done enough to make the exake a more serious view of the and before the round was over was laughing at his opponent. man was readier and rather beying the referee's instruction away. Two-Corbett's eves while !

s corner were on the bell rope, instant he saw it pulled and was in the middle of the the gong sounded. Work wa y Mitchell leading with his left ing Corbett squarely on the Then, for the first and only tried forcing the fighting, but fell short, and a little aggresseemed to discourage him. Cor-n resumed the offensive, and Mitchell in a corner, where he is left heavily on the mouth. a brisk rally, in which Mitched some stiff punishment in the cleverly dodged a right swing the close of the round Corbett red Mitchell over to the ropes. er a mix-up, he landed a left drive on the Brummagem temple and dropped him. At Corbett utterly lost his head. not been for Referee Kelly's raining hand he would then have lost the fight on a foul frantic to get at his man and actually struggling with the to dash him away every time nan got on one knee. nded, and the end of the figh ved by time.

Three-During the minute's rest e very seriously warned Corfouling, and his seconds im to keep his head and oot lose that was plainly his if he did When the gong sounded

came up slowly and Corbett him. There was only one the ring, and that was Corbett Mitchell into a corner, where shing him on the nose and food, he swung on his jaw and him down. Again he lost his Kelly alone could not keep from Mitchell, who, half waiting his ten seconds. The from Corbett's corner jumped ing and pushed Corbett away victim. Their arguments fel rs; the man was mad. Mitchell d Corbett plunged at him again. mpted the beaten gladiator to s hands, but he stood a plain ite defenceless and dazed. ushed at him, and swinging his shed a terrific blow square on The Englishman fell his side, rolled over on his ess and knocked out. Corbett ook at him again. Any man have struck that blow would the man that received it would carried out of the ring. Even formality of counting out the man had been gone through as being hugged by his friends dants. The spectators were alcrazy with excitement as the e platform, and no one left the til Mitchell's friends had lifbed l carried him to his corner. f an hour after the fight men en wetting the leaves of their um books and trying to secure some sort from the well-sonned ere Mitchell's blood had fallen ands every drop of gore that ered on the boards was soaked

ville, Fla., Jan. 25.-Corbeti ell after the fight were arrester under \$15,000 bonds. The t in the court room last even ordially shook hands. Mitch sch in which he expressed his having uttered many bitter

THE LIDER	W the marriage, which took place in Febru-	DICMADOW DU DEDLEU	ing for the new harbor works had been	
AMERICAN LIBER	ary, 1889. The wife's property, he said, formed a separate estate under her own	DISMARUA IN BERLIN	set off carelessly by a workman. Two workingmen were killed and great dam-	CALFORN
	control. This was according to Italian law, but contrary to European custom.	And a state of the state of the state of the	age was done to property near the scene of the explosion.	
Mrs. President Dole of the		The Iron Chancellor and His Son		Formal Opening
waiian Islands	had simply granted her an allowance. The illustrious family of Prince Colonna	Count Herbert	CENTRAL AMERICA.	Midwinter E
· · ·	was not without fortune. The prince		Vasquez Undoubtedly Vanquished - Cau- ca Valley Juundated.	in the line has been been
XPRESSES SOME OF HER OPINI	und of money from an uncle. M. Desjardines	ACCOMPARIED BY THE PRINCESS	Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 26 Pres-	MULTITUDES THRONG
	ing domicile in their own country were in-	beave Friedricharabe Early This	ident Vasquez has been driven to Tegu- cigalpa, Gen. Ortez having occupied the	na sound in spilling 2 new light in the second
oncerning Freedom in the Un States.	alienable and could not be attacked by the French courts. He discussed the	Morning	last of the mountain passes. Four hundred of Vasquez' soldiers went to	The Procession Thre
DIALCO	plea of the princess that since his mar- riage the prince has lived in Paris, vir-		the Nicaraguan camp last night. Sev-	This Mo
e Does Not Admire President Cl	tually abandoning Italy, and that, there- fore, the action could be brought against	Trussian Capital-Crowde	eral prominent Honduran military men	Plenty of Ganpowd
TRATING SAVA LEG IN CLICOMMENT	DE MER E ALEANT ANDA UN ALLA AN UN JULA LEAREN IN ARTE U UULE LE VILLE TILL	Cheer the Old Man Heartily-Great Interest Shown in Berlin - Kaiser Wil-	have sent word that they will join Gen. Bonilla. Costa Rica has recognized	Cheers-Governor M
to Crush Hawaiian Liberty-Glad Great American People Have Te		helm Heaps Honors on the Venerable Prince.	Bonilla, who a late report says, is in	of Welcome_A Sp Foreigners - Dire
Up the Islanders' Cause.	trar of Naples law courts had furnished the defense with a certificate showing		Tegucigalpa. Gen. Guttierrez has sur- rendered his entire force and Urrutia's	Young Predicts Suc
New Dela	that the name of the prince appears on	London, Jan. 24,-A Berlin dispatch	troops have been disbanded. Vasquez is negatiating for his personal safety.	titta skog options (A) statistical activity
New York, Jan. 23Mrs. Dole, President Dole, is a member of	the rapies minuty club. The census of	to the Times says: By repeating his in- vitation to let by-gones be by-gones the	The Nicaraguan troops will remain in	San Francisco, Jan
high liberty bell committee.	In his domicilo was in Manley and that he	emperor illustrates by magnanimous ex-	Honduras until Bonilla is firmly es- tablished in power.	great day in the histo the land of sunshine,
etter dated Jan. 21st, 1894, to irman of the committee, she	avs.	ample the precepts of union and concord recently enunciated in the Prussian royal	Panama, Colombia, Jan. 26The Ca-	for to-day the Golden
other things: "We are glad	LU A ANALYTIC ANALYTICS.	speech, and which he doubtless sincerely feels the present conditions of Europe	uca valley is inundated. The flood is the most extensive and most destructive	open the gates of its w ing, the International
ar that the liberty bell is still rid	ging Sir Thomas Busy Getting Used to Can-	render it doubly incumbent upon Ger- many to cultivate. The Hamburger	in the history of the country. All crops have been swept away, and the damage	tion, and now display city of a hundred str
the way the presi	uent Uttawa, Jan 26-Sir Thomas Mol-	Nachrichten's repudiation of Bismarck's inspiration may not improperly be con-	in other respects is beyond computation. The railways, however, withstood the	small, containing exhi
been apparently trying to trush	the noon at the Russell house. Last night	nected with the incident. The Emperor could hardly have made overtures so	water far better than might have been expected. Widespread distress is cer-	merit, the whole the derful enterprise of C
American people have taken	up aroonong and to day has a fire soon to	long as Bismarck allowed himself to be considered the author of violent attacks	tain. The valley of the Cauca is one of the richest, most fertile and most	The governor having
at American poop fear; congress as justice,"	will the afternoon he will "take in" a few of the sights, visiting the parliament	upon Caprivi. As Dr. Schweninger	populous of districts of South Amer-	a holiday, business the for a time, is at a str
	buildings first. He will remain some d. ys before he and Lady McIlwraith go	gives excellent accounts of Bismarck's health, it is believed that the prince will	ica.	ands of people have
Dolph's Hawailan Amendment. ashington, Jan. 26In the se	nate to England. Mackenzie Bowell and	come to Berlin, not for the birthday fetes, which would overstrain his pow-	The Dora Blum Submerged. San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The tug Vigi-	from the interior and the state. Oregon,
y Mr. Dolph gave notice of adment to the pending Haws	iian visitors while here.	ers, but shortly afterward, and will at- tend one of the less exhausting court	lant has left here for Mazatlan for the purpose of towing to this port the three	da, Arizona and Briti
ution. The amendment is to	re- West Ontario on tariff business. Onc	ceremonies. A despatch to the News from Paris	masted schooner Dora Blum, which was wrecked near Topolobampo in November,	contributed a large
ing amicable relations between	sent iron men and the third foundry facings.	seys: It is believed in that city that	1892, while on the way from Gray's Harbor to Mexico. She was subsequent-	visitors. The Pacific coast is t
nister of the United States to Ha and be immediately recalled."	waii	Crispi has been the peacemaker between the Emperor and Bismarck.	ly floated. The vessel was valued at	united in celebrating
	London, Jan. 25It was reported this	The correspondent of the Telegraph at Berlin says: I learn that Bismarck	\$25,000, and the underwriters, rather than pay the face value of the policies issued	San Francisco is en fo great event, and the b
Fraudulent Pensioners. Coston. Mass., Jan. 26About	a fternoom that the Duke of Connaught, a commander at Aldershot, had received or-	will come to Berlin as soon as possible after the emperor's birthday celebration,	decided to tow her here and repair her.	position grounds are
anth ago Commander-in-Chief	Re- ders to prepare to dispatch a body of	and will be received with the honor due his rank. He will reside at the royal	Legally Known as Fees. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.—One of the lar-	banners and flags. T themselves early this
blic, issued a letter to the various i	ates out foundation in fact. The Duke of	palace as the emperor's guest. After such	gest fees ever granted by the Cook county courts, was allowed yesterday by	terest centreing in
ling attention to the statement esident Cleveland in his message	that Connaught was out all day with the	a gracious message it is almost impossi- ble that Dr. Schweninger will intervene	Judge McConnell, in the J. H. Walker	which the exposition promised, and the set
agress had made the statement ousands of neighborhoods have	that men be sent to Egypt they will be merely	to prevent Bismarck coming, here, Berlin, Jan. 26.—Prince Bismarck and	estate case. In settling the estate, Green and Willett demanded \$25,000 for go-	presented scenes of a
n known fraudulent pensioners,	and diaris to mi the vacancies lett by changes	his son, Count Herbert, left Friedrichs- ruhe this morning en route for Berlin.	licitors' fees. The court allowed \$18,500 for five months' services.	reminiscent of the da Army and Knights Te
ing each and every member of e	of English and French dailies which com-	When the time arrived for the start to be made for the station at Friedrichs-	Inadequate Fire Protection.	The enthusiasm of i
sions at Washington, as well a headquarters of the Grand Army	the state of the state of the state of	ruhe Bismarck appeared attired in the	Newport, R. I., Jan. 27The rate for fire insurance on summer cottages and	parent everywhere, a of march, where the ho
ne of any person who was in re a pension who was not justly ent	tled recent criticisms of British military drill	uniform of a cuirassier of the Imperial Guard, over which he wore a fur cloak.	their furnishings in Newport was ordered	and tastefully decorat in even greater num
ereto under the law. The request	was in Egypt have no international import.	He was accompanied by Princess Bis-	to be increased from to-day 50 per cent.	time of President Har

hereto under the law. The request was in Egypt have no international import. made on the ground that the mission of Mr. Labouchere's Egyptian, published in led the way, strewing flowers in their the Grand Army was to encourage honor Cairo, says that the matter was not of and purity in public affairs, and that if such wrongs actually existed it was the a serious nature and has been satisfactorily arranged. The khedive apologized departure of the train. When the train duty of the order to give all possible aid to General Kitchener, of the Egyptian war department, and besought him to oward rectifying them, union veterans eing as anxious to guard the treasury retain his post. General Kitchener con- fected thereby and was in excellent spirof the nation in time of peace as they sented to remain in office. Lord Rose- its. The train arrived punctually in were to defend the flag in time of war. A member of the executive council of

bery, secretary of state for foreign af-fairs, deemed this apology insufficient, and has directed Lord Cromer, the Brit-of officers, were awalting the Prince's the Grand Army who was in the city yesterday stated that although this letter ish diplomatic agent at Cairo, to demand arrival. They escorted him to the royal had in compliance with the general orders. had in companie with the general others been read in every post in the country, not a single report either allocane or sug-gesting that any specific individual was receiving a pension under fraudulent cir-cumstances had so far reached headquar-ters. He added that if another month passed and the same conditions continued that the khedive publish a formal retracverseaux, French representative in Cairo exist it was thought probable that e council of administration would issue supports Lord Cromer. Mustapha Pasha. the Egyptian premier, will meet formal reply to President Cleveland's khedive at Luxor, and there will draw allegations. up the apology which is to be published. Antwerp's Exhibition There has been no hitch in Lord Rose-New York, Jan. 26 .- E. E. Schwartzbery's programme, and there is not likely opf is in this city to represent the "Amto be any, hence the mention of war or rican Propaganda," as it is called, at transportation of troops to Egypt is abe coming international exhibition which surd. It is probable that only a handful will be held in Antwerp next summer of militia will go to protect foreigners and fall. The fair will open in that at Cairo, where native riots might occur ity on May 5th and will continue until if the khedive should not submit to Lord Oct. 12th. The exhibition is in the new Cromer, an event far from likely. The juarter of the city near the River general expectation is that he will sign Scheldt and the new maritime docks. at once the apology to be submitted to covers an area of about 200 acres and him at Luxor. connected with the principal rail-

Inadequate Fire Protection.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 27 .- The rate for ck appeared attired in the fire insurance on summer cottages and cuirassier of the Imperial their furnishings in Newport was ordered which he wore a fur cloak. to be increased from to-day 50 per cont. ompanied by Princess Bisby the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The board has summer resi-dence property here which is not proppath. At the station Princess Bismarck erly proptected, and although the cottugstood in front of the saloon until the ers have been asking the authorities to give them a fire engine, they have now to pay for the city's inattention to their needs.

> Russia's War Supplies. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-S. Theodore Mertwago, a former captain in the Russian navy, and at present naval attachee for the Czar's government with the Rus-

plate and projectiles in Europe. Whether

CALIFORNIA'S FAIR

Formal Opening To-Day of the Midwinter Exhibition.

MULTITUDES THRONG SAN FRANCISCO

last of the mountain passes. Four The Procession Through the Streets This Morning.

> Plenty of Ganpowder, Bunting and Cheers-Governor Markham's Speech of Welcome-A Special Greeting to Foreigners - Director-General de Young Predicts Success.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-This was a great day in the history of Californiathe land of sunshine, fruit and flowersfor to-day the Golden State threw wide open the gates of its wonderful undertaking, the International Midwinter exposition, and now displays to the world a city of a hundred structures, great and merit, the whole the result of the won-derful enterprise of California's citizens after which the crowds scattered all derful enterprise of California's citizens. The governor having proclaimed the day will be illuminated, and the opening day's a holiday, business throughout the state. ceremonies will be concluded with a for a time, is at a standstill, and thous- grand pyrotechnic display. ands of people have come to the city

from the interior and other sections of the state. Oregon, Washington, Neva- Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great da, Arizona and British Columbia' have

contributed a large proportion of the The Pacific coast is thus enthusiastically united in celebrating the great holiday. great event, and the buildings at the exposition grounds are gay with bunting. banners and flags. The people bestirred themselves early this morning, their interest centreing in the grand parade deceased. which the exposition management had promised, and the streets of the city presented scenes of animation strongly reminiscent of the days of the Grand Army and Knights Templars pageants. of march, where the houses were liberally a year or two at least. inson, of the National Guards, was grand

more representative than any ever held San Francisco, Jan. 25.-Preparations here. Every fraternal organization in are nearly completed for the ceremonial the city, and nearly every society and club of any importance, was out in full force. The Native Sons of the Golden West were strongly represented, and a great influx is expected to-morrow. As were prominent in the pageant, which the governor has declared the day to be a was enthusiastically cheered all along the holiday, there will be a complete sussian legation in Washington, left for that city last night, after a two days visit here to inspect the gun projectiles have been greatly thinned of late, more here. When asked about his visit he Many merchants. said: "At present Russia buys armor turned out to-day than at any similar grounds. The parade proceedings have time. The national state troops, inter- promise of being the largest and finest. ever seen here. Bishop Nichols, of the spersed here and there in the made a splendid showing, and their fine Episcopal diocese of California, will open bearing and perfectly executed manoenthe exhibition with prayer, Governor Markham will deliver an address and Divres aroused much enthusiasm among the great crowds of spectators. rector de Young will declare the exposi-The Native Daughters of the Golden St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26 .- Henry Gai-West, Veterans of the Mexican War, Grand. Army men, the naval battalion. ennie, aged 21, died suddenly last night. and representatives of all the concessions A post mortem examination will be held to the exposition, were also in line. The After supper the young man went out. rear of the procession was brought up At a late hour he returned to his home. by carriages containing Director-General Shortly afterwards he began to groan. de Young and other officials of the ex-When Dr. Lemen came he found him unposition, Governor Markham and other conscious and dying. He suspected state officers, Mayor Elert and municipal poisoning and refused to issue a death officers, General Ruger, commanding the certificate. The young man's father said he had been suffering from pains in department of the Pacific, Commandant Howison, of Mare Island navy yard, the the stomach for several days. various foreign, state and county comlieved to be suicide, although there seems. missioners of the exposition, and many to be no reason for the young man ending his life. After the parade the crowd made a Philadelphia, Jan. 26 .- The condition of grand rush for the exposition grounds, Mr. Childs remains unchanged. He is where the ceremonies of the opening day slowly improving. were to be held. Cable cars running to Oakland, Cal., Jan. 26.-Philip Boogar, the grounds were taxed as they never a well-known capitalist of this city, who were before, and notwithstanding the fact has been on trial for several weeks for that all the companies had made, as they attempting to poison his young wife, has been acquitted St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 26.-Gov. Fuller has appointed Saturday, March 3rd, as Vermont day at the California Midwinhad to be brought into service. The scene at the gates of the exposition ter exposition, that being the anniversary of the admission of Vermont as a state was one long to be remembered. The of the union. crowds there, good-natured as they were, New York, Jan. 26 .- A joint meeting seemed to be in feverish haste to get in, of the managers of the trunk line roads and as they rushed through the turnstiles they made for the recreation grounds. and the Central Traffic association, was where grand stands had been erected and held to-day. A new freight agreement where the ceremonies were to take place. was discussed. It provides for the establishment of joint agencies in all large cit-The stands, which accommodated, 7,000, were occupied in an incredibly short space of time. The Midwinter fair band and Washington, D.C., Jan. 26.-A lively three other bands were in attendance, tilt occurred between Reed and Bynum and put the spectators in good humor to-day. Reed charged Bynum with quot ing an expression of his, but in doing by rendering several patriotic selections so mutilating it so badly that its force before the opening exercises were comwas entirely destroyed. Bynum replied menced. that the change had not altered the The first speaker was James D. Phelan, president of the day, who spoke of the sense of the expression. Stockton, Cal., Jan. 27 .- An attemp great enterprise in honor of which the was made here last night to scuttle the celebration of the day was being held, Union Transportation company's steamer and, congratulated the people of San Captain Webber, a passenger boat be-Francisco and California on what has tween here and San Francisco. Fifty thus far been done and what would yet holes were bored in the starboard side. be accomplished. Phelan was followed and when discovered there was four feet by Bishop Wm. F. Nichols, who offered of water in the hold. There is no due prayer, the vast concourse remaining sito the perpetrators. ont until he had concluded. Then came the chorus "America" (God Save the New York, Jan: 27 .- Notwithstanding Queen) rendered by three hundred voices, the rumers which prevailed at the time Robert L. Cutting married Minule Selthe audience joining in the singing. igmann, the actress, that his father was After the refrain of the national anso displeased with the marriage that he them had died away Governor Markham would disinherit his son, Robert L. Cutcame forward and spoke as follows : "Mr. President, ladies and gentlementing. Jn. was named executor in the will, and Surrogate Fitzgerald issued the am very pleased with the pleasant task that has been assigned to me of extendestamentary letters yesterday to him. In applying for the letters Cutting swore ing words of welcome to the thousands he had never qualified as executor, but embled here to-day and to many thousands yet to come to our state during the progress of the fair. Would that I had he never renounced his right to do so.

I do I bid you welcome; in perfect conidence I extend to all, and especially those from foreign lands, a cordial welcome, a hearty greeting, and the freedom of our entire state.'

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Governor Markham was warmly ap plauded and cheered at the conclusion of his speech.

M. H. de Young, Director-General of the exposition, was the next speaker. He gave a brief sketch of the origin and commencement of the movement which led to the exposition, and paid a compliment to the people who had made it pos-sible by their donations and predicted suc-cess for the enterprise. At the conclusion of his remarks the director-general declared the exposition open, and Mrs. de Young pressed the button which set the machinery of the exposition in motion, and the shouts of the great gathering, the waving of thousands of flags and banners, the salutes of the great guns of the battery of artillery and the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by five bands. The vast audience, which was wildly enthusiastic, gave vent to its feelings in cheer after cheer. Such a scene has never before been witnessed in Golden Gate park, and it was some time before quiet was restored for the concluding exercises. General W. H. L. Barnes, the orator of the day, was the next speaker, the subject of his address being the general benefits and permanent results of the Midwinter exposition. The exercises concluded with the "Red, White small, containing exhibits of the highest and Blue," and "Columbia," played by

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Republic.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 26.-Judge Roberts to-day admitted the will of W. C. Adams to probate, fixing the bonds at \$50,000 Adams died six months ago, leaving San Francisco is en fete in honor of the \$500,000 worth of property to C. T. Sutton, of New York, manufacturer, whom he owed a small obligation. The will was contested by Mrs. Caroline B. Topliff, of Seattle, Wash., a sister of the

Chicago, Jan. 25.-The Tribune this morning says: "The Western Wheelmakers' Association is a thing of the past. The representatives of every firm in the Association met at the Auditorium yesterday and voluntarily disbanded the The enthusiasm of the people was ap- association. With its dissolution went parent everywhere, and along the line all hopes of forming a wheel trust, for The association and tastefully decorated, they were out in even greater numbers than at the time of President Harrison's visit to San Francisco several years ago. The pro-cession, of which General John H. Dick-each other of cutting prices, and after trying to patch up matters they gave up marshal, and which commenced to move at 10 o'clock, was one of which the city may well be proud, as it was larger and resolved to dissolve at once."

inst Corbett, and said he was leclare then mat he had been y a man in every way worth nship honors. It is not thought proceedings will be more than

wille, Fla., Jan. 26.-Nearly all ng men have left the city, the remaining being the few over to see the result of the unst Corbett and Mitchell. are out for Corbett's trainer, Mitchell says he considt the very best man in the This city to-day looks like a compared with the bustle nent vesterday. to some error in filing the bonds

pearance into which the pugiled yesterday, the men had to court this morning to rectify Corbett was the first to be earing. He was required to d for \$25,000. The trial will Feb. 28th. The bonds were Corbett then walked over itchell party and shook hands. said, "Good-bye, old mon, I'll n New York. The only evi the fight Corbett shows to-day ollen left hand. Corbett said the result of the good hard gave Mitchell on the temple in round. Mitchell's lips were nd the left side of his and discolored. Mitchell will to-day as soon as the bond is

Jan. 26.-The English news severe on Mitchell. The says: "There would be advantage if the result of the some bounce and buncomb tehell.'



Mrs. William Lohr rt, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost an nd got into a serious condition from epsia She could not eat vege-tables or meat, and even sed her. Had to give up house

mach and grew stronger. She took has a good appetite, grained 22 lbs., fork easily, is now in perfect health. PILLS are the best after-din saist digestion and cure headache

a week after taking

d's Sarsaparil**la** little better. Could keep more food

A Ghastly Hanging.

ways. The main buildings are very exensive, covering some 1,100,000 square Chicago, Jan. 26.-George H. Painter eet, and including halls for exhibiting was hanged this morning for the orutal dustrial and commercial products, mamurder of his mistress. Alice McLena, hinery and electrical appliances, also a alias Marin, in May, 1891. The hangfestival hall measuring some 14,000 ing to-day was bungled and a horrible quare feet. The American building is affair. The rope broke when the lrop n the centre of the fair grounds and is was sprung and Painter fell upon the snown as the American propaganda, stone floor of the jail yard. Blood gushed and through it it is intended to introduce | in streams from his head, and he was unmore generally into Europe American conscious. In this condition he was manufactures. picked up, another noose was adjusted,

and he was successfully swung into eier-Edwin Booth's Great Fortune. nity. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 26.-C. M. Boee, Jr., of New York, attorney for the Base Coin Factory Discovered.

recutors of the estate of the late Ed-New York, Jan. 26 .- Counterfeiter win Booth, appeared before Judge Ramwho have been putting out large quanti sey yesterday and secured an order reties of spurious dimes, quarters, and Bland dollars, had their workshop in the quiring Eugene Van Voorhees, as refree, to sell the Long Point hotel, on third flat of 328 East 109th street, where Seneca lake, in the foreclosure of a it was found yesterday, and two of the nortgage of \$15,000 held by the esgang were captured by secret service offi-The property consists of one of cers. The prisoners are Solomon Aldico, the finest summer hotels in the state aged 42, and Jennie Jaconia, 39. Moulds and 39 acres of land laid out in beautifor making dimes, quarters and dollars. ful grounds. The property will be diswere found in the front room of the flat, posed of at public auction to satisfy the along with several cracibles, some cyanmortgage. It is valued at \$75,000 and ide of potassium, and a lot of tin, antiis the property of the Seneca Steamboat mony, and copper.

and Hotel Co. It is understood the company is financially embarrassed. Mr. Pacific Squadron Reinforcements. Bovee said the executors had only be Montreal, Jan. 26 .- Twenty-five margun their work of settling the estate of iners, 15 stokers and one chief boatsthe deceased actor. "Mr. Booth was wain, in charge of the naval storekeeper, very wealthy man," said the attorney Willoughby, on their way to join H. M. response to a question concerning the S. Royal Arthur of the Pacific squadof the estate. "Of course it ron, were among the passengers on would not be proper for me to state the board the Halifax and Quebec express alue of the estate, but it is very large. of the C. P. R. last evening. Since as you know, all left to his daughnavigation closed at this port this is the and her children. The property givthird party that his passed from the Mr. Booth to the Players' Club east to the west. hortly before his death, free of all

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umbrances, is alone worth \$90,000.

The Colonna Dispute.

M. Desjardines said that

Carlisle's Bonds.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 26.-The house judiciary committee to-day, by a vote of nine to four, ordered a favorable report Paris, Jan. 25 .- The hearing of the acof the Princess Colonna against her on Bailey's resolution denying the right and for legal separation, began to-Secretary Carlisle to issue bonds unafter several postponements. M. der existing laws. The resolution states uit, advocate for the princess, that the only authority Carlisle has for WIS ding in another court, and M. Deissuing bonds is the act of 1875, providrequested that a further postponeing for the resumption of special pay be granted. M. Desjardines obments, and declares the bonds issued unto any further delay, and the der this act cannot be applied to any ordered that the case be proceeded

other purposes. Childs Slightly Better.

n had not been allowed to be taken Prince Colonna. despite the order Philadelphia, Jan. 27.-Geo. W Childs' court granting him that privilege, private secretary stated this morning pretext that he was living at a there was a slight improvement in Mr. Is not the princess, he asked, liv-Childs' condition, which, however, was is at a hotel? He recited the history of still very critical.

At the castle Bismarck received the warmest greeting. His majesty embraced the the prince and pressed the old . man's cheek in reconciliation between the emperor and his subject. Bismarck's gravity of demeanor during the reception by his majesty was much commented up-

> Luncheon was served in the emperor's private rooms. Covers were laid for only three persons, the emperor, empress and Prince Bismarck. After luncheon the prince retired for a short time.

> > Hatters' Strike Ended.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 26 .- The indi cations are that the backbone of the hatters' strike has been broken. There is little doubt the eighteen factories that have been closed nine weeks against unions will be running independently next week. with almost as many of their old employes as they care to take back. Several hundred returned to work this with Annie Carment, the only daughter morning.

The Brazilian Embroglio.

•Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 24 .- Rear-Admiral Benham to-day had two long interviews with Admiral da Gama on board the cruiser San Francisco, on the subject of arbitration. Rear-Admiral Benham does not speak hopefully of the result.

More Anarchy in Spain.

Bercelona, Jan. 25 .- Ramon Marrull. an anarchist workman, tried this afternoon to assassinate R. Larroca, civil governor of Barcelona. The governor left the prefecture as usual at 4.30 o'clock. He had entered his carriage and was giving orders to his footman, but as the footman was about to mount Marrull pushed by him, drew a revolver, and thrasting his arm in, fired twice at the governor. The governor was struck in the left arm by a bullet, but did not lose his presence of mind. Pushing open the ever, shouted to his coachman. 'Arrest the scoundrel!' The few pedestrians on the street hurried to assist the driver, but before they reached him the coachman jumped from the box and with the help of a policeman seized and disarmed his master's assailant. Other policemen. who had been attracted by the shotting. took charge of the man and locked him He gave his name as Macon, up. confessed that he was an anarchist. His object in shooting Senor Larocca, he said was to avenge Pallas, the anarchist who

was shot for having tried to kill Gen. Martinez de Campos.' Later he admitted that he was Ramon Marruel, but refused to give the name of the man who was with him in front of the prefecture and ran away after the first shot. The govennor was taken to the prefecture the bullet extracted from his jaw, His wound is not dangerous. The news of the shooting spread throughout the city before dark and half the population came out to discuss. While the general uneasiness was most perceptible a tremen-dous report was heard throughout the city. The harbor district was shaken city. The harbor district was shaken as if by an earthquake. Much alarm

was expressed by the people, as they supposed that the anarchists had blown

my governement intends to purchase any in this country I do not know. I was ordered, however, to report the facilities for shipment to Russia. We have never before looked to America for naval armament as your industries in this tine are only of recent development. The secret of the preparations for defense which are being made by European nations is that none of them wish to be caught unawares by their neighbors." It is intimated here that the Russian government is likely to place heavy orders in this country, soon, for naval supplies,

Indignant Virtue's Revenge.

Mason City, W. Va., Jan. 27 .- Five ung women of this place enticed A R. Kellor from his home near Vineland last night, tied him to a fence and gave others. him a beating. Kelor lives in Ohio, and last summer while spending his vacation at Vineland, became acquainfed of a widow. They became engaged, but

last Sunday quarrelled while at Middle-port, Ohio, and later Kellor circulated stories injurious to Miss Carment's character. She and her friends deter-mined to be revenged, and last night had expected, and every available car went to Johnson's farm, where Kelor bearded, threw pebbles against his window until he came out, and then seized him, tied him to the fence, removed

some of his clothes and beat him until was half dead.

Result of Too Much Leisure. New York, Jan. 27 .- Out of the 670 blue jackets who are on the receiving ship Vermont at the navy yard, Brooklyn, 150 are in irons. There is said to be very little for the men to do on the Vermont, and they have devoted their since time to mischief.

Associated Banks' Standing.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The weekly state ment of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserve increase, \$6,288,550; loans, decrease, \$914.:00; specie, increase, \$3,265,700; legal tenders, ncrease, \$4,369,900; deposits, increase, \$5,388,200; circulation, decrease, \$65,000, Banks now hold \$109,043,000 in excess of requirements at the 25 per cent, rate,

Whiskey Wins Again.

New York, Jan. 27.-Robert Morrison. siding with his mother on Johnson avenue, Spuyten Duyvil, in a drunken rage last night, shot and probably fatally wounded the latter. This morning when arraigned in court Morrison said he was crazed with liquor and didn't know what he was doing.

Rescued in Mid-Ocean.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The steamship France, from London, which arrived this morning, reports having had a rough mssage. On Jan. 13th she fell in with the Norwegian bark Havelock, from Pensacola for Calais, water-logged. They took off the captain and crew of 17 men and brought them to this port. The rescue was effected with much difficulty as the sea was running high.

up a public building. The explosion was, Rheumatism originates in the morbid conhowever, purely accidental. A large dition of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla quantity of dynamite to be used in blast- cures rheumatism. Get only Hood's.

Woodland, Cal., Jan. 27.-Charles at my command fitting words that would Bodge, charged with the sensational murder of Henry Eaton, a young telegrap. operator and station agent at Davisville, everal months ago, was acquitted shortly before midnight last night. The jury

may not adequately express myself on (Jacksonville, Fla., Jan, 26 .- A special this point, 'I may with just pride be percablegram from Key West, Florida, says there is great excitement there over the mitted to say that the words California and hospitality are synonymous. No attempted assassination last night of Emanuel Prendez, a Spantsh cigarmaker, state, no people, are so prodigal in their hospitality as ours; and knowing them as lately from Cuba.

convey to the strangers in our midst the depth and warmth of feeling of the people of our state toward them and our appreciation of their presence here in connection with this exposition. Though was out nearly three hours.