

**SUCCESSFUL CUBAN
EXPEDITION.**

The Tug Alexander Jones and Schooner
John D. Long,

In Conjunction With the Dauntless,
Land It.

How They Succeeded in Fooling the
Revenue Cutters and Landed the
Second Largest Cargo Yet Sent to
Cuba—A Sailor Denies That the
Jones Was Fired Upon by a Span-
ish Cruiser, as Had Been Stated.

WILMINGTON (N. C.), May 30.—
The "Messenger" to-day prints a de-
tailed account of the loading of the
tug Alexander Jones and her departure
with the schooner John D. Long on a
Cuban filibustering expedition. The
facts were obtained from a member of
the crew of the Alexander Jones, which
returned to port several days ago. His
story substantially is as follows:

"On Thursday night, May 13th, the
Jones took on cargo of rifles, ma-
chetes, rapid-fire guns and ammuni-
tion at the wharf of the Wilmington, New-
berne and Norfolk Railroad, in the
southern limits of the city. Before
she had entirely finished her cargo a
rumor was started that officers were
approaching, and that the revenue cut-
ter Morrill was getting up steam. Tak-
ing alarm at this, the Jones pulled out
and started down the river at 10:15
p. m., and in a few hours crossed the
bar and anchored outside. The schooner
John D. Long had meanwhile been
loaded with coal and other material at
the Wilmington and Norfolk Railroad
wharf, and was shortly afterward
towed out to sea by the tug Jacob
Brandon, going past the revenue cutter
Colfax. On the schooner were General
Nunez and another officer of the Cuban
army, a Cuban pilot and Captain
John O'Brien of the filibustering tug
Dauntless. At the sea buoy they went
on board the Jones, anchored near by,
and Captain O'Brien took charge of the
expedition. A hawser was made fast
from the Jones to the schooner, and
early Friday morning the tug steamed
to the south with her tow. The Jacob
Brandon returned to Southport.

"On the way down the coast no port
was entered, but off Palm Beach, on
the coast of Florida, sixty-two Cubans
were taken on board. The Jones then
towed the schooner to Bahamas, and
in the vicinity anchored in the open
sea on Tuesday, May 18th. On Thurs-
day morning, May 20th, the filibu-
sters' heavy guns and other material
alongside the Jones and the schooner.
She sailed from the schooner, took a
cargo of arms from the Jones, and
with Captain O'Brien in command
headed for the Cuban Coast, about six-
ty miles away. She left the Jones be-
hind at 8 o'clock Thursday night,
made a successful landing in Cuba
Matanzas, and after an absence of
twenty-four hours returned to the
Jones, took another cargo of war ma-
terial and started for Cuba on Friday
night. On the last trip General Nunez
and the sixty-two Cubans left the Jones
and went on board the Dauntless and
accompanied Captain O'Brien.

"When the Dauntless left with her
second cargo the Jones sailed from the
schooner, towed her off Cape Can-
avero, Florida, and turned her loose.
She sailed back and got into Southport
yesterday morning.

"The cargo carried out of here was
valued at \$78,000, and is said to have
been the second largest ever landed in
Cuba."

The member of the crew above re-
ferred to says there is no truth in the
story that the Jones was chased and
fired on by the Spanish war ves-
sel. The Jones never saw the smoke of such
a war vessel while on her trip.

POLICY FIXED.

No More Minors to be Appointed in
Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The policy
of the Postoffice Department as to the
appointment of minors in the Post-
offices has been definitely fixed, and
they will be debarred from chief clerk-
ships and deputy postmasterships, ex-
cept in a few of the third-class offices,
where circumstances urge their pecu-
liar fitness. Even then they will not
be allowed to become acting post-
masters on account of the legal decla-
ration that contracts made by minors
are voidable. This in effect virtually de-
bars from being even temporarily post-
master, so far as the assumption of
the responsibility of that office is con-
cerned.

An instance is at Madison, Ind.,
where M. G. Garber applied for the
appointment of a person less than 18
years old as chief clerk and deputy
postmaster. An inquiry from the
Postmaster has deduced the statement
that it is inadvisable for a town of
the size of Madison, having about 12,
000 population, to take such action.
The department regards it as against
public policy and the interests of the
service to appoint minors, though ex-
cept as to acting duties of Postmaster-
ships no legal inhibition on minors gen-
erally is cited. It was only a case of the
kind that the name was submitted for
Postmaster at Oxford, O., a first-class
office, and the recommendations were
of the strongest character, but it was
found that the candidate was only 20
years old, and the name was with-
drawn from consideration.

WILL MAKE A SURVEY.

Englishmen Trying to Head Off the
Nicaragua Canal.

MANAGUA (Nicaragua), May 30.—
Charles Smith, the representative of
an English syndicate who has been
for some time endeavoring to secure
concessions for the construction of a
freight railway line across Nicaragua,
terminating at the best harbor on each
ocean. In opposition to the American
Company's contract, left for London
yesterday.

Charles E. Nicholl, the British Con-

sul at Managua, has given his indorse-
ment to a contract with Nicaragua en-
tered into by an engineer to make a
topographical survey of the region of
the Rio Rico in Eastern Nicaragua.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

A Grave and Coffin Were Opened,
But Nothing Taken.

JACKSON, May 30.—This morning it
was noticed that the grave of Mrs. E.
Rice, who was buried in the public
cemetery here last Wednesday, had
been disturbed. The gloves of the
pall-bearers, which had been thrown
upon the casket at the funeral, were
found on the surface, and other indica-
tions pointed to the conclusion that
the grave had been opened. The re-
latives were informed, and they noti-
fied the Sheriff's office.

The grave was reopened to-day and
all about that ghouls had been at work
dispelled. The outer box containing the
casket was found broken. The cover of
the casket had been lifted, one screw
being missing and the lid being found
in different positions to that in which
they were left by an undertaker. The
corpse was there, however, but the
presence of dirt inside the coffin showed
that it had been disturbed. Drs. Sas-
sella and Gall were called to find out
the cause of the disturbance, and the
extent of the interference. A hurried
and partial examination revealed no
evidence that the body had been opened
or any part of it removed.

The deceased was 32 years of age and
died from a complication of diseases
which required medical attendants. Al-
together eight children, ranging in age
from three to nine years, was struck by
a special train on the Denver and Rio
Grande Railroad and as a result four
of the children are dead and the others
are terribly injured, two so badly that
they will die.

A DRUNKEN DRIVER.

He Causes the Death of Four Chil-
dren and Fatal Injury of Two.

DENVER, May 30.—At 8 o'clock this
evening a spring wagon driven by
Elias Marsau, carpenter, and contain-
ing eight children, ranging in age
from three to nine years, was struck by
a special train on the Denver and Rio
Grande Railroad and as a result four
of the children are dead and the others
are terribly injured, two so badly that
they will die.

Marsau, with his three children, had
been spending the day at the home of
Christopher Schoneweiss, in the south-
ern portion of the city. When ready
to start for home, he took a load of
children gathered up in the neighbor-
hood for a short ride. It is claimed by
the police that Marsau was intoxicated
at the time, and that the driver of the
engineer, but drove upon the track
while the train was in plain sight and
but a few feet away. The engine
struck the wagon, demolishing it and
crushing and mangle the children in
a horrible manner. The dead are: El-
sie Marsau, aged 3; Otto Schoneweiss,
aged 5; George Banker, aged 5; Etta
Speaker, aged 9.

ENGLISH CROPS.

Values in the Wheat Market Down
and Barley Weak.

LONDON, May 30.—The weather dur-
ing the past week was never fair and
some rain has fallen. The appearance
of the wheat is improving and the
prospects are better. In the wheat mar-
ket values were 6d down on the week, but
offers continue light. The decline was
due to the weather and to depressing
American advices. The French crop
news had little effect. California wheat,
September to November delivery, was
quoted at 90s 6d. Flour was 6d worse
and in heavy demand. Mixed American
maize, June and July, 13s; Barley
weak; American spot 13s 9d. Oats were
dull; American, June and July, 11s 6d.

DECORATION DAY IN MEXICO.

GRAVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS
AND MEXICAN CADETS.

Minister Clayton Gives Expression to
His Opposition to Arbi-
tration.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 30.—Mexi-
can papers give full accounts of the
interesting Memorial Day ceremony on
the part of the American residents and
the local C. A. R. Post, consisting of
the decoration of the graves of sol-
diers of the war of 1847 at the Ameri-
can cemetery, and also decoration with
wreaths of the monument to the ca-
dets who died at Chapultepec in resist-
ing the American attack on that castle.
General Clayton, the American Min-
ister, had previously sounded the Mexi-
can Government, and found it had no
objection to this sympathetic act. There
is general approval of the courtesy and
the graceful action of Mexican army
officers who decorated the graves of
American soldiers. It was the first
reciprocal act of the kind, and has
served to make more cordial friend-
ship already existing between Americans
living here and the Mexican people.
General Clayton made a strong im-
pression on his auditors by his ad-
dress. Regarding arbitration as a
mode of settling international disputes,
he said:

"We should not allow ourselves to
be lulled to sleep by dreams of arbitra-
tion as a panacea for all the troubles
between nations. I believe that all the
secondary questions of this character
that are always argued, when it comes
to national honor and preservation of
our territory and our liberties, I for
one, am unwilling to place in the hands
of any one man the settlement of such
questions. I say any one man, because
it practically amounts to that, for an
arbitrator of the kind, and has
each nation will naturally stand by
its own country, right or wrong,
which leaves the odd arbitrator sole
power to cast the scale for this side or
that. It will doubtless be very pleas-
ing for powerful nations of Europe
that are always armed to the teeth to
have us disarmed to rely upon arbitra-
tion to settle the questions. But his-
tory has shown that the safest manner
for nations to avoid war is to be pre-
pared for it."

PAINTED IT RED.

John Harvard Statue Besmeared With
Paint.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), May 30.—It
was discovered this morning that the
John Harvard statue, located in the
dormitory of Memorial Hall in the col-
lege yard at Harvard University, had
been besmeared with red paint during
the night, probably by students in celebra-
tion of Harvard's victory over Princeton
yesterday. The paint was daubed
in patches, chiefly on the base of the
granite foundation, and steps were
promptly taken to remove it. This is
the second time within five years that
the statue has been similarly treated.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Gold Taken by Russia—Americans
Looking Up.
LONDON, May 30.—While as yet
there is not much change in the rates

**PEPPER ROASTED
BY "EL DIARIO,"**

Which Makes an Indirect Attack on
Commissioner Calhoun,

By Criticizing Articles Published in
Washington.

It Maintains That Incidents of the In-
terior Workings of the Commis-
sion Which Were Divulged in
Pepper's Letter Were Wholly Pri-
vate, and Intimates That Certain
Newspaper Correspondents Are
Under the Wing of General Fitz-
hugh Lee.

HAVANA, May 30.—In a leading arti-
cle this morning "El Diario de la
Marina" makes a scathing indirect at-
tack upon Commissioner Calhoun by
criticizing articles which have appeared
in a Washington newspaper over the
signature of Mr. Pepper, who in the
course of an intimate friend of President
McKinley and Mr. Calhoun, accom-
panied the latter to Cuba.

"El Diario de la Marina" maintains
that many incidents of the interior
workings of the mixed commission
which are wholly private, have been di-
vulged in Mr. Pepper's letter, thus
tending to compromise Mr. Calhoun.
The paper also resents Mr. Pepper's
unfriendly attitude toward Spain in his
reports on the Cuban question, express-
ing disgust that while he blames Spain
for the natural result of the war, he
has no word of censure for the Cuban
insurgents, whose torches are destroy-
ing the wealth of the island.

In closing its article "El Diario de la
Marina" calls attention to the fact that
two New York newspapers whose Cuban
representatives are scarcely favor-
able to Spain, maintain bureaus in Ha-
vana, under the same roof with the
United States Consul General, intimat-
ing without much delicacy that the cor-
respondents of these newspapers are
virtually under the wing of General
Fitz Hugh Lee and draw most of their
inspiration from him.

Mr. Fishback, accompanied by Mr.
Pepper, went into the interior to-day
to visit Guanajay. Mr. Calhoun spent
the day with General Lee at the Ameri-
can Consulate.

Captain-General Weyler went from
Tunas to Jucaro on Friday, but re-
turned to Tunas to-day.
The insurgents dynamited a passen-
ger train between Santa Clara and Es-
peranza. The baggage car was cap-
sized and the locomotive and three pas-
senger cars were derailed, but no lives
were lost.

WALES INVITES CONSTANTINE.

Reports of Anti-Dynastic Troubles
Cause Surprise in Athens.

LONDON, May 30.—The Athens cor-
respondent of the "Times" says: "Tur-
key's continued armaments and reported
Russian preparations, with other rum-
ors of a bellicose character, raise the
hopes of some of the Greek newspapers
that Greece may yet benefit from a gen-
eral European war. But the majority
of the nation, sobered by a sad experi-
ence, is only desiring that Europe shall
protect Greece against any such in-
vasion. There is no reason to fear that either
Bulgaria or Serbia will abandon the
policy it has followed thus far. The
Turkish troops who have been sent to
the Serbian and Bulgarian frontiers are
only intended to replace those who
were withdrawn just before the war be-
gan.

The reports of alarming anti-dynastic
troubles, published abroad, cause sur-
prise here, as there is no sign of any
such movement, nor is any prominent
politician likely to commit himself to
anti-dynastic principles.

It appears that the Prince of Wales
has expressed his personal desire that
the Crown Prince Constantine should
come to London for the jubilee festi-
vities and this is regarded as indicative
of English good will toward Greece.

ANARCHIST PICNIC RAIDED.

It Was Given to Celebrate the Release
of Bauer and Nold.

PITTSBURG, May 30.—An anarchis-
tic picnic in a grove near Glenwood was
raided to-day by the police, and forty-
seven men taken into prison. The charge
against the prisoners is disorderly con-
duct and breaking the city ordinance
which prohibits the sale of beer on a
picnic ground. It is claimed lotteries
were also in operation, and several ri-
fles and a large amount of bullets were
captured. The men said were
to be used in a shooting gallery which
had not been erected at the time of the
raid.

The picnic was being held in celebra-
tion of the release a few days ago of
Henry Bauer and Carl Nold from the
penitentiary, where they had served
four years for inciting riot at Hove-
land at the time of the big strike at
that place.

Bauer and Nold, who were among
those arrested, say the action of the
police is an outrage, and some one will
be made to suffer for it.

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE.

DETROIT, May 30.—Secretary Dowling
of the National League of Republi-
can Clubs has received a letter from
Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, in which Mr.
Roosevelt declines to be a candidate for
President of the league in the election
of July, as his duties as Assistant Sec-
retary of the Navy completely occupy
his attention. Mr. Roosevelt had been
regarded as one of the most prominent
candidates for the Presidency.

NINE PERSONS KILLED.

PISA, May 30.—The official report of
the disaster to the Cathedral yesterday,
upon the occasion of the unveiling of the
image of the Virgin, when a candle
fell, setting fire to the building and
causing a panic, shows that nine per-
sons were killed and twenty-one others
seriously injured. Most of the victims
are women and all of them residents of
Pisa.

NORWEGIAN TOWN DESTROYED.

CHRISTIANA, May 30.—The town of
Namsos, province of North Trenchdjem,
near the mouth of the Namsen River,
on the Namsen Fjord, west coast of Nor-
way, has been entirely destroyed by fire.
The flames, fanned by a fierce wind,
spread so rapidly that the 1,800 inhabi-
tants were unable to save even their fur-
niture.

**THE INTERNATIONAL
CHESS GAME.**

Perfecting Arrangements for Transmis-
sion of Messages

And Receipt of Them From the Lon-
don Office.

Picked Teams of the House of Repre-
sentatives and the British House
of Commons Will Begin the Game
To-day at 2 p. m.—Greater Prac-
tice Thought to Give the British
Contestants Somewhat the Advan-
tage.

A FATAL DUEL.

Two Young Men Kill Each Other Full
of Lead.

SWEET HOME (Texas), May 30.—
The neighborhood was assembled at
Salem Church, eight miles from
yesterday, in observance of Decoration
Day. Two young men, Will Lewis and
W. H. Esworth, were among the num-
ber. Bad blood existed between them,
too much talk being the cause. They
walked away from the crowd together
and stopped after going some distance
calmly. One turned, as if to leave,
when the other drew a revolver. The
one wheeled and both fired about the
same instant and continued until their
revolvers were empty.

Both were dead when their friends
got them. Every bullet fired by each
man took effect in his opponent. The
wounds were shot twice in the head,
twice in the body and once in the leg.
The duel could have been prevented,
but everyone thought that they were
likely to patch up their troubles, and as
this was desired, they were allowed a
clear field. Lewis was shot three times
in the body and once through the arm.

A FARMER MURDERED.

Burglars Killed Him and Plaitreated
His Aged Mother.

WARREN (O.), May 30.—Isaac J.
Hill, a farmer, living at Farmington,
Ohio, was killed last night by burglars.
Hill lived with his aged mother. The
robbers broke into the house, and af-
ter binding and otherwise mistreating
the old woman they went upstairs
where Hill slept. They first clubbed
him on the head and then shot him.
There were evidences in the house
this morning of a terrible struggle,
which goes to show that Hill made a
desperate resistance. So far as
known the robbers got nothing, as Mrs.
Hill says there was no money in the
house. There is no clew to the murder-
ers.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Colts Beat the Champions and Reds
Beat the Senators.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Colts met
the Champions for the first time this
season to-day and defeated them easily
by bunching their hits in the third and
eighth. Dahlen was badly spiked slid-
ing to the plate in the third and will
be laid up for some time, the cut ne-
cessitating several stitches. Kelly and
Jennings were ordered out of the game
for constant wrangling and kicking over
Hurst's decisions. Corbett and Pong
taking their places. The Australian ball
players were interested spectators. At-
tendance 17,800. Score—Chicago 9,
base hits 11, errors 3; Baltimore 3, base
hits 11, errors 3. Batteries—Griffith
and Kittridge; Hoffer and Bowerman.
Umpire—Hurst.

CREVASSE NEAR BATON ROUGE.

It Resulted From Over-Confinement
in the Levee's Strength.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—A crevasse
resulting from over-confinement
and relaxation of vigilance occurred at
6 o'clock this morning in the levee at
Conrad's Point, four miles by rail be-
low Baton Rouge, on the east side of
the Mississippi River. At 2 o'clock this
morning information was received at
Baton Rouge that the levee at Con-
rad's sugar-house was leaking badly,
and that a crevasse was liable to oc-
cur at any moment.

There had been a feeling of almost
perfect security throughout that sec-
tion, and the thought of a crevasse
had not entered into the calculation of
those liable to take place. There were
no laborers within call, as they had
all been discharged and sent to their
homes. The levee authorities at Baton
Rouge hastily gathered together a
force of men and placed them on barges
of material which happened to be an-
chored along the front of the Burton
sawmill, and by 4 o'clock a tug was
towing the barges of men and material
to the scene of danger.

At 6 o'clock, shortly before the barges
arrived at the plantation, the levee
burst with a loud report, and the water
in a stream forty feet wide and seven
feet deep began pouring through a
break and spreading rapidly over the
fertile lands in the vicinity. The offi-
cials of the Ponchartrain Levee Dis-
trict and of the Central Levee Dis-
trict on hand with large forces of
men and unlimited supplies of material,
and will no doubt succeed in closing the
break before any serious damage is
done to the adjacent plantations.

The latest news received from the
crevasse to-night reports that it has
widened to 150 feet, and that the wa-
ter is going through about five feet
deep. Several plantations have al-
ready been submerged, and the water
is spreading in every direction. Gov-
ernor Foster has visited the break and
will have all State forces available im-
mediately concentrated there, and
every effort will be made to close the
crevasse as soon as possible.

Mr. Kernan of the Levee Board, who
accompanied Governor Foster to the
break, thinks it can be closed, as they

THE EL PASO FLOOD.

River Falling All Along the Line as
High as Albuquerque.

EL PASO (Texas), May 30.—There
are no new developments in the flood
situation to-day. The river is falling
at this point and all along the line as
high up as Albuquerque, N. M., but
the people in the flooded district continue
to move out, and the eastern end of
San Antonio street, with its handsome
brick residences, is deserted. The
news reached the city this evening of
a heavy rise at Albuquerque, but that
rise cannot reach El Paso before to-
morrow night, when it will be too late
to do damage. Houses in the flooded
district are still falling. The Board of
Health is colonizing all the destitute
food sufferers at old Fort Bliss.

INDIANS SHELLED.

The British Mounted Police Preparing
to Attack Them.

DUCK LAKE (N. W. T.), May 30.—
The transport party which left for the
scene of the Indian trouble this morn-
ing report that Captain Gagnon, with
a field gun, arrived before dark last
night at the bluff where the Indians are
intrenched, and fired several shells into
the bluff. At dusk when everything
had quieted down Almighty Voice
yelled to the police that they were do-
ing well, but would have to do better.
The nine-pounder in charge of As-
sistant Inspector McElroe was trained
on the bluff at 6 a. m., and got the
range at the second shot. A transport
is leaving with picks and shovels for
the purpose of throwing up earthworks
to enable the men to advance on the
bluff under cover, in case they are not
successful in driving the Indians out
with shells. The Indians are supposed
to have good underground protection.
There have been no further fatalities.

A COOL OFFER.

Lieutenant Peary Will Take College
Students to Greenland.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A dispatch to
the "World" from Waterville, Me.,
says:
Lieutenant Peary has offered to take
from Colby University one professor
and five students with him on his pre-
liminary trip to Greenland. Should the
offer be accepted the delegation would
consist of W. S. Bayley, professor of ge-
ology and mineralogy, and five stu-
dents selected by him.

The trip has been so arranged that
the party will have about two months
in Greenland, and return here in sea-
son to begin the college work in the
fall. Similar offers have been made to
Yale and Dartmouth, and both have
been accepted.
The offer to Colby will be considered
on Friday, when Lieutenant Peary will
be here.

A DEEP CONSPIRACY.

Premier Ralli and His Colleagues
Plotting Against King George.

LONDON, May 31.—The Berlin cor-
respondent of the "Daily Mail" says:
From a Russian source comes news of
a conspiracy against King George of
Greece far more deeply rooted than
was supposed. There is indubitable
evidence that Premier Ralli and his
colleagues in the Cabinet are gravely
implicated in a plot to overthrow the
dynasty.

RAILROAD REORGANIZED.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), May 30.—The
St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul Rail-
road (Bluff line) was reorganized yes-
terday in this city by the election of
Charles E. Kimball of New York, Presi-
dent; Joseph Dickson of St. Louis,
Vice-President; Henry W. Gays of St.
Louis, General Manager, and Ran-
dolph Blandford of Springfield, Sec-
retary and Treasurer.

TWO WOMEN AND A BABY DROWNED.

ABBOTT (Texas), May 30.—Mrs. Nan-
cie L. Barr, her four-year-old babe and
her sister, Miss Mattie Barr, aged
14, were all drowned in a tank near
the house. The boy was playing in the
shallow water and inadvertently stepped
out into a deep hole in the center of
the tank and the ladies were drowned in
trying to rescue the little fellow.

GREAT INTEREST AWAKENED

IN THE INTERNATIONAL GOLD-
MINING CONVENTION.

California May Take an Extensive Ex-
hibit of Her Mineral
Product.

DENVER, May 30.—The correspond-
ence at headquarters of the Interna-
tional Gold Mining convention, to be
held in Denver, July 7th, 8th and 9th,
shows that greater interest has been
awakened throughout the entire United
States particularly among practical
mining people and those interested in
mining enterprises. The delegations
thus far appointed from the States are
composed of respective men of business
industries.

Delegates named in New York City
representative of the Philadelphia and
Georgia makes inquiry concern-
ing space for an exhibit from her
gold fields. California's delegations
will embrace many of the noted mining
magnates of the country and that State
has under consideration an extensive
exhibit of its mineral products, while
inquiries and applications for space are
coming in from many mining centers of
the West.

It is now assured that the gathering
will be an aggregate representation of
the genius and wealth devoted to the
production of the precious metals in
North America, while representatives
of the South American republics have
given assurance of their attendance.
The exceedingly low railway rates
assure an immense gathering from the
East and West. The rates to the con-
vention have been fixed as follows:
From Chicago \$12.50, St. Louis \$10.50,
and corresponding rates for interme-
diate points; returning, to Chicago \$15,
to St. Louis \$12.50. Ample time is al-
lowed for excursions to all parts of the
West.

**MANHATTAN BANK
BURGLARY REVIVED.**

Negotiation Opened for Return of Stolen
Bonds.

The Burglars' Representatives Ask
\$50,000 For Them.

**President Bird Says the Directors
Will Not Pay It, as the Govern-
ment Issued Duplicates of the
Stolen Bonds to the Bank—Jimmy
Hope and John Hope Are the Only
Ones of the Burglars Now Alive
and Free.**

NEW YORK, May 30.—Nineteen
years ago the country was startled by
the report of the biggest bank burglary
known in the history of the world. It
occurred on Sunday, October 27, 1878.
The Manhattan Savings Institution of
this city was robbed of securities esti-
mated at \$2,747,700 and \$11,000 in
cash.

With the exception of a few of the
bonds offered for sale some time ago
none of the securities have been recov-
ered. It was believed that they had
been buried or destroyed.

That the securities are still in exist-
ence is known here.