Scott Jackson Made Another Cor tession, but It Only Delayed the Execution of Both.

Newport, Ky., March 20.—Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were nanged together from a double trap at 11:41½ for the murder of Pearl Bryan. After the death warrant was read, at 11:32, both declared their innocence. The crowds cheered loudly when the signal and black flag went up.

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When the men reached the scaffold they were strapped and the black caps adjusted. The prisoners both stood with howed heads, saying a prayer. Walling's eyes were closed in prayer, and Jackson's were open. When Lee finished the prayer, Jackson, then Walling, bld him farewell. Walling whispered, "Go, go, go." Hoth were evidently strangled, and their necks were not broken, as the struggling was much more than usual. Both were nervy up to the drop. Jackson raised his feet as he dropped. Walling drew up his feet, and the body contracted several times in great agony. Physicians finally pronounced both dead, and the announcement was made, but the crowds still lingered about the jall.

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Jackson was dead in six minutes. Waning died first.
Just before the bodies were taken down the crowd rushed up, but was ordered back by Sherili Flummer. Jackson's face, with the exception of his open mouth and Flue lips, was not disfigured. The rope made a deep furrew on the neck under the chin. When Jackson's body was placed in the coffin his face was pale. The lid was placed over him, and the curious crowd was not allowed to view the body. The remains will be taken to Wiscasset, Mc., for interment.

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When the black cap was removed from Walling his tongue protruded, the fips fell and were discolored, presenting a herrible sight. Walling's body was placed in a casket and taken away from the jail for removal to Hamilton tonight.
Pastor Lee was overcome after his prayer on the scaffold, and had to be carried away.

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Soon after the execution the crowds left, but not before the bodies had been taken away. The remains of Walling were taken to his mother at Hamilton, Ohio, today.

The remains of Scott Jackson were in-

The remains of Scott Jackson were pre-cinerated tonight at the Clincinnati cremi-atory. His mother is opposed to crema-tion, but had the body inclinerated, so she could take the ashes to her home at Gareencastle, Ind., and not suffer the mor-tification of being refused burial there. There are many rumors tonight about additional confessions that both men are said to have left with their friends but

said to have left with their friends, but no confidence is placed in any confession. Their Last Day on Earth.
Jackson and Walling spent a restless night, At 5:30 they ate a hearty breakfast and smoked cigars. At 8 o'clock the fail yard was full and vast crowds were outside the enclosure. Jackson and Walling were unmoved and indifferent. Both told their friends there was nothing true in their last confessions to Governor Bradley, which were their last and. They wrote some letters to relatives this morning.

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The lever was arranged so that with one pull both condemned men could be dropped together from the double trap. The scaffold, painted white, in the sunight presented a ghastly appearance. The kinetoscope people attempted to take the execution. Shortly before the march to the gallows Deputy Maorer gave Waling at letter from his sweetheart, Miss. Roberts. She sent her love and told him to die game. Walling and Jackson shoole Maurer warmly by the hand. Jackson burst into tears as Maurer left and the courthouse bell began to toll.

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In his confession Jackson said Walling was not guilty of murder, Jackson had Pastor Lee, the death watch, Walling and all stand up as he repeated that Walling was not guilty. This proceeding stopped the march to the gallows. Shariff Plummer called in Walling's attorneys, who wired dovernor Bradley. Jackson broke down compictely just as the march to the gallows with ordered to start, and wept like a child, as he cried out, "Walling is not guilty."

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The crowd ourside of the jail became impactent, as the confession was generally considered another dodge to gain more time for Jackson and a respite for Wallins, Walling dropped a note from the jail window to the newspaper men, saying:

"Jackson has freed me."

"At 9 o'clock this morning telegrams were sent asking if the governor would do anything if Jackson fold the "remainder of the truth." His answer was that he would believe nothing Jackson or Walling would say now. The truth is the governor believed the men were airready dead. He and Sheriff Plummer had a private understanding that the hanging was not to be at noon, as publicly announced, but as soon after day-light as possible, in order to avoid the mob and the crowd that would come later.

At 10:30 a. m. Sheriff Plummer received.

later.

At 10:39 a. m. Sheriff Plummer received a message from Governor Bradley sayin, he had a telegram purporting to comfrom him Plummer) stating that Jack son had stated that Walling was not gulty. The telegram continued, "Proceed with the execution, and if Jackson makes a statement on the gallows to that effect you may suspend Walling's execution until further directions from me." Sheriff Plummer, on received of the research. Sheriff Plummer, on receipt of the message, ordered the men to prepare for the scaffold.

HE COULDN'T CLEAR WALLING Jackson's Confessions Were of No Weight With the Governor.

Weight With the Governor.

Frankfort, Ry., March 29,—Governor Bradder had a long conversation by telephone with County of the conversation of the

HOW MURDER WAS DISCOVERED. FUNERAL OF RABBI GROSSMAN. Finding of the Headless Body and the Assassins.

Cincinnati, March 20.—In the early morning of February 1, 1886, a boy going to work discovered the dead body of a girl in an obscure part of John Lock's farm adjoining Fort Thomas, Ky. The murderers had out off the firl's head to prevent identification and removed it to some place that has never been stirl's head to prevent identification and removed it to some place that has never been were. Note that the woman were word in the word open to rubbers, well worn on them were open to rubbers, well worn on them were open, to rubbers, well worn on them were open, to rubbers, well worn on them were open, which were the word of the word of the word in the word of the lank were the foot iny was a shoot of blood. This spot was in the gap of a private heige. On both sides of the leaves about and below were drops at the foot of the bank near the neck was a fit the foot of the hank near the neck was few the pool of blood. On that morning these few her pool of blood. On that morning these few her pool of blood. On that morning these few her pool of blood. On that morning these few her pool of blood. On that morning these few her pool of blood of the didnifty of the were the only clew to the identity of the were the only clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the were the voly clew to the identity of the vole were the vole

induced to go no further. The reservoir was drained but the head was not found.

Identification.

The glove, the hairpins and the wrapper were identified at Greeneastle, Ind., by her parents as belonging to Pearl Bryan, the daughter of Greeneastle. This discovery also identified at Greeneastle, Ind., by her parents as belonging to Pearl Bryan, the daughter of Greeneastle. This discovery also identified Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling as perperiators of the crime. These young men were room-mates und fellow students in the dental college at Cincinnati. Scott Jackson spent several morths of the summer and early automo of 185 at Greeneastle, Ind., as a member of the summer and early automo of 185 at Greeneastle, Ind., as a member of the second of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and early automore in the large several morths of the summer and several for president with will wood, a lad 29 years of age, the son of the Methodist Episcopal church, residing at Greeneastle, and a second cousin to Pearl Bryan, through whom he obtained an introduction to her morther. Jackson's last visit to Greeneastle was in 1896. A few persons at Groeneastle was in 1896. A few persons at Groeneastle more than 1896. A few persons at Groeneastle was in 1896. A few p

with blood were found where Jackson had secreted them.

Admitted Guilt.

Both admitted that on the Saturday night following the murder they had gone to the suspension bridge and dropped her bloody bend suspension bridge and dropped her bloody bend control of the suspension bridge and dropped her bloody bend crime. Friday night at 7 o'clock Jackson was seen to leave a saloon with Pearl Bryan in a hack and at the same time Walling was seen the real bryan in a hack and at the same time Walling was seen with Pearl Bryan at the Central Union station, where he detained her until the last train that combitate her to Greenesste had gone. Two weeks made to the following the same that the control take her to Greenesste had gone. Two words mitted to the police that he had driven two mitted to the police that he had driven two mitted to the police that he had driven two mitted to the police that he had driven two mitted to the police that he had compoled him to make the drive beyond Newport, when when employed he was told that has been seen the man who sat beside him and compoled him to make the drive beyond Newport, when when employed he was told that has been kept at the last of the police that he hired a one-seated rockaway and a horse to some one unknown to him and that it had been kept out all night and returned between 2 and 4 octock on the meriting of which the corpse of Pearl Bryan was found. Through this evident to be hanged. On May 28th Walling's trula legan, and on June 18th he was found guilty of murder and sentenced to die. Admitted Guilt.

FOR A FIFTY YEAR EXTENSION

Which to Take Up Bonds.

Cincinnati, March 21.—The Farmers'
Loan and Trust company of New York
has sued the Baitimore & onlo and other
holders of the consolidated bonds of the
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Company, The trust company, as trustee of
the property conveyed to it by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Company,
at the time of its consolidation under
hadra careful to take up the outstanding
bonds of the O. & M. Railway Company,
a Brst lien on the property of that company.

bonds of the O. & M. Railway Company, a first lien on the property of that company and the property of that company. The Baltimore & Ohio Company guaranteed that these bonds would be taken up by the consolidation, but the Baltimore & Ohio went into the hands of a receiver in February, 1895, and has been unable to make its guaranty good, so that the bonds of the consolidated company have largely declined in market value. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Company, the mortgagors, proposed an extension of the bonds for 55 years at 4 per cent, and the jaintiff asks the advice of the court in the interests of the holders of bonds, payment of which will default unless such extension is secured. cured.

SETTLING FUR SEAL QUESTION. Professor Jordan Says There Is Only One Way to Protect Mfc.

One Way to Protect Life.

San Francisco, March 21.—Professor David Start Jordan, the head of the commission appointed by the United States to Investigate the fur seel industry, has returned to this city from Washington. He says the new administration is taking steps for the flual settlement of the fur seal question. The only way, he says the new administration is taking steps for the flual settlement of the fur seal question. The only way, he says prohibit pelazic sealing. Great British will be asked to join with the United States, but if that government declines, the United States would take aggressive measures.

The founds seats at the rookerles will be branded, and the value of their skins destroyed, so that there will be no temporary.

be branded, and the value of their skins destroyed, so that there will be no temptation for seeders to kill them. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamilin, who is very familiar with the whole seeding question, has been requested to remain in office until April I, and give his attention to the negotiations with Great Britain.

SNOW IS GENERAL IN COLORADO For Thirty-Six Hours the Fall lins
Been Continuous.

Denver, March 21.—Show has been full ng here continuously since 3 o'clock yes terday and shows no signs of abate next. The fall has not been heavy, how yer, and much that has fallen has meitd, so that it now lies at a depth of about here inches.

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atches from all parts of the state
that the storm has been genera
orade. n Colorado. Trains on all lines have been som that delayed, but no serious blockac

THERE'S MILLIONS IN THE SCHEME.

San Francisco Capitalists Believe Alaska Will Make Them Rich.

Scattle, Wash, March 21—19 means of a new hydraulic process in placer mining. A. E. Lane and other Boston and San Francisco capitalists who arrived here last night. Via the baricentine Bertha, from San Francisco, claim they will be able to take \$40,00,000,000 in gold from a tract of 12 square acres of placer ground. tract of 12 square acres of placer groun-near Anchor point, Turnagain Arm ook Inlet.

They have employed 100 common lahor-ers in this city to work upon a nine-nile ditch to be dug in connection with the scheme.

REVIVAL IN WOOLEN BUSINESS Mills at Pittsfield, Mass., Running on Full Time.

Fall Time.

Fittsheld, Mass., March 21.—There is a great revival in the woolen business in this eity and vicinity. All the mills are rouning on full time and have more orders than they have had in any spring for a long time. The Pontoosae Woolen Company has leased the Pomeroy mill for the manufacture of dress goods. The mill will start in a few days and will employ about 100 hands.

PRIVATE CAPITAL TO BUILD THEM. German Syndicate Will Advance 100,000,000 Marks for Ships.

Berlin, March 21.—It is reported that a syndleaus with a capital of 100,000,000 marks has undertaken to employ Herr Krupn, the great gunmaker, to build the warships which the reichstag refuses and that they will be placed at the disposal of the government when the reichstag, from time to time, votes money for them in coming years.

Well Known Jewish Clergyman to Be Buried at Detroit.

New York, March 21.—The funeral services over the body of Rabbi Isnatz Grossman of Defrott were held at the Temple Rodelph Solomon today, Rev. Dr. Koeller of the Temple Bethel, and Rev. Dr. Sylverman of Temple Emanuel officiated. After the services the body was taken to the Grand Central depot and placed on a train departing for the west. The burial will be at Detroit, where the deceased labored for many years.

Phe Servian Reserves Not Called Out

LEVEES FAR SOUTH BREAK UN DER THE TERRIBLE STRAIN

lithough the River Is Lower Memphis, It Rises Lower Down the Stream.

Memphis, March 21.—Tonight, for the first time in many weeks, the Mississippl river is reported falling at Memphis, the gauge reading 37 feet, against 37.1 at 7 o clock this morning. Several breaks in the keve are known to nave occurred between Osceols, Ark., and Menphis, and the fall of the river here is attended to this crevasse. The break at Sans Soudis widening, and the mad rush of the waters through the opening can be heard for miles. Three additional breaks, all near Sans Souci, are reported roday, and the suffering of the people in castern Arkansas will surely be greatly intensified. A dispatch from Vicksburr says that the reported crevasse at Modoc, Ark., near Helena, has been confirmed by the billion of the steamer State of Kansas, which passed there last evening, and by dispatches received at Vicksburg. The evec at Modoc has been considered in a topeless condition for several days.

The river at Vicksburt has risen three inches since 7 a. m., and tonight registers §A.

At Greenville the river continues to rise Memphis, March 21 .- Tonight, for the

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tact. The break last night at Modoe lowered

The break last night at Modoe lowered the water along the front of Friars Point water along the front of Friars Point we finches, but will find its way back into the Father of Waters through the White and Arkansas rivers, swelling those streams far obove the danger line. The river continues to rise at all points south of Vicksburg. The railroad situation is somewhat better tonight, although railroad communeation with Nashville is entirely cut off. All roads entering the city from the west are using the Iron Mountain tracks.

Over in Arkansas the town of Marion is in a bad condition. All the houses are surrounded by water. There are many breaks in the levee, or at least many places where the water is running over the levee like a mill race. The water is also running over the Kansas City railway at three places to the town of Marion, and possibly at more. At these places, the current is exceedingly rapid, and the waves dash six and ten feet high. No further loss of life is reported today.

MISSOUM RIVER RUSING SLOWLY.

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Enormous Quantities of Water Coming From Tributaries.

Omaha, March 21.—The Missouri river there was 13 feet above normal at dark this evening, a rise of three feet since yesterday. It was running clear of ice and rising slowly. The river is now clear of ice and rising slowly. The river is now clear of ice and rising slowly. The river is now clear of ice and rising slowly. The river is now clear there are two immense garges.

A dispatch from lituron says the James river is four miles wide at that point and has done much damage. The rational service is entirely cut off by washouts, and telegraphic communication is bady interrupted at Yankton. There is danger of famine. Coal is already short, the supply at the state hossimi for the insame being exhausted. Vermillion reportant that bottoms for four arises on either side of the river are under four to six feet of water. Dynamite is being used tonight to break googes in the Vermillion river, in hopes of saving the only bridge that remains. Des Moines reports the flood in the Des Moines river on the increase. Over 300 huildings have been abandoned on account of the overflow.

The tributaries of the Missouri in this state are doing the most damage. At Norfolk the north fork of the Elkoren river has overflown its bonks, and the valley between there and Pierce is one vant sea of water. The river has been rising for several days, but less hight it rose very any and the resource of the flood. Cellurs on the north side of the flood. Cellurs on the north side of Main street are flooded, and the water is now in places pouring over Main street, which is a five-food grade. The southwast portion of the residence district is under water.

witter. Whole Northwest Waterbound.
Yankton, S. D., March 21.— The two
sorses in the Missouri rives are firm tonight. The whole northwest is waterbound and the railroads are all in bud
shape. Of the three roads which run in
here, the only one that has connection
with the east is the Milwanke, and it is
compelled to use transfer boats at Vermillion and Sioux City. After the water
ubsides it is estimated it will take 10
lays to replace the bridges.

Nashville, March 21.—At 6 o'clock to highly the Cumberland river marks 48 fee on the gauge and is falling rapidly, the fall being over a foot since 6 a. m. It will be several days before the mills and man-ufactries on the east side will be able to

were being greatly endangered.

Floods Reach Quiney.
Quincy, Ill., March 21.—The floodwaters from the north have now reached this point. The river has risen over two feet at the last 48 hours. The river is out of ts banks, and the lowlands which are of protected by levees are being hunlated and damaged.

Ou the lowa Shore.

Dubuque, lowa March 21.—Cooler weather stopped the rise of the Mississ-sppi river here. Charles City reports a crise of four feet in the Cedur river, while at Cedar Falls a large force of men and teams worked all night and today building dikes to pretect the lowlands.

SHLWAUKEE RIVER IS BANK FULL ce Jams Turn Loose Their Contents and the City Suffers.

Milwaukee, Wis. March 21.—Reports from all portions of the state show that its floods have subsided at all points except on the Milwaukee river the water is the floods have subsided at all points except on the Milwaukee river the water is the floods have subsided at all points except on the Milwaukee river the water is the floods in the state river the water is the floods in the state range all the way from \$200,000 to \$300,000. In the Milwaukee river the ice jam which formed yesterday at Sauxville moreone by the flood of the loss in the state of water which had banked up in the rear of !!. The water survice would be dead to have the flood of the

Oriental Advices.

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San Francisco, March 21. The steamer Coper from China and Japan docked today, the incipal time of hearing being a consignant of opium, the customs duties on which approximate 134,00ms duties on which advices brought by the Coptic are to the fact that Captain John Harry Ward of the rotton, stationed in Japanese waters considered suited saided at the end of February, Capin Ward, it is believed, hearme involved ancielly and ended his life by shooting himif in the head with a rifle.

Speed Trial Deferred.

New London, Conn., March 21.—Owing to the afavorable weather tonorrow's speed trial of te new United States granbeat Wilmington will be deferred for a few days, probably until

THE FLOODS ROLL ON LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE BLEW UP. TO THE OLD EMPEROR SECRET SOCIETY RESERVE FUND. THE FAMILY SHOT DOWN Engineer and Fireman on a Moving Train Instantly Killed.

Chicago, March 21 .- The boller of the ocomotive which was bauling the Chi-rago and Boston special on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road blew up

cage and Boston special on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road blew up this morning, instantly killing the engineer and fireman and completely demolishing the engine. The dead:

Alexander Franks, engineer, of Chicago. Edward R. Smith, fireman, of Chicago. Edward R. Smith, fireman, of Chicago. The congineer was hurted 200 feet in the air through a network of telegraph wires that were stretched along the tracks and had his right leg torn off. The fireman was thrown against a cattle car with such force that almost every bone in his body was broken.

None of the remainder of the train craw or any of the passengers were injured. The train to which the engine was attached is one of the fastest on the Lake Shore and leaves the Van Buren street depot at 10:20 in the morning. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock as the train had just pulled out from the Englewood depot and was running at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

BRADLEY IS IN THE RACE FOR KEEPS

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WIll Resign as Governor After the
Senatorial Battle.
Cincinnati, March 21.—The Enquirer's special from Frankfort, Ky., says:
Governor Bradley sold his friends day before yesterday that no matter what was the result of the present senatorial fight, he would resign the office of governor immediately after the expiration of the session. He tonight declined to discuss the matter, but told another friend the same thing today.
The few political friends who have heard the story say the governor's intentions having become public now may result in making more probable his election over Hunter on Tuesday or Wednesday. They argue that the chief reason why some gold democrats refuse to go into a convention to elect Bradley is that it would force the gubernatorial election this fall, which they have their own reasons for not wanting done. Prominent politicians from all over the state are arriving here to take part in the fight for senator.

WANTED FOR A HELENA ROBBERY. Three Toughs With Stolen Money Caught at Missoula.

Missoula, Mont, March 21.—City Marshal Angevine made an important arrest last night, the men being three toughs wanted for a Helena robbery the night of March 17.
They became mixed with two miners occupying the same rooms in a lodging house. The next morning the miners found the men gone, also their money amounting to about \$200.
Yesterday a description of the men came to Missoula. Last night they were met on the street by the city marsha.

came to Missoula. Last night they were met on the street by the dity marshar who arrested them. When searched at the fall they gave the names of B. Hugnes, Tom King and Jack McGue, 45 cents, 19140 and 35 cents, respectively, being found in their possession.

Marshal McCann came here today, returning to Helena with them under trons.

PINGREE CHOOSES TO BE GOVERNOR

Detroit, March 21. Governor Pingred will not resign the governorship and will not be a candidate for mayor of Detroit at the special election April 5. This pegative program was decided on at a meeting of the governor and several of his advisers, which lasted nearly the whole of last night. The meeting inhally decided to recommend that the city convention nominate Albert Stewart, a Detroit vessel owner and member of the leafslature, to succeed Pingree as mayor. cention nominate Albert Stewart, a De-troit vessel owner and member of the legislature, to succeed Pingree as mayor. The republican convention has adjourned until tomorrow to await Pingree's wishes and the democratic city convention Sat-urday adjourned until Tuesday in order to learn what the republicans are going to do.

Noble Deed to Commemorate the Queen's Record Reign,

London, March 21.—The Society of Compositors and kindred branches of the
positors and positors and positors and
positors and infirm printers at Limpsfield,
surrey. The tord mayor and Sir Edward
Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Telestraph, have heartily seconded the propostaph, have heartily seconded the propo-Surrey. The lord mayor and Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Tele-straph, have heartily seconded the propo-sition of the printers, and it is expected that the full amount required will have been raised by Junc 1.

BLANTHER'S CRIME A BRUTAL ONE. An Alleged Suicide Wanted in Sar Francisco for Murder.

San Francisco, March 21.—J. F. Blanth-ov, whose suicide is reported today, is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Philo-nena Langfeldt, an aged widow, on May

Blanther called on Mrs. Langfeldt, and Bilather called on Mrs. Langreitt, and the next morning she was found dead in her room with her throat cut. Her money and jewelry was missing. Suspi-cion fell on Blanther, but the police were mable to find him. It was learned that he had purchased a railroad ticket for El Paso, and there all trace of him was lost.

CANADA AND THE AMERICAN TARIFF. Dingley Bill Considered Hostile to American Interests.

American Interests.

Montreal, March 21.—Since the provisions of the Dingley tariff were announced it has been considerably discussed here and the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is hostile to the interests of Canada. The jumber trade has been mostly to the front and there has been a general demand for export duty on sawlogs and all kinds of pulp wood. The indeations are that the government will accede to this demand and that the forthcoming revision of the tariff will not be so much in the line of lower duties as was promised before election.

COREAN KING OUT OF HIDING. ilack in His Own Palace Watching Against Assassins.

Against Assassins.

San Francisco, March 21.—News from Corea states that the king of Corea has returned to his palace at Seoul after his residence in the Russlan lexation. The king fled from his palace through fear of assassination a year ago and has been under the protection of the Russlan minister ever since. His return to the palace has long been urged by the king's subjects and there was great rejoicing when he finally decided to come out from under Russla's wing.

DENY THAT WILHELM IS INSANE. Official Messages From Berlin to the New York World.

New York, March 21. The World says:
"The World cabled to Prince Hohenlohe
and to Baron Von Marschall Von Eiberstein that dispatches sent to the United
States from Europe represent that Emperor William's condition is grave and
that his mataly is assuming the form of
insanity. In response the World received
this official message:
"Berlin, March 21.—The condition of
the emperor is excellent."

NOT GUILTY OF WIFE POISONING. W. W. Ellsworth Acquitted on the Third Trial.

Portland, Or., March 21.—After a trial lasting 20 days, a jury this morning acquitted W. E. Ellsworth of the charge of having poisoned his wife. This was Ellsworth's third trial. In the first trial the jury disagreed. The second resulted in conviction of manslaughter. Ellsworth formerly lived in Casper, Wyoming, and St. Louis, where he worked as an advertising solicitor.

ELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY WILLIAM L'S BIRTHDAY.

The Emperor Has Personal Command of the Troops-Great Par-ade and Banquet.

Berlin, March 22 .- The ceremonies at ending the celebration of the centenary f the birth of Emperor William I., randfather of the present emperor, hich began yesterday, and will end uesday, continued today, commencing tth an early visit by the emperor and moress to the mausoleum of William I. empress to the mausoleum of William L. Their majesties, who received an ovation all along the route, spent a quarter of an hour in silent prayer at the tomb and returned to Berlin soon after 8 o'clock. The troops, decorated with new memorial medals, and demenments of saliors, took up the postton assigned to them on Unter Den Linden.

About 10:30 the emperor, in the uniform of a grande du corps, arrived, and was welcomed with enthusiastic hurrahs. 'Hochs' and waving of handkerchiefs. His majesty halted before his late grand-tather's palace and ordered the flars and standards stored therein to be brought out.

ut. The emperor then rode at the head o he colors, leading the troops up Fes

The emperor.

The colors, leading the troops up resitival square.

The monument was unveiled at 11:30 a.

m. The royal personages were beneath the magnificent tent, facing the monument. They included the empress, the ex-Empress Frederick and the kings of Saxony and Wurtemberg. The privileged spectators numbered about 2000. His majesty occupied a position on horse back in front of the royal tent, facing the monument, when the drums and



EMPEROR WILLIAM I.

special trumpet corps sounded the "Loebe den Herrn." The Rev. Dr

symn "Loobe den Heren." The Rev. Dr.
"aber then delivered prayer, the trumpis and drams following with a grand
arst of music.
The emperor then ordered the monunent unveiled. The troops presented
trms, and there was a loud cheer. The
massed bands played the Prussian naional anthem. A salute of 10 guns was
ired from Lustmarten, adjoining, and all
he church bells rang. The ceremony
uded with a choral played by a special
rumpet corps and a march past of the
troops.

roops.

During the ceremony the colors and lags eaptured from the French during he war of 1870-71 were displayed on both sides of the monument, surmounted by a discle of cannon, ornamented with oak eaves, also captured from the French. drive of chinnon, ornamented with oak leaves, also captured from the French. All of the troops taking part in the ceremony were under the personal command of the emperor. Grand Marshal Count Von Eulenberg has been decorated by the emperor with the order of the black

The windows of the residences com-

eagle. The windows of the residences communications the scene wore packed with members of the aristocracy, who had paid enormous prices for points of vantage. Half a story of a large mansion in an advantageous location commanded sood marks, or nearly 2009, while the ruling figure for single windows was 800 marks and for single seats 200 marks. The kings of Wurtemburg and Saxony, the grand duke of Baden and the prince regent of Bavaria were present at the exercises.

The monument is of the nature of a mortuny temple, and will remind many American visitors of some of the piliared structures of the world's fair at Chicago. The ionic columns and plain bricze give an air of simplicity to the white marble structure. In the foreground is an ornate equestrian statue of william L. the pedestri of which bears allegorical figures, while the warlike as-plect of the ensemble is intensified by four ilons gathering in their paws the national flag. A quadriga of allegorical significance adorns each end of one temple. A magnificent tent, with embrodered hanglings, was orected for the royal persanages.

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After the march past by the troops, the emperor, the two empresses and the German and foreign princes walked in procession around the monument and laid wreathes on the steps.

In passing Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancelor, the two empresses bowed. The whole affair was most imperial chancelor, the two empresses bowed. The whole affair was most imperial chancelor, the two empresses bowed. The whole affair was most imperessly, and was witnessed from a distance by enormous crowds, upon the roofs, in the windows and on the paternois of the houses in the vicinity. The Wilhelm order has been conferred on Dr. Von Boetticher, minister of the interior, and Dr. Von Stephan, minister for postoffices and telegraphs.

KELLIE'S TELEPHONE MEASURE. Passes the Provincial Legislature-Anti-Sunday Legislation,

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Victoria, B. C., March 22.—The Woraan's Christian Temperance Union is
rrying hard to get the legislature here to
take up their ideas, and the Women's
Council is chipping in with them. They
want now to have a law passed to prohibit the opening of burber, eiger and
candy shops on Sunday, and presented a
petition to that effect today.

The water clauses consolidation bill is
progressing gradually in committee, but
careful consideration being given it. So
far not many changes have been made,
but later on when the appropriation
clauses are reached, there will be lots of
discussion and difference of opinion likeity.

ly. Kelile's Reveistoke, Trout Lake and Big Bend telephone bill passed today.

POPULISTS ASK RECOGNITION. Petition Speaker Reed for a Fair Show on Committees.

Washington, March 22.—The populist members of the house have sent a letter to Speaker Reed requesting that they be recognized in debate and in the construction of the principal committees, as a distinct factor of the minority. They show that their party cast one-seventh of the total vote of the United States in the last election, elected seven governors and have seven senators and between 26 and 27 members in the present congress. and have seven senators and between and 27 members in the present congre

FINE SPORT AT THE TOURNAMENT.

Laughead Equals the World's Indoor Record.

San Francisco, March 22.— The second night of the indoor tournament furnished fine sport. The linal of the two-mile open for professionals was one of the most exciting events inaginable. Laughead boat Heaton out by half a wheel's length. McFarland third, Time, 4:24, which is the world's indoor record. Summaries: Half-mile scratch, amateur—Russ won. Bacon second, Cook third; time, 1:11. Two miles, scratch, professional—Laughead won, Eaton second, McFarland third; time, 4:24. won, Eaton s time, 4:24.

as an advertising solicitor.

At the Ripe Age of 102,
Woonsocket, R. L., March 21.—Mrs. Mary
Chiffington died today, eged 102 years.

Transferred Filibusters.
Punta Gorda, Fla., March 22.—The tug Fearless, which took out a party of Cuban filibusters saturiasy, transferred them to a seagoing vessel, name unknown, at Boca Grande
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Chicago, March 21.—The fact has developed that confidential correspondence has been and is still in progress between the heational officers of the various fraternal beneficial associations, including the Royal Arcanum, National Union, Royal League and the Macenbees, looking to united action at the next meeting of the National Fraternal Congress, in favor of the adoption by the societies of a reserve fund, and the ingrease of regular assessments or the calling of special assessments for that purpose. The step will be a radical departure, inasmuch as opposition to the reserve-fund plan has hitherto been the backbone and main argument of the fraternal organizations, on the ground that no more money should be called for than is actually needed from nonth to month; and that, further, the reserve-fund plan means the creation, investment and care of a large fund, adds to the number of officers, materially increases the salaries and other expenditures, and, to all intents and purposes, puts the fraternal society on the same plane as its arch-enemy, the old-line company.

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large number of organizations that have
intherto been bitterly opposed to it—take
the ground that the steady increase in
deaths, and consequently in assessments,
must inevitably lead to a disintegration
of the fraternal society, and that it is absolutely necessary, for the protection of
the older members, to create a reserve
fund, in order to meet such a demand upof the finances as might be brought
about by an epidemic or similar catastrophe. The membership of the various secret societies that are working towards
this end runs into the hundreds of thousands; and if the proposed reserve fund
is indorsed by the fraternal congress,
which is composed of representatives of
all the societies, it will bring about a
storm of incalculable dimensions.

PREPARING FOR FETES IN GERMANY Emperor William Issues Orders-Berlin Crowded With Sightseers.

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Berlin March 21.—The Army Gazette publishes the following order or Emperor William to the German army:

"The army will heneeforth don the German cockade, which is in accordance with the resolution which the federal government has bestowed upon their trops as a visible injunction to defend the greatness of Germany."

In momory of March 23, 187, the emperor institutes a medal, made out of bronze from captured cannon and ornamented with the portrait of William the Great, to be bestowed in the first instance upon members of the army. Prince Luttpold, regent of Bavaria, and other federal princes of the empire publish a similar order.

The weather today has been cloudy, but with occasional glimpses of sunsine. The streets of Berlin are crowded and present an unusually animated appearance, almost everybody wearing the corn flower, which was the favorite flower decoration of the old emperor. The members of the imperial household attended divino services at the Emperor William Memorial church. After the service the emperor drove in the state carriage to the Fotedam station. There, mounting his horse, he went at the head of a militiar procession to transfer the military colors to the William I. palace, where the empress and the young princess stood at the window, while the cheers of the populace all but drowned the music of the bands. Other features which will occur in the memorable program culminating tomorrow with the unveiling of the monument on the Schloss Freihart are the banquet given by Prince Holeulohe, the imperial chancellor, to the federal ministers and other distinguished state officials, the imperial chancellor, to the federal ministers and other distinguished state officials, the imperial chancellor, to the federal ministers and other distinguished state officials, the imperial corresponders in the spacegus halls of given by Prince Hoheulohe, the imperior chancellor, to the federal ministers and other distinguished state officials, the im-posing ceremonies in the spacious halls of the reichstag in the presence of the em-peror, empress and imperial princes, and all kinds of popular amusements.

CUBAN TOWNS AND BATTLEFIELDS.

President of the Republic Said to Be Dead-Weyler Must Have Rest. Havana (via Key West). March 21.-It reported from Camaguey that Salvade is reported from Lamaguey that Salvador Cismeros, president of the Guban republic, is dead, that Vice President Barteloma Nasro succeeds him as president, and that Dr. Capott, ex-processor of the Havana university, will be appointed vice president.

president. A large body of insurgents is concentrated near Sariete Spiritu, and a combined movement of Spanish troops against them is expected.

For the last few days Captain General Weyler has been greatly annoyed by a serious affect; n of the throat, with suppuration of the glands of the acophasus. On Wednes by, after a consultation of his physicians, it was decided that for a time the patient must have absolute rest.

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Inquiry into Ruiz's Death.
Washington, March 21.—It is expected
by the state department officials that inquiry into the causes leading to the death
of Dr. Ruiz, the naturalized American,
in a Cuban prison, will soon be commenced.

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The investigation will be conducted in Havana, or in the place where Ruiz was Imprisoned, and Consui General Lee will be present in person, or will be represent-ed by some one to look after the inter-sets of the family of Dr. Ruiz. Secretary Shorman tonight expressed the belief that the investigation into the affair will be a thorough and fair one, assurances to that effect having been given by the Spanish government.

PEARL BRYAN AVENGERS NOT DONE.

Will Wood, Her Cousin, to Be Found and Prosecuted.
Cincinnati, March 21.—There is to be another chapter in the murder of Pearl Bryan. Since the execution of Jackson another chapter in the murder of Feari Bryan. Since the execution of Jackson and Walling the friends of the men have determined to prosecute William Wood, a cousin of Pearl Bryan, who was charged by Jackson with her seduction and getting Jackson and Walling to help him out of trouble. Among the effects of the dead men are letters from Wood asking Jackson for medicine and afterward to arrange for an abortion. These letters have been turned over to Postal Inspector Salmon, who presented them to the district attorney at Indianapolis for use before the federal grand jury for the purpose of indicting Wood for such use of the mails. Wood was indicted over a year ago on the charge of abetting an abortion. Wood's present whereabouts are anknown.

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The ashes of Scott Jackson were taken from the Cincinnati crematory today and his sister, Mrs. Post, took the ashes with her to Greeneastle, Ind., today. As Pearl Bryan is burled in the Greeneastle cemetery, the people of that place have refused burlal for Jackson's body, and his mother was unable to take them to their old home in Maine. The romains of Wailing will be burled in the family lot at Mt. Carmel, Ind.

PROVIDED FOR ONE NEW IRONCLAD Reichstag Was Obdurate, However, as to the Cruisers.

Berlin, March 20.—When the discussion of the naval estimates was resumed in the reichstag today Dr. Theodore Barth spoke in opnosition, characterizing them as being "boundless naval schemes."

The secretary of the navy, Vice Admiral von Holmann, pointed out that 10 per cent of the value of the fact, or 33,000,000 marks, was required annually to maintain its efficiency. He added that the figures of the present estimate were due to former shortcomings. The reichstag eventually adopted, by a vote of 215 to 91, the first credit of 1,000,000 marks for a new ironclad.

Later the reichstag rejected, by a vote of 201 to 18, the credit for the first crusher, and the second cruiser was rejected without debate.

Salisbury is Recovering.

London, March 21.—The marquis of Salisbury s still confined to his bed with influenza, but a much better. Tolay he received Mr. Balour and was able to do some routine work.

Cleveland's Account Squared.
Washington, March 23.—Transury warrant No.
2375 for 2377.78 was issued today in favor of
Grover Cleveland, in final payment of his services as president.

NSANELY JEALOUS HUSBAND SLEW HIS WIFE AND RELATIVES.

When Four Victims Had Been Disposed of, He Blew His Own Brains Out.

Richmond, Mo., March 21.—A tragedy resulting in the death of five members of one family is reported from Orrick, a smail village 35 miles southwest of here. B. Rainwater, a farmer, shot and killed his wife; his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Artman, his brother-in-law, James Thurman, and his little stepdaughter. Fanny Gentry. Then, arter so nearly externinating the whole family, the murderer blew off the top of his own head, dying instantly.

The tragedy occurred at the home of William Artman, father-in-law of the murderer, five miles distant from the town of Orrick. Ms. Rainwater had recently left her husband, and, with Fanny Gentry, a daughter by a former husband, had sought shelter at the home of have been insanely jealous of his wife, and it is believed he visited the Artman home with the express purpose of killing the whole family.

Sheriff Green has left here for the acene of the tragedy occurred before midnight inst night at the home of the Missouri river, three miles south of Orrick.

A Remorseless Fiend.

Last week Mrs. Artman was taken sick and sent for her daughter to come and stay with her. Fanny Gentry, Mrs. Rainwater's daughter by a former husband, went with her mother. On Saturday evening Rainwater, who has heen alone at some for several days, went over to the Artman house to spend the night. During the evening he went to church with his younger brother-in-law, Johnane Artman, and upon their return he appeared in good humor. At bedtime Hainwater proposed to Artman that they go out and shoot some dogs that were barring outside. Artman chart her proposed to Artman his the back. Leaving the boy for seed, Rainwater who was walking behind the boy, leveled his shotgun and whot Artman in the back. In one room Mr. and Mrs. Artman, Artman, and leveling his gun at hea daughter, Fanny Gentry, and a bottom of the farman ware in bad.

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showed, "Darm you! I have got you all now."

Mis. Ariman threw up her hands as he fired. The charge carried off all of her fingers and tore away one side of her face. She was instantly killed.

Turning around he literally blew his wife's head off with the other charge in the shotgun. Then, drawing a revolver, the nurderer fired two bullets into the body of Fanny Gentry, one passing through her lungs and the other entering the brain. She, too, died instantly.

For some unknown reason Ratawater sparsed the aged Mr. Artman and the young Artman girl. The murderer then deliberately loaded both harrels of the shotgun and went out into the dooryard. There he encountered Johnnie Artman, whom he had left for dead. The boy had crawled almost to the door, Rainwater killed him with another charge, which tore away part of the boy's head.

The murderer completed his most horrhie crime by leading up against a fence, and, with the charge of buckshot remaining in the gun, blowing off the top of his head.

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head.
The tragedy was not known until this morning, when the aged Artman and his little daughter, who were almost beside themselves with grief and fright, called to some neighbore who were passing by. Rainwater had been considered jealous of his wife and had frequently quareled with her, but there had been nothing in his conduct to warn the family of his nurderous intentions.

CREEDON KNOCKS OUT STRONG.

Four Round Contest That Was In-teresting From the Start. teresting From the Start.

New York, Murch 22, Dan Creedon of Australia knocked out Charley Strong of Newark in the fourth round at the arena at the Athletic club tonight. Toward the end of the first round Creedon knocked Strong down with a straight left on the jaw. When Strong arose he was very unsteady, and Creedon went in to finish the flight. Strong, however, braced up and delivered a right-hand swing that almost took off the head of his opponent. Creedon tried hard to end the job in the hird round, but the colored fighter tought back hard, Creedon appeared very thed, and on two occasion he hurety got out of the way of Strong's right. In the fourth round Creedon pressed the colored righter to the ropes, kinding aimost as he pleased. A straight left-hand jolt on the issue ended the fight.

SURVIVORS OF THE ST. NAZAIRE. Little Doubt That the Yanariva Has Sixteen Aboard.

New York, Mrach 21.—The World says: The officials of the French company have satisfied themselves that the English steamer Yanariva has readly picked up 15 of the survivors at the French line steamer St. Nazaire.

The officers of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, said yesterday that there was no doubt in their minds that the Yanariva had picked up several survivors, although there had been a misuke in the signals. This was undoubtedly the message intended to be sent:

"Yanariva, I have 16, City of St. Nazznire, French."

OPERA SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

San Francisco Man Claims "Mis Majesty" is His Work.

San Francisco, March 21.—The London papers containing criticisms of the new comic opera, "His Majesty," have been read here and Peter Robertson of this city declared that the authors have made use of the product of his genius.

Robertson declared that the London authors of the new production not only horrowed the title of his work, but also made use of several scenes and original situations.

Robertson says he has positive proof that his work has been copied.

Funeral of Rev. Fancher.

Walla Walla, March 21.—The funeral of the remains of Rev. W. M. Fancher was held from the Methodist Church South this afternoon. All the clergy of the city attended and all the pullbaarers were clergymen. It was one of the largest funeral processions in Walla Walla in years.

Secretary Bliss Will Act Resign, Washington, March 22. There is not the slightest foundation for the report circulated that Secretary Bliss would resign on account of the land commissioner, Leanoreux, resignation, following the amouncement of the reneral land office proceedings in the Chicago lake-front case.

Trying to Form a Lumber Prusi. San Francisco, March 22. The lumberm of this city are again trying to organize trust with the hope of raising the price lumber from \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to thousand. Desires no dain that the actual cost of milling the lumber is greater than the present prices.

Halian General Election.

Rome, March 22.—The Italian general elections today show the choice of 72 minsterial sits, 16 members of the constitutional opposition, two radicals and eight socialists, Among lieses elected are Signer Crispi and Marquis di Radini.

Six Dend Bodies in an Open Bont. New York, March 22—A best of the St. Maznire was picked up by the steamer Creols, which arrived this morning from New Orleans. Six dead bodies were in the boat; and one was alive.