they are elected for six years, one-third retiring every two years. In Cape Colony the senate is elected every ten years, one-half retiring every five years. Going back to old Europe, we find that the twenty-eight lords of Ireland and the sixteen lords of Scotland are elected for one session only from among the lords. The English house of lords consists of about 500 members, but in case they attempt to block a measure there is a

WAY LAW. Keep a Lookout

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Uncle Sam Asked to Advance \$40,000,000, Which Will Settle the Claims of Cuban Soldlers.

Gomez Thinks That Unless Paid They May Cause Trouble and Keep the Place in Turmoil.

New York, Jan. 16.—According to Brigadier-General Jose Miguel Gomez, a member of the Cuban commission now Washington, the Cuban army is sure receive the three years pay to which is entitled, \$40,000,000 being advanced houses of Cuba as security for its pay- ing political news." ment. Brigadier-General Gomez, who is now in this city, is grateful for the way the commission has been received. The negotiations, it is expected, will be comobleted by the end of this month, when the commission will return to Cuba. General Gomez said: "There are 47,000 men to be paid in the Cuban army. The amount we have requested is \$40. 000,000, to be turned over to us there in one or three payments. We will give as security the customs houses of Cuba-Should the government not care to lend us that sum we are willing to take onethird of it, and later pay the men there.

As affairs now stand, I think we will receive the amount in three payments. This, however, is not decided yet. The late Mr. Dingley was in layor of giving as the amount in one payment. General Maximo Gomez wil remain in the field urtil his army is disbanded, and will then make his home in Havana. The paying of the army is the most important movement toward establishing tranquility on the island. If we should not be able to tricts. raise the money, trouble with the men would follow."

EUROPEAN YAWPERS.

The Degraded Parisian Press Again Yelping at Uncle Sam.

New York, Jan. 16.—A despatch to the Herald from Paris says: French sentiment is once more being worked up against the United States for the Spanish war. The hostile criticism of newspapers which was temporarily shut down by the victories of Manila and Santiago is now reasserting itself owing to the difficulties with the Philippines. One he dimcurries with the Painppines. One leading journal recently accused America of going to Manila as Lafayette and acting like William the Conqueror. The Temps and others all harp in this strain. They give prominence to anti-annexation speeches and magnify the fake reports of the mutiny of General Utis's troops. They regard the Filipino complications as a just reward of Americans' bad faith. Britain is blamed for encouraging expansion. La Patrie goes so far as to print in big headlines Amcricans besieged in Manila. A sensible leader in the London Times shows that it is the duty of the United States o put an end to the present situation in the archipelago as may be read between the lines. The following is an abstract: "The powers are bound to hold aloof in the event, which we are entitled to regard as inconceivable, of the complete failure on the part of the Americans to maintain or secure the liberty and property of citizens of other countries."

NELSON DINGLEY BURIED. Washington, Jan. 16 .- A state funeral washington, Jan. 10.—A state therea, almost majestic in its impressiveness, was given late Representitive. Dingey at noon to-day in the house of representatives, where he has so long been a commanding figure. The president, his cabinet, distinguished members of the superme court senses and house and dispreme court, senate and house and dis-tinguished men in military and civil life, were ranged about his bier on the floor of the hall. The galleries, to which ad-mission could be obtained only by card, mission could be obtained only by eard, were occupied by families of those who sit on the floor and other prominent per sonages invited to be present. Some of them, like a delegation from the New York chamber of commerce, had comfrom a distance to pay their last tribute of respect to the dead statesman. Thousands of people streamed through the

gazed upon the calm, serene features the dead. During the interval before o'clock almost every member of the house who is in the city came in and stood for a moment by the casket with bowed head. The deep grief of all was manifest.

The meeting of the joint commission to-day was very brief. The commissioners before adjourning for the day passed a resolution of regret, which was placed on the proceedings.

nain door down past the casket and

VAN HORNE DINED.

Quebec, Jan. 16.—A complimentary dinner was given to Sir William Van Horne at the Garrison Club on Saturday hight. The chair was occupied by Hon. Pierre Garneau, and among the 80 present were Premier Marchand and seyeral colleagues, the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Hon. R. R. Dobell and the leading business men of the city. Mr. Garneau, in proposing the toast of the evening, dwelt upon the great importance to Canada, upon the great importance to Canada and especially to Quebec, of a fast At lantic service superior to any other. In fact the question of a fast Atlantic line nay be said to have been the theme of

one of his mental faculties to the end. One of his last acts was to decline the invitation of Archbishop Bruchesi of dontreal to rejoin the Roman Catholic hurch. Deceased leaves a second book caling with the Catholic Church in an

nfinished state. THE KAISER'S SPEECH.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Prussian diet was Berlin, Jan. 16.—The Prussian diet was pened to day with a speech from the brone, in which Emperor William deares that the financial situation conjuned favorable, the basis of both potical and national life being soundly and national fire being sound tablished and the prosperity of the comparishment of the confidence and cutioned the measures which would be troduced to extend the state railroads navigable canals from the Dortmun-canal to the Rhine, Weser and

the Dreyfus case. The judge also de-clares that the statement that the court is in possession of documents furnished by Major Count Esterhuzy is incorrect. GENERAL OTIS ON DECK.

-Press Censorship.

Washington, Jan. 16.—General Otis was heard from again to-day from Manila, and the contents of his cablegram were so assuring as to the situation there and at Iloilo that the officials here At the Instigation of the Secretary of War

receive the three years pay to which sentitled, \$40,000,000 being advanced the United States with the oustoms ward and homeward telegrams contain

Constantinople, Jan. 16.—An imperiarirade has been issued ordering the purchase of 163 Krupp field guns and 30,000 shrapnel shells. This is undoubtedly the outcome of the act of Emperor William on his return from the Orient in presenting the Sultan of Turkey with a perfect model of the most modern Krupp field gun introduced in the German array. The German newspapers at the minimum of the commented approvingly on the Emperor's large order for guns to Germania.

SUES THE GOVERNMENT To

TWO MEN DROWNED.

six instruments. These print out the messages as fast as received.

At present Mr. Rowland's instruments are fitted to print on ribbons of paper, such as those used in the familiar ticker, but his perfected machine will print the messages on sheets of paper of any desirable shape and size. Hitherto there never has been a successful attempt to

attain this result.

The only attention necessary at the receiving station is to supply the instrument with paper and take away the printed sheets. It would seem as though the eight dispatches switched on to a single wire would produce hopeless con-fusion, but one of the devices of Prof. Rowland's instrument adjusts the words n such a way that the separate leters of the respective messages cannot art on the main wire out of regular

turn.

A VALUABLE PRODUCT. The soot from acetylene flames is, according to the Zeitschrift fur Beleuchtungswesen. a very valuable product. When burning with a smoking flame, acetylene produces from three to four times as much soot as an equal quantity of as much soot as an equal quantity of mineral oil. The soot is extraordinarily light, and distinguished by its deep black color, which does not show even the slightest tinge of brown. It is free from all tarry admixtures, which in lamp black and ordinary soot are always presentatives to the upper house of the court of case which in the criminal branch of the court of case which in the count of the court of case which in lamp black and ordinary soot are always present in larger or smaller quantities. Even in Peru the localities dictate who shall represent them in the upper house. In Chili the members of the upper house of the study of the court of discovering the cordinate of the court of the

Everything Quiet at Manila and Iloilo Sensational Outcome of the Recent Reckless Charges Made Before the Army Commission.

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deliberation that characterized its sessions. The second chamber was put there to moderate the legislation of the lower

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—In the exchequer looking away back into the twilight of court to-day the case of Stewart vs. the Queen proceeded to hearing. Archie Stewart claims \$25,000 from the government of the court to-day the case of Stewart claims \$25,000 from the government of the court of the cour ment for expropriating part of a quarry to have no cancel to the king's presence. The not haish his couract, which was taken the rich men thus met. Then the common tof his hands in the Soulanges canal. The government offered \$8.975.

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The speaker then dealt with the senate

TWO MEN DROWNED.

New York, Jan. 16.—The steam lighter Potomac, owned by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, sank yesterday at the pier in the North river. Two deck hands was in succession under military law, English law, followed by the Quebec act. In the accident is supposed to have been caused by thoating ice punching a hole in the lighter's side.

REVOLUTION IN TELEGRAPHY.

Ton Messages May Be Sent on One Wire at One Time.

Prof. Rowland, of Johns Hopkins university, will test his multiplex telegraph apparatus this week, endeavoring to send four messages simultaneously to Pittsburg and to receive at the same time here four messages from that city. The instrument may be called a printing telegraph instrument. It enables several messages for the same or separate proposal the same time here four messages from that city. So was made at the same time from the same or separate proposal in the same time from the same or separate proposal in the same time from the same or separate proposal in the same time from the same or separate proposal in the same time from the same or separate proposal in the sending instruments are fitted with keyboards, like typewriters. Their number is the same as that of the messages that the instrument is designed to handle at once, but ten could be taken without inconvenience. Each keyboard must have an operator.

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That the receiving station the Rowland receiver performs its work without hure the proposal of the points at such at the instrument is designed to handle at once, but ten could be taken without inconvenience. Each keyboard must have Montreal. Jan. 16.—The Rev. Father Chiniquy died at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. J. L. Morin, Hutcheson street, this morning, after an illness extending over some weeks. He was in his 90th year, and retained full possession of his mental raculties to the end. One of his last acts was to decline the inces grouped together were to be mepresented by twenty-four members. When Manitoba was added the law-makers, wishing to be generous, said it should have three senators until it attained a population of 75,000, when it should have four. If the population reaches 2,000,000, according to this act, Manitoba will still have four. The western half of Canada, with its golden Klondike and wide sketches of fertile wheat lands, is represented by nine senators. Ontario is represented by nine senators, Ontario has twenty-four and Nova Scotia ten. And this is representative government.

And this is representative government. Perhaps the west had enough of the kind it now possessed.

The speaker then proceeded to compare Canada with other countries. America, it was safe to say, is Anglo-Saxon, though its population came from the four corners of the earth, The United States has an upper house selected by election and so that each of its federal governments shall be represented equally, each state sends two representatives. We state sends two representatives. ought to have as good a government as Mexico. It is under federal government like Canada. They select two represen-

dropping out every third year, thus securing the continuity so necessary. New Zealand is like Canada, with a senate elected for life. There is no limit, however, to the number of members. New South Wales is the same, with no limit to the number of members. In Victoria they are elected for six years, one-third retiring every two years. In Cape Col-LIQUID AIR A FORCE Prof Triple Clam, That His Years of

> Professor Charles E. Tripler made this statement a few days ago in New York:

THACKERAY'S AND THE BIBLE.

In 'Mrs. Ritchie's introduction to the seventh volume of the new edition of Thackeray, containing "Henry Esmond," she gives the following letter, written by the gives the following letter, written by the sives the sives the following letter, written by the sives she gives the following letter, written by her father (Thackeray) to his children:

"And the misfortune of dogmatic belief is that, the first principle granted, that the, book called the Bible is written understhe direct dictation of God, for instance, that the Catholic church is understhe direct dictation of God, and so forth—pain, cruelty, persecution, separation of dear relatives follows. Quashimaboo is the direct appointed prest of Ged, and so forth—pain, cruelty, persecution, separation of dear relatives follow as a matter of course.

"What person possessing the secret of Divine truth by which she or he is assured of heaven, and which idea she or pression. It is when Professor Tripler

There is but one step beyond this compression. It is when Professor Tripler resion. It is when Professor Tripler gives a few extra turns to his machine and freezes the liquid air into ice. It is then frozen air. A block of it in your hand would feel like a bar of iron at white heat just out of a blast furnace.

Now, the ice of our city refrigerators, which seems so cold and delicious to famished travellers, is hot by comparison. Its temperature is 32 degrees above zero; add this 32 degrees to the 312 degrees at which liquid air stands when manufactured and you have 344 degrees below the temperature of a block of ice. This means that our New York ice is 344 degrees hotter than highld air.

This explains why liquid air boiled furlously yesterday when the professor placed a kettle of it on a block of Hudson river ice. dear tan not be got to see this necessary truth?" Smith's truth being established in Smith's mind as the Divine one, per-secution follows as a matter of course martyrs have reasted all over Europe, all over God's world, upon this dogma. 'Fo my mind, Scripture only means a writing, and Bible means a book.

It contains Divine truths and history of a Divine character; but imperfect but not containing a thousandth part of Him; and it would be an untruth before God were I to hide my ferlings from my dearest children; as it would be a sin if, having other opinions, and believing literally in the Mosaic writings, in the six days' resongenty in the serice.

from my dearest children; as it would be a sin if, having other opinions, and be lieving literally in the Mosaic writings, in the six days' resimogeny, in the serpent and apple and consequent damnation of the humantrace, I should hide them, and not to make those I loved best adopt opinions of such immense importance to them. And so God bless my darrings and teach us the truth. Every the of us in every fact, book, circumstance of life sees a different meaning and moral, and so it must be about religion. But we can all love each other and say 'Our Father.'

MR. CROSBY'S "WAR ECHQES."

One is rather startled to see such a title as "War Echoes" on a pamphlet by Ernest I loward Crosby, an American disciple of Tolstol, in the latter's advocacy of non-resistance. But one clause at Mr. Cross.

I oward Crosby, an American disciple of Tolstol, in the latter's advocacy of non-resistance. But one glance at Mr. Crosby's Whitman-like stanzas shows that his muse is true to h's convictions, and is assailing war, not lauding it. One stanza on "Russia and America, August 29, 1889".—the date of the czar's peace manifestomay be read as an antidote to Kipling's "Truce of the Bear":

O Daughter of the West, thine hour of shame is upon thee!
When thou didst hear from afar the word divine, thou wast busied in things of swelling battallons, of deallier fiotillas, of greater preparation for slaughter.

Thou hast sown the wind. Wilt though escape the whirlwind?
Thou hast planted dragon's teeth. Wilt thou save thyself from the harvest of armed men, ready to impoverish and lord it over thee?

Daughter of Liberty, fallen though thou be, give ear to the voice of Tynany's transfigured daughter.

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War":

I am a soldier, too, and I have the battle of battles on my hands.

You little warriors who, while adpliting each other, are yet at heart agreed and see the same false life with the same distorted eyes.

I have to make war upon all of you combined, and upon the infernal War Spirit which inspires you in the bargain.

I set my courage against your courage. It is fine not to flinch under fire. It is also fine to tell an unwelcome truth to a mob and to call you the mad lot of murderers that you are.

It is war between us to the knife, and I will not tell you how well I love you until you are shamed into unconditional surrender.

cess in using liquid air that he is afraid to make it public. It seems a miracle.

His patient was given up, with a malignant cancer eating into his nose and eye, liquid air was sprayed on the abscess, instantly stopping its ravages. The patient began to rally, the cancer soon withered and disappeared, and now the wound is nearly healed. Only a small black speck remains to mark the seat of the disease. tuccess la Francising the terrine En-

It is said that the cauterizing effect of a spray of this liquid frost, 312 degrees below zero, is a thousand times more effective than nitrate of silver, which destroys the flesh, or lunar caustic, which leads to the flesh, or lunar caustic, which destroys the flesh, or lunar caustic, which leads in causterization can be stopped instantly. Cases of hay fever, asthma, diphtheria, the grip, and those terrible throat and pulmonary diseases that are carrying off 80 per cent. of all who die an be cured by the spray of liquid air.

It can be made absolutely pupe. In its manufacture it is not only filtered thoroughly, but when it runs from the machine into the vessel receiving it, it can again be filtered like any other liquid in the dispensary or laboratory.

Professor Tripler says there is no reason why it should not revolutionize warfare. It will not only expell projectiles with tremendous force, but no matter how rapid the firing the guns will always be kept cool.

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It has been stated that with a few carloads an expert could blow up the fleets of Europe.

What forts could withstand its explo

what forts could withstand its explosive power in the form of saturated woof or cotton? In fact, its power is so terrible that it is unknown beyond certain awe inspiring limits.

Its use in propeding steamships and war vessels would be invaluable. With the highest speed there would be an entire absence of the awful heat so fatal to hundreds of men buried in the furnace-rooms of the great ships. There would be little or no coal to shovel, and few turnaces.

Professor Tripler's idea is that when once started the liquid air already made will supply enough power to continue the voyage without further use of steam even to make the liquid air.

It will make itself by its own omnipotent power, derived from the heat of the sun stored in the atmosphere. This is logical, for it is 312 degrees hotter than the liquid air which supplies the power. It will be invaluable for deep sea voyages and especially submarine trips. It will supply unlimited fresh air, ice, and health, with vast and ever-increasing power, and send a big 1,000-foot armored warship through the sea at torpedo boat speed. reed.

It will not only supply all the above the wounds of the disabled men in battle, supply divers with unlimited pure mountain oxygen and send up air ships with chunks of ice for ballast slowly melting into liquid air, and that expanding into gases. gases.

A pint of liquid a'r, like water, weighs a pound. Expanded it will make from 800 to 1,000 pints of air. Tripler says one cubic foot of liquid equals 800 cubic feet

cubic foot of liquid equals 800 cubic feet of free air.

M. d'Arsonval, professor of the College of France, said last summer: "As one pint of liquid air represents more than 1,000 plats of ordinary air, one can reedily see how easy it will be to store away this primordial agent of life and to carry it down into the depths of the ocean, where it can be used not only for breathing purposes, but aiso providing, at will, heat or cold, light, and motive power, and an invaluable remedy for consumption, etc."

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It was then stated that France's great professor had so improved the liquid air machine that he was able to manufacture a plat of the fluid per hour. So much for the foreign professor.

Tripler says w'th only his present experimental appliance he can manufacture from forty to fifty gallons of liquid air in a day, from four to five gallons per hour. in a day, from four to five gallons per hour.

He can make it, he says, at a cost of three or four cents a gallon. Ten years ago the price was \$2,000 or \$3,000 a gallon, and little could be had at any price. He figures that the Niagara Falls system of converting water wheel power into electric force can be produced at from \$15 to \$20 per horsepower per year.

Formerly steam power cost from \$36 to \$40 per horsepower per year.

By the use of liquid air it should not be more than from \$7 to \$10 per horsepower.

power.
One of the greatest uses for liquid air now demonstrated is in electricity. If 2,000 m'les of wire were colled in a big tank the resistance would be great and expansive expensive.

Fill the tank with liquid air at 312 degrees below zero and the resistance vanistance, no leakage-so it is claimed.

ishes. Liquid air is a perfect insulator. Its intense cold, greater by hundreds of degrees than any low temperature known in nature, knits the particles and fibres of iron so closely that the metal becomes In a word, the already apparent pessibilities of liquid air are so unspeakably vast that its advocates hestiate to declare themselves to any notable extent for publication. They say: "Wait a while and see it revolutionize the world."

Professor Tripler says its motive power has been demonstrated to be from fifteen to twenty times greater than that of steam.

MUSTN'T ASK QUESTIONS.

"And if I were you I would never ask him where he has been if he should come home very, very late. I had an experience in that line with his father many years ago, and I learned then that if I was to have any respect for him I must never ask h'm any questions, and especially when he was late."

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This was the admonition of a mother-inlaw to the new wife of her son. The new wife concluded to make use of it early in the house and told it to her husband. The latter caught his father at the club and told it as his mother had told it?

"William came in quite late or early, as you prefer. I had not slept a wink. I had worn out my slippers walking, wandering, waiting and thinking only as a woman can and will. Of course, it was a comforting relief when he did come, and I had made up my mind that I would not upbra'd him. Never do that unless you are very sure. If you can corner a man, all right; but if he thinks you only suspect he expands in importance. So when William came up that morning, for it was after 2 o'clock, dear, I met him kindly and took off his hat and wrap. But somehow, while I was giving him the little attentions which a man likes and which I trust you will always give to my boy, I could not restrain a little curiosity, and without intending to clapperclaw or seem hypercritical, I just asked in a young wife's solicitous way, "William, where have you been? You know, if the had railed at me or snapped me up, as I have heard of men doing at such times, I think I should have taken my portion and said nothing. But he said in his quiet way which I have always noticed in him:

"Mary, you wouldn't believe me if I told you."

"Of course, dear, you will know and understand later in your life how an appead of that sort will put magnifying, lenses upon a woman's curiosity. When he said that I put my arms around his neck and replied as honestly as any woman ever did in her life: 'Yes I will, Will'am. If you will only tell me where you have been I will believe every word you say."

"If ell upon my knees, but it was the only time I ever did, and I said to him—oth, how earnessely: 'William, I will believe you; only trust me to do so; tell me where you have been and I prom'se you I will believe every word you ut

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Then I will show you my commission, and you will see that it is signed by a commander-in-chief who may watt long for victory but never waits in vain.

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