Read at the Opening of the British Parliament.

Boundary Treaties With Russia and France Agreed To.

for His Moderation.

A Very Pacific Reference to the Vanesuolan Dispute.

Extra Expenditure on the Navy-Prince Henry's Death-Various Bills to be introduced.

London, Feb.11.-The Queen's speech, which was read previous to the opening of Parliament today and in the customary manner, was as follows:

"My Lords and Gentlemen-I continue to receive from other powers the assurances of their friendly sentiments. An agreement has been conoluded between my Government and the Government of the French republic having for its principal object a more secure establishment of the in-dependence of the Kingdom of Siam. A copy thereof will be laid before you.

The commissioners for the delimitation of the frontier which separates my Indian Empire and the Territory of Afghanistan from the dominions of the Emperor of Russia have agreed upon a line which has been accepted

by myself and the Emperor.
"The Government of the United States has expressed a wish to co-operate in terminating the differences which have existed for many years be-tween my Government and the Republic of Venezuela upon the boundery of that country and my colony of British Gulana. I have expressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement, and I trust that further negotiations will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the government of the Armenian province, which, in conjunction with the Emperor of Russia, and the President of the French Republic, I felt it my duty to press. I deeply regret that a fanati-cal outbreak upon the part of a section of the Turkish population has rethose provinces which have caused the deepest indignation in this country. Papers on these transactions will laid before you.

A sudden incursion into the South African Republic by an armed force from territory under the control of the British South African Company the Burgher forces. My Ministers, at the earliest possible moment, intervened to prohibit through the High Commissioner, this hostile action, and aid of it. The origin and circumstances of these proceedings will form the subject of a searching inquiry. The President of the South African Republic, acting in this matter with moderation and wisdom, agreed to place the prisoners in the hands of my High Commissioner, and I have undertaken to bring to trial the leaders of the expedition. The conduct of the President upon this occasion, and the assurances which he has voluntarily given, lead me to believe that he recognizes the importance of redressing the legitimate grievances of which complaint has been made by a majority of the persons now inhabiting the Trans-

The speech concludes with reference to the Chitral and Ashanti expeditions and says: "While I rejoice to be able to announce the objects of the Ashanti expedition have been achieved with-out bloodshed, I have to deplore the loss from the severities of the climate of some valuable lives, including that of my beloved son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenburg, who voluntarily placed his services at the disposal of myself and his adopted country. I and my dear daughter are greatly touched and comforted in this heavy bereavement by the widespread sympathy shown by my subjects throughout the Empire, at home and abroad."
In the second message or portion of the Queen's speech addressed to the House of Commons, her Majesty says: "The estimates have been prepared with the utmost regard for economy; but the exigencies of the times requires an increased expenditure."

In the third message the Queen remarks: My Lords and Gentlemen,-The extension and improvement of the most defenses of the Empire is the most important subject to which your efforts can be directed, and will doubtess occupy your most early attention.
regret to say that the condition of husbandry is disastrous beyond any recent experience. Measures will be said before you with the object to mitigate the distress in that indus-

try."
The speech then announces the approaching introduction of bills for the assistance of voluntary schools, providing compensation for injuries to workmen, to amend defects in the various Irish land acts, for the avoidance and settlement of trade disputes, to facilitate building light railways in the United Kingdom, for checking the import of destitute allens, to institute a board of husbandry in Ireland, and other minor bills.

DIED A PAUPER.

Fields Used to Take Three Baths a Day in Water That Cost Five Cents a Gallon.

Chicago, Feb. 11.-The body of Edwin Fields, once a millionaire, lies on a dissecting table at the School of Anatomy. He died a pauper, and his body was turned over to the Demonstrators' Association.

Fields' career of prosperity began in the mining districts of Tombstone, Arl., when he was about 60 years of age. The Glided Age, the principal claim owned by Fields at Tombstone, early became desirable property. He finally sold it for \$600,000, reserving, lowever, the surface, about twenty anally sold it for \$600,000, reserving, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, ness part of Tombstone. He sold 25 foot lots as high as \$5,000, and for

years his rents amounted to over \$4,000 the world.

wheat deal alone he lost \$200,000, and his great fortune rapidly began to disappear. He never drank nor used to-bacco, but had a madia for gambling. With a small remnant of his former great wealth Fields came to Chicago and became a daily frequenter of the bucket-shops. Here he was rapidly reduced to reverty. For a while he duced to poverty. For a while he worked at various hotels in the city, seldom receiving more than \$14 a month. One of his last places of employment was the Southern Hotel. For a few weeks he lay sick at a cheap lodging-house, from which he was taken to the hospital, and thence to the poor house at Duninng, where he died.

President Kruger Complimented Can Photograph the Grave

Edison Making Some Remarkable Experiments With the New Roentgen Light-A Wonderful Discovery He Says.

New York, Feb. 11.-Thomas A. Edison has reached some remarkable results with the Roentgen photographic rays, with which he has been experimenting in his laboratory at Orange, N. J. Mr. Edison has dropped everything else for the time being, and has put his force of twelve expert electricians at work making original investigations. Mr. Edison has succeeded in getting the Roentgen rays from a retert the exact shape of a pear, which costs less than 50 cents to manufacture, while a Crookes tube costs from \$15 to \$20. Mr. Edison finds that it is possible to get a high vacuum, thus hindering the action of the Roentgen rays. By his pumps he can exhaust the air from a tube so that it will be 1-500,000th part of the ordinary atmosphere, but he finds that the best results are obtained where the air in the tube is rarified to only 1-100,000th of the atmosphere. He uses discs about the size of a silver half-dollar and made of aluminium for his electrodes. These prevent the ends of the wire from melting, and these serve to produce a beautiful fluorescence.

With his simple apparatus Mr. Edisecured some remarkable results yesterday. On an ordinary piece of cardboard the inventor affixed pieces of celluloid, rubber, steel, glass, aluminium, zinc and lead, and then placed this between the fluorescent tube and a sensitive plate coated with bromide of silver. He found that the Roentgen rays passed through the rubber fairly well, and that the celluloid was as transparent to them as the cardboard. The glass, aluminium and lead were about the same in opaqueness, while same in opaqueness, the steel and zinc seemed most impervious to the rays. Accordingly Mr. Edison proposes to make some of his tubes hereafter with a celluloid shutter, so that the Roentgen rays will pass through with the least possible resistance. On examining the negative carefully Mr. Edison found that shading of the several metals which were not immediately in front of the cathode pole indicated that the Reentgen rays were direct rays. The great inventor said:

"If now it can be established be-yord all question that these rays are the result of a movement of ether instead of matter, it will upset the that it cannot be a drawn battle. It whole undulatory-wave theory of light. It coming, the Armageddon! Either I firmly believe that we are just on the American Sabbath will perish, and the threshold of some wonderful dis- this nation be handed over to Herods, ceveries, and that as soon as we can and Hildebrands, and Dioclettans, and get a few fundamental facts settled Neros of baleful power, and Alcoholism toward all my subjects throughout in regard to the Roentgen rays we will reign, seted upon a piled-up throne shall be ready to reach some broad generalizations.

"Roentgen has certainly made a wonderful discovery, and no man can tell where the thing will end. I hope to be able to refract and reflect the Roentgen rays, so that we can photo-graph with them as we do now with an ordinary camera. Then you can find out what is going on anywhere—what, for example, a dead man is doing in his grave six feet underground."

A BOY PRISONER KILLED. Toronto, Feb. 11.—George Smith, a newsboy who was sentenced on Dec. coat, was accidentally killed in the prison yard on Friday evening. Smith was coupling cars when he got caught between the drawheads and was fatally crushed. Deceased originally came from England, and had no friends in Canada.

DIED AT A REVIVAL. Parry, Ok., Feb. 11.-At Tonkawa, a small town a few miles north of here. Free Methodists are holding a revival, and it seems the whole town will be turned over to religion. The meeting goes on every day and night. Men and women faint in their enthusiasm, and a man and woman have died while shouting. From miles around the people flock to the meeting. Men who never before attend-

DEVIL IN HER HAND. Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—A woman named Nolan, daughter of John Nolan, of Batoche, has been brought in from Duck Lake in a demented condition. She imagined a devil was in her hand, and first tried immersing it in boiling water. This was not effective enough, so she plunged it into the red hot coals in the stove, where she held it down with the o her hand until it was burned to a crisp. The other hand may have to be

NARROW ESCAPE. Windsor, Feb. 11.—The fact that a horse and buggy were struck by a train at the Essex crossing of the M. C. R. on Friday night has already been published. It appears the occu-pants of the rig were Harold Barlow, his sister. Miss Lulu Barlow, and Miss Lewellyn Griffith. They had been attending a church social and were driving home. The engine struck the horse, killed it, and knocked it clear off the track, the buggy being swerved around. The side of the engine tore every spoke off the front wheel. The box of the buggy was torn from the gearing and thrown some distance, and the cover and seat with the occu-pants still seated thereon was broken off the box and fell to the ground. One of the girls held half a dozen plates in one hand and a dozen plates in the other, and she still held them uninjured after the train had passed.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This syrup is pleasant to the taste,

Brazil grows half the coffee crop of

Then he began a career of wild extravagance. When water in Tombstone sold for 5 cents a gallon Fields took three baths a day. He wore the whitest of fiannels and changed throughout after each bath. His personal expenditures averaged \$100 a day. Finally he transferred himself etc. It has cured many when sunnosed to Finally he transferred himself etc. It has cured many when supposed to is millions to St. Louis. In one befar advanced in consumption.

Dr. Talmage Predicts a Great Revival in Washington,

And the Evangelization of America-A United Effort Needed.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The audience of Dr. Talmage is thronged with the chief men of the nation, and people from all parts, making this sermon most timely. An hour and a half before the doors open the people gather in the street, and policemen keep the way open for the pew-holders. The text chosen for today's discourse was Luke, xxiv., 47-"Beginning at Jeru-

"There it is," said the driver, and we all instantly and excitedly rose in the carriage to catch the first glimpse of Jerusalem, so long the joy of the whole earth. That city, coronetted with temple and palace, and radient, whether looked up at from the valley of Jehoshaphat or gazed at from adjoining hills, was the capital of a great nation. Clouds of incense had hovered over it. Chariots of kings had rolled through it. Battering-rams of enemies had thundered against it. There Isaiah prophesied, and Jeremiah lamented, and David reigned, and Paul preached, and Christ was martyred. Most interesting city ever built since masonry rung its first trowel, or plumb-line measured its first wall, or royalty swung its first scepter. What Jerusalem was to the Jewish kingdom, Washington is to our own countrythe capital, the place to which all the tribes come up, the great national heart, whose throb sends life or death through the body politic, clear out to the geographical extremities.

What the resurrected Christ said in my text to his disciples when he ordered them to start on the work of Gospelization, "Beginning at Jerusalem." It seems to me God says now, in his Providence, to tens of thousands of Christians in this city, Start for the evangelization of America, "Beginning at Washington." America is going to be taken for God. As surely as God lives and he is able to do as he says he will, this country will be evangelized from the north of the Potomac to the mouth of the Oregon, from the Highlands of the Neversink to the Golden Horn, from Baffins Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, and Christ will walk every lake, whether bestormed or placid, and be transfigured on every mountain, and the night skies, whether they hover over groves of magnolia or over Alaskan glader, shall be filled with angelic overture of "Glory to God and goodwill to men."

Again and again does the Old Book announce that all the earth shall see the salvation of God, and as the greater includes the lesser, that takes America gloriously in. Can you not see that if America is not taken for God by his consecrated people, it will be taken for Apollyon! The forces engaged on both sides are so tremendous that it cannot be a drawn battle. It of beer-barrels, his mouth foaming with domestic and national curse, and crime will lift its unhindered knife of assassination, and rattle keys of worst burglary, and wave torch of widest conflagration, and our cities be turned into Sodoms, waiting for Almighty temptests of fire and brimstone, and one tidal wave of abomination will surge acros the continent, or our Sabthe newspapers will become apocalyptic wings of benediction, and penitentiaries will be abandoned for lack of occupants, and holiness, and happiness, twin son and daughter of heaven, shall walk through the land, and Christ reign over this nation, either in person or by agency so glorious that the whole country will be one clear, resounding echo of heaven. It will be one or the other. By the throne of him who liveth forever and ever, I declare it will be the latter. If the Lord will help me, as he always does—blessed be his glorious name! I will show you how a mighty work of grace be-gun at Washington would have a tendency to bring the whole continent

God, and before this century Why would it be especially advantageous if a mighty work of grace started here, "beginning at Washington?" First, because this city is on the border between the North and the South. It is neither Northern nor Southern. It commingles the two climed church have joined and begun ates. It brings together the two styles preaching. of population. It is not only right, but beautiful, that 1-cople should have especial love for the latitude where they were born and brought up. With what loving accentuation the Alabamian speaks of his orange grove! And the man from Massachusetts is sure to let you know that he comes from the land of the Adamses-Samuel, and John, and John Quincey. Did you ever know a Virginian or Ohioan whose face did not brighten the Southern or Northern State of Presidents? If a man does not like his native clime, it is because while he lived there he did not behave well. This capital stands where, by its locality and its political influence, it stretches forth one hand toward the North and the other to-ward the South, and a mighty work of grace starting here would probably be a national awakening. It has often been said that the only way the North and South will be brought into complete accord it to have a war with some foreign nation, in which both sections, marching side by side, would forget everything but the foe to be overcome. Well, if you wait for such a foreign conflict, you wil wait until all this generation is dead, and per-haps wait forever. The war that will make the sections forget past controversies is a war against unrighteousness, such as a universal religious awakening would declare. What we want is a battle for souls, in which and shoulder to shoulder.

about forty million Northerners and Southerners will be on the same side, People of Washington, meet us next Thursday night, at half past seen o'clock, to pray for this coming of the Holy Ghost—not for a pentecostal three thousand, that I have referred to, but thirty thousand. Such a fire as that would kindle a light that would be seen from the sledges crunching through the snows of Labrador to the Caribbean Sea, where the whirl-winds are born. Let the battle-cry be, Washington for God! the United States for God! America for God! the world for God! We are all tired of skirmishing. Let us bring on a general engagement. We are tired of fishing with hook and line. With one sweep of the Gospel not let us take in many thousands. This vast work must begin somewhere. Why not here! Some one must give the religing ory;

why may not I, one of the Lord's servants? By Providential arrangement, I am every week in sermonic communication with every city, town and neighborhood of this country, and I now give the watchword to North and South, and East and West. Hear and see it, all people—this call to a forward movement, this call to repentance and faith, this call to a continental awakening.

Hallelujah! the Lord is coming! I

hear the rumbling of his chariot wheels. I feel on my cheeks the breath of the white horses that draw the Victor? I see the flash of his lanterns through the long night of the world's sin and sorrow! We want in this country, only on a larger scale, that which other centuries have seen of God's workings; as in the Reformation of the sixteenth century, when Martin Luther and Philip Melanothon led on; as in the awakening of the seventeenth century, when Bunyan and Flavel, and Baxter led on; as in the awakening of the eighteenth century, when Tennant, and Edwards, and the Wesleys led on; as in the awakening of 1875, led on by Matthew Simpson, the seraphic Methodist and Bishop Maclivaine, the Apostolic Episcopalian, and Albert Barnes, the consecrated Presbyterian, and others, just as good, in all denominations. Oh, will not some of those glorious souls of the past come down and help us? Come down off your throne, Nettleton, and Finney, and Daniel Baker, and Edward Payson, and Thomas Osborne, and Earle, and Knapp, and Inskip, and Archibald Alexander-that Alexander the Great of the Christian churches. Come down! How can you rest up there when the world is dying for want of the Gospel? Come down and agonize with us in prayer! Let the sun of this century stand still above Gibeon and the moon above the valley of Ajalon until we can whip out the five kings of hell, tumbling down the precipices as the other five kings went over the rocks of Bethhoron. Ha! ha! It will so surely be done that I cannot restrain the laugh of triumph. That was a startling utterance of Mr. Swinnock when he said: "It is

doleful thing to fall into hell from under the pulpit, but oh, how dread-ful a thing to drop thither out of the pulpit." That was an all-suggestive thing that Paul wrote to the Corinthi-"Lest that by any means, when have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." That was an inspiring motto with which Whitefield sealed all his letters: "We seek the stars." Lord God! Wake up all our pulpits, and then it will be as when Venn preached, and it was said that men fell before the word like slacked lime. Let us all, laymen and clergymen, to the work. What Washington wants most of all is an old-fashioned revival of religion, but on a vaster scale, so that the world will be com-pelled to say, as of old. "We never saw it in this fashion!" But remember there is a human side, as well as a divine side, to a revival. Those of us brought up in the country know what is called "a raising." The boss car-penter shouted, "Lift, men, or die-All together! Yo-heave" With mightier push they tried to send the beam to its place but failed. Still they held on, all the time their strength lessening. The wives, and mothers and daughters stood in horror looking on. Then the boss carpenter shouted to the women, "Come and help!" and womanly arms became the arms of giants, for they were lifting to save the lives of husbands, and fathers, and sons, as well as their own. Then the boss carpenter mounted one of the beams and shouted, "Now! Altogether! Lift or die! Yoheave!" And with a united effort that almost burst the blood-vessels, the great beam went to its place, and a wild huzza was heard. That is the way it sometimes seems in the churches. Temples of righteousness are to be reared, but there is a halt, a stop, a catch somewhere. A few are lifting all they can, but we want more hands at this raising, and more hearts. More Christian men to help, yea, more Christian women to reinforce. If the work fail it means the death of many souls. All together! Men and women of God! Lift or die! The top-stone must come to its place, "with shoutings of grace, grace unto it." God is ready to do his part; are we ready to do our part? There is work not only for the knee of prayer, but for the shoulder of upheaval.

BAT SHEA'S CRIME.

He Pays the Penalty With His Life-An Election Outrage. Dannemora, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Bat Shea was executed at the prison at 9:58 this morning. The crime for which Shea paid the

penalty today is one that because of its character has been rehearsed very often, the incentive being a desire to violate election laws that had for years ben trampled upon in Troy, and which the better element of both parties had determined should be violated no more. At the Maren election in 1894 the people of Troy determined to free the city's name from the stain upon it, and organized into a com-mittee of safety and urged all good citizens to help purify the ballot. Shea, McGough and several others, who had for years led parties of repeaters, were warned not to try it at any of the polling places and were told that they would be resisted even with arms. It was in the sixth ward when he announced himself from of Troy that the man who died this morning appeared and tried to vote in violation of the law. A general melee took place, in which Wm. Ross, Robert Ross, McGough and Shea, with half a dozen others, were engaged. Revolvers were drawn, and while Robert Ross lay prostrated upon the ground Shea deliberately shot him in the back of the head, killing him. McGough shot William Ross, and for that crime was sent to Dannemora for eighteen years. Shea was tried during a per-tod of great indignation, and on July 13 was found guilty and sentenced to be executed in the week beginning on Aug. 21, 1894. Today was the fifth date set for the execution.

Love Won't Do.

There must be salt as well as love: pure salt in the food for nourishment and health. Ask for Windsor Table Salt. The new process-all salt, living tasting salt; never cakes. Ask for it. Huntingdon, Ind., has a lady bank

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They Ask of Congress Recognition as Belligerents.

Resolution Introduced in the U. S. Senate Regarding the Subject.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—The Press to-day publishes an appeal to the Ameri-can people, signed by President Betancourt, of the Previsional Government of Cuba, and craving recognition for the insurgents. After rehearsing in detail the history of the United States struggle for freedom, the appeal con-

tinues: "We ask the American people to grant us, through their President and Congress, those rights of belligerency to which, according to the laws of war and of nations, we are entitled. Our armies have harched whither they might throughout the entire island, and for weeks have threatened the stronghold of Spain's power in

Cuba Washington, Feb. 11.—In the Senate yesterday Mr. Cameron (Rep., Penn.) offered the following joint resolution relative to the war in Cuba:

'Whereas the President of the United States, in his last message to this body, says: 'Neither the warmth of our people's sympathy with the Cuban insurgents, nor our loss and material camage consequent upon the futile endeavors thus far made to restore peace and order, nor any shock our humane sensibilities may have received from the cruefties which appear to especially characterize this sanguin-ary and fiercely conducted war, have in the least shaken the determination of the Government to honestly fulfill every international obligation; yet it is to be earnestly hoped, on every ground, that the devastation of armed conflict may speedily be stayed and order and quiet restored to the distracted island, bringing in their train the activity and thrifit of peaceful pursuits; and, whereas, he also declares that the present revolt is more active than the one which continued from 1863 to 1878; and as it appears there are no means of securing permanent peace to Cuba except by the recognition of its right to self-gov-ernment; resolved, that the good offices of the United States are earnestly recommended to the favorable con-sideration of the Spanish Government for the recognition of the independ-

MR. McWILLIAMS' LETTER CAN-NOT BE MISUNDER-

HE SAYS: "I HAVE NO RHEUMATISM LEFT!"

He Used Paine's Celery Compound.

Mr. McWilliams, of Bradford, Ont. tism of the worst form. After experimenting with many deceptive medi-cines, his attention was directed to that unfalling banisher of disease, Paine's Celery Compound, six bottles of which effected a perfect cure. Rev. F. Smith, Presbyterian minister, certifies to the truthfulness of every statement. Mr. McWilliams briefly writes as follows:

"Unsolicited, I forward this testimonial as to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. I am pretty well up in years and was sorely afflicted with rheumatism. I purchased and used six bottles of your medicine, and am now perfectly well; I have no rheumatism

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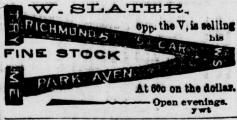


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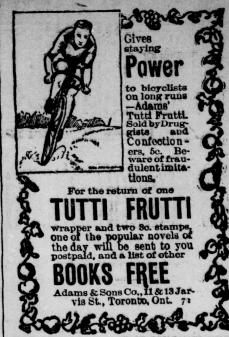
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*MAJESTIC Mar. 11, 10 a.m.

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From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$75 and upwards; second cash rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$35 and \$40; round trip, \$65 to \$75, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$50 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office a Broadway New York.

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Noordland......Mar. 4, noon International Navigation Company.

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