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SAGASTA LETTERS CAUSE SENSATION

Family of Late Former Premier Finds Interesting Missives in His Own Effects

QUEEN WANTED TO ACCEPT PRES. McKINLEY'S TERMS

King Alfonso Alarmed at the Publicity, Makes an Effort to Secure Letters of The Queen

Madrid, Jan. 20.-The Publishers Press is authoritatively informed that former Premier Sagasta's family found among his papers many confidential letters from Queen Christina, written during the Spanish-American War, in which she urged prudence and expressed the desire that President Mc-Kinley's proposals be accepted if thereby Spanish dignity could be saved.

Other letters were found relating to advice of the Pope as to the attitude Spain should take in the arrangement of peace while others reveal the terrile anxiety which the Queen felt at the hreat of the American authorities to combard the ports of Spain.

King Alfonzo is trying hard to obtain the letters, it is stated on the best authority, and he had lengthy interviews with Sagasta's son-in-law, Senor Merino, on the subject. It is said the King promised to make Sagasta's daughter a little Duchess, presumably on the ground that the letters were handed to

DISOWNED HER OWN SON.

Old Mrs. Talbott Adopted a Doctor

Forty Years Old. St. Joseph, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Talbott, of Arlington, Kan., sixty-five years old, adopted Dr. Orvin D. Waltz, forty years old, in this city. Mrs. Talbot had an ailment which she believed to be incurable. Dr. Waltz treated her by some methods known only to himself, and the woman said she was cured. Soon after she was cured Mrs. Talbott sold her property

and left in company with Dr. Waltz. Her son, Charles F. Hicks, finally located her here. She demanded that he acknowledge Waltz as his brother, which her son refused to do. His mother then disowned him. Hicks placed the matter in the hands of the authorities. The woman was taken in charge and held to await an investigation of her sanity.

Von Buelow Discusses Venezuela. Berlin, Jan. 20 .- In the Reichstag today Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow, discussing Germany's foreign relation, gave a synopsis of Venezuelan affairs. He pointed out the friendly relation with the United States and declared that Germany and England have proceeded with mutual loyalty from the beginning of allied actions. The suspension of the blockade of Venezuelan ports, he said, would occur as soon as the conference regarding arbitration at Washington showed a favorable source.

Strikers Get Violent. Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- The strike of ice cutters on Rockland Lake resulted in violence yesterday afternoon. Chas. Atchison, superintendent, attempted to start up the work when a large crowd of strikers attacked him with ice picks. Another man was badly hurt by the

Fairbanks Re-Elected to Senate. Indianapolis, Jan. 20.-Senator Fairbanks was re-elected to the United States Senate by a joint meeting of the House and Senate today. Booth Tarkington ,the novelist, made the nomina-

IMMIGRATION IS ON THE INCREASE

Fifty Thousand More or Less Desirable Foreigners Entered During

Washington, Jan. 20.-During the By a mathematical process known month of December 50,291 immigrants only to herself she found that she arrived at United States ports, accord- could pour only two hundred cups of ing to report made public today by tea in the time allotted.

Of this number, 12,743 were in ex- the two hundred most flawlessly patricess of the record for previous years. cian persons in Chicago society. The Immigration from all countries in Eu- list is not yet known. rope showed an increase. During the twelve months ended December 31, 38 persons returned to the countries from visiting her sister, Mrs. Mason, on which they came within one year of North Church street, has returned to the time of their landing.

RESTING RUMOR.

Eyes On the Mint.

post office aspirants and some were of

the opinion that his chances were good.

The News informant states that Mr.

Pope has gotten assurances from the

owers at Washington that if he will

be very good and abide his time, the

Assay office will come his way. Mr. W.

S. Clanton has had charge of this

office for the past six years. It goes

without saying that he will make a

AS GUESTS OF VANDERBILT.

Trip Through South.

Ashevillee, N. C., Jan. 20.-George

W. Vanderbilt will give the students of

the forestry school of the Biltmore es-

tate a trip through the South for the

purpose of study. The date of the trip

was fixed for last week, but on ac-

The forestry school is now engaged

in the study of the South's lumber in-

dustry, and it is for this reason that

the trip will be made. The timber sec-

tion of the Mississippi Valley and of

Texas will be visited and made a sub-

ject of special study. The trip will oc-

Gastonia Gazette: Mrs. Luke Sea-

well and Master Lacy Seawell, the

Misses Barron, and Miss Lillie Rhyne,

who attended the Kindley-Hoffman

wedding, returned to Charlotte Satur-

TALL YOUNG LADY

Female British Sympathizer

in House Gallery Creates

a Ripple of Excitement

Today

Washington, Jan. 20 .- In the House

Cochran, (Dem. Mo.) spoke on the

ng the Canadian and Alaska boundary.

'As soon as we stop truckling to Great

Britain," declared Cochran, "The Ca-

nadians will then come over to our

visitor's gallery.

was the speaker.

"You lie!" came the words from the

A tall young girl, with white face,

who was listening intently, and who

was evidently British in sympathies,

The words created a momentary sen-

sation but the Republicans and Demo-

crats rallied quickly and were soon

"She's only a woman," said Coch-

He continued his speech, denouncing

the attitude of the administration for

playing second fiddle to Great Britain.

FOSSIL OF GREAT MAMMOTH.

Fine Specimen Of Tusks Found In

New York, Jan. 20 .- Henry F. Os-

oorne, the curator of the American

Museum of Natural History, has an-

nounced that there had just been

placed on exhibition in the Fossil Me-

morial Hall of the museum a superb

This specimen was discovered in the

are 13 feet 6 inches long, almost mak-

ing them the largest elephant tusks

thus far described among either living

MRS. PAT., SOCIAL CENSOR.

Only the Patrician "200" of Chicago

Can Drink Her \$2 Tea.

Campbell will separate the sheep from

the goats in Chicago society this after-

noon, when she entertains two hun-

dred persons whose names have been

critically selected from the Blue Book

at a tea to be given on the stage. To

swell a children's hospital fund \$2 a

The demand for tickets wes too great

of Lady Managers to help her select

Miss Annie McCorkle who has been

Spartanburg.

seat will be charged for the tea.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Patrick

or fossil members of this family.

been purchased for the museum.

imperial mammoth.

Texas Exhibited.

aughing over the incident.

upy about three weeks.

count of cold weather it was post-

stubborn fight to hold the good plum.

was floating around today.

or confirm the report.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1903.

VOTES WERE SCATTERED. Mr. V. K. Pope Said To Have His No Election For Senator Today and Caucus Prospects Are Remote.

A real live piece of political news Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.-The Senate and House balloted at noon for a Sen-It is said by one who generally ator. Pritchard received the Republiknows what he is talking about that can strength of 23 votes while the 65 Mr. D. Kirby Pope will soon succeed Democrats received scattering votes, Mr. W. S. Clanton as assayer in charge according to a caucus plan that each of the Charlotte Assay office. Mr. Pope member vote for the man in his seccould not be seen today to either deny tion.

Craig's forces seem firm and the It has generally been conceded that prospects for a caucus nomination to-Mr. Pope would lock horns with the night are remote.

BOODLER KELLY GETS TWO YEARS

Another of St. Louis Politicians, Engaged in Suburban Franchise Deal, is Found Biltmore Forestry Students to Take Guilty By the Jury

> St. Louis, Jan. 20.-Charles F. Kelly, ex-Speaker of the House of Delegates was found guilty of perjury today and sentenced to two years in the peniten

> The specific charge against Kelley was that he had sworn falsely before the grand jury in his testimony concerning the use of the \$75,000 "boodle" in the surburban railroad franchise deal, in the House of Delegates. Kelley took the verdict cooly.

> > A NEW INDUSTRY.

Mr. W. H. Bigelow Starts Up a Card Clothing Factory.

Mr. W. H. Bigelow, formerly the repesentative here of Joseph Sykes Bros., card clothing manufacturers, has embarked in the same business for himself. He is now located in the Robertson building, 12 West Fourth street, which was constructed for his purpose. About \$15,000 of new and modern machinery has been put in. Card clothing, re-clothing tops and lickerins will be manufactured. Two stories and a asement will be used and Mr. Bigelow claims that his establishment will be complete. He expects to get to work this week and has large orders to start

on already on hand. Mr. Bigelow has been in this business for 40 years. He has been a citizen of Charlotte for 11 years, nine of which he was with the Saco & Pettee Co., and nearly two with Joseph Sykes Bros. Mr. R. D. Thomas succeeds him with the latter firm.

A COATING OF ICE.

failure of this government to reach an A Real Wintry Day in the Queen agreement with Great Britain concern-

Charlotte awoke this morning to find the trees, housetops and streets strictly in winter dress. The coating of ice was about an inch in thickness and during the morning hours it was almost impossible for the horses to walk about the streets.

At an early hour, the blacksmith shop of Wadsworth Sons was crowded with horses that had been brought in to be reshod. The ordinary winter shoes for the horses would not cope with the slick coating. So, other and heavier ones had to be put on their feet. So far only a few trivial accidents have resulted from the covering of ice, a rain this afternoon went a long way in melting the coating of ice and if the downpour continues, it will all disappear by morning.

British Shipowners Shaky.

Glasgow, Jan. 20 .- The Clyde ship wner, at a meeting today, condemned the proposed Cunard subsidy as a foolish bargain and panic legislation. I the American combine they said, proved too strong for the British, shipowners, would combine for self-protection. The British shipping position it was said, specimen of the tusks and palate of the at present is worse than it has been for

sands of Western Texas many years CUTTERS IN PLACE ago by an amateur collector, and has The upper portions of the skull are OF THE STRIKERS missing, but the grinding teeth and the gigantic tusks are complete. The latter

> Union Furnishes the Men-Shoe Manufacturers Apply to the Court For An Injunction

Lynn, Jan. 20 .- The Boot and Shoe Workers Union this morning partially redeemed its promise to manufacturers to furnish cutters to take the places of strikers at the union stamp factory, about fifty imported workmen being put to work under police escort in four factories.

Salem, Jan. 20.-Application for an injunction restraining the Knights of Labor of Shoe Cutters of Lynn from cigarette and went out, followed by Mitchell, he said, refused but 86 per Shortly after 9:30 this morning the side and outside day laborers and the interfering with the business of the manufacturers using the union stamp to her room. She thought Wilcox and Company remained at work. Mitchell of Boston was totally destroyed by fire, mine basis, between pick and mawas made this morning to the clerk of the court of Essex county.

DID DEFENSE

BRIBE JUROR?

Rumor Current in Hertford that Friends of Wilcox **Used Undue Influence**

NO VERDICT YET; WILCOX' FATE IS IN HANDS OF THE JURY

Case Was Not Concluded Until Noon--State thinks Verdict will Be Guilty

Hertford, N. C., Jan. 20 .- 4 p. m .-At this hour the fate of Wilcox is stil in the hands of twelve men. A verdict is looked for late this afternoon that that verdict will be guilty.

RUMORS OF BRIBERY.

Hertford, N. C., Jan. 20.-Judge W B. Council is engaged in reading to the jury the testimony given in the Wilcox trial. Shortly, perhaps, he will deliver his charge to the jury, and then these twelve men will pass to an upper chamber with life or death for Wilcox in their hands. "It will be death, we think," says

the prosecution. It is a general report that the twelfth juror drawn had been bribed by friends of the defendant. One man has told it as a fact and should the verdict be "not guilty" Solicitor

The prosecuting attorneys think that eleven men are for conviction. The other, they say, is too weak both mentally and morally to stand out

Notwithstanding the dryness of this the United States Navy. mornings session a large crowd is in on hand until the life or death of Wilcox has been determined.

TRAGEDY OF GIRL'S DEATH.

When Ella Maud Cropsey, the pretty young daughter of W. H. Cropsey, of Elizabeth City, N. C., disappeared on the night of Wednesday, November 0. 1901, that entire section turned out to search for her. There were theories of was dragged and dynamite exploded, but the body was not found.

days after Christmas, 1901, December | correspondence. 27, her body was found floating near the surface of the river, not in the main channel, but in a little water pocket. It bore marks as if the girl had been struck on the head with some blunt instrument and killed. Her body was found near the Cripsey house, on the porch of which she was last seen

From the first suspicion had pointed to James Wilcox, son of a former Sheriff, who had been a suitor for the hand of Ella Cropsey, and whom, it is said, she had refused to marry. He was a caller at the Cropsey home the night she disappeared and was the last person seen with her alive. When he called that evening at the usual hour, about 8 p. m., he went into the sitting room, where all the family were gathered. An hour later they retired and left Wilcox and Ella Cropsey, Miss Ol-Crawford, who was calling on the siswent to her room and went to sleep. Wilcox and Crawford were not on

Wilcox said to Ella:

in the hall." He spoke in a jocular way, rolled a rescind the call for one.

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HOUSE AND SENATE.

Baldwin Divorce Bill the Special Order for Jan. 28.

Raleigh, S. C., Jan. 20.-The House today debated a bill for increasing the force in the Insurance Commissioners

The Senate made the Baldwin divorce bill the special order for Jan-

The caucus allows Democrats to only vote in the legislature for a senatorial candidate from the legislators in the judicial district. This accounts for the great scattering.

QUAY URGES THE STATEHOOD BILL

Presents a Memorial From Red Horse, While Remonstrance Comes From Another Tribe

Washington, Jan. 20 .- In the Senate this morning, Quay (Penn.) presented a memorial from Red Horse and other Indians advocating the passage of the Omnibus Statehood bill. Nelson (Minn.) had a remonstrance to the passage of bill made by the Mianmi Indians of the Quapaw agency.

Proctor (Vt.) presented a memorial from the General Assembly of his State asking that General William F. Smith, on the retired list, be promoted to the rank of Major General.

OLD COUPLE MARRIED AGAIN. Husband Worried Because He Wed On "Hangman's Day."

Kingswood, W. Va., Jan. 20.-David D. Riley, aged 60, near Newburg, W Va., a few miles west of Oakland, Md. who married Miss Mary E. Pratt 40 years ago, had long been troubled because he was married on Friday, 'hangman's day," as he called it.

He concluded to be married over again and secured a license in his wife's maiden name. The license clerk did not know the woman was his wife The couple were then promptly remarried at the Methodist Episcopal paronage at Kingwood, W. Va., the county eat, by Rev. H. C. Howard, who ued the regular form, not knowing that they were already man and wife. The couple have gradchildren.

CLOTHES TAKEN FROM HIM. Ward will make an investigation. An McQueen Had To Wear Sailor's Suit. Accuses Roommate.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20 .- J. E. Mc-Queen, a Southern Express messenger, alleges that he was robbed of clothes against the verdict of eleven stronger and money in his boarding house by E. S. Rowe, said to be a deserter from

The men occupied the same room, attendance and there will be a crowd and Rowe, it is stated, asked McQueen to loan him his civilian's suit for a Should the jury disagree another arose, he says, Rowe donned his venire will be drawn and the case clothes and left, leaving a sailor's unitried over again. This is not antici- form, in which McQueen was acompelled to appear in order to notify the police of his loss. In the pocket of Mc-Queen's suit was a gold watch, money and several railroad passes, which, he { thinks, Rowe used to escape from the members of the editorial staff of The

Knows Tillman Well. Mr. T. P. McDill, formerly of Yorkelopement, of murder, and even of su- ville, now with the Long-Tate Clothing cide, while many believed that in a Company of this city, was in Jim Tillfew days the girl would return home. man's regiment during the war with They searched the woods, carried the Spain. Mr. McDill knows Tillman well. quest into all the country around and It was reported around Charlotte that followed the trail of a bloodhound to Mr. McDill was, at one time, private deep and broad Pasquotank river, that secretary to Tillman. This Mr. McDill runs near the Cropsey home. The river says is not true. During the Spanish American War when the South Carolina regiment was in fighting trim, Mr. More than a month afterward, two McDill did attend to some of Tillman's

> MANY MINERS WERE OPPOSED TO STRIKE

Hirelings of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rehearse Their **Stories**

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-The first witlie Cropsey, her sister; Miss Carrie ness this morning was Jno. J. Mc-Cropsey, a New York cousin, and Roy Andrews, select councilman of Scran- it was ascertained that there was no ton, and engineer of the Diamond Col- case on the docket ready to be heard ter, in the parlor. Soon Miss Carrie liery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Judge Shaw with the assistance of the Western Company.

the best of terms, while not rivals in pumpmen and steam men employed by ting rid of a number of cases, of long any sense, so it was no surprise when the company had opposed the strike standing. This work has taken up most and at a meeting held in St. Davids of the day. "Miss Nellie, I would like to see you hall passed a resolution condemning the strike and petitioning Mitchel to

the girl. Half an hour later Miss Ollie cent. of the engineers, firemen and main building at the convalescent home establishment of a fixed differential of told Crawford good night and went up steam-men employed by the Delaware connected with the children's hospital seven cents per ton on the run of the lliery, gave similar testimony.

SCORES MONROE DOCTRINE.

Prof. Prince, Of Dickinson College, Says It's Weak and Superficial. Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 20.-Prof. Leon C. Prince, of the chair of international law at Dickinson College, delivered a lecture to his class yesterday that severely excoriated the Monroe doctrine and its supporters. After commenting on the success of Canning, the British Foreign Secretary, in urging Monroe to promulgate the dectrine, he affirmed his belief in an approaching crisis for

"The Monroe doctrine," said he. "has no part whatever in the body of international law, and is simply an expression of the will of the American people, scouted by Germany, lacking the concession of France and which England had never dared to flagrantly SULTAN WILL TRY TO

"As a simple statement of policy, the doctrine is strong, vigorous and uncompromising; but as a profession of chivalrous devotion to our feebler brethren it is weak and superficial, deceiving nobody except ourselves. The national consciousness never reposed in the masses of the people, but in the minds of 'the few' who exercise the governing power, and those few have decreed the doctrine's perpeutity."

BIG WHEAT DEAL BY ARMOUR. Has Bought 12,000,000 Bushels of the

May Option, Chicago, Jan. 20.-Armour & Company are conducting a mammoth deal on the long side of May wheat. Within ten days the firm has bought 12,000,-000 bushels in Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth. The price here has advanced from 741/2 to 79, and closed yesterday within a fraction of the top. The immense milling demand and

ig reduction in stock in the West and at the seaboard induced Armour to take the bull side. The local professionals have been fighting the ad-Governor Pennypacker Nominated.

Harrisburg, Jan. 20.-Samuel W.

Pennypacker, was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania today under the most favorable auspices. LAST TRIBUTE TO

THE BELOVED DEAD

Men Who Were Associated With N. G. Gonzales in Life Follow Their Chief to His Last Resting Place

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 20 .- The funeral of the late N. G. Gonzales will be held from Trinity Episcopal church at English press to publish Turkophile 4 o'clock this afternoon, the rites to articles and Medochib Pacha is entrustbe conducted by Right Rev. Bishop ed with the task and will receive a Ellison Capers of the diocese of South

The pall-bearers, will be as follows: Honorary-Judge A. C. Haskell, Dr B. W. Taylor, Dr. J. W. Babcock, Mr. John A. Crawford, Mr. Charles Ellis, Prof. R. Means Davis, W. H. Lyles, J. Q. Marshall, John P. Thomas, Jr., while, McQueen assented. Before he C. FitzSimons, W. H. Gibbes, Jr., J. the carriage became stuck in a rut and

> Lathan, E. J. Watson, William and reached the palace a half an hour Banks, F. C. Withers, M. C. Wallace, later than was expected. He found J. J. Cormack, R. L. Cureton, E. A. the officials greatly excited over his de-Holler, A. P. Browne.

The active pall-bearers are those State who were longest associated with Mr. Gonzales and the representatives of departments in The State

Mr. Gonzales' last words were: "To die this way is as much an honor as to die upon the field of bat-

A Brother's Tribute.

The knightly soul of the brave man, loyal friend and devoted broth er whose name has graced these columns since the birth of The State 12 years ago has crossed the river and the paths his willing feet have trod shall know him no more. But along their ways, from the seed he sowed, flowers are blooming and the air he loved to breathe, the air of his native State, is sweet with the incense of his noble words and deeds.
To die for his State, even by the loathly hand that struck him down, was sweet to him. During the four days of mortal agony that followed his cruel wounding no words save those of love and sympathy for his bereaved kindred passed his lips. He died with his face to God, a gentle-man unafraid. With heavy hearts his work is taken up by those who loved him well, and in his name The State is pledged anew to the principles fo which he gave his life. AMBROSE E. GONZALES.

The work of the Superior Court came to an abrupt end this morning when Charlotte bar, has been going over the He swore that engineers, firemen, docket today, for the purpose of get-

Children's Hospital Burned,

children were removed safely.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS AND VIEWS

> North German Lloyd Steamship Lahn is Refloated and Resumes Her Voyage

BRIBE THE NEWSPAPERS

France Launchesa New Warship-Germany Preparing to Take Part in Olympian Games

Gibraltar, Jan. 20.-The North German Lloyd Lahn was refloated this morning and the steamer is now laying on her course for the bay.

Rome, Jan. 20.-Monsignor O'Connell recently appointed recor of the Catholic university at Washington, before going to his new post will make a tour of Europe and will select new professors for the university as he intends to change the old staff consider-

London, Jan. 20.-The Dutch steamer Knogen Regentes, from Amsterdam or Pandang, Sumatra, grounded at the mouth of the Hedway today. Passengers and mails were landed.

Havie, Jan. 20.-The warship Epieu was launched today. The ship is a lew type, in most respects resembling torpedo destroyer, only of greater

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- The German committee for the Olympian Games held meeting under the presidency of Prince Edward at Salmorstmar today. German participation in intended and preparations will start as soon as it is decided whether the games will be held in Chicago or St. ouis. If in the latter place Government subvention is expected. Herr Leawaldt, German commissioner to St. Louis has promised to act for the com-

Vienna, Jan. 20 .- Die Zeit states that the Sultan has become convinced of the necessity for bribing the American and hundred thousand dollars annually, half to be used for the American and half with the English press.

Madrid, Jan. 20 .- An accident to King Alfonzo's carriage caused excitement in court today. The King had been out shooting and while returning the King started to walk to the palace. Active-Jas. A. Hoyt, Jr., Robert but was overtaken by his conveyance

Pilotage Law Unconstitutional.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20.-In the Court of Chancery Judge William Bruce Martin has handed down a decision in a case against the Virginia Pilots' Association declaring that the collection of compulsory pilotage from coastwise ressels entering the Virginia capes is unconstitutional. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Franchise Tax Law Unconstitutional. Albany, Jan. 20.—The franchise tax law was declared unconstitutional today by the appellate division of Supreme Court, third department, in & decision reversing the decision of Justice D. Cady Herrick in which he confirmed the report of former Chief Justice Earle of the Court of Appeals, who declared the law constitutional.

MITCHELL'S ADVICE IS TO STAND FIRM

He Recommends in His Annual Report That Miners Demand Higher Wages From Operators

Indianapolis, Jan. 20.-In his annual , out to the United Mine Workers onvention today President Mitchell recommended a demand for higher wages and substantial increase on the ground that the operators are reaping

ich pronts. He advises a firm stand for a run of Welsley Hill, Mass., Jan. 20 .- mine basis, an advance in wages in-McHugh, engineer of the Sloan Col- causing a loss of nearly \$65,000. All the chine mining, this differential to cover

December

Frank P. Sargeant, Commissioner Gen- | She summoned the hospital's Board eral of Import.