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# CALHOUN TALKS OF THE WAR

Says It Means Independence or Death to Every Cuban.

#### A DISGRACE TO CIVILIZATION

Ap Interview of Vital Import With Mr. McKinley's Special Commissioner-Compares Spain to a Clumsy Bull Stung to Frenzy by Swarms of Gnats.

New York, June 7 .- William J. Calhoun, special counsel to Consul General Fitzhugh Lee in the Ruiz case, arrived here from Havana this morning and spoke freely of his impressions of the state of orfo'rs in Cuba. He said he believed the war would only be ended by the death of the last Caban or the final desperation and discust of Spain after weary years of guertilla warfare. Be intimated that the evidence Gen. Lee has been able to gather in the Rulz case was absolutely without value, and manifested resentment for the lack of courtesy shown to him by Captain General Weyler and by Fonsdeviela, who was supposed to be the most important witness in the Ruiz

Other passengers on the Saratoga, the on which Mr. Calhoon carne from Cuba, were: G. W Fishback, of the State Department, who acted as Mr. Calhoun's secretary, and Ramono Williams. who was Gen. Lee's predecessor at Havana, and is said to be a prominent candidate for minister to Spain to succeed Hannis Taylor, Mr. Calboun and Mr. Fishback will leave for Washington tomorrow.

Gen. Lee's report on the Ruiz case, in the preparation of which Mr. Cathoun assisted, was mailed on the Saratoga and has reached the President by this time.

"What is your impression of the situation in Cuba?" Mr. Cathoun was asked. "Is there war in the island?"

"The whole state of the island is pitiable. It is a disgrace to civilization. There is no war there, as we speak of war There is a compact, organized body of Spanish soldiery on the one hand On the other are thousands of individuals divided loosely into guerrilla bands-ten, thirty or fifty in a party-rayaging the country and running away. One day you bear of them fifty miles to the north

"The next, ten miles south; never a de cisive battle, never an attack of force by force. The Cubans are not looking for a battle-they'd be fools if they did The situation may best be described by comparing the Spaniards to a big, clumsy animal, a buil, that is attacked by swarms of insects. They buzz around him, they ating him, they torture him into parox isms of rage; and he can do nothing but switch them or trample a few into the med in aindess ways. The fight will never end until the last knat is dead or until the bull has been driven out of its senses, so that it rushes to self-destruction."

"Did you go into the insurgents' camp or meet any of the high officials of the Republic?

"No," said Mr. Calhoun, "I did not go Into the Cuban lines. I did not meet any of their generals. I was invited to do both, not by the Cubans themselves, but by folks who sympathized with them, and were in touch with them. You see, I was down there as one of our representatives to Spain in the case of Dr. Ruiz. I did meet lots of Cubans in Havana, but I did not held any conferences. It would have been improper for me to go behind the backs of the Spaniards and to break away from the joint commission for a consulta tion with persons in open rebellion against there. I was not sent to Cuba to do that " "It was generally supposed here that

you were sent to investigate the Cuban question." "That supposition was wrong, then

I know that folks had that idea. It is all exaggeration. Of course, I had eyes in my head and could see things with If the President asks me what I saw, I will tell him. That's all. But I went out for the Ruiz case and nothing "Bid the Spanish co-operate with you in

the Rulz investigation?"

"Dr. Congosta, who, with Mr. Lee, made up the commission, was most courteous and kind. I bonestly think he was as anxious to know the truth as we were. He helped us in every possible way."

"How was it with the others?"

"They did not run after us, begging for permission to testify," was the laconic reply. "We examined six or seven."

"Did you reach any definite conclusion?" "Now, look here! Dr. Ruiz had been in solitary confinement. He received a burt, resulting in concussion of the brain. He was taken out of the cell and died. If he was murdered, the only persons who know it are his jailors. They were the witnesses. You may make your own inferonces about the value of such testimony. "Did Fonsdevicia come before you?"

"No."

The Contract of the Contract o "Where was be?" "I assure you, sir, that I would very

much like to know." "Did you see Capt Gen. Weyler?"

"No," said Mr. Calhoun, "I did not." It has been said that Mr. Calhoun took as an affront Gen Weyler's absence from the city during his three weeks' stay there. Gen. Weyler was within fifty or one handred miles of Havana all the time. He

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returned on Saturday, after Mr. Calboun

"One thing I learned down there," Mr. Calhoun said in conclusion, "is that folks up here do not know what life in Cuba is You and I, for instance, could not stand out here on the street corner and talk this way if we were in Havana. Folks do not do that sort of thing there. Everything is done underground, in the dark, in whispers. When you mean one thing you must say just the opposite. They are not acquainted with the truth down there. Neither side is. Doubt if there

is such a word in the language." Mr. Fishback did not feel under the diplomatic restraint that kept Mr. Calboun from investigating things that the Spanish did not care to show him. He went out to look at the trocha. He found it, he said, a very formidable fortification and strongly garrisoned It did not look much like a fort in a pacified country. But Mr. Fish-

back did not go into the insurgent lines. "Does that mean," he was asked, "that you formed all your opinions of the rebellion from Spanish statements?"

"Not at all," he said. "We saw plenty of Cubans. You must remember that there are Cubans in pienty outside the insurgents' lines. We saw everybody, talked with everybody."

Former Consul General Williams said that the present Cuban situation was exactly that which he had predicted twentyfive years ago in his reports. The trouble between Spain and Cuba, he said, is not me politics, but of organization. In explanation of this, he said that Spain needed to learn the lesson of ruling colonies a England had learned it. If Spain would give Cuba self-government there would not be any trouble. He had no ideas on the war for publication.

Asked about the report that he was to

be made minister to Spain, he said: "I have received no communication about it, but I would be glad to accept the place There is nobody who knows the Spaniards better than I do. I was consul at Havana for tweaty-two years, and all my life, you might say. I have been mixed up with the Spantards. While in Cuba I met nearly all the Spaniards of note, and men like Campos are my personal friends. I never had trouble with them. I can get along with Weyler or any of them."

## MONEY CRISIS AT HAVANA

A New Debt of \$20,000,000 to Be Saddled on Cuba.

Increasing Ravages of the Famine A Spanish Battalion Defeated by Cubans Under Ducasse.

caused by the depreciated paper currency will result in the creation of a new debt on the island of Cuba, of \$20,000,000, with 6 percent interest per annum. The minister of the colonies, Senor Castellanos, has already given his approval to the scheme.

The 5 per cent extra duties in the custom houses, established for the payment in silver of the paper money, will be the guarantee of the new debt. If a loan for \$20,000,000 cannot be secured on that guarantee the paper currency now in circulation will be exchanged for shares of the new debt.

The general distress is so great that famine is already spreading in the suburbs of the capital. The prices in the markets are beyond the reach of the poorer classes The insurgents are now very active in Pinar del Rio province. They have re ceived several small expeditions from the

Gen. del Gadols in command of the forces operating in the north of the province and Gen. Bermudez is in commandin the south Vidal Ducasse is the general-in-chief.

United States and Mexico and ammunition

enough to keep their army constantly fight

Ing.

The Spanish battalion, La Reina, was severely defeated at Laguna Colorada by the silver Republicans on the currency the Cubans under Ducasse. The Spaniards issue. intended to take by a bayonet charge four intrenchments behind which Ducasse had fortified his men, and, though the Spanish soldiers fought like demons, attacking the positions three times, and in their last charge approaching within ten feet of the intrenchments, they were repulsed with heavy loss, and had to leave their dead on the field More than 150 wounded Spanlards were carried away by the column.

At Alonzo Rojas, in Pinar del Rio, a large Cuban hospital was attacked by the Spaniards, and, as usual, the sick and wounded were slain. The nurses lived in small buts near the hospital with their families They fell also into the hands of the Spaniards and neither women nor children were spared. Fifty persons of both sexes were victims to this new Spanish

## A FIGHT OVER CUBA.

Two Texans Attacked by a Squad

of Spanish Marines. Mexico City, June 7 .- Last night two Texaus Joe Long and Charles Holbrook, were sitting in a saloon in Vera Cruz, then there entered twenty marines of the Spanish gunboat Nuevo Espana. One shouted "Viva Cuba Espanola." The Viva Cuba Libre," and were attacked by the Spanish with knives their fists until rescued by 100 Mexican

The twenty Spaniards and two Texans

Sorg to Run Again McLean. Columbus, Ohio, June 7 .- Ex-Congress man Paul J. Sorg, of Middletown, an-nounces that he will be a candidate for United States Senator, in opposition to

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1897-EIGHT PAGES.

BEHEADED HER CHILD.

the Lord's Command.

Mrs. Holcomb has been regarded as par-

partially insane for a year past, but at no time did she manifest a homicidal

Holcomb Said She Did It at

## MEN WHO FEAR NOT DEATH

Indianapolis, June 7.—Mrs. Jerry Hol-comb, the young wife of a Posey county farmer, sacrificed her four-year-old daugn-ter yesterday, while laboring under the ballucination that the Lord had appeared Inquiry Into the Strange Sect Who Practice Self-Immolation.

## PROPHETESS VITALIA

Feedere Kovaleff, on Whose Prem ises the Bodies of Fifteen Victims Were Found, Including His Wife and Children, to Be Confined in an Insane Asylum.

London, June 7 .- A special correspond ent of the Daily News, who went to Tirespol. Russia, to inquire into the cause of the self-immolation of a number of persons belonging to the religious sect known as the Raskolniki, says he learns that Feodore Kovaleff, on whose premises the bodies of fifteen victims were found including those of Kovaleff's wife and two children, will probably not be indicted for the part he took in bringing about the deaths of these victims. After a formal inquiry is made into his mental condition he will in all likelihood be confined in a monastery.

The magistrates who are examining into the matter are convinced that Kovaleff is wholly succeed in all that he does, and that he is absolutely unconscious of having committed a crime in having buried six per sons alive and walling up nine others is

The prisoner belongs to an ultra-fanatical branch of the Raskoiniki, called the Be gunt. So rigorously exclusive are the mbers of this branch that they will not eat or drink from the same uteasils used by relatives who have married ordinary nembers of the Raskoiniki. They will not worship in charches or buildings used by but only in caves and cellars, which are usually filthy beyond description Their services are conducted in closely

guarded secreey. One of the chief personalities of the sect was a woman called Vitalia, who was a prophetess, priestess, and preacher. was the daughter of respectable, well-to-do parents, and was fairly educated. entered an orthodox convent in her youth, but later joined the Raskolniki. Some time ago she suddenly vanished and was not heard of until her corpse was exhumed

At the time of her self-immedation she was forty years old. She had great power among the peasantry, who formed her chief

An instance of the influence of Vitalia was the walling up of Kovaleff's wife and children. During the taking of the census Kovaleff arrived home one evening and found his young wife strangely depressed. His inquiries as to what was troubling her elicited the information that his w1 o was afroid that the enumerators would enames of their two children on th accursed record, with the result that the would ultimately be forced to join the or thodox church and thereby be irrevocably doomed to eternal perdition. She declared that she was therefore resolved to sacri fice the children with herself.

Kovaleff, who had hitherto been the least fanatical of the Beguni, was horrified by his wife's avowal. Falling to dissuade her, he went to seek the counsel and enlist the help of Vitalia. instead of trying to prevent her self-sacri-fice, commended her for her hely and laudable resolve. She finally convinced Kovaleff that, by self-martyrdom, he and his family could alone hope for salvation. Kovaleff performed the dreadful tragedy himself meanwhile grieving continuously

that he was not allowed to die with Lis wife and children The Czar has been profoundly impresse by the story, and is receiving minute to ports of the progress of the inquiry

### THE SILVER REPUBLICANS.

The National Assembly to Be Held in Chicago Today.

Chicago, June 7 -The national assembly of silver Republicans will be held at the Leland Hotel tomorrow. Congressman Charles S. Hartman of Montana is the leader of the movement, which will result in the extension of the organization and the reaffirmation of free silver principles at the 16 to 1 ratio

Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, will be the chairman of the convention, or conference, and his address will contain the formal enunciation of the position of

### BRYAN AT OTTAWA.

He Speaks to an Immense Audienc at Canada's Capital.

Ottawa, June 7.-William J. Bryan arrived here this morning and had a hearty reception. He was driven about the city under escort of the mayor, and occupied Commons during the afternoon sitting. He spoke to an immense audience in the even-ing. When asked if he would again be a andidate for the Presidency, he laughed and replied:

"Well, that's a question. If I had be elected in that contest, I said that I should not be again a candidate."

He will go to Quebec tomorrow.

### RESURRECTIONISTS AT WORK.

An Indianapolis Cemetery Almos Depopulated by Ghouls.

Indianapolis, June 7.-The discovery Was made today that Lick Creek Cemetery, five miles southeast of this city, has been almost depopulated of recently buried bodies, a it is estimated that at least fifty bodies have been stolen by ghouls in the past

vear Today a number of graves Were of and in eight out of ten cases the bohad been stolen. In three coffin, clothing, and all were missing. Every one who has a friend buried in the cometery is preparing to open the grave and the greatest excitement prevails.

McClellan Stricken With Blindness Lexington, Ky .June 7 .- Byron McClellan the well-known turfman, who was brought e from Latonia on Saturday suffering with malarial fever, took a relapse today and was stricken with blindness, but to night his physician thinks he may yet see There was a consultation of the leading physicians in Lexington over his case, and they alreed that the chances of his recovery are doubtful.

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Yesterday while her husband was absent from the house she took her daugh-ter into the bedroom and after a few my ments walked into the lifetien with the to the cook. The latter ran from the house in terror, and when Mr. Holcomb arrived his wife was bound and a butcher kaife was found concealed in her dress She was apparently as calm as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened. When questioned she said that the Lord had appeared to her in a dream and had commanded her to make a sacrifice of the child and she had done so and did not regret it. The knife with which the deed was done

was one used in the kitchen.

The child's head was severed from the body just above the shoulders, and its blood covered the bed and ran over the floor of

#### PRINCE YTURBIDE LOSES

The Court of Appeals Sustains the Lower Court's Action.

Was Expelled From the Metro politan and Sought to Be Reinstated.

The court of appeals yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of Prince Augustin de Yturbide against the Metro politan Club, in which the judgment of the

lower court is affirmed. Prince Yturbide, a citizen of Mexico, was elected a member of the Metropolitan Club in May, 1887, and remained such until May 2, 1896, when he was expelled by the board of governors.

He was notified by the secretary, Mr. Arnold Hague, on April 23, 1896, that serious charges had been made against him, by certain members, of conduct un becoming a gentleman, and that the board of governors would hear tain in his own defense. When the hearing was held before the board he was informed that the charge against him was that he had accused a young lady, the daughter of a member of the club, of having written certain anonymous letters. He was ex-

pelled from the club.
In his opinion, the chief justice says that the accused member admitted having said the young lady had written such letters, and in doing so admitted the many fact in the charge against him, and it seemed to have been so regarded and acted upon by the board. Mr. Yturbide claimed that the board declined to permit him to go further than a more statement The court says the main question at issue was whether such a right of de court said that it was somewhat unusual that Mr. Yturbide did not in his petition prophetess hastened to the mother, and, for a writ of mandamus or in histestimons at the trial of the case state what the ur comstances were that would justify his

conduct and "acquit him with honor," as he asserts would have been the case. Chief Justice Aivey says that these exsubmitted in the lower court, so that the jury could have determined what effect his defense might have had upon the board in any manner whether the facts or cir cumstances that he was prevented from stating to the board of governors were at all pertinent or material to the defense To assume that they were so could only be founded on mere conjecture

## SIX KILLED IN A WRECK

A Collision on the Omaha Road East of Hudson.

Three of the Bodies Burned-The Disaster Caused by Disobedience of Orders.

Hudson, Wis., June 7 .- A collision occurred this afternoon on the Omaha road, two miles east of this city, and at least six persons were killed, three of the bodies being burned. The names of the dead

are: 5. S. Burd, foreman of piledriver. Herman Riby, fireman.

Thomas Riley.

Milton Swain. Joseph Lightheiser.

Frank Thayer. A. Zithman, engineer of the piledriver, of Menominee, Wis., will probably die. All belonged to the bridge crew, who had been to Hudson for dinner and returning to work They were residents of

A freight train was running at the rate ing a curve when it met the work train coming from the opposite direction at rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

track, and before the engineer of the freight could reverse the train, the crash occurred, killing the men. They were never instantly killed. The car immediately took wreck before they could be rescued.

The wreck was caused by the disobedience of orders by Engineer James Owens. of the work train, and the conductor, who were given the right of way to the westbound track. They forgot their orders, and took the castbound track, and did not discover their error until too late.

House Given Two Years.

Pitisburg, June 7.—N. H. Honse, ex-assist-ant city attorney, convicted of the conver-sion of city money for private use, was sion of city money for private use, was scateneed in the criminal court today to pay a fine of \$1,050 and to undergo two years' imprisonment in the Western penti embassy. tentlary.

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# A CURRENCY COMMISSION

The President May Ask of Congress Power to Appoint Cne.

## FEARS DEMOCRATS' ACTION

He May Be Deterred From Doing It by the Apprehension That the Financial Discussion Might Get Beyond Control of Republican Leaders-A Stumbling Block.

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, has notified the President that the tariff bill will pass that body and be ready for the conference committee on or about the 21st of this month Speaker Read has informed the President that the conference committee will not take more than a week for the consideration of

on the strength of this information the President will probably send a special message to Congress on or about June 32 asking for the power to appoint a currency commission of not less than eleven and no more than fifteen members.

His idea is to bring the matter before Congress and enable that body to discuss the measure and vote upon it, tariff bill is in conference, so that Congress w'll be able to pass the tariff bill and the currency commission resolution at about the same time and adjourn early

in July.

The only thing that may deter the The currency President from bringing the currency question to the attention of Congress at this session is the fear that if a financial discussion is once started it is apt to get beyord the control of Republican leaders in the Sepate and House and continue during the remainder of the

Little or no difficulty would be encoun tered in passing a bill in the House, because the Speaker would cheerfully lend his aid in getting an order from the Committee on Rules limiting debate, and there is no doubt that a till could be passed by a

large majority if brought to a vote in the Senate, however the friends o be Administration measure would be not by the Democrats and Populists, who, course, would not permit a vote to be taken until they had thoroughly dissected

the opposition's agraments the Republicans of both houses se their way clear to follow up the tariff till with a currency commission incusure, the President will recommend such action; otherwise, he may think it best to let Congress adjourn as soon as the tariff bill becomes a law.

## M'LEAN BACK IN URBANA

The Sheriff Thinks the Anger Against Him Has Cooled.

Mayor Gauson Charged With Having Been the Man Who Inspired the Fatal Charge.

Springfield, Ohio, June 7 - Sheriff Mc Lean passed through here at noon today on his way home. He said he thought he would not be molested now. Arriving at Urbana, ne was met by Deputy Sheriff | trip and its object. Kurby and driven to the Weaver House. He afterward walked to his home. There is some talk here tonight that Adjt. Gun. Axline will order two companies of the National Guard to escort the Urbana militiamen back to that place and protect

them from the angry public. The latest information is that the feeling against them is abating, and that no violence will be attempted. It is re-ported that Adjt. Gen. Axline will arrest the ringleaders of the Urbana mob and also the fifty deputy sheriffs who refused to aid Sheriff McLean.

A number of prominent estimens will AWFUL BOILER EXPLOSION ask Gov. Bushnell to call off the investicome to Capt. Leonard or Sheriff McLean

The women held a meeting this after noon at Urbana and decided to petition the legislature to pass a law making crim inal assaults subject to the death penulty Addit Charles F. Startiman, of the Thin Regiment, O N. G., was seen at 10 o'clock tonight, at the regimental headquarters ecuting Attorney Deaton, of Urbana, were in a bad position, and that it would only be a short time before they will have be answer to serious charges. Adt. Startz man said:

"I would not be Mayor Ganson tonight for \$10,000. He is charged with being the leader of the mob last Friday morning. Ganson not only was in the crowd. but he said to the people: 'The boys won't shoot you They are your friends and will not dare to fire bullets " It is charged that Mayor Ganson sided with the mob from the start. From Prosecuting Attorney Deston's position, when he was shot, it is claimed by Adit. Startzman that he was mingling with the mob and was really one of them.

### FOUR PERSONS HURT.

A Flat Car Struck by an Express Train. Chicago, June 7 .- Four persons were hurt this morning when a rall which was

being loaded on a flat-car was struck by an express train on the Illinois Central kailroad. The injured are: Mrs. C. L. Cimstend, passenger on the express train; knee badly bruised. Thomas Murphy, foreman section gang;

bad scalp wound and internal injuries Louis Guzza, Italian laborer, leg broken and head badly cut. Italian laborer, name not known; head The train was coming from the South at the rate of thirty miles an hour and

struck the rail, which protruded cross-

wise of the flat car standing on an ad-

joining track. The rail struck the front door of the third coach, crashing into the

car, and striking Mrs. Olmstead. Draper Arrives at Home. Rome, June 7.-Hon. William F. Draper, the newly appointed ambassador of the United States to Italy, arrived here with his family this evening. at the railway station by the staff of the

Lacy's pure food ice cream, none better 90c. per gallon. 601-603 N. Y. ave. nw. 12-inch Boards, 1 Cent a Foot.

## NON-PARTISAN TICKET WINS.

Result of the Judicial Election to Chicago. Chicago, June 7.-With a few scattering

precincts from outlying districts to be heard from, it is definitely known that the non-partban ticket was completely victorious in today's judicial election, by majorities which will average about 16,000 The successful ticket is: For judge of the suprem

 Magruder, Republican. For judge of the superior court. Theodore Brentano, Repub ican For judges of the circuit court, Maray F Tuley, Democrat, Thomas G Windes Democrat; E. W. Burke, Republican; R. S Tuttidil, Republican; R. W. Clifford, Democrat; O. H. Horton, Republican; A. N. Water man, Republican, E. F. Dunne, Democrat. Francis Adams, Democrat; Frank Baker. Democrat; Elbridge Hancey, Republican. John Gibbon, Republican; Abner Smith Republican; C. G. Neely, Republican For county commissioner, Michael Petrie.

There was very little interest manifested

in the election, and less than half the reg istered votes was polled

A Well-Known Politican Kills an Ardmore Editor.

The Morderer an Aspirant for a Place on the Dawes Commission.

Animore, I. T., June 7.-Clarence B

Douglas, a politician, well known from prejestrians. here to Washington as an aspirant for the position of commissioner on the Dawes intercepted the young woman as she was Commission, today shot down in cold blood | proceeding to Pennsylvania avenue to take James Williams, editor of the Chronicle. Two shots were fired, both taking effect building. in the heart. Wiffiams expired instantif-saying: "Douglas, don't kill me."

esses say Williams had nothing his possession to defend himself with. The killing was the result of a humorous

article in Yesterday's Chronicle. Williams leaves a wife and eight children. He was formerly of Denton. Texas, and was for many years a compositor on the New York Herald. Douglas is in jail. Witnesses by the hundreds have been sum

moned by both sides, and the finest legal talent has been secured to prosecute No killing here has aroused such indiguaand threats of lynching are freely made by some of the best citizens. The sail is guarded by a select set of fearless men who will protect the prisoner at all

## ON TO WASHINGTON. T

hazards:

Bicycle Corps of the Northwestern Military Academy Leaves Chicago. Chicago, June 7.—Tweive young men, comprising the bicycle corps of the Northwestern Military Academy, started awheel for Washington this morning to deliver a message to Secretary of War Alger. The young men leaped into fame at the military arrival at the Collegen several weeks ago. Their maneuvers, under the command of Major Davidson, their organiser and lead er, made the hit of the great exhibition, and the task which was undertaken today was the result of a determination to show

est kind of actual work as well as exhibit The message from Gen. Brooke to Gen. Alger is merely a formal statement of the The document is to he carried the entire distance, from Chicago to Washington, by the corps. The members of the corps Will ride, camp, cook, maintain guard, and precautions according to the rules observed in an cuemy's country, with the exception, of

course of foraging Each cadet carries a Springfield rifle, spelter tent, blanket, extra clothing, and one day's rations. The Weight of each bicycle, with equipment, is fifty-five

Twenty Men Known to Be Dead and Many Injured.

Fragments of Human Bodies Found Mixed With Pieces of Machin- , ery and Building Material.

Mexico City, June 7.-La Carolina calico arinting factory at Puebla, was entirely destroyed this morning by a boiler explosion. Twenty men are known to be dead many injured, and much property de-

stroved. The factory, the property of Noringa Brothers, the Well-known Spanish merchants of Mexico City, was situated in the heart of the city. The destruction done to buildings, machinery, and stock on hand will amount to \$150,000.

away the debris-Fragments of burnan bodies, mixed up with proces of machinery and building muterial, strew the ground upon every side ant many fronts of dwellings were blown

scene of indescribable destruction and confusion, crowded with people in search of the unfortunate victims Experts say a ton of dynamite could

hardly have been more destructive. Meddlesome Preacher Rotten-Egged. of her. I have not always done right, but I loved her better than I knew and always Peery, Okl., June 7.-Rev. Larkin McAlister, a Methodist clergyman, was covered with rotten eggs at Senette on Saturday. He had taken a hand in a family quarrel which resulted in a law suit. During the I wrote to him and he gave my letter ap trial the men rotten-egged the preacher for and her mother displayed it at police

#### Fierce Storm in Texas. San Antonio, Tex., June 7 .- A terrific wind and rain storm swept over this part

of Texas last night. Many buildings were blown down northwest of here, and fruit orchards were wrecked. Cotton is being age is thirty-six. CHAR Buy your typewriter paper and supplies from us and save money. See our improved cabinets for all makes of type-writers. Typewriter Headquarters and

Manufacturers' Agency, 1307 F st. nw. Burket & Hewett, Agents. je5-5t,em Blinds, 11/2 inches thick, any size, \$1 Flooring, 6, 8, 10 inches wide, \$1.25

SHOT HER, THEN HIMSELF

## MISS SQUIRE SLIGHTLY BURT

The Young Patent Attorney Attempted to Assassinate His Former Stenographer-He Fired Twice at Her, But Neither Bullet Was Fatal-His Letters Show Insanity.

attorney, commetted suicide on Four-and-ahalf street, a few doors north of Penn sylvania avenue, yesterday morning, by CRIME OF C. B. DOUGLAS This act was preceded by a deliberate atformerly employed by him as stenographer and typewriter. Barber shot the young lady twice, the first bullet making a sculp wound on the back of her head, while the wounds, waile severe, will not result ser-

The tragedy occurred in front of Roths calld's liquor establishment, No. 217 Fourand-a-half street northwest, about 8:50 yesterday morning; that thoroughfare at the time being liberally sprukled with presentians. According to eyewitnesses Barner concealed nineself beneath the porch of nouse No. 213 Four-and-a-half street and a cable car for her office in the l'est

threatening letters from that city. was, therefore, astounded when he wo

screamed once. He quickly leveled the wompon at her wad and fired. The builtet struck her on the back part of the head, making a flesh wound, and embedding a portion of her

cussion. Miss Squire fell to the ade-wais. Butter, determined upon murder, mptied another chamber of the revolver at her, the missile entering her left hand and body shattering the thumb bone. Then, believing his vict ni was dead, placed the muzzle of the pistol against his bullet tore through his head, and the patent attorney tumbled to the sidewalk, blood and beams oozing from the wound.

morgue, where Coroner Hammett view-d quest was not necessary and gave a certificate of death by suicide. The remains were then removed to the Nichols undertaking rooms, corner of Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill, to be prepared for burial and to be held until the dead man's relatives are heard from The causes which led up to the salcide

ment in a newspaper which Barber hadraerted for a stenographer and typewriter.
A lefter which the deceased wrote on the alroad train Sunday widle coming back to Washington from New York, gives bus side of the story. The letter was found by

have done (as I shall tomorrow) what they will think ar awful deed. I shall kill Miss Dorothy Squire and myself tomorrow if she will not consent to marre me and lead a decent life. Over five years ago she came to me for work as stenographer and type-writer. I employed her. She fell in love with me at once and I with her.

of her mother and brother and one married man, named Charles Rhienour, persuaded her to do wrong. denied it.

got a room opposite her house but could not sleep. "I flew to New York and Mr. Relmont

wrote to her for me-but no answer.
"I am simply insane and dying for love

"The one most to blame 'a Ridenour

"I believe God has forgiven meforgive them all. I ask my few dear good friends to forgive me for the pain this must cost. We shall meet our doom together and not live to cause others in

"CHARLES E BARBER, "Attorney and Counsellor at-law, "Washington, D. C."

"L was born in New York, was an orphan at the age of three years; had a step-mother, and left there for Washington at

ONE CENT.

# Charles E. Barber's Bullets Only Ended His Own Life.

Charles E. Barber, a well-known patent mosting himself through the right temple. tempt to murder Miss Dorothy E. Squire, econd snattered her left thumb. Her

Miss Squire believed Barber was in New York, as he had written her several from beneath the porch and confronted As he approached the trightened woman she shied off and quickened her pace toward the Avenue. Barber said something which sounded like "Forgive me" and "row must." He then closed in upon her. As he did so he drew from me of his pockets a package and commenced to unwrap the paper about it. When she saw it was a pistel, Miss Squ

celluloid hair-comb in the usages of her Partiy stunned by the build and con-

He died in a few moments In the meantime, Miss Squire had re ned her feet and ran to the office of Dr. Palley, several doors above the scene of the shooting She was blending profusely, and after the flow of blood been stopped Dr. Balley accompanied her n the police ambulance to the Emergency Hospital. After remaining at that lastitution a short time she entered a cab with her mother and sister and was driven to their home. No 327 C street porthwest. The body of Parber was taken to the

date tack over five years, when Miss

The public has a right to know why I

could not marry ber, but no doubt could were happy until the combined influence

"She often complained to me of Ride nour's persecutions. On May 11, 1897, to be sere and wait for her at 5. At 6 sand will amount to \$150,000.

Soldiers are now engaged in clearing 1 was distracted. We had no quarrel and I begged for an interview. She has ! shall never believe and war not forced to do so. I love and cannot live without her. I have fought against this coming tragedy. I have wept and prayed. I have sent her all sorts of The scene of the accident presents a kind word. I cannot stand it longer. I

> come back to her. We are both sensifive and high-strong. She is my very life and will be my death.

court future such agony as I am suffering

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