

there was a hitch when it came to the matter of giving a guarantee that Spain would carry out her promise. Senor Palma said to-day that the Cubans are still ready to treat with Spain and pay a reasonable sum for the campaign of detaching Cuba from Spain.

He said he was not at liberty just now to say what that proposition was. When asked if it was proposed to pay Spain \$100,000,000 for Cuba's independence, Senor Palma replied: "I do not care to talk about money or definite sums. It is no matter about that now, anyhow. But I will say this, that the Cubans are still willing to pay a reasonable indemnity to Spain. It must be guaranteed absolute independence, however, before they will lay down their arms. Cuba is free now. We are no longer a Spanish colony."

"We have arms in our hands that will make our independence a fact, and we shall never lay them down until the freedom of Cuba is recognized by Spain and by the world. At a word from President Cleveland we are ready to disarm upon a guarantee of independence. We are ready to negotiate with Spain as to the amount to be paid."

"It would be improper for me to speak for the Cubans now or to say how much they are willing to concede, but if the United States will guarantee Spain's acknowledgment of our independence we will give the best banker's guarantee that we will pay a reasonable indemnity."

But the Consul-General Will Return All the News. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A Herald special from Washington says: A report has been current here for several days to the effect that Consul-General Lee would not return to Havana. Rumors have also been current to the effect that the Spanish Government was displeased with General Lee's outspoken sympathy for the insurgents and that in consequence of the same report it would be considered person non grata if he should return to Havana to resume his duties.

General Lee was asked about these rumors yesterday. He emphatically stated that it was his present purpose to return to Havana in the near future. He intimated that he had changed his plans about taking Mrs. Lee to Havana with him, and in explanation stated that affairs there were too unsettled to make any plans for her stay in that city. He would not discuss the question of Spain's feeling toward him.

Mr. Lee does not believe there will be any immediate change in the policy of the administration, and it is believed he is rather disappointed. He is convinced that intervention by the United States will come sooner or later and, although he will not admit it, there are reasons for believing that he has no intention to have the President announce an intervention policy in his forthcoming message. There are assurances from several official sources that the President will do nothing of the kind. If developments in Cuba or Spain necessitate a change of policy it will be announced in a special message.

A Cabinet officer said yesterday that the President fully realized the inability of Spain to end the war during the present winter and that the United States could hardly be expected to keep its hands off much longer. At the same time the President was reluctant to adopt a more aggressive policy than he had followed in the past for the reason that he does not want to do anything that will disturb the business interests of the country.

IN HOSPITAL AND JAIL. Spaniards Very Busy Caring for the Sick and Prisoners. HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 27.—Nothing special has been received concerning the operations in the field. The official statistics show that there are now 17,340 soldiers sick in the various military hospitals. Out of this number 1418 are suffering with yellow fever.

Eight hundred and fifty persons who have been sent into exile for political crimes will be sent to the prisons at Chiriqui to-morrow. A train which arrived here to-day from Artemisa, province of Pinar del Rio, brought seven officers and 473 privates, who are now sick that it was necessary to bring them here for treatment. The steamer Bolivar brought to-day seven officers and 240 privates, all sick, from the same province. General Weyer arrived safely at Artemisa by way of Mariel to-day, and it is said that it is his intention to leave at once for the field.

CANNOT CELEBRATE IT. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Execution of Students. KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 27.—This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the execution of the students of the University of Havana, who were tried and condemned by court-martial in 1871 for the alleged violation of the tomb of Don Gonzales Castaneda, the Spanish journalist, but owing to the condition of feeling growing out of the insurrection the authorities have forbidden the customary celebration of mass in the Havana Cathedral, and which has always been made the occasion of turbulent demonstrations on the part of the students and radicals, and have also forbidden all public demonstrations in commemoration of the anniversary.

In this city, New York and elsewhere, however, the members of the Cuban colonies to-day attended the celebration of requiem masses. COCKRAN'S VOICE RAISED. Joins Dana in Declaring that Cuba Should Be Freed. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 27.—W. Bourke Cockran addressed a meeting of Cuban sympathizers at Chickering Hall to-night. He stirred the patriotism of the crowd to fever heat. He said he hoped the Government would not interfere with a view to annexation, but for liberation alone. When she is independent she can treat with us for annexation. This sentiment brought forth terrific applause. Mr. Cockran criticized the administration earnestly.

How Charles A. Dana spoke both in English and Spanish, and aroused intense enthusiasm. General Sanguilly, a brother of Manuel Sanguilly, now in a Spanish prison, and several other gentlemen spoke. WELLS'S SUDDEN DEPARTURE. It is as Mysterious as His Recent Return to Havana. NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A special to the Herald from Havana says: Captain-General Weyer's departure this morning was as sudden and mysterious as his arrival a few days since. It is evident that a new movement is contemplated finally. Before leaving Havana General Weyer signed an edict for an issue of silver currency to replace the gold issue. The general stated that his presence will be required again in Havana in about twenty

days. This will bring him back again before Christmas.

NOT ALLOWED TO DEPART.

Non-Union Laborers Who Wanted to Re-place Hamburg Strikers Lived From London Docks.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—A large party of laborers who had pledged themselves to go to Hamburg to fill the places of strikers assembled at the Asbert docks under the auspices of the Free Labor Association for the purpose of embarking for Hamburg. The union laborers about the docks were informed of the intention of the non-union men and became indignant that they should lend their aid to defeat the Hamburg strikers. The union men armed themselves with billets of wood and made an attack. The non-union men defended themselves vigorously and a serious fight resulted. In the end the non-union men, who were greatly outnumbered, were worsted and compelled to retreat. They left the docks and took a train for Tullybore, from which place they will sail for Hamburg to-morrow.

The Hamburg correspondent of the Times telegraphed that well-informed sympathizers consider that the movement is hopeless, especially in view of the cold weather that has set in.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Delegate McHugh, of the International Riverside and Dock Laborers' Union of London, said to-day that he had nothing to do with the dock strike in Hamburg, and the longshoremen here would not be called upon to aid the strikers in any manner. He himself was opposed to strikes and never encouraged them. He was going around to all the docks, speaking to the men at work there, interested only in perfecting the organization of trades unions. Mr. McHugh spoke today at two longshoremen's meetings, one in Irving Hall in Brooklyn and another at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, New York. The last was an open-air meeting and when he began speaking there were only a few present, but soon he had a large crowd of longshoremen. He advised the men to spend less money in saloons and to organize.

BRING ALL YOUR TROUBLES TO ME.

Lady Scott Wrote Rather Affectionate Letters to Her Son-in-Law, Earl Russell.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—The trial of Lady Scott and the male defendants, Cockerton, Aylott and Kast, for having criminally libeled Earl Russell, was continued to-day, with Earl Russell still in the witness-box. Sir Frank Lockwood, for the prosecution, resumed his re-examination of the plaintiff, who referred to his relations with a certain girl prior to his marriage to Lady Scott's daughter. Witness said that he had told Lady Scott all about this affair before the wedding took place, and had also told her about the charge that was made against him which had resulted in his expulsion from Oxford.

Counsel read a letter written by Lady Scott to Earl Russell in which she told him she loved him dearly and urged him to bring all his troubles to her. Earl Russell said that this letter was sent to him by Lady Scott after he had communicated to her the incidents of his past life. St. George Lane, a cousin of Earl Russell, was called to the stand. He testified that he had objected to Earl Russell's marriage to Lady Scott's daughter and warned him against association with Lady Scott on account of her notoriously bad character. Witness said he was on board Earl Russell's yacht at the same time that Lon Thynne was a guest on board and it was not true, as alleged, that he had ever seen anything wrong there. If Aylott stated he had seen him threaten to strike Earl Russell, with a coal hammer, Aylott lied.

After evidence had been given in regard to the responsibility of Lady Scott for printing and circulating the libels against Earl Russell upon which the charges against the defendant are based, the court adjourned until Monday.

OLDEST ACE ON EARTH.

Henry Doel Celebrates His Ninety-Third Birthday at Plymouth.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—The oldest living actor in the world celebrated his ninety-third birthday at Plymouth this week, and the event was made the occasion of a flood of congratulations from members of the profession and of a reception by some of his fellow townsmen. His name is Henry Doel, and for sixty-five years prior to his retirement a few years ago he had at one time or another been identified with most of the leading English companies.

Even now he occasionally takes "juvenile parts" in the plays produced at the local theaters and is an inveterate "first-nighter." The preservation of his memory is remarkable, and without reference to manuscript he can rehearse and speak parts that were the rage more than half a century ago. He also clearly recalls how when a child he was taken in a rowboat to Plymouth Sound and saw the first Napoleon walking the quarterdeck of the Belleophon, and which subsequently conveyed him to his home of exile on St. Helena.

Use of a Transatlantic Mine. LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—The Telegraph to-morrow will publish a dispatch from Johannesburg, saying that a sensation has been caused there by the announcement that the Langlaagte Royal Company, belonging to the Barnato group, has closed its mine, the cost of production being too great.

Another Armenian Massacre. LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—The Daily News will to-morrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople saying that another massacre of Armenians is said to have occurred in the vicinity of Diarbekir. It is rumored that more than 500 persons were killed.

British Troops Arrive. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 27.—The Carthaginian arrived to-day from Liverpool with about 800 British troops on board. Three hundred men are for the Berkshire Regiment here, about 300 go to Bermuda and the balance to Victoria, B. C.

Carried Without a Division. BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 27.—In the Prussian Landtag to-day the Government proposal for the conversion of the Prussian 3-per-cent bonds into 3 1/2 per cents was carried without a division.

An Oregon Girl Married. LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—Miss Alice Andrews, daughter of Frederick Andrews of Portland, O., was married on Wednesday to Rev. E. H. Holmes, vicar of Milton, Bedfordshire.

Will Visit the Czar. LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Emperor of Austria will visit the Czar in St. Petersburg in January.

Blith of a Prince. BERLIN, GERMANY, Nov. 27.—A son was born to Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia at Kiel this morning.

GEORGE DIXON MET HIS MATCH

Outboxed by Frank Erne, the Clever Feather-Weight.

Twenty Furious Rounds Before the Broadway Athletic Club.

Referee Austin Decided that the Buffalo Boy Made the Most Telling Points.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Frank Erne, the clever feather-weight from Buffalo, went up several rungs in the ladder of pugilistic fame by outpointing George Dixon, the famous colored champion, in their twenty-round encounter at the Broadway Athletic Club to-night.

The decision was received with applause, but there were many who thought the result should have been a draw. Referee Sam C. Austin, however, considered that Erne had outpointed his opponent, with a good deal to spare. It was a fast and splendid battle from start to finish. Dixon began hostilities with his usual whirling rushes, but in Erne he found his match. Erne stopped the colored cyclone with straight left jabs in the face, and pretty soon Dixon's left eye was badly out and almost closed, while before the finish his other optic was also swollen. Dixon did nearly all the leading, but, with the exception of a series on the body, Erne succeeded in countering, and, in addition, when he took a hand in the leading he smashed the colored boy without ceremony. There is no doubt but that in Erne Dixon has found his match. Erne demonstrated his cleverness. Beyond the red and raw spots on his eye, the Buffalo boy seemed none the worse for his encounter, a trifle fresher than Dixon.

There were about 2500 people in the house when Dixon came in to fight at 9:45. The colored champion looked as if he were trained a bit too fine and his face appeared drawn and worried. There was a few minutes' delay before Erne appeared. He seemed to be trained to the hour and looked in fine condition. Erne's seconds were Charlie White, Mike Leonard and Frank Zipper. Dixon's aids were Tom O'Rourke, Joe Elms, Jimmy de Forest and Tommy West. Both were weighed in at 112 pounds and started on their twenty-round journey at 10 o'clock. Sam C. Austin was referee and Fred Pieck timekeeper.

Round 1—Erne threw above his dusky opponent. They sparred for an opening. Dixon landed a left on the body but left on the neck. Erne rushed, but George put a sacker on the eye. George came in, but Erne sent a swinging left on the face. The round was even up.

Round 2—Erne put a good left on the face and a right on the body. Erne put a corking left on the mouth as George came in. George came into a hard left on the eye, but Erne came again and hit Erne on the jaw. Just before the end Dixon put in two lefts on the body and followed up with a right on the Buffalo boy's ribs.

Round 3—Dixon rushed, but Erne met him with a light left on the face. Dixon soaked a left on the body and followed with a right on the face, stopping his rushes. Erne put a straight left on the mouth. The Buffalo lad was stopping the body and followed with a right on the face. Erne put a corking left on the mouth as George came in. George came into a hard left on the eye, but Erne came again and hit Erne on the jaw. Just before the end Dixon put in two lefts on the body and followed up with a right on the Buffalo boy's ribs.

Round 4—Erne sent a left to the face and followed with a right on the body. Twice Dixon stopped and commenced to sneeze. Erne was out and commenced to sneeze. George nearly staggered his man with a left on the body. Erne sent a right to the body and with it swung over the ropes. It was Erne's round.

Round 5—Dixon rushed and met Erne's left on the face. He sent a right to the body and Erne put both hands on the wind. George rushed forward, but Erne avoided him all over the ring. Frank came in with left on the body and stopped a wicked right swing for the jaw. Twice Erne came in and followed with a left on the body and had a bit the best of the round. George's left eye was nearly closed.

Round 6—They came together and exchanged lefts. Erne put a straight left on the face. Erne again landed on the eye. Dixon jabbed right and left on the body, but was twice soaked with lefts in the face. George's left found Frank's nose and he was bleeding slightly. They were fighting furiously when the bell rang.

Round 7—Both acted cautiously. Dixon rushed his man to the ropes. Erne put in a left on the nose and followed with a right on the face. Erne put a corking left on the injured eye. Then he shot a corking left on the body. Dixon put a right on the body, but missed the left.

Round 8—Dixon led, but was stopped. Erne came into the ring and Erne and George landed another hard left on the body. Erne countered with a left swing on the bad eye. Dixon put a corking right on the body, repeated it and took his man in the jaw on the left. Dixon's right found the body twice without a return. It was George's round.

Round 9—Erne rushed and met George's body and left found the jaw. Erne's left found the body. Dixon came in with a good left on the wind. He tried to stop. George shot a left on the body, but was countered on the face. Erne met two of George's rushes with straight left jabs on the face. Both went to their corners comparatively fresh.

Round 10—Erne missed with the left, but put his right on the body. Erne sent a left to the eye. Dixon rushed, but met a right and left that sent him back. A fierce mix-up followed, both landing on the body. Dixon started to rough it, but Erne fought him back with left on the face and right on the body. George's eye was laid open afresh.

Round 11—After a exchange of lefts Erne sent his left to the ear twice and then put a right and left on George's body. Dixon rushed and landed several times on the body, but was always countered hard on the face.

Rounds 12 and 13—A repetition of fierce rushes by Dixon and Erne. Erne's left body landed hard on the body, was invariably countered with straight left jabs on the face. The close of the fight, Erne took a hand in rushing and put two hard punches on the wind. Erne's body was red and raw.

Round 14—Both were tiring. Dixon put a left on the body and hooked the same hand on the jaw. Erne swung left on the jaw and in a mix-up put a right and left on both sides of the head. A right on the body turned Erne over as if he was on a pivot. Erne landed twice on the ear, forcing George to the ropes. Erne's left found the body and then he swung a left on the ear.

Round 15—George opened with a left on the chin. As the colored boy came in Frank put both hands on the face and Erne later repeated on the jaw. In a fierce rally both landed swings on the neck. Erne had all the best of the hard exchanges at the finish and George appeared a bit tired. As the bell rang Erne landed a terrific right swing on the ear.

Round 16—Erne rushed, but Erne and George both Dixon's eyes were badly swollen, and his rushes were not as effective as at the start. Erne kept plunging his left into the face, but George did not land on the body as often as in previous rounds.

Round 17—There was a lot of sparring without damage. Round 18—Erne sent a hot left to the jaw and opened a moment later. As George came in with a right on the body Erne sent a left on the chin. George's left snatched the neck, but Erne sent one straight to the face, then put right and left on the body. Erne again resorted to rushing tactics, and his body blows were severe.

Round 19—Fast work marked the opening. Dixon rushed in and planted his right on the body. Erne's left found the neck and body twice. Dixon came into a hard left on the chin. They sparred for wind and Erne rained in with three hard punches on the ribs. Dixon made a furious rush as the bell rang.

and George clinched, letting Frank get a right on the wind. They mixed it up in great shape until the gong sounded, when they shook hands warmly. There were loud shouts leading the applause. As the gong was raised the referee announced his decision in favor of the Buffalo lad. Erne rushed across to his friends who were sitting and kissed one of them.

The evening's opening pair were Sam Bolen (colored) of New York, who was substituted for "Spike" Sullivan of Boston, and Larry Burns of Cohoes. They boxed ten rounds at 128 pounds. The colored lad made a plucky tangle up to the sixth round, but then he tired and Burns made a punching-bag of him. He was almost out when the referee stopped the contest at the expiration of the first round of the police. Burns got the decision.

The second bout brought out Nick Burley of Boston and Nick Baker, a local colored pugilist. They were to go ten rounds at 128 pounds. Both fought like washerwomen, but the colored man was knocked out in the fourth.

REJOICING AT PALO ALTO.

Football Men, Sore but Jubilant, Fight the Great Thanksgiving Game Over Again.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Nov. 27.—In spite of the fact that a special train was run last evening to take the students back to Palo Alto after the Thanksgiving day football game, but few took advantage of the opportunity. A large crowd came down on the morning train to-day. All had husky visages as a result of continuing to cheer; all were smiling and jubilant. The football game was again fought over in the cars, and will probably be discussed for many days to come. Attention was called to a statement made by the Stanford football rally, in which Clemens '94, Stanford's star halfback, said: "I am glad to see that Berkeley folks, you ought to defeat Berkeley worse than you have ever done before. You ought to win by a score of at least 20 to 0."

This was the score Stanford received. The news of the victory was received last evening with great enthusiasm by the citizens of Palo Alto. The score is displayed in several of the show-windows and has been posted on all the bulletin-boards of the university. On the sides THE CALL was praised for its complete, accurate and unbiased report of the game. The supply of CALLS at both newsstands was soon exhausted this morning. A supply was obtained from neighboring towns, but it, too, was soon consumed.

Most of Stanford's players feel the effect of their hard game of yesterday. Genial F. Williams is unable to welcome his friends with his accustomed broad smile. This is due to the fact that a number of large patches of skin were rubbed from his face during the game, and it is painful to even look pleasant. In addition to this, the weight of his uniform, owing to the style of play adopted by Stanford, has become a burden. The effects of the game are the most. The elbows of the men were bruised in falling after "backing the line." Fisher caught a blow on the hip, and Cotton, both of the same kind of injuries. One of the arms of the latter is nearly twice its normal size.

All of the football men will have returned to the university by the end of the week.

UNIVERSITY ALLETTES.

Representatives of Boards of Control Are in Conference.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 27.—Representatives of the athletic boards of control of the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Northwestern Illinois, Lake Forest and Purdue (Ind.) assembled this morning in special conference at the Chicago Beach Hotel for the purpose of considering a number of questions of vital importance to college athletes.

Among these is the matter of the six-month rule and the four-year rule. Michigan objected to the six-month rule when it was suggested at the meeting in this city last year, and has steadily refused to adopt it. Minnesota is the only Western college to absolutely out it in force, and the attitude of Michigan has been made the basis of a charge of professionalism. The Ann Arborers are about tired of defending themselves, and have instructed Professor Knowlton, their representative at to-day's conference, to announce their attitude in regard to the matter. The conference will be asked to make a strong stand for purity in Western intercollegiate athletics. It is probable that rules will be adopted which will place the West upon the same footing as the Eastern general requirements and regulation of athletes.

Chicago Claim the Championship.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 27.—The Chicago University eleven has decided not to accept the challenge of the Northwestern University football team for a third game. Manager Haller of the Evanston team had a conference with Professor Stagg to-day endeavoring to arrange a game for next week to take place in the Coliseum. Professor Stagg positively refused to make such an engagement, and intimated that the recent defeat of the Northwestern by the Maroons put them out of the championship race, notwithstanding the fact that they played a draw game with Wisconsin yesterday.

The Chicago eleven stopped training yesterday, and it is improbable that they will play again this season. Professor Stagg claims that Chicago, by defeating Northwestern yesterday, is entitled to the Western collegiate football championship for 1896.

On the Eastern Tracks.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27.—Seven furlongs, Demosies won, Eaton second, Eleanor Mc third. Time, 1:33 3/4.

Five furlongs, Tepestua won, Sugaracane second, Tunic third. Time, 1:06 3/4.

Seven furlongs, Belle of Forham won, Hibernia Queen second, Judge Steadman third. Time, 1:34.

Six furlongs, Old Dominion won, Judith G second, Ruth V third. Time, 1:18 3/4.

Five furlongs, Belle of Forham won, Hibernia Queen second, Judge Steadman third. Time, 1:34.

Six furlongs, Mattie Lee won, Ace third, Carrie Lyle third. Time, 1:03 3/4.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27.—Seven furlongs, The Planter second, Argus third. Time, 1:32.

Six furlongs, Sharon won, J. Walter second, The Blossom third. Time, 1:28.

One mile, Belle of Forham won, Handspan second, El Toro third. Time, 1:47 3/4.

Five furlongs, L. W. won, Flojo second, J. H. C third. Time, 1:04 3/4.

Five furlongs, Mattie Lee won, Ace third, Carrie Lyle third. Time, 1:03 3/4.

BENNING, D. C., Nov. 27.—One mile, Buddha won, Hawaken second, Dr. Jim third. Time, 1:45.

THE CALL correspondent confirmed the report that President Cleveland had purchased a lot in Princeton, N. J., where he would build a residence and make it his future home.

PASSED THE EXAMINATIONS.

Soldiers in the Rank Who Will Get Commissions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The following non-commissioned officers have passed the examination for commissions as second lieutenants in the army in the order named: First Sergeant Clinton, Fourth Cavalry; First Sergeant Ovenshine, Fourth Cavalry; Sergeant Field, Eighth Cavalry; Corporal Brown, Fifth Cavalry; Corporal Conrad, Fifth Cavalry; Sergeant Frankin, Fifteenth Infantry; Corporal Steele, Fifth Infantry; Corporal Bernard, First Cavalry; Sergeant Giddins, Eighth Cavalry; Corporal Brody, First Artillery; Sergeant Reeves, Fourth Infantry; Corporal Walton, Sixth Infantry; Sergeant Smith, Sixth Infantry; Private McManis, First Cavalry; Sergeant Munson, Sixth Infantry; Sergeant Anderson, Fourth Cavalry; Corporal Hunt, Eighth Cavalry; Sergeant Robertson, Second Cavalry; Sergeant Major Hild, Tenth Infantry; First Sergeant Bradley, Tenth Infantry; Sergeant Harder, Thirteenth Infantry, and Corporal Wilson, Fourth Cavalry.

At present there are no vacancies for the candidates, but it is expected many of them will receive commissions by July next.

Died From Exposure.

TOMBERMORAY, Ont., Nov. 27.—John S. Rankin, a Detroit land looker, has been found dead in a hut on Fitzwilliam Island yesterday, by the captain of the tug Seaton. A note pinned to the corpse stated that the deceased, a companion of Thomas J. Austin of Detroit and George E. Belrose, a guide from Tombermora, had left the Seaton on Monday morning. Nothing has been seen since of the two men. His death was probably caused from the exposure, as there was no fire in the cabin and the weather was intensely cold.

Milton Lockays Coming.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 27.—Milton Lockay and his company closed their successful engagement at the Labor Grand Opera-house this evening to a packed house. His production of "Dr. Belgraff" has proved one of the finest dramatic performances ever given in this city.

Mr. Lockay has done much toward his great success by surrounding himself with the strong company that he has. His leading lady is Marie Wainwright, and among the others are C. W. Coullock, Forrest Robinson, Alice Evans, Caroline Hamilton, Byron Douglas, Joseph Allen, Alire Hampton and Edwin Wallace. The company will leave early to-morrow morning for San Francisco, where a two weeks' engagement is to be played.

Alexander Miller Dead.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Alexander Miller of Tucson, Ariz., died suddenly at the Astor House to-day from pneumonia. He was a mine owner and promoter, and while making a business trip to this city last week he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. He was well known in mining circles.

Sealings of a Cashier.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 27.—The amount of money stolen by Cashier John H. Hoffer of the First National Bank is \$110,107. The stolen money was traced to Lebanon banks, where it is stated, will swell the total to \$200,000.

Death of a Famous Astronomer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27.—As he was ascending the stairs in his residence last night Benjamin Apthorp Gould, the famous scholar, astronomer, and explorer, struck his head on the steps, from which death ensued in a short time.

Assignment of a Banker.

SOUTH MALLISTER, I. T., Nov. 27.—G. A. Gill, proprietor of the South Mallister Hotel, assigned to-day. His liabilities are \$37,000.

Troops Depart for Manila.

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 27.—A steamer sailing hence to-day for Manila carried two battalions of troops to reinforce the Spanish columns operating against the insurgents in the Philippine Islands. She also carried a quantity of war material.

Death of a Noted Writer.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 27.—Miss Matilda Blind, the noted writer, is dead.

THE GREAT BEARS' CAVE.

One of the Greatest Natural Curiosities in Pennsylvania.

One mile from the hamlet of Hillside, on the Pennsylvania Railroad halfway up the Chestnut Ridge, is the famous Bears' Cave, one of the greatest natural curiosities in Pennsylvania. All the way from the little station the road is bordered by chestnut, maple and oak, surpassing far in beauty Lovell's Walk at West Point.

It makes a most delightful stroll, a surprise to city people, and in fact, too few know of the near existence of such a wonder as the cave.

The entrance is far more picturesque than that of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Immense ledges of rock and great bowlders shadow the mouth of the cave, from which in the summer is constantly rolling out a volume of air with a temperature of about 60 degrees. I made my first exploration of Great Bears' Cave in the summer of 1861 and made a second exploration in 1868 and a third last week. Among the Pittsburg gentlemen still living who were in the party of 1868 are William S. Miller, Ed. P. Long, Dr. Thomas D. Davis and Major Hugh Logan of Logan's Ferry. We were well provided with balls of twine, lanterns, candles and matches, and explored the cave at least one mile. There are large rooms and small, abrupt descents, a gurgling stream, a fat man's misery, small lakes, stalagmites and stalactites, in brief, all the attractions of a well-regulated cave. Over the mouth of it might be built a hotel which would have a decided cool temperature all through the heated season. Some of the picturesque mountain scenery now being developed by the "Bine Rock fiends" to get the blocks for the streets of Pittsburg.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A plant that grows in India, called the Philotaea electrica, emits electric sparks. The hand which touches it immediately experiences a shock.

IT FLITTED OVER SAN JOSE

distance from Tacoma must have been at least fifty miles. They watched the heavenly stranger over half an hour. They first saw it through a north window in their room, but after a while could see it through a window several feet further south without having changed their positions. This proves that the airship traveled a long distance during the time they were watching it.

Mr. St. John says that vari-colored lights were shot forth in all directions. They were emitted from each end and both sides. Sometimes the light at one end or one side would be out. Some of the lights were white, others red, blue and green. These four shades were distinctly visible. When all the lights were shining the aerial monster seemed incased in a brilliant glow, having the appearance of a powerful electric searchlight. The size then seemed to be that of an arc light. It flashed often, sending the various colored rays shooting out from the center in every direction like spokes in the hub of a wheel. Sometimes it had a wavering motion and swayed back and forth in its course through the heavens like a vessel at sea in a storm, but the undulating motion was its chief course, being varied by frequent dartings.

The moonlight was not strong enough to permit a distinct view of Mount Tacoma, but the airship was seen to approach the neighborhood of the mountain at what seemed to be its exact height, and dart hither and thither as if an exploration was in progress.

The supposed airship was still in sight when Mr. and Mrs. St. John became tired of watching it and went to sleep. They spoke of the strange occurrence to many friends next day, but what they had witnessed was not made public until to-day. They have eagerly read accounts of the California airship, and declare that what they saw must have been the same or an exactly similar contrivance.

Hundreds of people are on the lookout here for another appearance of the airship.

Seeking a Receiver.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27.—The bill of complaint was filed in the United States Court to-day against the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad and Indiana Lake Michigan Railway, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the latter road. It may be sold to satisfy a debt of \$12,000 due the Central Trust Company of New York and holders of bonds.

Appointed Interpreter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The President has appointed E. T. Williams of Ohio interpreter at the consulate-general at Shanghai, China.

Cartoonist Cussen Very Ill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—George I. Cussen, the cartoonist of the Washington Post, is critically ill.

Scientific Optician.

IS THE VERY BEST ONE TO EXAMINE your eyes and fit them to Spectacles and Eyeglasses with instruments of his own manufacture. Let the flow of Eastern goods be checked by the price and good quality of home productions.