired to his government the opinion on the Maine catastrophe that correspondents stated, the Spanish government would be obliged to insist upon an immediate rectification and recall of that official."

The Madrid government expects very favorable results from the electoral manifesto just issued in Havana by the autonomist executive committee. All the new concessions in the shape of home rule foreshadowed by this manifesto will be approved by the home government if they contribute toward helping the pacification of the

The Imparcial today publishes minute details concerning the smuggling alleged to have been carried on by American traders | Spain's request?" resident in Cuba with the connivance of some people connected with the committees Imparcial adds: "Consul Lee was very inered and offered to cooperate with the Span-

except the Vice Consul, who will have to one pound rapid fire guns, two Colts and a The Spanish Press Indulges in Insolent Comment on McKinley's Refusal to Recall the Consul General.

> Madrid, March 6.-Señor Gullon, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently intimated to United States Minister Woodford that the Spanish government desired the recall from Havana of Consul General Lee, and that the American warships which have been designated to convey supplies to Cuba for the relief of the sufferers there should be replaced by merchant vessels, in order to deprive the assistance sent to the reconcentrados of an official character.

Minister Woodford cabled the requests to the Washington government, which replied, refusing to recall General Lee in the present circumstances or to countermand the order for the dispatch of war vessels, making the fighting ships.

For several days the newspapers have been violently attacking Consul General Fitzhugh Lee.

The Imparcial, after remarking that "an American newspaper has insinuated that General Lee is a member of a syndicate de-1856, and he knows what real war is, for | American newspapers inimical to Spain are The Imparcial calls upon the government | APPROVE OF

The Havana correspondent of the Imparsent by the Americans to Cuba the customs

Other papers accuse General Lee of " being That he has been indiscreet is well known. | Spanish press, however, in no wise re-

## DU BOSC PLEADS IGNORANCE.

He Says He Has Received No Word from His Government Concerning Lee's Recall.

Washington, D. C., March 6 .- Señor du Bosc, when seen at the Spanish Legation today, could add little to the fund of information on the two subjects which were attracting so much official and public attention. He had received no word from his government concerning General Lee, and he stated positively that no suggestions concerning General Lee's retirement had been submitted by him to the State department. As to the sending of relief supplies by the Montgomery and Nashville. Mr. du Bosc said he felt that merchant vessels were much better equipped for such service and their use was not open to that misconstruction possible in sending supplies by vessels of the

The news concerning General Lee aroused the deepest interest and no little excitement throughout Washington, and for the time being the usual quiet of Sunday evening was put aside. In hotel corridors, at the clubs, and in all public places it was the absorbing topic, and not since the Maine disaster was such widespread interest evinced in the Spanish situation.

## SEES NO GROUNDS FOR WAR.

London Telegraph Criticises Lee and the Daily Mail Says Spain Is Better Prepared for a Contest.

London, March 7 .- The Daily Telegraph says editorially this morning: "It is difficult for outsiders to judge such a case, but If it can be proved that Consul General Lee has uttered a tithe of the anti-Spanish senticredited him with, it is difficult to see why merchantmen should replace men-of-war | detection. scems very reasonable and moderate.

"Serious as the situation is, we cannot admit that there are any grounds for a war between Spain and the United States. most they are only flimsy and selfish pretexts, unworthy to serve as the motives of United States which Spain cannot properly | conduct among Christian and civilized na-

The Daily Mail, discussing this morning the "probability that the United States may There is a possibility that Spain may back | goad Spain into declaring war as a last des-Nashville for the starving thousands of damage. Neither could conquer the other; for such an outcome, and his personal au- | independence. If Spain takes the first step

## Gen. Sickles Says Spain Is Acting in Strict Accordance with Her Rights and War May Not Follow.

United States to Spain from 1869 to 1874, asked for the recall of Consul General Lee | with his terrible friend under sentence in it would be a serious move and likely to | the County Jail and himself safe from him lead to serious results.

"Assuming that the report is true," continued General Sickles, "it is Spain's right to ask for General Lee's recall. When I was Minister to Spain I was instructed to demand the recall of the Spanish Consul General here, and my request was immediately granted by the Spanish government Spain would therefore be justified today in demanding Consul General Lee's recall on the ground that he is persona non grata.

"Is not such action at this time, following, as it does, close upon the De Lome incident and the Maine disaster, sure to precipitate a war?" General Sickles was asked.

"Not at all. It is merely a diplomatic incident. President McKinley is at liberty to refuse to recall General Lee, and in that case Spain would be perfectly justified in handing him his passport on the single ground that he is persona non grata."

"Don't you consider that this move on Spain's part puts this country nearer war than it ever was over the Virginius affair?" " Not at all. If anything, we were nearer war then than we are now, but the counsels of Wall street finally prevailed and the danger was averted."

"What would be the result if President

longer to recognize General Lee in his offi- he lived and went to his house, 240 Ohio on relief for the distressed Cubans. The cial capacity, although, of course, there street. It was Jacks who suggested this maining in Cuba as a private citizen." time as a deliberate insult to the United States on the part of Spain?"

"I do not regard it as a casus belli, if that is what you mean. Any nation at any time has the right to demand the recall of the representative of another nation as soon as that representative becomes distasteful to her or inimical to her policy."

"Is the demand by Spain that our warships shall not carry supplies to the starying Cubans a hostile act?"

" No; it is no more than their right to demand that if we send supplies to these people they shall be sent by merchant vessels. The use of warships at such a time might justly be regarded as a hostile act on our part. The demand, however, might be justified on another ground, and that is that a warship, not being amenable to customs regulations, might be made the means of smuggling various contraband articles to these people. Spain's right to demand that these supplies be sent by peaceful merchantmen cannot be questioned."

"Do you look for a war as a result of these latest acts on the part of Spain?" "Not necessarily as a result of the demand for the recall of General Lee or the request that the United States warships be ordered not to carry supplies to starving Cubans. These are not extraordinary acts, and not causes for a declaration of war. All I care to say on these points is that they have a tendency to embarrass us still further in our relations with Spain."

Members of Congress Uphold the President, but Some of Them Doubt That War Will Follow.

Washington, D. C., March 6 .- [Special.]-Senator Deboe, relative to the demand for Lee's recall, says: "The President is right in his action in this matter. If Spain wants whatever he does in this matter."

Senator Lindsay-The country will stay with the President in dealing with this question in the manner he has indicated, but it puts things in a very ugly attitude for peace.

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Two Murder Suspects Arrested and One Confesses.

MORE ARE TO BE CAUGHT.

W. J. Willows Says George H. Jacks Did the Killing.

WOMAN'S GREED THE CAUSE.

Lieutenant O'Brien of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station is sure he has captured the murderers of aged Andrew McGee, who was found dead in the entry way of 2030 Indiana avenue a week ago Saturday. Last night the plucky Lieutenant's efforts to solve the mystery were rewarded by hearing W. J. Willows tell the full story of the plot which culminated in the murder and implicated an ex-convict named George H. Jacks, now under sentence to the penitentiary, as the actual murderer.

Willows was arrested at 7 o'clock yester- | Captain Stuart of the inspectors has had day evening at Hoyne and Grand avenues | the woman under surveillance for some and taken to the South Side station

arrested last Monday night in Indiana ave- | to locate the guilty person. A few months nue, after a running revolver fight with the | ago the Captain settled down to a syspolice, who had in his possession a section of gas pipe, wound with cloth at one end | to believe that Miss Geary was responsible and weighted with a casing of lead at the | for the missing letters, as letters which had other. It was this weapon, according to the | been put in her charge were reported as confession, that killed McGee. With this | not having been delivered. terrible instrument under his coat, he enments the Spanish and American press has | tered the hallway of the apartment house in advance of the old man and struck him to the principle America applied to Sackville his death. Hastily rifling his pockets, he West and Señor Dupuy de Lome should not secured \$26 in money and a silver watch. be invoked by Spain, whose request that | Then both men fled northward and escaped

### Is an Ex-Chief of Police.

Jacks is ex-Chief of Police of Muskegon, Mich., and a man with a record. He made | gave over to Captain Stuart letters and a desperate resistance to the policemen who arrested him, and was immediately found to be wanted under twenty-seven indictments. He was tried before Judge Waterman and sentenced to the penitentiary for an indefinite term for the robbery of Mrs. Hagenow in North Clark street. His companion is also known as a criminal, but has not such supplies brought by the Montgomery and | pared condition Spain could inflict appalling | a bad record. He seems to have been totally under Jacks' influence and to have done ex-Matanzas and Sagua, but even the Presi- and the utmost America could gain would be actly as he was bidden. His story of the dent in his cool conservatism hardly hopes | the equivocal triumph of securing Cuban | crime shows that he did all the work save | is this which led her to commit the thefts the actual killing, and under the orders of | Her method was to take a number of letters his mentor ran all the risk of being iden- and do them up in a package, which is postified should the plan fall through.

Willows made a full statement of all he | to pass them out of the window to an acknew about the murder and signed it. He | complice. explains his connection with it by saying he was unable to get away from Jacks. He did not know whether it were hypnotism or what, but insisted that he was unable to disobey him. When he did refuse, he says, New York, March 6 .- [Special.] -- General | Jacks had only to look at him " with those Daniel E. Sickles, who was Minister of the | terrible, glassy eyes," and all spirit of resistance left him. He was absolutely helpduring which period occurred the strained less in his hands and from the time he met any charge of that sort, and it would cause relations between that country and oursel him in the County Jail last December until over the Virginius affair, said today that if | they fled from the dead body of Andrew it should prove to be a fact that Spain had | McGee he was his tool in all things. Now, at the Cottage Grove Station, the spell is removed, and he talked to defend himself and to rid himself of his oppressor.

## Story of the Murder.

The story he told of the murder begins at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 25. Willows met Jacks at the house at 111/2 Harmon court and there they talked to the woman Belle. She told them she had seen McGee a few days before with a large roll of money, which looked like it might contain several thousand dollars, and Jacks immediately suggested the scheme to rob him. With the woman's help he mapped it out, and the two men left the house to

They boarded a Wabash avenue car and rode out to Thirty-fifth street, where they went to the offices of the Charles Creamery company, at 313 Thirty-fifth street. Willows went in and asked for McGee. They told him he was not there, but was probably over at the North Side offices. He reported to Jacks, and that leader stopped in the street to curse about Belle, who he insisted never did give him the straight of anything good. After his rage had abated they came down-town on the elevated road and walked over to 41 North State street, where Willows McKinley should refuse to comply with again asked for McGee. He was not there, and, after waiting around for some time in "In that case Spain could refuse any hope they might see him, they found where would be nothing to prevent him from re- | with the remark: "We'd better go down and see what the place looks like." They "Do you not regard this request at this | walked past the house twice and then decided to arange the trap which the next day

### led the old man to his death. Talks to the Victim.

Willows again took the risk of talking to their prospective victim. He went into the house and met McGee. He told him that Mrs. Clybourn, who lived at the second en- | MOVEMENTS trance from Twenty-first street, in Indiana avenue, was going to start a large boarding-house and, having heard of him, wanted him to come and talk to her about furnishing butter for the table. McGee readily agreed to go and was told to call between 10 and 11 o'clock the next day. Then Willows went outside, where he met Jacks and reported.

He received orders from Jacks to be at the corner of Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue at 10 o'clock the next morning, and the two went to the Harmon court house to supper. They separated after this and he did not see Jacks again until he arrived at the corner at 10:30 the next day. He saw Jacks standing in the entrance to 2030, and was upbraided for being late and thus risking the success of all their efforts. He made such excuses as he could and Jacks stepped back into the hallway to wait for McGee, while he waited for him outside. It was at this time Minnie Walters, the servant employed in a neighboring flat, saw him while washing windows. He waited outside until he saw McGee coming along the street. As he approached the house he crossed the street and met him.

Murder Is Announced. McGee asked if Mrs. Clybourn still wanted butter, and he told him it was all right, she was waiting, to hurry up. McGee walked on to the entrance of 2030 and went inside. Willows left McGee and walked around the

block. As he returned to the entrance he

met Jacks coming out, and asked him if it was all right. "I've fixed him. Get out of this," was the reply. And the two men hurried north to Park row, where they stopped in a saloon near the Illinois Central Station and had a drink. From there they went to the house in Harmon court and met the woman and | 12 Say City Should Own Car Lines. the two men, whom Willows only knows as Jim and Ed. He asked Jacks what he got | Pages. from McGee, and the murderer produced a pocketbook, which was found to have \$26

in it, a silver watch with a charm, and a gold

chain and some other small articles.

FICE ARRESTED.

Miss Etta L. Geary, 2619 Indiana Avenue, Taken into Custody on the Charge of Rifling Letters, Confesses to the Crime - Has Been Connected with the General Delivery Department for Ten Years-Has Been Under Suspicion for Some Time.

Miss Etta L. Geary, 2619 Indiana avenue, for ten years a trusted employé in the general delivery department of the Chicago postoffice, has been arrested on a charge of rifling letters and has confessed. The amount of her pilferings is not estimated. The woman has been under suspicion for some time, but her sex and her long and apparently honorable service disarmed those who began to believe that mysterious disappearance of valuable inclosures could

be traced to her. Finally the end came. The announcement of her crime caused a sensation in local postal circles. All the employés, from Superintendent Hubbard down, expressed sympathy for the unfor-

tunate woman. Miss Geary was appointed delivery clerk under Postmaster Judd. The story of her depredations date back for several years. time, but the depredations have been of Jacks, the alleged murderer, is the man | such character that it had been impossible tematic investigation. He was finally led

### Accused of the Charge.

On Saturday Captain Stuart was informed that a valuable letter had been taken, and with all the evidence of four months' work he at once accosted Miss Geary and accused her of the charge. She indignantly denied it, but, as Captain Stuart repeated to her the convincing evidence he had, she broke down and confessed. She at once packages in her possession, and was allowed her freedom, with instructions to report on Monday morning. She left Captain Stuart at 6 oclock on Saturday afternoon and, while no bonds were given for her appearance, she promised to report at the hour

Miss Geary had a salary of \$900 a year, and from all appearance everything she wanted However, it is known that at certain times she has been hard pressed for cash, and i sible to do at the noon hour, and probably "However," said Captain Stuart last

night, "I don't know whether she had an accomplice or not, but it is possible that she could pass out a package to some friend and to request its return at some time. know of parties who have carried off the packages and as yet I have not questioned them, as they may be entirely innocent of Mother Refuses Information.

Mrs. E. C. Geary, mother of the young woman, expressed ignorance of anything which had occurred with her daughter. Superintendent McGrath said he had known Miss Geary to be one of the best and most trustworthy young women in the department. "Her general character," said he, "has at

all times been such that we have never had any idea of such charges. She was efficient in every way and I regret the discovery. Captain Stuart, who made the arrest, said in his message to Washington that it was the most painful act which he was ever called upon to do in his twenty-five years' service in the department, and when seen last night he said:

"I never have been called upon to do anything which I have ever felt so much real dislike for, and had it not been for her sex I | quiry. would have culminated matters long ago. The woman's personal character made such that I could not proceed to make any charges unless I had full evidence, and when I was finally called upon to do so, I simply had to do my duty. I did not ask for any bonds or anything of that sort, but, believing that she would keep her word. I let her go. I have all the evidence which I would have to have before I could make any charges, and she has confessed to them all.'

## BULLETIN OF

CHICAGO, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1898.

Weather for Chicago today: Fair; slightly warmer. Sun rises at 6:27; sets at 5:56. Moon sets at 5:52 a. m.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

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Democratic Factions May Unite. Cicero Wants to Be a City. Train Guns on Baker. 8 Round Up Two Elopers.

Friends to Free Ferris' Ashes.

9 First Ball Game of the Year. Duck Shooting Has Begun. Stagg's Team Is Strong. Plans for Local Racing.

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American Officers Say This Country Could Soon Capture Havana.

DEFENSES VERY WEAK.

Discussions of War Measures Are Common in View of the Maine Disaster.

BOTH SIDES ARE PREPARING.

Thirteen Men Arrested on Conspiracy Charges, Some Being Correspondents.

BLANCO'S POLICY IS A FAILURE.

Havana, March 6 .- As the conviction becomes settled that the court of inquiry will decide that there was a mine explosion under the Maine discussion among American naval officers and civilians here is prevalent as to the warlike measures which it is believed the United States government will adopt in case the question of the payment of indemnity by Spain is overruled.

A majority believe that American troops will be landed at some point east of Havana and the insurgents communicated with; that the Spanish soldiery will be defeated or captured in detail; and that, in the meantime, a fleet of United States vessels will blockade if not bombard Havana.

Havana's Inadequate Defenses. No one seems to doubt that the reduction of this city would be comparatively easy. Four twelve-inch guns-two west and two east of the city-are the only ones that are

considered dangerous. These are not likely to be well served, while their emplacements are not modern. That some Spaniards are of opinion that an attack on Havana will be made is believed to be shown by the abnormal activity displayed on board the Vizcaya. The Associated Press correspondent has the best naval authority for the statement that the

the alert day and night inside the harbor and outside the harbor at night. It is pointed out that the men-of-war Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo might be caught in a blocade and fall an easy prey to a United States fleet. The cruiser Alfonso XII. is without boilers and would be of no acount. All this discussion of the probabilty of war among the Americans and Spaniards proves nothing and only shows the state of

Vizcaya is in a constant state of readiness

for emergencies and that picket boats are on

feeling here. Now that the Almirante Oquendo and the Vizcaya are lying in the narbor the Spaniards exultingly declare that the city is safe; and it is given out officially in the newspapers that the new arrival is of the same size, armament, and complement as the

Spanish Court of Inquiry. The conduct of the Spanish divers who are investigating the wreck of the Maine is a mystery. Thus far they have not been down five hours in the aggregate, and they show no disposition to make a thorough in-It is impossible to learn the truth fully regarding the purpose of the Spanish court

of inquiry, but it is generally believed that the divers were sent down for form's sake only, and that a report will be made in accordance with instructions from Madrid. It may be that the Spanish divers have discovered that the whole port side of the Maine forward is gone and, having so reported, further examination is deemed unnecessary. The work of our own divers henceforward, is bound to be slow, owing to the ponderous weights to be moved, and the safety clamps, nuts, and rivets that must be cut.

Proctor Is Indignant. Senator Proctor is likely to make a speech in the Senate on his return that will have great weight in determining the future policy of the United States. He is much affected by the suffering that he found in Matanzas and highly indignant at what he calls the "inhumanity of the course pursued."

During a visit to Artemisa, this province, he saw thousands of reconcentrados who refused to beg, though starving. They were evidently of a class accustomed to make their living and unwilling to become paupers. He saw thousands of acres of the best tobacco and banana lands in the world reduced to waste, with trochas and garrisons at every village and crossroad. His driver, pointing to the mountains fifteen miles away, said: "There are plenty of insurgent camps there that the Spaniards have never dis-

The work of distribution of American relief under Miss Clara Barton, Mr. Elwell, and their assistants is, in Senator Proctor's judgment, carefully and effectively carried on. The demand is far in excess of the supply. The supplies expected at Matanzas and Sagua la Grande, to be brought by American cruisers, will afford unspeakable relief.

Thirteen Arrested for Conspiracy. In addition to Henri Laine, the American correspondent, Vicente Pardo Suarez, editor of La Republica, and eleven others, have been arrested, making thirteen in all. Eight are in cell 47, and five in cell 46 at Cabanas Fortress. The names of the others are José Estrada, Ernesto Guayabons, who was formerly deported; José Ruso, the latter's 15-year-old son, Manuel Pardo Lopez; Anibal Enriques, Colombia Francisco Diaz, who was once deported; Manuel Arencibia, Pedro Montello, Manuel Vasquez, and a Spaniard whose name is not given. Henri Laine will be sent north on Wednesday. It is officially stated, from American sources, that two or more American correspondents will be required to return to the United States at the same time. The prisoners are charged with conspiracy. In all, eighteen are implicated. Eleven, it is said, will be sent out of the country, and seven to the Isle of Pines.

Hard Work of the Divers. The day has been cool and beautiful and observed as a holiday, especially in the harbor, which was full of boats bearing visitors to the Vizcaya and the Almirante

The court of inquiry was not in regular session, but a conference was held in the morning with Ensign Powelson, and two

ing the strength of the play.

Monument to the Maine's Dead Urged by the Mayor.

CALLS FOR A MEETING.

Plan to Be Discussed in Council Chamber Today.

BIG COMMITTEE IS NAMED.

Many Citizens Asked to Take Part in the Movement.

CITY TO WORK WITH THE NATION.

Mayor Harrison has issued a call for a meeting to take action on the movement to erect a monument to the men who lost their lives in the explosion of the battleship Maine and appointed a large committee to take charge of the matter. The meeting will be held in the Council Chamber at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The follow-

ing notice has been sent out: "Dear Sir: I have appointed you a member of the Chicago committee for the erection of a monument to the seamen and marines who were lost in the United States ship Maine in the harbor of Havana.

"The purpose is to raise funds for this memorial, which has assumed a national character. Committees having the furtherance of the enterprise in view have been formed in practically all the cities of the first class: the Governors of more than twenty States have accepted places on the National committee, and men of the highest eminence are lending their aid to the move temporary officers already chosen are: Chairman, Levi P. Morton; Treasurer, George Gould.

"The first meeting of the committee will be held at the Council Chamber on Tuesday, March 8, at 4 p. m., when the question of what Chicago may do in the direction of participation in this work will be You are earnestly requested to A list, though necessarily incomplete, of the members of this committee will be forwarded you by mail. Yours very CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor." Among those appointed on the committee are the following ex-Mayors:

ohn P. Hopkins,

D. Peacock, charles H. Chappel C. F. Lawrence . A. Alexander. Henry L' Estabrook Feorge J. Charlton

The movement is already attracting much attention among the men whose cooperation Mayor Harrison has asked, and a large attendance is expected. The Mayor believes that Chicago should certainly something to show its appreciation of the dead heroes, insamuch as the movemen is a national one and fully expects some substantial developments of the meeting he has | brought the Herbert Fuller into this port.

Charles Rector.

### NAME GEUDER FOR A LEADER. Milwaukee Republicans Select a Candidate for Mayor and Favor Munici-

pal Ownership of Franchises.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 7 .- [Special.]-William Geuder secured the Republican nomination for Mayor today in the mos interesting convention which the party has held in years. The fight of the convention | Three Men Alleged to Be Makers and was over the adoption of a plank in the platform favoring the municipal ownership of public utilities. The extreme conservatives were overwhelmingly defeated, and planks committing the party to the establishment of a garbage disposal plant and to take immediate steps to place the city in a financial condition to enable it to acquire its own

electric lighting plant were adopted The ticket nominated is as follows: For Mayor-William Geuder. For City Treasurer-William C. Holtz. For City Controller-O. T. Renning. For City Attorney-Howard Van Wyck. There were 297 delegates, and there was no

delay in organizing, as the County commit tee acted as a Committee on Credentials. Charles Anson was elected chairman. 1 a brief speech he thanked the convention. and reviewed the triumphs of the party in the past, and said the great vote in the primaries of Friday last presaged another triumph in this city next month. He then

called for nominations for Mayor. On the informal ballot the vote stood: Geuder, 168; Baumgartner, 128. On the formal ballot the vote stood: Geuder, 181; Baumgartner, 116. A committee was sent after the nominee and he was brought before the

convention. The interest in the convention showed a marked falling off after the nomination for the Mayoralty had been made, and the minor positions on the ticket were filled with little delay, but one ballot being taken in each case. The result was as announced

Mr. Gueder, the nominee for Mayor, is 46 years of age. He is a native of this city, and | below the heart shortly after 6 o'clock last is a member of the large manufacturing con- evening at Kedzie avenue and Twelfth street | ceived reports from retiring officers, and | Angel Clare and his wife are starting for cern of Gueder & Paeschke. He has by John Mullin, a barber, 560 South Califorbeen active in politics for twelve years. | nia avenue. and was a member of the School board for six years. He has been out of the board for street, and small hopes are entertained for Financial Secretary, J. L. Loeb; Recording unnecessary if not criminal. As Mrs. a few years, but has always taken an inter- his recovery. In a statement to Inspector | Secretary, Adolph Kurz; Directors, L. Eck- Fiske plays est in school affairs, and was one of the | Hartnett he says that Mullin appeared to be | stein, Morris Hirsch, F. L. Mandel, E. F. | is absolutely convinced of the impossibility hardest workers for the school law under | intoxicated, and after picking a quarrel with | Meyer, B. V. Becker, Bernard Cahn, A. S. | of any other line of conduct, Not only is He is sure to make a strong run.

FIGET IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Mabel Keating, the Alleged "Queen of Pickpockets," Who Is Said to Have Taken \$80,000 Out of Chicago in a Single Year, Is Not Likely to Die from Wounds Received-Cincinnati Officials Hope to Recover a Portion of Money Embezzled from a Bank.

San Francisco, Cal., March 7 .- [Special.]-Theodore Figet was this evening acquitted by a jury of the charge of having murdered Isaac Hoffman, a prominent merchant, on the evening of June 1, 1897. The trial has been in progress for some weeks. The murder was a strange affair. The merchant was found dead in his store by a watchman on the evening stated, having been shot but a few minutes before. Figet was the confi dential bookkeeper of the firm of Hoffman Rothschild & Co., and was suspected of having committed the deed to cover up an a leged embezzlement of which Hoffman supposed to have had knowledge.

COAL DEALERS SURRENDER .- The offices of the Clerk of the United States District Court and of Marshal Baldwin were crowded this morning owing to a large number of coal dealers who were indicted for conspiracy last week surrendering themselves into custody. Marshal Baldwin will not have to serve any warrants in the cases, as all the defendants will give themselves up. Those who surrendered this morning secured their liberty after furnishing bonds in the sum of \$100 each.

NOTED PICKPOCKET WILL NOT DIE. -Mabel Keating, "Queen of Pickpockets," and her husband, James Keating, will not die as the result of bullet wounds inflicted by Jerry Sullivan in Keating's saloon in Grant avenue last night, and Mabel will soon be at her old vocation again.

At 9 o'clock this morning the pair had sufflciently recovered to walk from the institution and take a car for their rooms at 209 Dupont street. Jerry Sullivan, a well-known character about the tenderloin district, di the shooting. The woman pretended to love him, and had promised to secure a divorce from her husband and marry Sullivan. Mabel Keating is now a woman of 26 years. She commenced picking pockets when 21 years of age, and, it is said, has worked that vocation ever since, during which time it is estimated her pilferings have amounted to \$100,000. Her picture is No. 13,757 in the rogue's gallery at police headquarters, and her record is long enough to fill a column if only the bare statement of dates of her arrests and the charges were put down. She went to the World's Fair in 1893, and when she returned she said: " Chicago is the easiest graft I ever struck." She cleaned up thousands of dollars there.

[Chicago police officials are interested in the case of Mabel Keating, who was shot in her husband's saloon in San Francisco by Jerry Sull' van, a city hall janitor, and express surprise a The Name of 'Queen of the Pickpockets' is the They state that Mabel is a notorious confidence woman and that she cleared over \$80,000 at the World's Fair, but I must say that I never heard of her."]

## HOPE TO FIND HIDDEN MONEY.

S. S. Cunning, Confessed Embezzler, Is Committed at Cincinnati in Default of \$20,000 Bonds.

Cincinnati, O., March 7.-[Special.] -S. S. Cunning, who confessed to embezzlement from the First National Bank of Cincinnati, was committed today in default of \$20,000 bond to the Hamilton County Jail for the United States grand jury. He was bound over on a charge of violating the na tional banking act. The bank people feel certain that Cunning has money hidden and that two or may be three others know of it The amount Cunning is charged with taking

is \$26,843. The police are looking for a man who is believed to have given Cunning a tip that his shortage was known. A few hours before the investigation he left the bank, and is believed to have taken a large amount of money with him. The police will try to find where he went.

## MYSTERY

Murders on the Barkentine Herbert Fuller.

Boston, Mass., March 7 .- [Special.]-" The horror ship," as the barkentine Herbert Fuller came to be called on account of the triple murder committed in its cabin in July 1896, for which Mate Thomas Bram is soon to be tried for the second time, is today tie up to long wharf, where it is undergoing an inspection from afar by crowds of curious people. The inspection is necessarily made from afar because the vessel is in gove ment keeping, and nobody except bound on business, which the United States District Attorney knows to be legitimate, is allowed to go aboard of it.

James E. Cotter, counsel for Mate Bram arrived from Halifax today. The most important new evidence which Mr. Cotter has discovered in Halifax is the statement city doctor concerning the bodies of the murdered Captain and his wife and mate. The doctor, whose name is not definitely known was out of town during Mr. Cotter's visit. but he will be asked to appear at the trial on the 15th. His evidence will be given to contradict the testimony of Dr. Finn, the Halifax medical examiner. He has, how ever, made arrangements to have the doctor's statement forwarded to Boston. statement, together with Pilot White's, may change the aspect of the case. Pilot White but was never called as a witness. Mr. Cotter thinks his testimony should be given. If the bullet wounds really existed the evidence will go far to exonerate the mate, a he had no revolver. The only person or board the vessel known to have a pistol in his possession is young Lester Monks, the passenger whose testimony went far to ward convicting Bram on the first trial.

## U.S. MARSHALS MAKE ARRESTS.

Circulators of Counterfeit Money Are Captured.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7 .- Secret service officers and Deputy United States Marshals have arrested at De Soto, Mo., Joseph Ca ture, William Sutton, and William Maffitt on a charge of making and circulating counterfeit money. Tomorrow they will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Gray. One of the men, Joseph Cature, was night engineer at the De Soto electric light works. He was captured while making a spurious coin, and with him were taken molds, metals, crucibles, and bert Holly, Mayor of Jacksonville, was \$50 in coin. William Sutton is 32 years | found dead in his bed at the St. Nicholas old and comes from Indiana, while William | Hotel in this city this morning at an early Maffitt, who is but 23 years old, is said to hour. Heart disease was assigned by the hail from Nashville, Tenn. These two men | Coroner's jury as the cause of his death. have been staying in and about De Soto for two months. The circulation of spuri- city, and came to pay a visit to Miss Ella

Inspector's Brother Probably Fatally Wounded During a Fight with John Mullin.

Daniel J. Hartnett, a policeman detailed as an investigator in the City Attorney's office and brother of Inspector John Hartnett of the Harrison Street Station, was shot

Hartnett is at his home, 1689 Grenshaw | ident, M. L. Ash; Treasurer, S. Lowenstein; | cold-blooded reader the confession Lis held at Maxwell Street Police Station.

Four More Prisoners Held for Knowing of the Murder.

Police Act on Willows' Admission and Make Arrests.

BELLE STEINHELBER TAKEN

Lieutenant O'Brien vesterday followed u the confession of William J. Willows, that it was George H. Jacks who murdered Andrew McGee at 2030 Indiana avenue, with the arrest of others whom the police connect with the crime. The roundup to date embraces the following: George H. Jacks, charged with being the acti

MRS. FISKE ACTS "TESS." this point cannot be overestimated in judg-

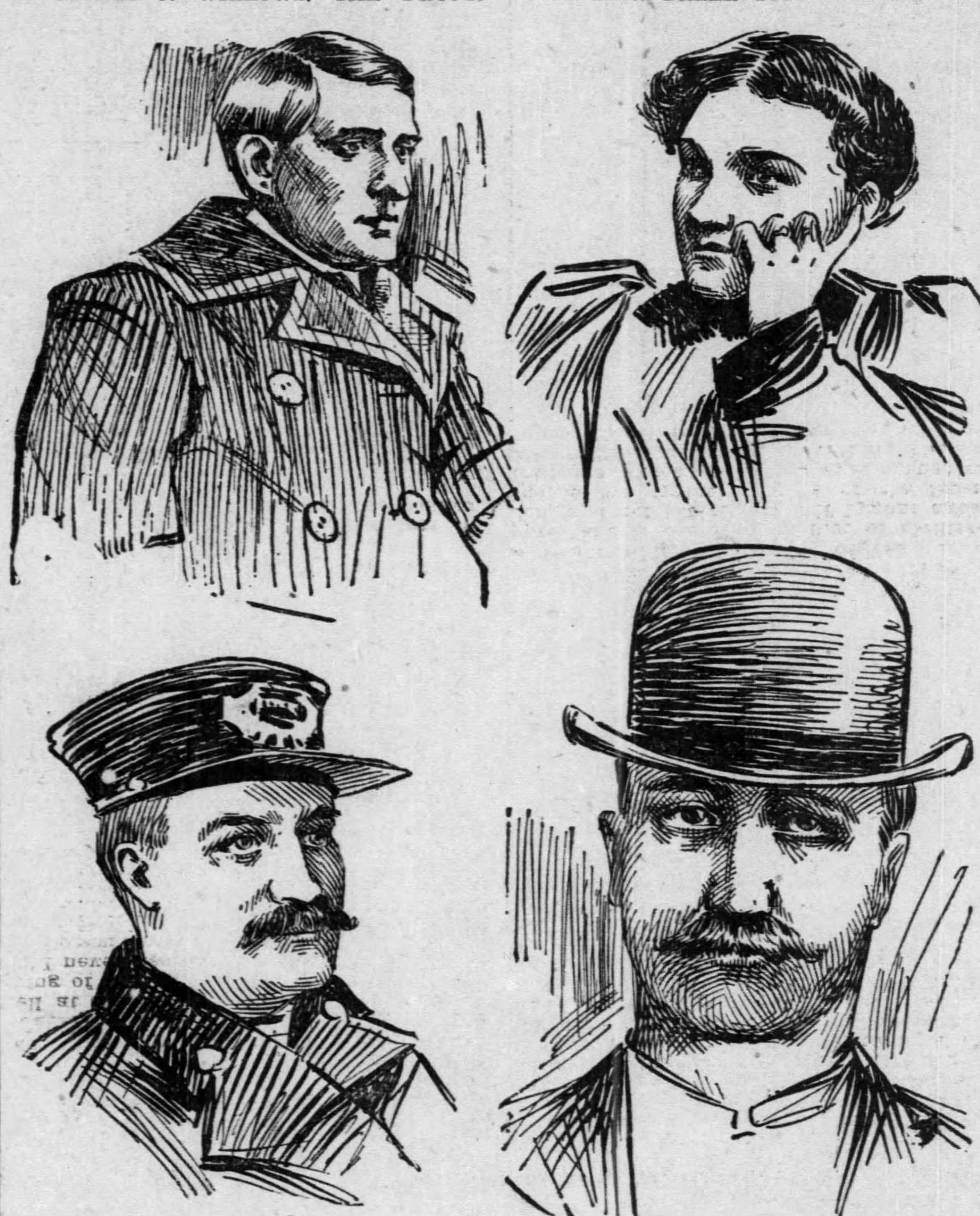
A DRAMATIZATION OF HARDY'S NOVEL AT THE GRAND.

Criticism of the Play and of the Actress, of Whom Much Has Been Heard in Advance-Her Ability Shown in the Portrayal of the Heroine's Character-Effect on the Audience-Dispelled.

The great theatrical sensation of the year has come to the Grand Opera-House at last. For more than a year Chicago people have heard of the surpassing merit of Mrs. Fiske's acting in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," just as they have heard of man other wonderful things in the drama the comes from the East, and they general make up their minds to be disappointed ar to show as much appreciation as possib. cherishing the good points and letting the bad go unobserved.

In the present case the disappointment entirely in the other direction. There is no a press agent in America who could have said half as much as it deserved for the per

MRS. BELLE STEINHELBER.



CHIEF ACTORS IN THE M'GEE MURDER CASE.

another crime; convicted thief and burglar; ex-Chief of Police of Muskegon, Mich. William J. Willows, the "decoy," who made the confession: now locked up. Belle Steinhelber, 111/4 Harmon court; said to be the instigator of the killing; now locked up. Edward Rose, formerly a drug clerk; now Edward Nugent, about whom little is known save

that he is a friend of Willows. James Steinhelber, husband of Belle Steinthieves," and the capture is considered one of the luckiest which has been "brought off" in Chicago for

many months. Lieutenant O'Brien and Detectives Nelligan and Fay of the Cottage Alleged New Evidence Relative to the Grove Avenue Station were personally complimented during the day by Chief of Police Kipley for their excellent work in solving one of the most puzzling murder mysteries in the history of the city. Jacks made an emphatic denial in his cell at the County Jail that he knew any

thing of the McGee murder. "I never heard of McGee," he asserted "Do you know W. J. Willows, the man wh has confessed and who implicates you in the crime?" was asked. Jacks hesitated and then replied:

"I will not answer that. I have been instructed by my lawyer to keep quiet, no to talk about this case or about Willows confession. I will not say whether I know Willows or not. But I will say that if he says I had a hand in the killing of McGee, he lies-I mean it-he lies. It will do me no good to talk here. I won't say whether know these people or not, but I will say that I deny having had anything to d with the killing of McGee or any one else When Jacks was told that a woman wa implicated in the crime he started and ex claimed with a show of interest: "Who is she?"

"Mrs. Belle Steinhelber of 111/2 Harme Jacks moved uneasily from one foot to the other, but said nothing. When asked if he knew the woman he replied: "I will not say. I will not talk about the case. It will do me no good. What I migh

say would probably be construed against For brutality, daring, and plan, the murder of Andrew McGee can only be described as diabolical in its cunning and ferocity. According to the confession the old man verily fell among thieves when he thoughtlessly exposed a small amount of money in the rooms of Belle Steinhelber. He was there to solicit milk orders. The cupidity of the woman was aroused. Her willing accomplice was Jacks, the ex-convict Jacks, armed with an iron and lead bludgeon weighing three pounds and fully two feet long, waited for his victim in the hallway of the Indiana avenue building.

Lieutenant O'Brien is still hard at work on the case. He says he has already turned up several additional robberies through the captured gang and hopes to get at the bottom of a number of other crimes.

I MINION IS I COMP DEAD IN DED. Albert Holly of Jacksonville, Ill., Dies While a Guest at a Springfield

Springfield, Ill., March 7.-[Special.]-Al- | ceed in so doing could not have been better Mayor Holly was a frequent visitor to this ous coin has been going on for several | Council of this city. He arrived here Sunday morning and registered at the St. Nicholas. He went to church in the morning and again in the evening at the Central Baptist Church, and retired last night about 11 o'clock, leaving a call with the clerk. Mr. Holly was 35 years old, and was born in Jacksonville. He had been married, but his wife died twelve years ago. A number of officials from Jacksonville came here this

morning, attended the inquest, and accom-

panied the body to Jacksonville. Israel Shrimski Is Made President. A. S. Louer.

formance which Mrs. Fiske gave last night For once in the whole course of a winter it is possible to praise without stint and without reserve. When it comes to a careful consideration of the play there may be faults o find and suggestions to offer. It is per-'ectly certain that "Tess" is not the kind of play which appeals to all classes heatergoers. There are hundreds of peo ole who will dismiss the case with the word

out refuse to have their feelings harrower

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e others who admit the power of the play

Gifts as an Actress. With that side of the question it is imposmits of an all too scanty tribute to the surpassing powers of Mrs. Fiske as an actress. There have been many players here during the last season upon whom epithets of admiration have been showered with no sparing hand. Intelligence, power, talent, temperament, magnetism, and many other qualitie have been ascribed to various actors an actresses. But for the first time, with on! one single exception-that of Mme. Modjeska-it is safe to talk of genius in the fu meaning of the term. And when the extraordinary difficulties which Mrs. Fiske has overcome in playing Thomas Hardy heroine are fully weighed, it will probably be admitted that this term, so often misapplied, has on this occasion been used ad-

In the first place, physically and temperamentally Mrs. Fiske is the exact opposite of Tess. Mr. Hardy's heroine was a gorgeous animal, full of the rich blood of an old race, unsophisticated, half educated, but above all healthy and fresh as the country MARCH SALE. air which she breathed. Mrs. Fiske is naturally emotional in the modern nervous way; intelligent in the extreme, even morbidly so; her nerves are highly strung; she is sensitive in the highest degree. In a word, she is the last product of civilization, and not the remnant of bygone ages. She is the typical heroine of the Ibsen drama-a woman with her eyes opened to the realities of life, with nothing but an almost hysterical vitality to support her. In every possible way she is as unlike Tess as it is possible for any woman to be, and when she first steps upon the stage the tendency is to exclaim at once that is not Tess at all, but a totally different person.

Changes First Impressions. But she has hardly been five minutes before the footlights, she has scarcely had time to repeat her pathetic, "You do not know me" to Angel Clare before her conception of the character has absolutely impressed itself upon the audience, to the utter oblivion of the Tess of Thomas Hardy, or Lorimer Stoddard, or any one else. She may not be the person that the novelist or the dramatist intended, but she is a woman with a terrible course of suffering before her, who makes her audience feel every single pang that she feels herself. If this is not acting of the very highest order, then there are no actresses in America or in England. For assuredly there is not a woman on the stage in America or England today who could have held an audience as she held hers last night through the five acts of a grewsome and occasionally horrible play. That she did sucdemonstrated than by the breathless silence in which a crowded house sat through the fourth act, and the spontaneous roar of applause which greeted the fall of the cur-

Plays like "Nathan Hale" and "Beau Brummel" have been punctuated with innumerable curtain calls, but never in the whole season has there been such a genuine token of appreciation as the shout which went up before the footlights as Tess and her husband made their escape after the murder scene.

Difference in Temperament.

But it was not only the difference in temperament which made Mrs. Fiske's performance a marvelous conquest of mi over matter. She had to carry out many of the most difficult situations possible in drama. Few women, for instance, could The Young Men's Hebrew Charity asso- have made the confession of the early inciation at Sinai Temple last evening re- discretion, either realistic or impressive. elected officers for the ensuing year, as fol- Brazil, and, as there is no possibility of dislows: President, Israel Shrimski; Vice Pres- | covery under the circumstances, to the the scene the audience which Milwaukee is operating at present. him drew a revolver and shot him. Mullin Austrian, A. M. Snydacker, Harry Pflaum, her confession admirable from a moral point at view, but it is inevitable. The value of I

Again, in the murder scene, how many women on the stage could have killed the villain with a breadknife without calling forth a single smile? There probably never was a more dangerous moment in any successful play, but the actress was equal to the occasion and all possibilities of ridicule were

To do full justice to so remarkable a performance is not within the scope of the present notice. It must suffice for the present to point out that "Tess of the D'Urbevilles" must on no account be overlooked by any lover of the drama.

## The First Impressions Are Quickly | CONCERT BY FRANZ RUMMEL.

Program Given at Central Music Hall -Advance Sale of Grand Opera

The only concert to be given here by Mr.

Franz Rummel was heard at Central Music Hall last evening. A large audience gave him marked attention. There was a novelty in the way of program making which was interesting in that the tempo marks were printed in Italian, German, and English, reminding of an international menu: surely when there is such a thing as musical usage such translations are almost unnecessary variations; Beethoven's sonata, op. 101; and Brahm's variation en ueber ein Thema von Schumann, op. 9-the artist played with a certain reserve which the audience seemed to feel and reciprocate, but when the Chopin sonate, op. 58, was reached he threw off the reserve and gave a glimpse of the Rummel of other years. The scherzo and largo movements were played with decided finish. The interest was accumulative and grew into expressed enthusiasm as the program vanced. It is to be regretted that there is to be but one recital for it seemed evident that there was a subtle charm in the artist's work which it required acquaintance to bring to recognition. In the remaining numbers-Mendelssohn's

charakterstueck, op. 7, No. 7, and lied ohne worte, op. 53, No. 4; Rubinstein miniatures, op. 93; Strauss-Tausig valse, op. 93; Chopin berceuse, op. 57; and Liszt rhapsodie Hon- every one of them made by James Wilde groise, No. 2-there was a brilliancy, a nicety | Jr. of phrasing and a verity of technic which proved that Mr. Rummel has added to his acknowledged intellectuality a new grace and broader conception of the requirements of the many composers he interprets.

A large advance sale of grand opera seats, beginning yesterday, indicates a brilliant success for the Auditorium season. Mmę. Nordica will sing three times during the second week. She is cast for one part-Brunnhilde-in the "Die Walküre" perfermance of Thursday in the first week. Every member of the company will sing during the first and the second weeks.

## S. COLLYER TALKS OF TACOMA.

Says Klondike Travel Will Double It in Five Years-Rush to the Gold Fields.

Samuel Collyer, for many years a resident of Chicago, but at present a leading citizen of Tacoma, Wash., and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade of that city, referred yesterday to the increased business activity on the coast. "Tacoma has experienced a considerable change by reason of travel to Puget Sound," he said. "Vacant houses have been rented and 300 or 400 people a day are entering the city, while eight and ten steamers daily depart for the North with miners and freight. think 100,000 persons will try to get through to the gold fields during the season. This means an expenditure of \$50,000,000 in Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, and other sound

"Tacoma is now second to San Francisco as a port of entry. One-half of the tea which comes to the United States is handled there, and the foreign trade for 1897 aggregated \$12,000,000, as against \$10,000,-000 for the other sound ports. Tacoma's population is now 50,000, and the Klondike travel will increase it to more than double the size within five years."

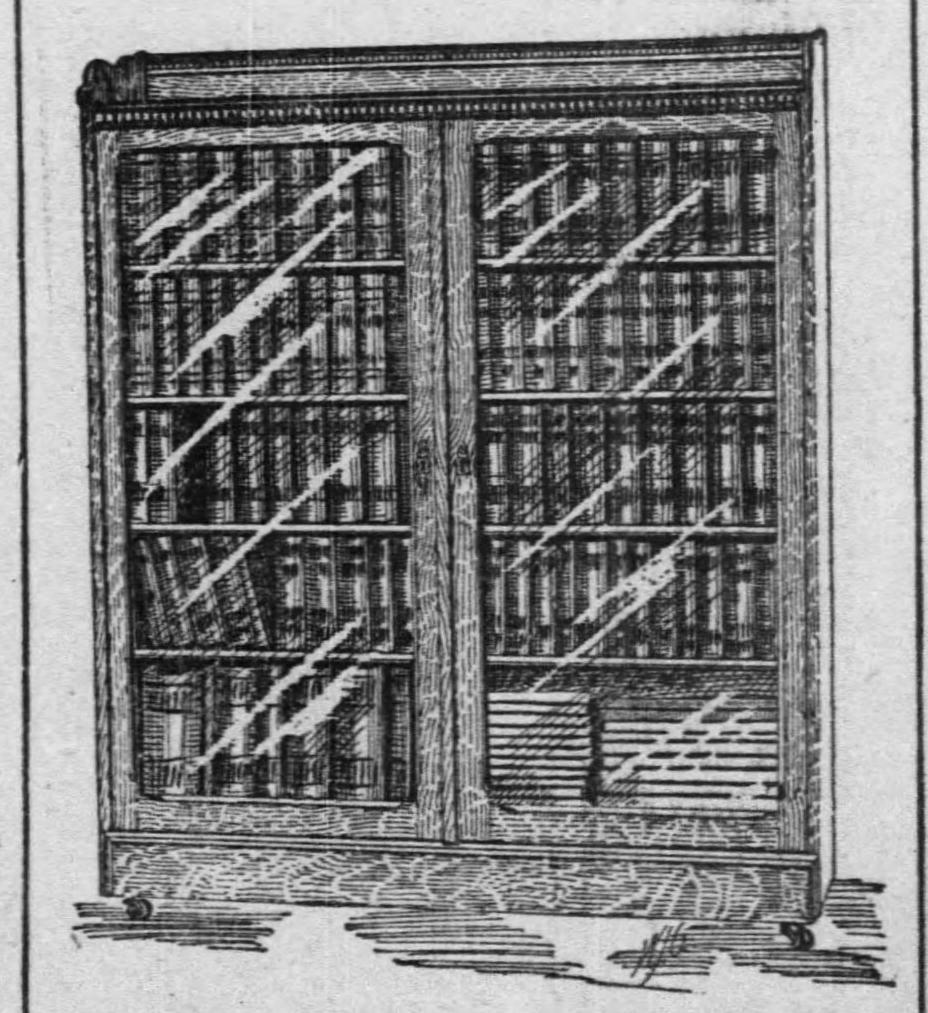
James W. Fleming and W. W. Miller of Columbus, O., representatives of the National Board of Agriculture, arrived at the Sherman House yesterday to attend a conference with the different passenger associations and traffic managers for the purpose of fixing railroad rates to all the county and State fairs to be held in the United States next fall. The conference, will be held tomorrow, will be attended by dozen delegates from as many States. Illinois will be represented by J. Irving

H. Gallam and Alfred Lascalle, travelers sible to deal at present; for space only ad- | from Paris, who came over on La Cham-

> All-Tobacco Cigarets Reduced. At a meeting of the Chicago Cigar and Tobacco Merchants' association last evening at the Sherman House it was decided that the price on all-tobacco cigarets should be reduced to five cents a package. An expansion of the market in the goods mentioned is looked for, and it is also thought that the paper cigaret industry will suffer.

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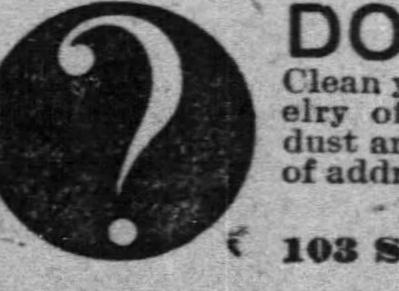
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