NICARAGUA'S PROTEST MIKADO HAS A CHILL. Japan Has Not Yet Replied re Russia.

Statement Issued by President Zelaya.

Bewails Her Weakness and Count Upon Sympathy-England, He Says, Is Collecting by Force Money Not Due Her-Efforts To Keep the Populace in Restraint.

ulace in Restraint.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 29.—The ollowing has been issued by President felaya: Nicaragua protests before all lations against the outrage which Great Stitain inflicts upon her by military ocupation of the port of Corinto in order oscile from her by force a sum of money which is not owed, in absolute disregard of international laws and of the dictates of right, justice and equity. Nicaragua, tithough counting upon the sympathy of all, as she is powerless to oppose the agreesor, is ready to submit the case without fear, bewalling her smallness and weakness.

London, April 29.—Advices received here from Nicaragua increases. Great disappointment is excressed at the failure of the United States os secure some modification of Great Stitain's terms. While the conservative ourse pursued by the Washington government was fully expected by President claya and his cabinet, in view of the information furnished to them by the dicaraguan minister at Washington, the cople generally believed that the United tates would interfere.

The Nicaraguan government is exerting itself to restrain the populace. No

udication has yet been given of an imediate intention to pay the indemnity,
though the continued occupation of
orinto must sooner or later prove very
mbarrassing to Nicaragua. Mr. Bayard's
squest for a brief respite in order that
licaragua might pay the indemnity in
ondon, it is stated here, was refused by
ord Kimberley. Had this respite been
ranted, Nicaragua would have borswed the money in New York to settle
is British demand.
Washington, April 29.—The situation
in Corinto remains unchanged. Dr.
uzman, the Nicaraguan minister, this
orning in reply to a cable dispatch askign for specific information as to the
osition of affairs, received from Manuel
lutus, secretary of foreign affairs, an
fficial dispatch stating that the British
rere still in control of the city.
The British flag was flying over the
ustom house and the Nicaraguan flag
as been withdrawn from all public
aces. All the national authorities have
eserted the town and Corinto at
resent is practically a British possesion. The dispatch contained no further
articulars which leads Dr. Guzman to
elleve that all is quiet in the republic.

PRESS COMMENT.

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Views of the London Papers on the Nicaraguan Affair.

London, April 29.—The Morning Post will say to-day: "That Nicaragua permitted extreme measures shows a decided opposition on her part to the policy pursued by Mr. Cleveland. We are inclined to think the true reason for her sourse is a nunderstanding that she shall act with Venezuela, both meaning to do their most to induce Washington to spouse their cause on the ground that bidding aloof would contravene the Monroe doctrine. Whatever Presiden Monroe's views were, he certainly never meditated assisting a state which insulted a foreign nation. It may be assimiled a foreign auton. It may be assimiled a foreign nation. It may be assimiled as foreign nation.

imed that Nicaragua's action will

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The Daily Chronicle will say to-day:
The situation in Nicaragua has reached
a almost ludicrous point. England is
the position of a policeman who has
pitured a little boy a long way from the
dice station and does not 'mow what has
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dice station and does not 'mow what him. The bis uses in the gutter
enacing terrible revenge by his big
prother. The policeman's position is
justify humiliating and profitless,
oner or later Nicaragua, of course,
ust pay and beg pardon. The United
attes is acting a friendly part towards
reat Britain and Nicaragua in urging
te latter to pay the indemnity at the
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The Times will say: "Until Nicaragua

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lents we must keep our ships where

Canadian Embezzler Arrestel.
Chicago, April 29.—Alexander C. J.
Ilkie, the bookkeeper for Wilmot D.
stthews of Toronto, Canada, who is
d to be short \$40,000 in his accounts,
er cluding the Canadian authorities
more than a month, is under arrest
re awaiting extradition.

ccessful Strike for More Wages.
Baltimore, April 29.—The 300 men
ployed at Tyson's chromo works, who
and ton strike Saturday for an increase
10 per cent. In wages, returned to
rk thising their demands havin

First Victim.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.—The newly constructed Solvay electric trolley line in this city claimed its first victim langht. An unknown woman walking on the tracks near Solvay was run down and Instantly killed.

Runned to Death in His Stable.
Canton, O., April 29.—R. R. Tessle, a
dding oftzen, while filling hay chutes
his stable last night, was burned to
ath. He fell into one of the chutes and
lantern ignited the hay.

Smallpox at Claremont, N. H. Claremont, N. H., April 29.—Founine cases of smallpox were die ered here yesterday, and were reted to the board of health.

Japan Has Not Yet Replied te Russia.

London, April 30.—The reports that the Russian, French and German ministers have gone to Kioto for the purpose of having an interview with Premier Ito are unfounded. Japan has not as yet officially replied to the joint note of protect lodged by the three spowers. The ministers of the powers mentioned are still inclined to take a pacific view of the situation. The mikado is suffering from the effects of a chill, and the fetes which were to have been held in Klototo celebrate the victories of Japan have been postponed in consequence.

Count Ito's Departure.

Yokoham, April 30.—The date of the

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peace there on May 8, has not yet been determined upon.

Minister Dunn Urging Japan.

London, April 30.—A dispatch from Yienna says: A cablegram from Tokio announces that the American envoy there is doing all in his power to make the envoys of Italy, Belgium, Austria, Spain and Holland help him to persuade Count Ito, president of the Japanese council of ministers, to comply with the wishes of Russia, France and Germany.

MANUELA GARCIA RELEASED.

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The Little Cuban Girl Handed Over to Her Chinese Escort.

New York, April 30.—Manuela Garcia, the 7-year-old child who has for some days been in the custody of the Gerry society on the supposition that she had been abduced from her parents in Cuba, was yesterday given back into the hands of Jose Garcia, the China at the request of her father. When the case came up for examination in the Tombs court, Agent Stocking of the society said that he had not heard from the society sade that the had not heard from the society agents at Havana, although he had cabled to them twice. He said, however, that he would have no difficulty in getting her if the report from Havana agents warranted the society in taking further action, as she cannot reach Vaucouvre within less than a week.

COCK FIGHT NEAR ELMIRA.

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Many Thousand Dollars Changed
Hands Last Night.

Elmira, N. Y., Aprill 30.—A great
chicken main between birds from Buffalo
and Rochester was in progress about
three miles from this city late last night.
Several hundred sports from these cities,
Elmira and other places were in attendance and many thousand dollars changed
hands. The sheriff was kept in the dark
and the fight was very animated.
Rochester birds won the first two battles, gathering in about \$1,000 from the
Buffalo-Elmira combine. The fight was
for the best six and Buffalo won in a
majority of the contests. The stakes
were \$300 a side. The match was no t
finished until early this morning.

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Two Strangers Who May Have Socured a Hidden Treasure.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 30.—Saturday night two men drove to White
Plains, this county, and proceeding to
the farm of Frank Eno, near that village, dug up a package which had been
buried near a large boulder, and hastily
disappeared, since which time nothing
has been seen or heard of the strangers.

It is believed by some that it was the
treasure supposed to have been buried
by "Red Nose Mike," the Italian arrested at White Plains several years
ago for the murder and robbery of a
paymaster in Pennsylvania.

SAN DOMINGO SURMITS.

SAN DOMINGO SUBMITS.

nally Apologizes to France and Will Pay the Indemnity.

HON, M. B. LEMON DEAD.

Dean of the Pennsylvania House Expires in New York.

New York, April 30.—Michael B.

Lemon, representative from Alleghany county in the Pennsylvania house, died yesterday afternoon at the Sturtevant house from consumption. Mr. Lemon was 51 years old and was dean of the house at the time of his death.

Methodist Bishops Assigned.
Carlisle, Pa., April 30.—The session
the Methodist bishops of the United
tates was concluded yesterday, and
ishop Morrill was assigned to Pittsburg
and Bishop Vincent to Erie. Yesterday
ternon the bishops visited Gettysnra.

burg.

Duke of Hamilton III.

Barcelona, April 39.—A local dally says that the Duke of Hamilton has been ill for some time on board his yacht Thistle, now in the Mediterranean, and in the last few days has grown worse.

The Delaware Deadlock.

Was Not Compelled To Leave.
Boston, April 30.—W. B. Wolffe, '95,
Harvard, has written a statement
snying that the Harvard faculty comslied him to leave his firm before he
add be given a degree.

Cyclone Visits Omaha

MAY LOSE NEARLY ALL

Dark Outlook for Willimantic Bank Depositors.

Capital Stock, Surplus and Probably \$100,000 in Addition Wiped Out— Stockholders Are Not Wealthy Men cape by Time Limitation.

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Willimantic, Conn., April 37.—The depositors in the First National bank of Willimantic will probably lose the greater part of the money which they put into the bank. The amount of the late Cashier Risley's defalcation is not yet known, but more than \$200,000 delicit has already been discovered.

Many Forgeries.

A Hartford trust company sent out yesterday \$70,000 in notes which it had rediscounted for Risley and wanted them texamined. It was found that more than \$20,000 of the paper bore forged signatures. Bank Examiners Dooley and Lynch think they have discovered all the forged notes, but are in doubt about one of \$5,000. They refuse to give the names signed to the notes. No record of the manner in which the notes were rediscounted could be found.

All Wiped Out.

The directors had

completely wiped out.

Stockholders Not Wealthy Men.
The stockholders are, of course, liable for an assessment of 100 per cent. but most of them are comparatively poor men, who will be unable to pay more than 35 per cent. of the amount assessed. The payment of the assessment will leave many in absolute poverty.

EVERY CENT MUST BE PAID.

Dubois' Bank President Says He Will
Sacrifice Everything, If Necessary.

Dubois, Pa., April 27.—James E.
Long, president of the defunct bank of nubois, has returned home from a trip abroad. The first news he received of the bank's failure was when he was in Paris. Mr. Long said: "The assets of hobility in the various states of Germany.

NEW AND NOVEL.

MERCHRY wings are the favorite designs for brooches and hair ornamenta. The new taffeta plisse is the choicest material for gowns and waists this coming year.

The round globes have quite superseded the fancy shades which we have used so long.

Along the new laces are those with the reproductions of dainty Dresden designs and coral branches.

For your eard party there is the beautif new table, made in all the beautif new table, made in all the

CROWNS HIS AMBITION.

Gen. Merritt Receives Many Messages of Congratulation.

St. Paul, Minn., April 26.—Congratulations came by telegraph, by note and personally, to Gen. Wesley Merritt, the new appointee of the president as majorgeneral. One of the telegrams read: "After all, republics are not ungrate-quil." "The appointment crowns my military ambition," said the new major-gen-ral. "For the present I shall remain here. In September, when Gen. Schofield retires, I shall probably go to Chicago and Gen. Ruger will, probably be transferred to New York."

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ICE WATER

Five Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work at Bridgeton.

Bridgeton, N. J., April 26.—Because the Cohansey Glass company refused to supply the workmen with lee water to drink when the warm days set in the men went on strike last night, and as a result all the fires were drawn, the works closed and 500 men thrown out of employment.

Brooklyn Trolley's 108 Victim.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 29. — James Hafheimer, aged 21 years, a deaf mute, was knocked down and instantly killed by a trolley car of the West End and Coney Island railroad last night. This makes the 108th person killed by the trolley cars in this city.

Great Loss in Forest Fires. Lakewood, N. J., April 26.—Ten uare miles were burned over by the rest fires which have been raging near om's River. The loss will be nearly million dollars.

To Assert Its Independence.
Boston, April 29.—The American section of the Theosophical society, in annual convention here, voted to sever its connection with the International society, and assert its independence.

A CORNER FOR SCIENTISTS.

CHIVALRY AND KNIGHTHOOD.

For your card party there is the seautiful new table, made in all the sard woods, with the chairs attached.

terial.

VISITING cards, both for ladies and gentlemen, are very thin and small, engraved in heavy Roman text, rather than script.

The new derby hats will have lower crowns and wider rims, and the silk hats will be less bell shaped than those worn last year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

altar Mrs. Julia Howes, who is seventy-first year.

Mrs. CLEVELAND'S Lenten bonnet is a mass of Parma violets and so natural in appearance that many people refuse to believe that they are artificial.

CAPT. CHARLES GALE, who now resides at Sombre, Ont., at the age of seventy-seven, was born at old Fort Dearborn, Chicago's historic site, and spent several years of his boyhood there.

other prominent edifices.

HOS. JOSHUA H. MARVIL, governor of Delaware, and HOD. D. H. Hastings, governor of Pennsylvania, are both members of the Methodist Episcopal church.

BOOK CHAT.

THERE are thirteen miles of book-nelves in the British museum, Lon-

shelves in the British museum, London.

In six months 75,000 copies of Hall Caine's "The Manxman" have been sold, one-third of them in the United States.

MUDIE'S CHICULATING LIBRARY in LONDON HARD SOURCE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

task of identifying the birds described by him is no easy one.

By the will of the late Richard Sug-den, of Spencer, Mass., a business block in that place valued at \$35,000 is left to the town, the rents to go to-wards the maintenance of the public

Loss of Life Far Beyond First Estimates.

it 130 Deaths Known To Have Been Caused and Scores of Persons Missing-More Than 200 Families Homeless-Searching for the

Paris, April 29.—Reports of the devas-tation caused by the bursting of the res-ervoir at Bouzy Saturday have been re-ceived from Epinal hourly. The loss of life is far beyond the first estimates. About 130 deaths are now known to have been caused by the flood, and the list may grow, as in the confusion and ruin it has been impossible to account for scores of persons who are missing. The search for dead bodies is still in progress. Thirty or more of the dead were buried to-day. Many Families Homeless. Many Families Ho

Many Families Homeless.

The villages and peasant farms in the ath of the flood are strewn with the vrecks of buildings and are covered with eavy layers of mud. More than 200 families are homeless and destitute. M. Leynes, minister of the interior, has gone with a staff of officials to the afflicted district to distribute money among the needy. Most of the towns near Epinal are sent food and clothing to the destinate sufferers.

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Little More Than a Morass.

A large part of the valley is little morhan a morass with timbers and uprooterees protruding from the nuud. The solliers who are looking for bodies makmily slow progress, as the work of dignin the debris is necessarily slow. More
amage was done in the villages at the
listance from the dam. As the floowept down the valley it gathered and
interest of timber and tree trunks
which were thrown against the buildingin the lower neighborhoods.

Burying Cattle and Sheep.

Fifty thousand persons visited the

THE LATE W. N. GRISWOLD

U. J. CROGGAN DEAD.

Ic of Chaoda's Carriage
March 4, 1861,
Washington, April 29 — U. J. Crogg
who drove the carriage in which Aliam Lincoln rode from Willard's ho
o the capitol March 4, 1861, to be im
gurated president, died at his reside
n this city Saturday night. Mr.

ACTIVE PROHIBITIONISTS

Held on September 2.

New York, April 27.—The state committee of the prohibition party has dedided to hold its convention for the nominations of candidates for states offices on exptember 3. The place for holding the contention as not by the conduction as not by the conduction as not be promoted upon, or the contention of the contention of the contention of the country syracuse and Utica. Dr. 13. This said oday that there was no the translates men of all sections of the country were beginning to think more seriously of the prohibition question.

Arthur Mackaye Divorceu.

New York, April 27.—Arthur Mackaye, a son of the late Steele Mackaye, was granted an absolute divorce by Justice Stover, in the supreme court from his second wife, Flora Louisa Cutler Mackaye. Paul Lutzke was named as the co-respondent. Mackaye's first wife was a daughter of Joaquin Miller.

Bob Cook Sails for Home.

New Haven, Conn., April 26.—It was stated on good authority on the campus that Bob Cook, the coach of the Yale crew, had salled for home and would join the crew as coacher at once. This is a month earlier than he was expected, and the Yale crew is jubilant at the announcement.

Watkins, N. Y., April 29.—A fire at the state hospital for the insane at Wil-rd, on Sencea lake, yesterday destroyed to kitchen, laundry, bakery and tailor top. No one was injured.

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MERCHANT TAILOR, Full line of samples for spring and summer uits, pants, etc. Excellent fits and good work-nanship. A trial order requested.

ard, on Senéea lake, yesterday destroyed he kitchen, laundry, bakery and tailor, hop. No one was injured.

Prof. Thiersch Dead.

Berlin, April 29.—Prof. Dr. Charles thiersch, one of the most celebrated argeons in Germany, died in Leipsic exterday.

New watches and clocks for sale. Cheapest repairing store in town. Work promptly attended to and guaranteed. Harness!

Harness! Light Carriage Harness, \$5.50, \$7, \$9 and \$10.50.

Heavy Express Harness, \$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22.

Heavy Team Harness, double, \$25, \$28 and \$30.

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A new stock of blankets, lap robes, buffalo robes, etc., just arrived, are selling cheap.