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the Utilia of \$20,000,000 Accepted, Cuba Principalitied and Porto Rico, Guam and the Pullippine Islands Ceded Without In Irions-Germany Is Satisfied.

and Ty Cable) - Spain has accepted I litted States, offer of \$20,000,000 a rolat session of the peace comdunday afternoon, consented the at soud tion, to relinquish Cuba in cone l'orte Bico, Guam and the The document preund the acceptance contained only words. It opened with a refto the final terms of the United mer and said that the Spanish comattention baying taken compithe terms proposed by the irrus, replied that their governof to give an equitable ananspensible, but that they were not and to commit their government a accordance of the principles emin the American argument, proposed these principles, the note ber attitude upon the real her cause, the note then says, silleres to these principles the has heretofore invariably However, the note adds, more for peace, she has gone a lat as to propose certain compromish for Americans have always be her also attempted, it is I the material partic

eve submitted to i the two governments the responds for arbitrablod, the Americans had tall with the as to ettempted arbitraor the third article of the land also submit the Span-The last propo in a written com - then for such arbitration to cade the territory in The Americans refused both the residents for arbitration. Spain's ned Somes had offered as a kind of consequention to Spain, something very made on the sacrifices that the store country makes at this moment, and she feels, therefore, that the - in . Just and equitable.

Times has however, exhausted all the trees of signo macy in an attempt to dataly has attitude. Seeing that an accontauce of the proposal made to Spain a necessary condition to a continu ment negotiations, and seeing that the resources of Spain are not such as to emable her to re-enter upon war, she a reserved in her desire to avoid blood d, and from considerations of humanify and patriotism to submit to the minditions of the conquering nation, however harsh they may be, therefore, ready to accept the proposals of the American commission as pre-

Two More Weeks in Paris.

WARRINGTON (Special) -- It is the impression at the State Department, in the absence of anything save press re period the proceedings at Paris, that the communication's work is now near an end, and that about two weeks' time will still be to close it up. This idea is based on the belief that instead of un derivating to arrange the several matpeare, a general mause will be placed in the treaty lauding each of the partien to be not negotiations in the near

future upon those subjects. Germany is Satisfied.

Washington (Special). - Baron Speck von Sternberg, charge d'affaires of formany, casted at the State De-partment Monday and had a conference with receptary liny on current topics, particularly those growing out of the ate war, in the course of which Baron Speck took occasion to express the most irreadly sentiments on the part Commany concerning the present sintus in affairs. The call was chiefly significant as an evidence that German has desire to counteract the reports that Germany is about to assume at attitude of profest and to lay claim to the Salu archipelage, which is to be meluded in the peace negotiations at

A Pitter Feeling Prevails.

Madrid is calm. There have been no disturbances resulting from the any nonneement of Spain's acceptance of the terms of the Americans. The pas pers, however, publish gloomy articles, saily reminding the country that the may is one long to be remembered as marking "the closing scene of a glorious colonial history. All agree that the government has adopted the only possible policy, though much bitter ness is displayed toward the United It is said that Don Jaime, son of Don Carles, the pretender, is now at

Saint Jean de Luz, in France.

AWFUL WORK OF THE STORM. REGORD-BREAKING BLIZZARD THE WISCONSIN LAUNCHED.

Many Bodies Being Washed Ashore Swept Over the Greater Portion of Along New England Coast.

THE PORTLAND GOES DOWN. PILED HIGH WITH WRECKAGE.

Not a Soul Left to Tell the Tale-The Alton Over One flundred Vessels Ashare and School Case-Macon Greatly Excited-His Speech Was Clear.

Boston, Mass. (Special). - The steamer Portland, of the Boston & Portland November blizzard swept over the Steamship Company, plying between greater portion of New England Satur-Boston and Fortland, was totally day night and Sunday, completely dewrecked Sunday morning off Highland moralizing traffic of every description Light, and the entire crew and passengers perished within a short distauce of land. A large quantity of course of tides, drove the sea far bewreckage, including trunks and other material, have come ashore and 54 bodies have been recovered from th surf by the life saving crew at High Head Station. One body was that of a woman. The passenger list numbers 51 and the officers and crew number 48. The Portland was built in Bath, in 1890, and was a side wheel steamer of 1,317 tons net burden. Her length was 230 feet; benm 42 feet, and depth 1 feet. She was valued at \$250,000 and

was fully insured. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. - Three liver were lost in the wreck of the schoole Addie Sawyer, from Calais, Maine, t New York, with lumber, which was wrecked on the north aide of the is-

GLOUCESTER, Mass. -The schooner Hiram Lowell, Capt. Henry Nelson, arrived from the shore fishing grounds and brings the rescued crew and pas sengers, numbering 2d persons, of the British schooner Narcissus, (apt. Me-Intosh, from Boston for Shelburne and Liverpool, N. S., with a general cargo. Capt. Meintosh brings a story of terrible experience and of great hereism on the part of his resoners.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - The Gurnet life. saving station picked up the body of a man this morning. A fishing schoole was wrecked off Braut Book and our li of the fourteen men on her were saved there, and the life-saving crew plexed

up three bosines,

Hangax, N. S. - An unknown fourmasted vessel is a shore at Herring
Cove, entrance to Halifax harbor. One body has washed ashoro. The vessel is fore and aft rigged. All on board have

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, -- Twenty-seven vessels were driven a hore and totall wrecked in this neighborhood. Fro the majority of these, the crews were saved, although several lives were lost, Four or five of the wreeks were coasters and the rest were fishermen. Four ice houses and a lab-ter hatchery, sets ated at Bea in Flant, were destroyed. Several bodies also have drifted ashers near Highland Light, and out of a ves-el marked 'Steamer Portland. PROVINCETOWN, Mass. - Two bodies that came ashore at Highland Light, and are supposed to be from the Port

land, have been brought here. Boston, Mass. - A special from Highland Light says: "A large three must ed schooner, name unknown, is ashore on Peaked Hill bar. Two sailors and I passenger were lost. The captain and two seaman were saved. The schoors will be a total wreck. A two-mastes schooner, supposed to be the tbilliomon, of Provincetown, was picked us by the steamer Lougiellew. schooner was dismuntled and the lat-

of the crew is unknown."

New York, N. Y. - A special form

Providence, R. I. says: "Block Island has been heard from for the first tun since the blizzard began. The islanis a wreck, hotels being shattered and vessels torn to pieces by the storm The entire fishing fleet of 24 vessels in total loss. The three-masted schooner Lexington, of Machins, Me., is lost. The Hartford Dredging company'

plant is gone,"
Nobrole, Va. -News of the storm comes in clowly, but it is feared here that when all is known there will be a large crop of disasters to shapping, homing or carrying from this port. During the last week in the neighbor hood of twenty schooners and eight or ten barges sailed from Norfilk to New England ports, and fears are felt fo

their safety.
NEW YORK.—The steamer Comanche, from Jacksonville, and Charleston, reached port about ten hours late, ow ing to the storm she encountered. reports that a mile north of Northeas End lightship, she passed a spor stand ing out of the water, and attached to sunken vessel. Off Martin's Ludustry lightship two floating wrecks, appar-

ently bottom up, were passed.

New York, -The French Cable Company has received a dispatch from its office at Cape Cod. Mass., saving that 12 bodies from the steamer Portlan. have been washed ashere at that sta

The celebrated Alton school case has been decided by a sury in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ill., against the colored people, who had protested against separate schools. Reconfly because of a new order issued by the school authorities of Alten, Ill., what and negro children were assigned different public schools. The colore people resented this and refused end their children to school the case came to trial in Madison county ireuit Court, to which it had been reerred, the defence contended that the salored children in Alton have the san opportunity for securing an educate as the whites, and that no discrimination had been practiced. The case will

now go to the Supreme Court.

Macon Greatly Excited. Macon, Ga. (Special). - Rumor ha seen rife in the city that the pegro sol diers of the Third North Carolina Reg ment, stationed here, intended to break out of camp and destroy the city, and much uneasiness has been felt both by white citizens and soldiers. The exextement among the negro soldiers wa caused by the shooting of Private Wi Kempin, of Company F, Third North Carolina, by W. F. Simmons, propri stor of a saloon. Kempin is thought to be fatally wounded.

Seventy Lives Known to be Lost With the List Growing Hourly.

Boston (Special) .-- A record-breaking and well-nigh paralyzing telegraphic and telephonic communication, while the northeast gale, coming on a high yond its usual limits and made a mark along shore exceeded only by the memorable hurricane of 1851. While the storm was heaviest in the southeast ern part of New England, the whole district was affected, and experienced a snow tall of from eight to twenty-four

it is known definitely, that more than seventy lives have been lost in the wrecks of tugs, schooners and ceal barges during the storm, and if the steamer Portland has also gene down, as now seems possible, the list of casualties will rise to 140, with over 10 ressels of all descriptions ashore. There is scarcely a bay, harbor or inlet from Penob cot, Maine, to New London, Conn., that has not on its shores the bones of some staunch craft, while slong Massachusetts Bay, especially Boston harbor, the beaches are piled high with the wreckage of schooners and coal barges. The record, although hourly lengthening, is still incomplete for that ocean graveyard of Cape Cod is yet to be heard from, and as it has never failed to give up some grim tale at such a time, it will not be found lacking on such occasions as this. The slands of Boston harbor are without exception strewn with wrecks ard wreckage. No less than 20 vessels are ashore at Gloucester. Over 20 in the supposed safe harbor of Vinevard liaven parted their anchor chains and are high and dry on the beach. Every life-saving crew performed deeds of seroism in resening crews of seamen from standed vessels and tuz-boat captains risked life and property in

Baltimore and Ohio History The chronology of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad is interesting at time, as it will not be many months be fore it will cease to be operated under the original charter. The first general meeting of citizens, contemplating the building of a railroad to the Ohio River, was beld in Baltimore on February is 1837. The other important events oc curred as follows: Act of incorporation granted by Maryland, February 28, 1827. Act of incorporation continued by Virginia, March 8, 1827. Requisite opinion that all the Spaniards have met amount of stock for organization sub-

scribed by April 1, 1827. Company ordirectors elected, April 28, 1827. Preliminary surveys begun July 2, 1827. Actual surveys begun, November 20, 1827. Charter confirmed by the State of Penusylvania, February 22, Maryland became a stockholder March 6, 1828. Cornerstone laid July 4, 1829. Railroad opened to Edicott's Mills, 14 miles (horse-power), May 22, Trial of the first steam locome tive on the Baltimore and Onio Rail road, August 25, 1880. Rathroad opened to Ellicott's Mills 14 miles (steam power), August 30, 1830; Frederick, miles, December 1, 1831; Point of in the house, lived entirely alone. She Rocks, 69 miles, April 1, 1832; Harper's managed her own estate, personally Ferry, SI miles, December 1, 1844; collecting her rents, banked her money Hancock, 123 miles, June 1, 1842; Cum- and invested her savings without con porland, 178 miles, November 5, 1842; success any one. Mrs. Wyan was Parment, 200 miles, July 21, 1851; Fairment, 302 miles, June 22, 1856. Last spike driven, finished, Baltimore to Wheeling, 579 miles. December 24, First train reached Wheeling from Baltimore January 1, 1853.

379 miles, January 10, 1853. Row Over Picquart's Case.

road orened, Baltimore to Wheeling,

Paris (By Cable) - The Chamber of Deputies was crowded Monday, much interest being taken in the announced ntention of some of the Deputies to interpellate the government on the Picquart case. M. Paul Deschanel, Resublican, announced that he had received a request to interpellate the govrument regarding the Picquart pro cedings, and the Premier, M. Dupuy, roposed an immediate discussion of the matter. A Radical Deputy, M. Bos. opened the discussion. He said that while there had been some honesty in the Dreyfus prosecution, there had been nothing but dishonesty in the Picquart These remarks caused an upcar. Continuing, M. Bos detailed the history of the Picquart "prosecution, recalling Col. Picquart's exile to "unis and asked the Minister of War, 71. Dereyeinet, why he permitted a court

partial to be summoned for Dicember The Deputy also accused/seneral furlinden, the military governor of aris, who, he said, had promosed a resion of the case, of having broken his cord. This caused another uproar. Eos concluded by insisting that the overnment ought to postpene the trial y appleuse from the majority of the the ministers,

Deputies. Senator Quay's Case in Court.

The case of Senstor Quay and others harged with conspiracy in the misuse if the money of the \$ tate on deposit in he People's Bank came up in the court of Quarter Sessions, in Phillelphia. The defendants were not in court, their interests being looked after by Attorneys Rufus E. Thanley and A. S. L. Shields. immeligiely upon the opening of court. At of the five indictments found against the defendants by the grand jury, and also a motion to quash the fifth indictment. Arguments on these demucrers was proceeded with by Mr. Shapley. you conclusion of the arguments the ourt took the papers under alvisement. He did not intimate when he would announce his decision on the motion presented.

The Battleship Slided Down the Open Door Policy in the Philippines Ways Amidst Much Noise.

A 27 FOOT FLAG PRESENTED

But'er Home From Havana-A Rich Old Lady Murdered-Pasha and the Christians-Refused to Free His Prisoners.

San Francisco (Special). - The battleship Wisconsin was successfully launched at 9:22 between morning When the big vessel slided down the ways, the ships in the harbor fired salutes and there was a terrible did rom the steam whistles. The contro versy over the kind of wine to be used in the christening was settled by the use of two bottles of champagne, one of French make, provided by the Wiscousin christening committee, and auther of California Champagne, provided by the Union Iron Works, Prior o the launchiby a gigantic flag of the nion, measuring 27 feet long and 4 eet wide, was presented in honor of The flag was the rehe Wisconsin. sult of the combined effort of 300 children of the Irving M. Scott Public Pollowing the presentation of the flar, a poem to the Wisconsin was read by Miss Clara Iza Price, its The battleship Wisconstn, suther. lesigned by the bureau of construcnem, is a sister ship of the Alabama building at the Cramp's yard in Philadelphia, and also of the Illinois

briding at Newport News. The aimensions of the Wisconsin are as follows: Length of load, water line, 308 feet; beam extreme, 72 feet 23 meches; draft on normal displacement of 11,525 tons, 23 feet 6 inches; maximum displacement, all ammunition and stores on board, 12,325 tons; maxtmum indicated horse power (e-timat ed) 10,000; probable speed, 16) knots Normal coal sneply, 800 tons; coal supply, loose storage, 1,200 tens; full bucker enpacity, 1,400 to 1,500 tons. Complement of officers, 40; seamen, marines, etc., 440. The main battery val consist of four 13-inch breezi-tending rifles in Eichborn balanced turrets, ovar in shape, and placed in the centre line of the vessel, and fourteen 6-inch rapid-fire guns.

Butter from From Havana.

Washington ("pecial).—General M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, member of the evacuation commission, arrived ere aturday direct from Havana, in response to a telegraphic summons from President Mckinley, and in the afternoon he had a two hours' consultation with the Friedent at the White House. He made to extended report of the negotiations of the evacuation and of the terms upon which the Spantards had agreed to complete it by January 1. General Butler gave it as his he American commissioners with great fairness and that there has been little friction. Some of the claims they made for compensation for spanish property have been rediculous, manto all will, of course, be abandoned in the days, the

A Rich Old Lady Murdered.

Aged Grandma Wynn, the richest resident of Brooklyn, ill., and owner of half the town, which lies across the river from St. Louis, Mo., was murdered by robbers who cut her throat and eft her dead in the front yard af er nausacking the house Mrs. Wynn, who frequently had considerable money SEO, 000. The murderer or murderers left no clue. It is not known how much money was obtained, but the amount must have been considerable.

Refused to Free His Prisoners.

A special from Manila says Aguithe insurgent leader, has addressed a second communication to Ma jor General Otis, the American military commander, on the subject of the Spanish prisoners in the hands of the insurgents. He has declined to release the ciercals and civilians, urging that both carried arms voluntarily against the Agmusido then refer insurgents. General Otis to the local papers published since the insurrection for "irrefutable proof" of his assertion that the clericals were the "most active and vengeful agents in sacrificing the lives and honor of innocent natives

Topgallant Sold for \$20,000. At the Eastern sale of thoroughbreds in Lexington, Ky., the 14-year-old stal-lion, Imported Topgallant, owned by Ewing, of Nashville, was solu

Prince George Appointed. ATHESS (By Cable). - The ministers of the four powers interested in the proceeding, Great Britain, France, Ru sts and Italy, went at noon Saturday is royal carriages to the palace and mully announced to King George, in the presence of the royal family of of Ficquart by court-mariful until the Greece, the appointment of his son, decision of the Court of / assation in Prince George, to be high commissioner the revision of the Drevius trial is of the powers in Crete. The Prince made known. This brought forth live- later received the congratulations of

> The Union Jack Over Ting Hai. According to a dispatch from shanghal to a London news agency, the British admiral has hoisted the Union lack over ling Hat, capital of the ishand of Chunau, and over several other islands in the Chunan archipelago.

Pasha and the Christians. special from Candia, Island of Crete, says: During the trial of the munderers of the Tsangaki family, deposition of a Mussulman was read It said that at the time of the massione, Edham Pasha, the Turkish commander assembled the sufficential lines of mana and juvited them to may a ro m ! Christians found in Caudo., 2. hours atter the meeting. The la h a remarks were uttered in the presence of Major hurchill, the commander of the genmmerie, who protested strongly and was ordered by Edham Pasha, to leave

Defined by Chairman Dinley.

COURT MARTIAL OF PICQUART.

His Friends are Furious at This New Attempt to Defeat Justice-The Fead and Wounded at Anniston, Ala.

Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, in an interview with a Washington Star reporter, explained the "open door" policy as applied to the future commerce of the Philippines in case they should be acquired by the United States. "The phrase open door policy,' which is now being talked about in the newspapers," said Mr. Dingley, "means simply equality of treatment and not free trade. As applied to the dependency of a colony it siraply means that imports from all countries are to be admitted on the same terms as imports from the mother country. As applied to the Philippines it would mean that imports from Great are to be admitted at the same rates of duty as imports from the United

Court-Martial of Picquart. Panis (By Cable). - The Picquart greater storm than the Drevius affair the papers tavorable to the general ardumb in the face of the barefaced decision of the military governor of Paris, General Zurinden, to try Colonel Picquart by court-martial; while those favoring revision are furious at this new attempt to defeat justice and protest against the court-martial being order-Nobody believes that Colonel Picquart is guilty of any crime except a courageous desire to render justice to Dreyfus, but on all sides it is recognized that, in a practically secret trial, he may be condemned on some technicality, thus attaining the apparent object, which is to throw doubt upon his depositions before the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus irial.

The Dead and Wounded-

A special from Anniston, Ala., says: The revised list of easiables resulting from the risting, is as follows: Dead-Corporal James Caperon, colored, Third Alabama. Dangerously wounded-tor-poral Smith, colored, Third Alabama, shot through the audomou; Private Gildart, Second Arkansas, stabbed in the back with a knile or bayonet, and severely cut in head. Slightly wounded-Frivate Echols, colored, third Alabams, flesh wound in the left sinutaler; pergeant Frank Dodson, third teanessee, right arm shattered; Private J. E. Graham, Third Tennessee, flesh wound in the abdomen. Two negro civilians were shot and will probably

Cardinal Gippon's Views,

Cardinal Gibbons, in discussing the recent race troubles in the South, said to a representative of The Baltimore hin the history of two dis-"In the history of mankind it tine! Hees co-existed in the same territory, one race has always exercised a certain supremacy over the other. While this principle is admitted, it is the manifest duty of every patriotic state-man and t hristian to see that the relations between the races should be friendly, harmonious and mutually beneficial."

Russia Will Not Interfere. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Berlinger Tageblatt, says: "A Russian diplomatist, in the course of an interview, has declared that Russia will not stir a finger to prevent the United States from occupying the Philippines, but he said he was unable to conceal his conviction that the injustice of America's attitude presaged the termination of the friendship which has hitherto existed between Russia and the United States."

New Mayor for Santiago.

Gen. Wood has appointed Senor Bacardi mayor of Santiago vice Mayor Mc reary resigned. The first official act of Mayor Bacardi was to discharge the entire force in the mayor's office and to employ Cubans who had served in the war. He will shortly issue a manifesto to the effect that he intends encouraging the city's development and giving employment as far as conditions will permit to worthy persons.

Losses on Account of the Blizzard. Reports from the cattle and sheep raising districts of southwestern Texas, Oklahoma and the Indian Permory

zard that has prevailed in those sec-

A Banquet to Admiral Schley. Hear Admiral Windeld S. Schley was lendered a complementary dinner in the Brooklyn Chib by its members. miral Schley was escorted to the cinb by Congressman Bennett, and he was accorded a hearty reception by the guests when he took his place at the guests' table, slong with Chauncey M. Depew, Benjamin F. Tracy, Colonel

The Attempt Foiled.

Hester and St. Clair McKe, way.

An attempt was made at Glasgow. Ky., by a mob of 50 men to break into jail and lynch two men who were awaiting trial for murder, but were foiled by the bravery of the guards.

The Fall of a Cattle King. A failure involving cattle interests throughout the Southwest was precipitated in Abilene, Kan., when an attacument suit for \$40,000 was filed against Grant C. Gillett, of Woodbine. by the Gillespie Commission Company, of Kansis City (Fillett controls cat) on the Southwestern ranges and his

Telegraphic Briefs. Gen. Shafter was the principal guest at a banquet at Delmorum's New

limbuitties are believe to be over \$1,000,-

Ambushed by Members of the Third Alahama Regiment.

ONE NEGRO SOLDIER KILLED.

White Soldiers Gathered Around the Provost Headquarters and Regged for Guas and Ammunition, Crying Like Children Because their Request Could Not be Granted.

A enocial from Anniston, Ala says: dember of the Third Alabama (negro tegiment, with mar ler in their hearts caused great excitement here. Private Gridbart, of Company B. Secon-Arkansas, while going towards his regimental earny from town, was shot in the head by a negro soldier, who also stabbed him in the back. Gild hart was taken to the recimental hospital. A little later a member of the Fourth Kentucky was shot on Walnus atreet by negro soldiers, who lay in a gilly shouting the white men who passed. Firing was beard in I therm, the negro quarter of street, and a equal of provost guardwent to investigate. As it turned the corner of Fifteentu and Pine streets a large crown of negro sold ers opened ire without warning upon the guard with pringfields. The goard returned the tire, but had but lew cartridges and on had to retreat. ments and more apprountion were zen for, but when they arrived the negotehad disappeared. The number of ne-groes in the mob is variously estimated at from 50 to 200. In the engagement, orgeant Dodson, of the third Lenne ee, was shot in too som, and Privat Traham, of the Third Tennessee, received a painful, but not necessarily langerous, wound in the stomach, i w ther members of the provost guard are

missing and cannot be found. When news of the trouble became known, the white soldiers who were th the city gathered around the provoguard headquarters and begged for guus and ammunition, crying like chi tren because their request could to be granted. Citizens armed themselve and remained to the scene of the but tie Mayor Hight at once ordered al saloons closed. Several aggress office one with a Sprinfield, which had jubeen fired, were arrested in valida parts of the cry and locked up, though it was with difficulty that the infured ed white soldiers and citizens were pr vented from wreaking summary geance upon tuem. Armories of th two local military companies were bro ken into and every gun and cartridge appropriated by numbers we parties. tremeral Colby, commanding the Sec oud Brigade, pridered out two compa nies each of the Phird Teanessee au second Arkansa-, and brenght them to the cuty for whatever service the might be required. They scotted the city and carried all soldiers not on duback to camp. A negro soldier wa soldiers on leath street, and this in ident is su posed to have caused th

the camp through the guald line One negro soldier was brought in deaand another dencerously wounded

gross, who are said to have slipped or

American Society Banquet. The Thenksg ving hanquet of th American Society in London, Eng. which was held at the Hotel Cecil w a giornication of Anglo-America and their English guests sat at a tal under the entwiking flags of two tions. Two notable speeches we made, one by Mr. Henry White, t Smerican charge d'affaires, and other by Sir Edwin Arnold, who was monored to be nearly at the rount death from paralysis, but who dragg himself into the the bauquet in guinst the orders of his physic enning on the arm of his Japan rife and supported by a cane. J. aylor, president of the society, proloved toasts to Her Malesty Queen, and to President McKinley and Mr. C. F. Van Duser, the secretary, read President McKinley

War On the Anarchists.

i banksgiving proclamation.

ROME (By Cable). - The anti-anarch st office was opened here in the Corst and Palace by Admiral Canevaro, Minter of Foreign Affairs. All the Euroand mations were represented cluress of welcome to the delegates on schalf of King Humbert, Admiral Ca universal recognition of the necessit or common action against the anarcanevaro was elected president. expected that the conference will be prolonged nutil Chievenas.

M. Faure Goes Down Into a Mine. With a view of averting a of ke of niners at Louis, in the Depayment of has do Callas, President Faure, of France, accompanied by his suite, where he donned miners' clothing and descended into the pit. The President rief speech to them, in the course of sinch he said he desired to bring to the vorders proof of the government's so-initude for them. M. Faure received an evation from the miners.

25,000-Acre Wheat Field. What is said to be the largest single wheat field in a storn a is now being planted to the grain that makes the tail of life. It covers over 25,000 acres

or 40 square mile.

Vessels Wrecked on Lake Superior. A special from Duinth, Monn. sav the steamers Tampa and Arthur Orrarwrecked on the north shore of Lake Su terior. The two vessels fentesen about \$450,000 with their cargos, and they be within nine miles of each other. The lamps was loaded with coal and is a complete wreck. The Orr is not in as had shape although she is broken

A disputch from Manila savs that reenforcements of American troops, numhering 4,000 men, have been landed in the Philippine Islands

i................. SPARKS FROM OFF THE WIRE.

Little Newslets Cuied from All Parts of the World.

Three negroes were lynched near Meridian, Miss., for an assault upon .

The cotton mill strike of Augusta,

Ga., now involves six thousand opera The transport Chester, with the

Fifteenth United States Infantry, bound for Nuevitas, Cuba, went agound five miles from payanosh. John Smartt, a weil disposed colored

eitizen, living at Chareltown, War-ren county, Ienn., was shot and killed by whitecappers. Chief Deputy John Warnock, of Bir-

mingham, Als., was shot and killed by a newro named Wall Goldon. John H. Bowden, cashier of the Second National bank of Baltimore, drop

pen dead of paralysis of the heart. Mi-souri Pacific passenger train No. 74, was held up four and one ba f miles west of reduits, by three masked men, one of whom Jim West, an engineer in the company's employ, was captured, while a second is believed to have been

wounded and the third escaped. General Lee, commanding the Seventh Army Corps, Savannah, has been directed to instruct the officers of all transports leaving that city to unload them and return to Savannah as quick-y as possible, the intention being to nove the troops to t uba as rapidily as

the work can be done. tiov. Bloxham's call for a national convention to assemble at Tampa, Fla., February 8th, to suggest and formulate plans for reorganizing the National Guard, is receiving favorable support from State executives. The object of the convention will be to aid the government in placing the guard on the

most effective footing. A northbound fast freight on the Shenand an division of the Norfolk and Western ranway went through a bridge near Riverside, Va. Fireman Joseph Stevens was instantly killed, Brazeman David Winger, fatally in-jured, and Engineer Stephen Mayo was seriously scalded by escaping

Excitement was caused in San Francisco by the death of a Chinaman of a disease resembling the bubonic

plagne. George Dixon, the colored featherweight champion pugilist, fought 25 fast rounds with O-car Gardner, Omeha Kid," before the Lenox Ath-letic club, New York, and Referee Doc Hoche decided in favor of the cham-

An attempt to break up the annual meeting of the eighteenth ward Repubbean time, at Bricklayers' Hall, at Pe-oria and West Monroe streets, Chicago, Ill., resulted in the death of one of the attacking party and the wounding of everal of those who partim, aled in the

The jury in the case of Waiter Rosser, at an Francisco, the Tennessee soldier, who on September 18th shot and killed Henry Hidderbrandt, a civtime, while under the influence of liquor able to agree, sax juriors being for con viction in the second degree and the

ther six favoring absolute acquittal. The Baldwin Hotel at San Francisco, al., caught fire and was entirely dearoyed. There were 300 people, guests and employes, in the hotel when the are thought to have their lives.

A. J. White and a man named Meyer are the victims. Before White gave in his life, he saved the lives of three women.

A special from Concord, N. H., says: "Mrs. Mary Brker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, has just completed the examination of a case of about seventy of the active workers in Christian Science mindhealing to confer upon them degrees of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, as healers and teachers of this evotem of medicine, whose only crowned head is divine sovereignty, whose only president is spiritualized man.

It it reported that Major Esterhazy has sailed for the United States. John W. Keely left his secret in writ ing, and efforts will be made to perfect his invention.

The Official Gazette at Madrid publishes a decree accepting the resignation

Eighteen postoffices have been named n honor of the hero of Manula. The most rabid of all the negro meetare yet held was that in Washington

They denounced President Mc nevaro said he recognized the diffi Kinley, Booker T. Washington and culties before the conference, but the jother leaders; called Governor Russell Kiuley, Booker T. Washington and a physical monstrosity and a political ionentity, and praised The Washington he Washington Post was denounced The resolutions advised that force be ased against the whites in the South

The annual report of First Assistant Postmaster General Heath shows an inment of \$6,000,000, but, as an additional appropriation is asked for next year. it is supposed the best increased in proportion, though no figures are given as cations for cierus and an additional grade of carriers.

U. S. Grant, son of the late general, is a Republican candidate for the United States Senate from California, He is opposed on the ground that until recently he was a Populist,

Severe storms have raged in Southern France and Northern Italy. Much damage has been done at Marseilles, aunes, ran Romo, and Genoa. Along the Rivers sea walls and sea fronts

have suffered especially. It is said Lieut. Hobson received an offer of 85,000 from each of two magazines simultaneously for an article de scriptive of his exploit with the Merrimac at Santiago and put the affair in the hands of a legal agent, who succeeded in running the offered price up to \$6,000, at which figure the bargain var cone inded.

Oscar C. Straus United States Minister at Constantinople has obtained a concession which the united powers had been for 18 months vainly endeavoring to secure, namely, the granting of traveling permits to foreigners in the interior of Asia Minor.