THE SAINT PAUL GLOBE

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BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1897.

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EVENTS FOR TODAY.

Metropolitan—Richard III., 8.15.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Aurania, Liverpool; La Normandie, Havre; Weimar, Bremen; Burgundia, Marseilles and Naples. Sailed: Fulda, Genoa and Naples; H. H. Meier, Bremen.
HAVRE.—Arrived: La Gascogne, New York.
QUEENSTOWN.—Sailed: Servia, New York.
NEW YORK.—Arrived: Furnessia, Glasgow.

The gold reserve rose to over $145,000,000 Saturday just to show that it could do it.

A St. Louis paper puts its list of suicides under the head of "Failures." That isn't so bad.

Susan B. Anthony addressed the Indiana legislature on Friday. This looks like a complete waste of time.

Lyman J. Gage ought to succeed as secretary of the treasury. He has been attacked by the New York Sun.

Tammany must be going into society. Perry Belmont and a son of Senator Brice have just been initiated.

The latest reports from Bismarck indicate that the North Dakotans want fewer divorces and more Bourbon.

Nevada may not have her usual 17th of March parades, but she proposes to have a hilarious time nevertheless.

The very next opening they get the people of Ohio will tell Foraker and Bushnell what they think of them.

The legislature has concluded to reapportion, but there are parts of the state that will not be satisfied with their portion.

Mr. Arbuckle sighs that there is no longer any profit in coffee. He might have added that there is very little coffee in coffee any more.

Mr. Yerkes is doing fairly well in Chicago. He is just now engineering a scheme to consolidate all the elevated and surface roads in that city.

The Bradley-Martin guests will not go home until tomorrow. They will arrive at 11 p. m., take supper at 1 a. m., and the cotillion will begin at 3 a. m.

Probably both Weyler and Gomez will be glad when the spring rainy season comes in Cuba. They won't even have to pretend to lick the other fellow.

News must be getting scarce at New Haven. A dispatch from that town says "John L. Sullivan stopped off long enough to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich."

There is fear in some quarters that Garret A. Hobart isn't doing much to endear himself to the common people. He is going to Washington in a splendid special train of four cars.

Aha! Things look decidedly better. New York loosened the purse strings last week and increased its loans over $8,000,000. Get the money invested and good times will be here almost before we know it.

It is another case of Asas high, Hanna. Asa Bushnell is going to make Asa Jones a United States senator, and later Asa Bushnell hopes to pull off a senatorial toga. The people get a move soon, however.

There are some queer ducks in Kansas. The lower house of the legislature adopted a resolution inviting William J. Bryan to speak to the body with but one dissenting vote, but the dissenter was a Populist.

A New Hampshire woman, Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, has applied to President-elect McKinley for appointment as minister to the United States of Colombia. The application is unique, no woman ever having before asked a president for an office of this character.

It takes a Republican to grab for everything in sight. Instead of confirming in the usual way the nominations sent in by the president, the senate is holding up everything with the view of permitting Mr. McKinley to make the appointments later on. How is this for party selfishness?

MERRY WAR IS ON

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE POPULISTIC FACTIONAL QUARREL.

CHAIRMAN WASHBURN'S REPLY

TO THE CAUSTIC CRITICISMS OF HIS MANIFESTO BY COMMITTEEMAN EDGERTON.

AT OUTS REGARDING ISSUES.

The Chairman and His Followers Favor Cutting Loose From Silverites.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 7.—George F. Washburn, chairman of the executive committee of the People's party of Massachusetts, who recently issued a manifesto calling for the People's party to separate that party from the Democrats, and suggested the calling of a convention, which appeal was replied to by Hon. J. A. Edgerton, secretary of the national committee of the People's party, has made the following reply to Mr. Edgerton's recent letter:

I congratulate you on your very able letter. It is plausible and would do credit to an adroit lawyer with a weak case, but you have not made plain why two parties should force one issue, nor have you reasoned away the actual dangers that threaten the life of our party and the reform press.

I do not favor the abandonment of silver or any change in the platform, and my appeal must not be construed to mean that you do not discriminate between planks. We made a subordinate plank the issue, trusting to win by aid of the alliance. In the order of the platform, scientific money comes first. We forced the Democrats to champion silver, but we stand ready to defend it when necessary.

I have received hundreds of letters coming from nearly every state in the Union, representing every faction of the party and including nearly every leader, and the unanimous sentiment sustains my appeal. Your letter bears the distinction of being the only one opposed, and the Rocky Mountain News the only paper, so far as received.

While I do not ascribe to you the intent, nevertheless, your plan of having an identical issue with the Democrats would result in a union of the Populistic lamb and the Tammany tiger, but with the former inside the latter. While it was possible to unite during a fighting campaign, it is not wise to continue the union during an educational one.

Your plan would force us to follow the Democrats under their banner when we should lead them under our own. Your plan would humiliate our brave people, while mine would inspire and enable and ennoble them. You favor retaining a subordinate plank as an issue. I favor making the main one, which includes yours, the issue.

You favor a plan that would factionize the party and divide the West and South. I favor a plan that would unite all factions and lead to victory. You favor a plan that would suppress our main planks. I favor a plan that would open them to discussion when the people want to talk about them. You favor a plan that would add thousands of adherents to another party. I favor one that would add thousands of adherents to our own.

Fusion for a campaign may be politics, but permanent fusion on identical issues means absorption and disintegration for our party. Disintegration from the same cause killeld the Greenback party. Why should we invite a similar fate?

You favor an issue that may be abandoned by the Democrats through some form of compromise. I favor a plan that would not be affected by these changes. You favor a plan that would enable the Democrats to absorb the Populists and pave the way for a union of the two wings of Democracy, leaving the future of reform a forlorn hope. I favor a plan that would force the Democrats to advance to our position rather than to recede from theirs.

You favor a plan that would wreck and ruin all the reform papers of the land. I favor a plan that would preserve and prosper them. Should other questions absorb the attention of the people or should an international agreement be reached by the Republicans, it would leave the silver forces stranded without an issue and afford them an excuse for backsliding.

The issues I favor are the ones that will command the attention of the people during the next four years. Why attempt to force one issue when the people will discuss the others.

This move on the part of the Populists will place our party at the head of the column of reform, with the Democrats protecting the rear. Our defense of the greenbacks will add thousands of voters to our ranks.

The radicals of today are the conservatives of tomorrow. If we educate the people between elections on scientific money, metal money will become the conservative measure of the future, until the invariable paper dollar shall finally take its turn and become the money of all nations. The next battle may be fought on scientific vs. metal money.

There will be an informal, unofficial conference in Memphis, Tenn., on Feb. 22. It will be attended by leaders of the party from every section of the country. I believe the resolutions adopted at that time will be so emphatically in favor of independent action as to lead to the official indorsement by our national committee. In calling a separate conference you have unwisely added to the confusion. Yours fraternally,

—George F. Washburn.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that the Grecian ironclads, Spetsia and Psara, now being repaired at Toulon, have been ordered to get ready for an expedition to Crete.

The government submitted a measure in the legislative chamber, appropriating £4,000 to the relief of the Cretan refugees at Milo and elsewhere.

A dispatch to the Standard from Athens announces that an Englishman was killed and an American wounded during the Cretan troubles.

TOULON, France, Feb. 7.—The French cruiser, Troude, has started for the island of Crete.

TALKED OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

McKinley and Clerk Pruden Have a Conference.

CANTON, O., Feb. 7.—The usual Sunday quiet prevailed at the McKinley home today. The major went to church, accompanied by National Committeeman Charles G. Dawes, Congressman Francis H. Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., White House Executive Clerk Pruden, and several other friends. Rev. William McAfee, of Columbus, occupied the pulpit, having exchanged with Dr. Manchester, the regular pastor. Rev. McAfee was pastor of the Columbus church while Maj. McKinley was governor, and they became close friends. After the services, Mr. Dawes, Rev. McAfee and several local friends dined with the McKinleys, the major and the minister later in the day going to the home of Mother McKinley for a visit.

Congressman Wilson had a half hour's talk with the major before leaving for the East this afternoon. He had little to add to his interview of last night except that his mission was not of national importance. Mr. Pruden also had a short talk with the major before starting for Washington, concerning matters connected with the White house. Mr. Dawes returned to Chicago this evening, going via Cleveland to have a talk between trains with National Chairman Hanna.

S. A. Perkins, assistant secretary of the national committee, who has charge of the Washington headquarters, reached the city this evening, and will see Maj. Mcinley tomorrow.

Mrs. Maria S. Saxton, who is to be a member of the McKinley household in the White house, has been seriously ill, and it was feared that she might be unable to go to Washington with the family. She is much improved, however, and unless a relapse is experienced will be one of the special train party. Mrs. Saxton is Mrs. McKinley's aunt, being the relict of the late Thomas Saxton, who succeeded his father in the management of the Weekly Repository, and established the Daily Repository, which is popularly regarded as Maj. McKinley's home organ.

GIVES UP THE DITCH.

Senator Morgan to Allow the Nicaragua Bill to Be Shelved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. —If Senator Morgan pursues his present plan, he will move to take up the Nicaragua canal bill during the morning hour Monday. He expects the motion to be antagonized and in that event will secure a vote which will, he thinks, demonstrate the voting strength of the canal bill. He expects the vote to be largely in the minority, but whatever the result, he probably will announce his abandonment of the bill for the present session on account of the determined obstruction to its passage, while at the same time he will declare his purpose to press the measure with more determination than ever at the next session.

The withdrawal of the Nicaragua bill from its present place at the head of the calendar will leave the way open for other measures pressing for consideration. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill has already been reported and there will be an effort to secure attention to it Monday. The appropriation committee expect to have the Indian and agricultural bills reported by Wednesday, and will ask for early consideration.

Senator Thurston will seek the first opportunity to conclude his speech on the Pacific railroad resolutions; Senator Morrill has given notice of his intention to advance the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in the capitol, and Senator Sherman will abide by his decision to ask the senate to go into executive session early Monday for the purpose of considering the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain.

As soon as these matters will permit, there will be an effort to proceed with the bankruptcy bill, and it is not expected that there will be any avowed opposition to consideration.

The proceedings relative to the arbitration treaty will be held in executive session, and will be long and animated.

Wednesday the senate will join with the house to see the count of the electoral vote.

Senator Lodge hopes to get up the conference report on the immigration bill as soon as the house acts upon it, which he thinks will be done the latter part of the present week.

THE HOUSE.

The feature of the week in the house will be the ceremonies on Wednesday of the counting of the electoral vote and the formal promulgation of the election of McKinley and Hobart by the vice president of the United States. It is a state occasion, but of a very formal character.

Unless the fortifications or sundry civil bill is reported, the house will have no appropriation bill to consider this week, and most of the time will be devoted to such bills as the various committees may present, and the conference reports. There are three contested election cases—Beattie vs. Price, from Louisiana; Hopkins vs. Kendrick, from Kentucky, and Benoit vs. Boatner, which probably will be decided. In each case the majority report favors the sitting member, a Democrat, and little time will be consumed in disposing of them.

ICE GORGE GAVE WAY.

Ohio Packets in Danger From the Flood.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—An ice gorge fifteen feet high and twenty miles long, which has been forming for several days, gave away this afternoon. Several New Orleans and Memphis packets have been caught in the ice, and compelled to lay up. If these have not succeeded in finding refuge in the tributaries the loss may be large. A telephone message from the scene, late tonight, states that the Buckeye State ran into Blue river to escape the ice. The water in Blue river quickly rose with the passing of the gorge and quickly receded leaving the steamers are full of floating ice and are risbouse and smoke stack were demolished, and it is now thought she will be a total loss. Her value is $40,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—Both the Allegheny and the Monongahela rivers are full of floating ice and are rising rapidly, but a dangerous flood is not apprehended. A good boating stage of water is assured, however, and between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels of coal will go out to Southern points during Monday and Tuesday.

SHOCKS ST. LOUIS SOCIETY.

Wealthy Young Widow Out for a Lark Is Robbed and Slugged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 7.—Consternation reigned in the swell west end set today, when it was learned that the handsomely dressed woman who was sandbagged and robbed Thursday night and taken to the city hospital was Mrs. Katharine Beaty, a dashing and wealthy young widow.

The question was, how came Mrs. Beaty down town alone at that hour? She was revived with difficulty at the hospital, the trouble being not so much from the robber's blow as from the amount of liquor her system was saturated with. The fact comes out that she had visited a popular down town cafe, and if she started out with an escort he deserted her.

The arrest today of William McCornish and recovery of some of Mrs. Beaty's jewels developed this ugly state of affairs. She refuses to prosecute him.

Lawyer Brooke Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Charles W. Brooke, the noted criminal lawyer, died early this morning at New Brighton, S. I. Mr. Brooke was taken ill Jan. 26, and an examination by his physicians showed that he was suffering from a cancer in the intestines. An operation was performed a few days later, and the patient gave encouraging signs of recovery until yesterday afternoon, when a rapid decline set in. A further examination showed that septicaemia had begun, and that the cancer had eaten its way through the peritoneum. His condition was then declared hopeless, and his son, Charles Lex Brooke, and his brother, Alexander Brooke, were summoned, the brother not arriving in time, however. Mr. Brooke was born in Philadelphia and was sixty-one years of age, was a widower and leaves two sons.

Gen. Shelby Growing Worse.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—A special to the Republic from Adrian, Mo., gives the following bulletin of the condition of Gen. Jo Shelby: "Gen. Shelby at 10 a. m. Feb. 7 was gradually growing worse, his mental faculties almost abolished. He scarcely recognizes any person and fails to respond to any questions. His temperature, pulse and respiration have gradually risen for the last twenty-four hours."

Two Kaisers to Visit the Czar.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin announces that Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary will be the czar's guests in the autumn, at the military maneuvers at Boalystok.

Teneycke to Go to Henley.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 7.—The Massachusetts Boat club, of this city, voted today to send Edward H. Teneycke to England this summer to contest at Henley in the diamond scull race for single scullers.

VETERANS LIKE IT

CHANGE IN THE LAW BY WHICH THEY RECEIVE PENSIONS BY MAIL.

IT MAKES A BIG SAVING.

ORDER JUST ISSUED CUTTING DOWN THE AGENCIES ONE-HALF.

A BENEFIT TO PENSIONERS.

Less Possibility of Error and More Promptitude in Payments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The president has signed, on the recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Francis, an important order reducing the number of pension agencies in the United States from eighteen to nine. The object of the order is to effect a very large saving to the government without inconveniencng the pensioners. The secretary demonstrates that by this reduction of the pension agencies the cost of disbursing pensions can be reduced by at least $150,000 per annum. The change was made possible by an amendment to the law governing the disbursing of pensions, which amendment was approved March 23, 1896. It required that all pensioners should, after that date, be paid by checks remitted by mail. Reports from the pension agencies in reply to inquiries as to the operation of the new law were to the effect that under it the pensioners are paid much more promptly; that the possibility of error is minimized, and that upon the whole it is much more satisfactory to the pensioners than the former law. The agents also advise that the pensioners receive their pensions when remitted by mail at their homes, where, being surrounded by family influences, the pensioner is much more likely to make a judicious disposition of his pension money.

This executive order will go into effect Sept. 1 next, its execution having been postponed until that date in order that no pensioner should suffer inconvenience in consequence of delay in receiving his pension, and to give ample time for the removal of the rolls and records from the agencies discontinued. The consolidation was made by uniting existing agencies and the entire jurisdiction thereof, in order that no expense should be incurred by the makng of new rolls. Among the changes of agencies are: The agency of Milwaukee is discontinued and payments are made from Chicago; those at Des Moines from St. Louis, a new agency being established at the latter point because of the better mail facilities there than at Des Moines. The following is the preamble of the

EXECUTIVE ORDER:

"Whereas, By act of congress approved March 22, 1896, the law governing the payment of pensions was amended so as to require all pensioners to be paid by checks remitted by mail instead of permitting those to collect personally who elected so to do, and

"Whereas, The method of paying by remittance has greatly lessened the labor of pension agencies through which pension appropriations are disbursed and facilitated the payment of pensions, as evidenced by reports from agents, and

"Whereas, The remittance of pensions by mail has proven eminently satisfactory to pensioners, who, by this method, receive their quarterly allowances more promptly, with unvarying regularity and with less likelihood of error, and

"Whereas, The successful operation of the amended law has now been thoroughly demonstrated, and

"Whereas, Under its provisions and in consequence thereof the number of pension agencies can be materially reduced without any inconvenience whatever to the pensioners and a great saving to the government be effected; therefore, from and after the 1st day of September, 1897, it is ordered," etc.

This is followed by the body of the order, which defines the jurisdiction of each agency. The secretary of the interior is charged with the execution of the order. The following are the nine agencies and the number of pensioners paid thereat under the new order:

Boston, 94,357; New York, 98,833; Philadelphia, 106,735; Washington, 140,265; Columbus, 104,492; Indianapolis, 116,066; Chicago, 125,123; St. Louis, 161,709; San Francisco, 23,098; total, 970,678.

All pensioners of the United States residing in foreign countries, numbering 3,781, will continue to be paid from the Washington agency, and the navy pensioners will be paid as heretofore. The estimated saving to the government is as follows: Clerk hire, $105,675; salaries, nine agents, $36,000; contingent expenses of agencies discontinued, $10,182; rent for discontinued agencies, $9,550; total, $161,407.

The following discontinued agencies pay the rents given below: Buffalo, $2,400; Detroit $2,400; Milwaukee, $2,500; Topeka, $2,250; total, $9,550.

The total cost for pensions and the disbursement thereof for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, was $142,206,550, made up as follows: Payments to pensioners, $138,215,176; fees to examining surgeons, $672,587; maintaining pension bureau at Washington, $2,753,760; cost of maintaining pension agencies, $565,027.

It is on this last item that the new order is intended to save between $150,000 and $160,000 per annum.

Maine's Ax-Handle Man.

The ax-handle man is another peculiar worker in the Maine words, and he lives just as unconventionally and has just as good a time as the hoop-pole man or the gum-picker. He frequently accompanies the hoop-pole man in his tours through the woods in the wake of the loggers. The saplings needed for ax-handles must be larger than those the hoop-pole man is looking for, and consequently their interests do not conflict, unless it is that the hoop-pole man denudes the forests so thoroughly that he leaves very few saplings behind to grow up for the ax-handle cutter. The ash saplings are about the only ones that the latter looks for, and he goes into the woods in the fall and chops down every sapling of the desired size. The young tree is then split, and the chopper blocks out the handle in a rough way. When a good collection of handles is thus blocked out, they are buried so they may season without cracking. If the sun is allowed to shine upon these ash handles for any length of time while seasoning, the fiber loses its firmness. In addition to this precaution, the large ends of the handles are smeared over with a greasy paint that tends further to hold the grain together. In the winter the ax-handle men collect their handles that have been buried throughout the forest at convenient places, and send them to the railroad station, and thence to the factory, where they are finished off.—Correspondence New York Post.

The Noted Dead.

ROME, Feb. 7.—Signor Galileo Frarias, member of thep Italian senate and a well known electrician, is dead.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Gen. Sir Wilbraham Oates Lennox is dead.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Chief Engineer William F. Smith, U. S. N., died suddenly today.

The Strayed Humorist.

Slymkins—What makes you think the new boarder must be a postoffice employe?
Slower—At the supper table when he asked for some prunes he called them canceled dates.—New York Press.

CRETANS IN TERROR

WORK OF PILLAGE AND DESTRUCTION OF CHRISTIAN VILLAGES GOES ON.

MANY CITIES IN FLAMES.

SOLDIERS AIDING THE MUSSULMANS IN THE HORRIBLE MASSACRE.

REFUGE ON FOREIGN VESSELS.

Fears That the Entire Island Will Be Involved in the Insurrection.

CANEA, Island of Crete, Feb. 7.—Throughout Sunday the town of Canea itself was comparatively quiet, but the fire started as a result of last week's conflict between Mussulmans and Christians has broken out afresh and several villages in the suburbs are in flames. Outside the walls of Canea there has been a continuous fusillade since Saturday, the soldiers siding with the Mussulmans. All of the Christians have left the town, 1,500 of them going aboard the British vessels, while 200 subjects of France have gone aboard the French cruiser. The palace of the Christian governor of the island, Georgi Berovitch, prince of Samoa, being blockaded by Mussulmans, Berovitch Pasha accordingly distributed arms with the view of dispersing the besiegers. At Halpea, 700 armed Christians are facing an armed body of Mussulmans. The situation at Retimo is serious. The insurgents hold the vice consuls, the bishop and other notable prisoners as hostages. The Turks have already pillaged several villages, and it is feared that the insurrection will involve the whole of Crete. The Greek squadron has arrived here.

DOCKERS WERE DESPERATE.

Serious Riots Follow the Collapse of the Hamburg Strike.

HAMBURG, Feb. 7.—The riots which followed the recent collapse of the dockers' strike, the workmen, incensed at the failure of their cause, attacking the laborers as they emerged from the docks Saturday evening, at Altona and St. Paul are serious. Knives and revolvers were freely used. A number of persons have been injured, including several onlookers. Nearly 100 arrests have been made by the authorities. It was 2 o'clock Sunday morning before the large forces of mounted police succeeded in clearing the streets and quieting the people.

Pope as Celebrant.

ROME, Feb. 7.—The pope celebrated mass this morning before fifty-seven persons, representing different nationalities. Afterward he received Cardinal Marco Mocenni.

WON'T FIRST CATCH THE HARE.

Spanish Government Will Proceed to Reform Cuba.

MADRID, Feb. 7.—Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo in an interview announces that the government intends to faithfully execute the proposed Cuban reforms, and that it will not be necessary to wait for the complete pacification of Cuba.

Marquis Apezteguia says it is doubtful whether the scheme of Cuban reforms will serve to terminate the insurrection, and adds that Capt. Gen. Weyler should not be entrusted with their execution.

California Trains Collide.

CHICO, Cal., Feb. 7.—At 4 o'clock this morning, as Overland trains Nos. 16 and 17 were passing at Nord, a small station six miles north of this city, a collision occurred which derailed three passenger coaches and badly damaged the engine attached to the northbound train. Several passengers who were in the overturned cars were considerably bruised, and one man sustained a fracture of the left arm. No one was killed.

WORK FOR THOUSANDS.

Pittsburg Industries Feel the Effects of a Boom.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Dispatch tomorrow will say: A revival of industry is beginning up the Monongahela valley, which, it is expected, will result soon in placing every manufacturing place in full operation. The Homestead Steel works of the Carnegie company started up full this evening in all departments, giving employment to 4,000 hands.

Beginning with this evening the Westinghouse electric works at East Pittsburg will begin to operate in all departments on both day and night turns. The Westinghouse machine works and the airbrake works at Wilmerding will go on in full this week. The Edgar Thomson Steel works resumed last evening in all departments. The Pittsburg Wire works at Braddock will resume in full this week. The rod and wire department will start tonight, and the copper wire and nail departments tomorrow. So rushed is the Braddock Wire works of the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, that all departments are on full time.

The National Tube works at McKeesport are operating to three-fourths capacity, but the firm expects within a few weeks to get all departments on. The Duquesne Steel works started up in full last evening. The report is that the business outlook, so far as quantity and work is concerned, is good, but that low prices still prevail.

ELISHA DYER, WHO HEADS THE BRADLEY-MARTIN COTILLION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Elisha Dyer Jr., whom Mrs. Bradley Martin has selected to lead the cotillion at her great ball next Wednesday, is perhaps the most graceful dancer in New York. It has been Mr. Dyer's intention for some time to retire from leadership in society, but his talent as a dancer, his grace and consummate art as a leader of marches, cotillions, germans and all sorts of dancing matters keeps him in such constant demand that he has not been able to tear himself away from these diversions. He has been quite as desirable an acquisition to a party or a ball since his marriage as he was when a bachelor, and time has only served to lend additional charm to the grace and the poetry of his motion. His partner in the cotillion will be the hostess herself. Mrs. Bradley Martin will wear a Mary Stuart costume, and Mr. Dyer will be dressed in the style of a Scotch gentleman of the seventeenth century. The quadrille of honor will be the main dance of the evening. Centuries ago it was the favorite court dance, and it will prettily match the generally archaic character which it would appear the ball will have. Mrs. Bradley Martin's partner in this dance will be John Jacob Astor. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Robert Van Cortlandt will be second in importance among the couples. Others in the grand dance will be J. Townsend Martin and Miss Gerry, Miss Whitney Warren and Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Harry Lehr, Mrs. Lee Taller and Craig Wadsworth and Miss Madeline Cutting and J. J. Van Alen. Mrs. Bradley Martin's friends are congratulating her upon having secured so valuable an aid as Mr. Dyer will undoubtedly be. The dances are all arranged, and many of them have been satisfactorily rehearsed.

LEE WILL INVESTIGATE

The Detention of Scovel—Weyler's Latest Manifesto.

HAVANA, Feb. 7.—Sylvester Scovel, it is explained, was captured by guerrillas near Tunas de Sancti Spiritus while returning, two days ago, from an insurgent camp. It is announced he will be well treated by the Spaniards. Consul General Lee will, tomorrow, visit Acting Captain General Ahumada in his behalf.

At Canto, Feb. 2, the insurgents and Spaniards met in a brief engagement, the insurgents attacking the town. The Cubans were repulsed, losing two killed and two wounded.

HAVANA, Feb. 7.—Via Key West—During the course of the recent remarks of Capt. Gen. Weyler, at Villa Clara the Spanish commander said that he expected to put an end to the revolution in the province of Santa Clara, in the near future; that the revolution was not being conducted as a war, that it was really only an organization of bandits on a large scale. He explained his reasons for not authorizing the grinding of sugar cane, stating that it was not in accordance with his plan of campaign, and that besides the sugar crop only gave assistance to the insurgents.

The government has promised to establish reforms, but their establishment would depend upon the triumph of the Spanish arms. At the conclusion of his remarks he asked for the co-operation of all in the efforts to suppress the insurrection. It is calculated that an effective force of 16,000 men, consisting of fifteen pieces of artillery, five regiments of cavalry, the battalions of infantry of the Princess of America, the battalion of the Antilles, and the battalion of Zamara and Mordida will soon be placed in the field.

It is reported that Intendente Fagosaga, disguised as a common farm laborer, has recently been inspecting the doings and watching the movements of the Havana money brokers, with the intention to put a stop to their speculations and the depreciation of paper currency.

Advices received from Manzanillo are to the effect that Senor Martiez and five of a crew from the gunboat Relampago, who have been missing, were not killed or drowned, as at first reported, but that they were taken prisoners and are still held by the Cubans.

TWO OF THE KIND.

THE SLEEPY EYE INVENTOR HAS STIRRED UP AN ANDERSON, IND., MAN.

BRAMBEL'S MILLIONS WANTED,

OR CAN IT BE SOME FAKIR WHO IS JEALOUS OF HIS NOTORIETY?

INVENTOR CLAIMS PRIORITY.

Serves Notice on the English Syndicate to Hold Back the Cash

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 7.—Edward Bond, of this city, has retained attorneys and served notice on the English syndicate not to pay George Brambel of Sleepy Eye, Minn., the $2,000,000 deferred payment for the patents on a machine, which applies steam power direct. It is claimed the patent brought $7,000,000. Bond invented and patented a machine in 1885 which he asserts covered all of the points in Brambel's invention. Capitalists were afraid, however, to take hold, and he forced himself into bankruptcy.

COULDN'T WAIT FOR THE COURTS.

Old Veteran Abducts His Child From His Runaway Wife.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 7.—Several days ago an old veteran named Charles Perkins, who lives near Alexandria, came to St. Cloud to look for his thirteen-year-old son. Two years ago Perkins' wife deserted him, taking their son along. He found his wife living with a negro in this city. She refused to give up the boy, and the father applied to the courts. None of the judges of the district court happened to be in the city, and this morning Perkins, who had been lurking about the neighborhood, caught the boy when he went out to play. The lad evidently did not like to be carried off, for it is reported that he struggled desperately, but the old man succeeded in carrying him away. The mother told her story to the police, but the man is now in hiding somewhere with the boy. He did not leave the city on any of the trains.

LOST HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

Rancher's Experience in the Recent Cold Snap.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 7.—Charles Lewis, brother of W. H. Lewis, who lost his life in one of the early storms, today brought in the bodies of his wife and child, who were killed last Wednesday evening by the falling of the dirt roof of their house. Lewis, two children and two hired men were in the house at the time, and managed to crawl out, but Mrs. Lewis and one child were dead before they could be dug out. The remains will be taken to Muscatine, Io., tomorrow.

THE MAN FROM KANSAS ARRIVES.

Johnson Will Straighten Out the Senatorial Tangle.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 7.—R. G. Johnson, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas, arrived here this morning. He says he does not yet know what he is here for, but has been sent to look over the situation. He will probably get to work tomorrow, and may be able to do something towards straightening out the senatorial tangle.

Electric Lights for Reds.

Special to the Globe.

FLAUDREAU, S. D., Feb. 7.—The two new buildings being constructed by the government on the Indian school grounds, are rapidly nearing completion. They are the hospital and the cottage for the superintendent. The former will accommodate from twenty-five to fifty patients at any one time. The appropriation with which these buildings are put up also included the erection of two more buildings, upon which work will be begun as soon as spring opens, the total cost being about $50,000. Besides these improvements, Supt. Davis is working for an appropriation to put in an electric light plant, and is assured of help in this line by the Indian department at Washington. Our village is taking steps to join the government in putting in electric lights.

Hastings Loses an Old Settler.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., Feb. 7.—James R. Bell, furniture dealer and undertaker, and one of Hastings' old and prominent citizens, died this evening after a brief illness, aged sixty-four years. He leaves a wife and two daughters. Mr. Bell was a member of Dakota Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M., of this city, and of Damascus Commandery, St. Paul.

Manitoba Prints Talk Retaliation.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 7.—The Winnipeg Typographical union has passed a resolution condemning the United States alien labor law as unjust and unneighborly, in view of the privileges enjoyed by the United States subjects in Canada. The resolution also approves of the federal government retaliating.

Red Wing Merchant Dies.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Minn., Feb. 7.—J. M. Belanger, an old and respected business man of this city, was found dead in his dry goods store at 1 o'clock this morning. Heart failure was the cause of his death. He was almost sixty years old.

Died in Manitoba.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 7.—Lance Sylvester, a traveler for the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, of Duluth, died suddenly at Virden, on Saturday, where he was visiting a brother.

Squadron Overdue.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7.—Admiral Bunce and the four ships of the North Atlantic squadron are still somewhere out upon the storm-tossed Atlantic. Up to a late hour tonight the lookout at historic Fort Sumter has not made out any ships approaching the harbor, and great uneasiness is felt regarding the safety of the squadron.

Chicago Millionaire Gone.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Albert M. Billings, president of the Home National bank, and a millionaire of Chicago, died today, aged eighty-three. His death was due to old age. Mr. Billings is the father of C. K. G. Billings, president of the Chicago Gas companies.

His Value.

"I don't see what ground you have for saying that man will ever be worth anything."
"Ah, but you must give him time."
"But he'd probably kill himself with drink inside of six months."
"Precisely. His value will only come with death."
"His value?"
"Certainly. Almost any old stiff is of some value to the medical colleges, and consequently it is wrong to say that anyone is absolutely worthless."—Chicago Post.

Precautionary.

"Don't you think the true principle of life is for all mankind to go hand in hand?"
"I don't know about that; there are times and places when mankind has to have one hand on its pocketbook."—Chicago Record.