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TRAIN GOES INTO A CHASM.

Fifteen Persons Are Badly Hurt, Two e

Them Fatally.

Ardmore, I. T., May 17 .- A south-

bound passenger train on the Santa Fe

passengers and trainmen, were injured.

accident occurred near the town of

Marietta and at a point where a deep,

narrow gulch was spanned by a wooden

ing this trestle was undermined by the

sudden rise of a little stream and the trestle went down under the heavy

So great was the speed of the train.

wever, that the engine and tender,

ones passenger coach passed over the

narrow chasm, though the trucks of

several of these cars went to the bot

tom, twenty feet below. J. M. Grider, the Welis-Fargo express messenger, was so hadly crushed by a heavy car

chest that he cannot live. E. T. Sparks,

of Oakman, I. T., was crushed in the

wreck of the smoker and is also mortal-

the foregoing are: G. G. Crawford, Hurd, I. T., elbow dislocated and right

arm fractured; W. L. Irwin, Kansas City, cut on the neck; I. F. Hale, news

agent, Fort Worth, bruised on hip and side; R. J. Crawford, Fox, I. T., ankle

prained, badly cut and bruised; W. M.

Forbes, Lebanon, head, hand and arms

cut and hip injured; O. L. York, Palo

Pinto, Texas, hip hurt; J. F. Piper, Ladonia, head cut, shoulder dislocated.

Calhoun's Alleged First Report.

New York, May 17 .- A special to The

World from Washington states that W.

J. Calhoun, special commissioner to Cuba, has sent in his first report, not

on the Ruiz case, but on "affairs on

the island." The World's dispatch says:

'In his preliminary report, received by

the state department Saturday, Mr

had time to make a thorough investiga-

tion, but the information I have ob

tained warrants me in saying that af-fairs on the island are in a deplorable

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tee of the Amalgamated Association of

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demand of the manufacturers an ad-

vance in the wages of the tin plate work-

ers and an advance in the puddling rate.

There will also be a number of demands

Michigan State Legislatur .

Lansing, May 17.-The house in com

after the enacting clause in a bill prohibit-

ing the opening of photograph galleries

on Sunday, and agreed to a bill fixing

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PROMINENT MEN ON THE STAND.

ing the Most Radical Action by th United States-He Would Have Armed Intervention-Allen and Butler Asses That Uncle Sam Has Only to Speak and Spain Will "Climb Down" Quickly,

Washington, May 17 .- An enthusiastic udlence of men and women, many of hem well-known in Washington, packed the Columbia theater to its doors yester day afternoon at a mass-meeting held in behalf of the cause of the Cuban insurgents. Seated on the platform and participating in the exercises were Senators Gallinger and Allen; ex-Senator Butler, of South Carolina; Rev. Hugh Johnson, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church; Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis and a number of others identified with the interests of the insurgents. General William Henry Browne, president of the Cuban League, called the meeting to order and introduced Gallinger as the presiding officer. The latter made a brief address and read a number of letters and telegrams of regret, an them being the following from Senator

Chandler Is for Radical Mesang "As I wish to see the United States declare and maintain the indepen of the island as France did that of the American colonies and made the United States a nation, of course I shall as a practical friend vote for every minor method tending to the same beneficer end. I hope and believe that congres and the president will scon formally recongize a state of war and Cuban belligrency. This step, followed as it will be by all the other independent nations of the western hemisphere, cannot fail to ensure the Cuban independence which is sought for. Moreover, without delay we ought to send a fleet to enter the harbor, and an army to land upon the soil of Cuba, first to protect the lives and property of American citizens, and secondly to stop the atroclous and uncivilzed methods of warfare adopted by the

Spanish generals.

The Senator Draws a Parallel. "In advocating all these measures am conscious of no passionate hostility to Spain. In 1861 she recognized the scuthern Confederacy within less than three months after its military struggle began; and surely if she cannot hold Cuba without making it one vast desert and graveyard by driving the inhabi tants into the cities to starve, and by hanging, sleeting or garroting Cuban officers and soldiers for rebellion and larism, she ought to lose the island. If between 1861 and 1865 one Confederate general had thus been put to death all the powers of Europe, with one secord, would have sent their fleets and armies 3,060 miles across the ocean (a and such barbarous warfare and to establish and maintain the Southern Conederacy. Yet Geenral Robert E. Lee and all his generals were as truly guilty of rebellion and incendiarism as was Theodore Menendez Gonzales, who was shot for that offense at Cabanas fortress in Havana on Monday last.

Calhoun says: 'I of course have not Only Our Traditional Policy. "In helping to make Cuba independen we are observing a traditional and universal American policy—the duty topro-mote at the first good opportunity the state, and that the reports you have severance of Cuba from Spain. In 1896. dition of American citizens are by no also, the Democrats pledged themselves to do this by their declaration of sympathy for the people of Cuba in their Streator, Ills., May 17.-The Streator heroic struggle for libery and independ-ence; and the Republicans by their promise that the United States should endeavor to 'restore peace and give independence to the island." The senator ses with the assurance that President Northern Illinois a similar settlement McKinley will soon act in accordance on a flat 9-cent reduction per ton, all

with the above stated views. VIEWS OF A CORRESPONDENT.

Belligeret Recognition Would Win the Cuban Fight-Senator Allen Talks. Karl Decker, of Washington, who as correspondent of the New York Journal spent some time in Cuba, much of it with a branch of the Cuban army in Santa Clara province, gave a description of the condition of affairs existing and of the pitiable plight of many of the people suffering for the necessities of life. He ridiculed the claims set out by General Weyler that the island had been pacified and said that if the Cubans were granted belligerent rights by the United States they would certainly the office.

In the course of some remarks, Sena tor Allen, of Nebraska, said that in this whole matter he thought there had been too much sacrifice to a spirit of commercialism, and it was time this gov ernment had a little more humanity and a little more Americanism. He declared that the United States could not afford to have a decaying monarchy with foothold on this continent, and he would be delighted to see Spain and the Ottoman empire wiped from the map of Europe. If the president were to send a fleet to Havana war in the sland would cease in thirty days and it would not be necessary to fire a gun. Mrs. Clara Belle Brown, of the Woman's National Cuban League, said the league had but one platform, one aim and one end, and that end was the estalishment of the republic of Cuba. Remarks were also made by Rev.
Dr. Kent, Mrs. Lincoln (vice director of the Woman's League) and Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis. Ex-Senator Butler, of South Carolina, read a series of resolutions which had been prepared, and these were unanimously adopted. They carnestly protest against the "barbarous and inhuman methods of Spain in conducting the war in Cuba," declare that this government should recognize the insurgents as belligerents, and that Cuba had demonstrated that it was her manifest destiny that like Mexico she should be free and independent without the payment to Spain of any Indemnity.

Chapman Goes to Jall Today. Washington, May 17.-Elverton R. Chapman, of New York, the recalci-trant sugar trust investigation witness, arrived in the city last night. This afternoon Chapman will surrender himself to Harshal Wilson, of the District, under whose direction he will be taken to jail to serve out his sentence. The ac-

pelled to remain in jail will be come, five days, as the law provides for a ri mission of five days in the case of

ocratic Tartif Policy Decided, Washington, May 17.—The Democrat nembers of the senate committee or mances were in consultation for two ours Saturday on the tariff bill. They amendments, which, while they will reduce the rates, would if added to the rates of the Wilson law produce sufficient revenue to meet the demands of the government.

Washington, May 17 .- A medal authorized by special act of congress has been sent by Secretary Gage to Daniel E. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich., for gal-lantry in volunteering to attempt the rescue of the crew of the schooner William Shupe, which went ashore at Point of Barques May 17, 1894. Three men went with him and were drowned, and he was saved with great difficulty

Washington, May 17.—The sugar bee seed which the agricultural department has been distributing is practically exhausted. The beets grown from the will be analyzed and the saccharine beets can be profitably grown for the production of sugar.

May Be No Cuban Message

Washington, May 17.—President Mc-Kinley has not yet decided whether he will send a message to congress on the Cuban situation. He still has the matter under consideration and will not finally determine what he will do until today

HAS A BIG SCHEME ON HAND.

Syndicate Which Will Lend Money Farmers at Very Low Rates.

New York, May 17 .- Congress will be asked within two weeks to grant a charter to a financial institution which expects to exceed in comprehensiveness and importance the famous Credit Foncier, of France, according to The Press. Its prime purpose is to lend money to the farmers, especially of the west and south, at a rate almost half that they are now paying. As pro-jected it would be the greatest financial would be \$100,000,000. It may, under charter as drawn, do a mortgage and loan business of twenty times that,

The saving of interest to borrowers will be \$100,000,000 a year. It is stated that among the men in the syndicate are James B. Forgan, first vice president of the First National bank, of Chicago, who since Lyman J. Gage has been secretary of the treasury has been the head of that bank; J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank; George G. Williams, president of the Chemical National bank; A. Barton Hepburn, who was comptroller of the treasury under Harrison and who is Abner McKinley, brother of President McKinley; Conrad N. Jordan and Maurice I., Muhleman, assistant and deputy ssistant United States treasurer reectively at New York, and po Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National bank.

PRESBYTERIANS AT WINONA assembly Meets Next, Thursday—Men Wh

Would Wield the Gavel. Philadelphia, May 17.-The 109th a sembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will rueet at Winor assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, Kosclusko county, Ind., on May 20, 1897, and will probably continue in session until May 31. The essembly will b emposed of about 600 delegates, onehalf of them ministers and the other half ruling elders. The 109th general assembly will be opened at 11 o'cloc a. m. on May 20 with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. John L. Withrow, D. D., pastor of the Third Presby-

terian church, Chicago. Among the delegates are found ex-President Harrison, John Wanamaker, and other able and influential laymen. With regard to the moderatorship of this assembly, it is stated that the can-didates for the office thus far announced are Rev. Henry C. Minton, D. D., of San Francisco; Rev. Robert F. Sample, D. D., of New York; Rev. Sheldon Jackson and Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia. A number of gentlemen have thought of nominating ex-President Harrison, but he has declined the honor on the ground that he could not give the necessary time to the duties of

Large Has an Explanation Duc. Springfield, Ills., May 17.—Edith Jones the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tillie Jones, a restaurant keeper, was brought here Saturday morning by the sheriff from Gilman. The girl was arrested at that place at the request of the girl's mother, while in company with Repre-sentative James M. Large, of Athens, Menard county. They left this city or Friday evening, the Jones girl going in defiance of the orders of her mother.

Sale of a Wisconsin Railway. West Superior, Wis., May 17.—Froperty of the Duluth and Winnipeg railroad in Douglas county was sold on a rtgage foreclosure Saturday, being bid in for \$475,629 by a representative of the bondholders. It is supposed Jim Hill is thus given a hold of the Peter White interest, White being a large

Will Stand by His Action. Madison, Wis., May 17.-1 ne request ioner Orear, of the Missour nsurance department, that Insurance Commissioner Fricke reconsider his action in canceling the Wisconsin licens of the Citizens' Insurance company, of St. Louis, has been denied. Missouri threatens reetaliation.

No Sectorian Garb in the Schools. Albany, N. Y., May 17.—The state superintendent of schools has decided in the Watervleit case that the wearing of the garb of any religious order sect cannot be permitted to teachers in public schools of this state while they are engaged in their duties as such

New Trial for Dr. Goodmans Ponca, Neb., May 17.—Judge Evans has granted a new trial to Dr. J. Sidney Goodmanson, who was convicted of wife murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life two weeks ago. Ir-regularities in the first trial are set out as the reason.

DEATH OF AHVOTE

The Indian Who Ran Amuck Is Arizona Last Week.

HE HAD KILLED TEN WRITE MEN.

Sut the History of the Hatter Unfaids a State of Things That Perhaps Will Inter-est Your Uncle Samuel—Confession in the Spicer Family Butchery Case by One the Spicer Family Butchery Case by One of the Red Perpetrate

Kingman, A. T., May 17 .- Ahvote, the Plute Indian who has in the last three days murdered no less than ten white men, is dead. He met his fate at the hands of members of his own tribe, who were compelled by the miners in Eldorado Canon to trail the murder to death, the penalty for their failure to do so being fixed at the annihilation of every Plute the miners could reach Eight years ago a brother of Ahvote killed a mail rider. The whites denanded that the murderer be killed, and Ahvote was ordered by the tribe to kill him and bring back convincing proof that he had executed the order He brought in one toe and a part of an ear, but the whites said he must bring better proof. Two days afterward he that time Ahvote has been morose an sullen and lived apart from the tribe.

Four days ago he took a rifle and killed Lars Franzen and Ben Jones, killed Lars Franzen and Ben Jones, teamsters; Christian Neilson and Chas. Monaghan, miners; Judge J. M. Morton, assayer and millman, known all over the coast; John Powers and W. Connolly, well-to-do mine owners, and three other men, names unknown. The kill-ings were all cold-blooded butcheries. The miners' congregated in Eldorado did not bring in or kill Ahvote they would kill every Plute they could reach. Six Piutes immediately took the trail and followed it to the pla his victims were killed. From side to side of the Colorado-river went Abvote on his pilgrimage of murder.

By the Way, Where Was the Law?

The Indians followed him down the river, found where he had made his last landing and trailed him ten miles up the canon into the mountains, where they crept up and shot him as he was going over the range. An Indian went to the river and signaled to John Ap-pel, who was going down the stream in a boat with the body of Monaghan, to come ashore. He tied up his boat and went with the Indian and viewed the body of Ahvote. The board of supervisors of Mojave county, A. T., offered a reward of \$250 for Ahvote and Mouse, who murdered Davis and Sterns last February.

Perhaps We'll Have Another Indian War Telephone advices from White Hills, fifty miles north, state that fifteen armed Piute Indians came into town Saturday evening and made threats that if the whites molested them they would do some killing. The deputy sheriff attempted to disarm them, but got only one gun. Three Indians were placed under arrest and the others fled from town. It is feared that they will kill many men who are in the hills unarmed and a posse may go after

STORY OF THE SPICER BUTCHERY. fold by One of the Indian Con Who Did the Deed.

Bismarck, N. D., May 17.-The predians who murdered the Spicer family at Winona, N. D., in February last has been completed at Williams has been completed at which will be will be a will be a will be will be a will b liminary hearing of the five Sloux Inmons county. Holy Track, one of the accused, took the witness stand, and told the terrible story of the crime implicating Black Hawk and Cadotte the two half-breeds, and Standing Bear Defender and himself, full-blooded Sioux. Holy Track said that last De-cember Black Hawk, Cadotte, Defender and himself stole and killed altogether nine head of cattle and always traded

some for whisky to Caldwell. Finally Black Hawk suggested that they kill some white people and get money, planning to kill a family below Vinona, but there were too many me there, and they were afraid. Hawk then suggested the Spicer family and set the day for the murder, but it was very stormy and Black Hawk post-poned the crime. But Black Hawk had not been dividing the cattle money fair-ly, and Holy Track wanted to act at once. The others agreed and he got

once. The others agreed and see standing Bear to help.
He continued: "On Wednesday we killed them all. I first shot Mr. Spicer and Standing Bear pounded him with a shovel, and then Defender stabbed im as he fell with a pitchfork. I then went and shot Mrs. Spicer and stabbe her with a pitchfork, and Defender hit her with an ax. Cadotte attacked Mrs. Rouse, but she hit him with something and knocked him senseless. Then she went into another room and got a hoe. I went to kill her then with the butt end of the gun, but she was quick and hit me with the hoe. Again I went at her, but maybe she would have killed me with it if it had

would have killed me with it if it had not caught in the stovepipe wire.

"I knocked her onto a lounge and she laid there as I thought dead, but Cadotte, who had come to, said not; so I finished her with an axe. Defender meantime killed the two bables. Standing Bear killed old Mrs. Waldron with a club as she rocked in her chair. We got altogether about \$5 in money besides the clothes and jewelry. There was no outraging of women. The doctor was wrong about that." was no outraging of women tor was wrong about that."

Lawless Outbreaks Are Co Washington, May 17.—The war department has been informed that there has been outbreak of lawlessness in the western portion of New Mexico, and that the respected citizens there are terrorized by threats from a lawless element. The acting secretary decided that in its present shape the case was not one requiring the action of the war department.

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Quincy, Ill., May 17.—The Illinois grand council of United Commercial Travelers closed its session with a hanquet. The report of Grand Secretary Dowd shows an increase of 160 per cent. in one year. There are 12,000 members in America. The officers elected are: Grand counsellor, Henry Wilson, Quincy; grand secretary and transpress.

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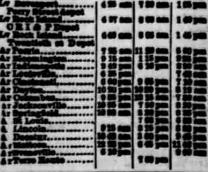
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