NICARAGUA'S WAR.

Citizens of That Republic Preparing to Shed Blood.

BOTH FACTIONS GRINDING KNIVES.

Cast in Their Let with the at, Which Hopes to Promptly the Rebellion Report That the do May Involve All of Central Confirmed—A Struggle Between

Maxagua, Nicaragua (Via Galveston Tex.), Feb. 28.—[Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.]—The revolution is now in full blast, and all the cities on this side of the country are in arms and preparing either to support President Zelaya or contribute men for the march of his enemies upon the capital, Managua, Fugitives who have reached this city from Leon, the old capital of Nicaragua, headquarters of the rebels, say that the Leonists are in arms to a man and rapidly organizing an army with which to advance upon Managua. They have the advantage of possessing more modern arms and artillery, but the adherents of the president are not discouraged, especially as the Grans as a body there was some doubt, declared themselves yesterday in favor of Zelaya. Mopes to Crush the Rebellion.

This means almost half of the battle won, for Masaya will undoubtedly follow the lead of Granada. The latter city has more important commercial interests than any other city of Nicaragua. With Granada and other smaller cities supporting him President Zelaya hopes to crush the rebellion in due time. The loss of Granada would most likely have turned the tide against the president. The gov-

the tide against the president. The government can now not only withdraw all the regular troops from Granada, but in addition a strong corps of volunteers is being raised there to support the president, and its advance guard will shortly leave Granada for this city where every preparation possible for defence has been made.

Suits the Populae to a Dot.

The military authorities here are work ing night and day and the populace is wild with warlike enthusiasm. The military band which on certain nights in the week plays in front of the president's palace now plays there nightly, and all the patriotic airs are loudly applauded by the crowds which gather about the executive mansion. Three thousand men and twenty pieces of artillery are already mustered here; but the men are armed with old Hemington rifles, the supply of cartridges is limited, and the ammunition is had. Out of ten cartridges tried by an officer only four explosed, incidentally it may be added that the soldlers of Nicar-rayus so berefested are downed in the supply of partings and the ammunition is had. may be added that the soldiers of Nicar-ragua go barefooted, are dressed in jeans jumpers and trousers, and a straw hat, rifle, bayonet, and cartridge belt complete

WAR IS CHEAP DOWN THERE.

Armies Cost Little to Clothe and Feed-Government Wiss a Battle.

Consequently the expense of putting a few thousand men in the field is not very great. The cost of feeding a Nicaraguan army is also very light. A few beans and and a plantain make a good meal for a soldier in this country. The president's army, it has been determined, will not wait here to be attacked. So soon as all the necessary arrangements are made the government force will advance upon Leon and try to capture that city before the Leonists receive the reinforcements they expect from Chinandega and other places north. This step is especially advisable as it is well known that the Leonists are expecting men and arms from the clerical party of Honduras.
In short, it looks very much like a strug-

gle between ciericalism and liberalism which may involve other Central American republics besides Nicaragua. The leaders of the Leonists are the leaders of the clerical party, but the head of the movement is General Oritz, an ex-president and a staunch clerical. He ha an active politician for a life time and has in all the national movements of recent

Years.
There is a rumor that Costa Rica may take advantage of the rebellion to settl some old quarrels which have existed for years past between that republic and Nicaragua regarding, principally, the route of the Nicaragua canal and the rights of Costa Rica under the concessions granted to the American company. In any case the situation is a most critical one not only for Nicaragua, but for all

the Central American republics.

LATER—The town of Nagarote has been attacked and taken by storm by the government troops. This is near the western shore of Lake Managua and only a few miles from the border of the department of the Occidental. The moral partment of the Decidental to be great, effect of its capture is bound to be great, and it is regarded as a most important victory for the government.

MAN OF BLOOD AND IRON.

Weyler Gives a Brief State Policy - Harbarity Reported

HAVANA, Feb. 28.-Herr Karl Bottcher a German writer, says that in an interview with Gen. Weyler the writer observed that he had read Weyler's proclamation, upon which Weyler said: "Then you'll know that I adopt iron, and if necessary bloody measures to give this country peace." An-other proclamation is to be issued shortly other proclamation is to be issued shortly in which the captain general proclaims that he allows the rebels in the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Havana fifteen days from the date of the proclamation in which to surrender to the authorities. Those who do so will not be subjected to molestation, but small bands of insurgents in those provinces which do not surrender within the given period will, at the expiration of that period, be treated as bandies.

The property of all persons who have joined the rebels will be confiscated. The property of those who have openly aided the rebels in their raids will also be conconfiscated.

vana says: A reckless massacre of in-offensive persons has occurred at Guateo, ten miles from here, and the country is in a state of abject terror. The people are fleeing from their homes in panic and in

tor this is, as alleged, that a party of Spanish soldiers having just had a brush with some rebels who escaped went into the town, and without waiting to find any armed men immediately began firing promiscuously, shooting down unarmed and peaceful citizens in all directions.

They then proceeded to massacre the few inhabitants without mercy. The previous fight had resulted in the capture of five Cubans by the Spaniards. There five were shot dead in the field. These with thirtoen dead found by Red Cross physicians who went to Guatao, make eighteen altogether. The massacre was officially reported as a "glerious victory" for the Spaniards.

HIS HOPE IS A SUPERSEDEAS.

The One Thing That Stands Between Ed-

CRICAGO, Feb. 28-In refusing to semit the imprisonment in the sentence of Joseph R. Dunlop, editor and proprietor of The Dispatch, Judge Grosscup took occasion to give Chicago experts a rub.
The convicted man had been examined
by experts who said he could not live in by experts who said he could not live in prison, and it was on this plea that a re-mission of the prison sentence was asked. The judge said: "The attention of the court was called to the physical condition of Dunlop in the affidavits of several ex-perts, who recommended that the sen-tence be mitigated, or that part of it relating to a term of imprisonment.

"Expert testimony in Chicago does not.
in my opinion, inspire much confidence. I
regard it with very little faith unless I

know the competency, honesty and disinterestedness of the expert to be beyond question. Therefore I referred the affidavits to a physician of my own selection—a man in whose competency, impartiality and fearlessness of public opinion I have en-tire confidence. I referred the matter to this man also because he is connected with the court by no tie but that of ac-quaintance and a common desire to be

good citizens."

The report of Dr. Billings, to whom the case was referred by the judge, said that there was no sign of another stroke of apoplexy or paralysis; that such stroke of apoplexy or paralysis; that such stroke would not be necessarily rendered more probable by confinement in prison; that Dunlop's greatest danger was Bright's disease, and prison discipline without too disease, and prison discipline without too severe labor would not hasten the disease. The judge therefore denied the remission asked, but gave the defendant two weeks more to complete his bill of exceptions upon which he will ask a supersedeas. Unless a supersedeas be granted Dunlop will have to go to Jollet on Saturday, March 14.

PROHIBITION KILLED IN IOWA

od Re-Submission Literally Nailed Down Past Resurrection. DES MOINES, Feb. 28.-It will be five years, at least, before the question of prohibition can come up in the legislature,

and this state of affairs is the result of the vote on resubmission in the house. There was no debate, and all but six members was no denate, and all but six members voted. Forty-one voted for resubmission, fifty-one voted against it, and six were either absent or refused to vote. After this a motion to reconsider was made and this motion laid on the table, and then to

this motion iaid on the table, and then to further clinch it the resolution was in-definitely postponed.

The detailed vote for resubmission was— Bell, Brighton, Brinton, Clark, Classon, Cook, Doubleday, Dowell, Early, Evans, Finch, Frunk, Funk, Garner, Griswold, Hangen, Hauner, Hinman, Huntley, Johnston of Franklin, Lavender, Loomis, McAchen, McDeand, Martin, Martin, Johnston of Franklin, Lavender, Loomis, McAchren, McDonald, Martin, Merriam, Miller of Cherokee, Miller of Warren, Parker, Perrott, Prentiss, Roy, Reed, Scott, Smith, Spaulding, St. John, Van-houten, Well, Williams, Wood. Absent or not voting-Cornwall, Jackson, Jay, Johnson, Manahan, Waters, The senate had numerous petitions

The senate had numerous petitions against the liquor manufacturing bills. Ellis called up the age-of-consent bill, passed defectively, offered amondments and had it made special order for today. The house had numerous petitions on resubmission and liquor manufacturing. Bulk area introduced. Prohibition the Bills were introduced: Prohibiting the importation, printing or distribution of obscene literature; authorizing the em-ployment of convicts in labor on roads. The senate free text book bill was consid ered without action.

GREAT STATE DOJGES THE MOB. Ohio Afraid to Hold a Trial at the Queen

City-Two Much Turbulence. CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.-In anticipation of

the arraignment of Scott Jackson and Alongo Walling, for the murder of Pearl Bryan, large crowds gathered about the city hall and the jail While the authorities considered these assemblages due to curiosity rather than to any conspiracy curlosity rather than to any conspiracy for lynching, yet they took the precaution to evade both crowds. It was decided to get the prisoners clandestinely into the common pleas court before Judge Bookwalter at 9 o'clock a m. and complete the legal arrangements for their transfer to Sheriff Plummer, of Newport, Ky.

It was evident, however, with the crowds hanging around that the prisoners could not be quietly transferred across the river and all plans were abandoned. At 11 o'clock it was announced that the srraignment and hearing on the requisition

raignment and hearing on the requisition papers had been continued to a date that the court would not divulge now or hereafter to any one.

Congressional Doings in Brief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-After transacting some uninteresting business the sen ate resumed the discussion of the Cuban resolutions, Vest, Gray and White of Cal-ifornia taking part. The army appropri-ation bill was passed. It was agreed to vote on the Cuban resolution this after-

The house seated Van Horn in the place of Tarsney, the sitting member from the Kansas City, Mo., district on the ground of illegal votes cast for Tarsney, 18 Repub-licans voting no. The vote was 164 to 112 licans voting no. The vote was 164 to 112 in favor of the majority report. Resolutions to acknowledge Cuban belligerency and to indorse anything up to intervention the president might do in the matter were reported. An attempt was made to adopt them at once, but Boutelle of Maine objected and they went over.

Chicago Garmont Workers' Strike SPRINGFIELD, Illa, Feb. 28.-At the request of Commissioner Riefler, of this city, Judge Anthony Thornton, chairman of the state board of arbitration, has called a meeting of the board to be held at Chicago, March 2, to take what action they may be able to in the garment making the state to in the garment making the state to the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the cont

PREPARE TO WALK

Excellent Advice to People in Street Car Towns.

BIG GENERAL STRIKE IMPENDING.

Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit on th List of Cities Where a Tie-Up Will Occur Unless the Urban Transpor

are preparing to make a demand for a Constantinople. ten-hour day at 20 cents an hour, and in the event of the refusal of the employers to grant the concessions asked it is said that a general strike will occur. This dethat a general strike will occur. This decision was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the Amalgamsted Association of Street Railway Employes of America, held recently at the headquarters of the organization in Detroit. Every member of the committee, including President Mahon, was present at the meeting, and the subject was thoroughly discussed. Mahon stated his position as being in favor of making the demand at once, and added that if necessary he would recommend that means to be taken to back up the request with the full strength. back up the request with the full strength of the organization. At the conclusion of the meeting the executive committee voted unanimously to adopt the president's proposition.

Mo Arbitrators Need Apply. cester and Milwaukee. President Mahon, who is in this city, said last night: "We are going to make a demand for ten hours' work for \$3 pay, and we are going to make granted a strike will certainly result. Grant's birthday in 1897. We are tired of being fooled, and we intend from tonight to deal in this city directly with the Union Traction company, and through no third party. We are determined that the third parties shall be kept out of our affairs, and as we are capable of attending to our own interests we must insist on our right to go direct to the employers. Our association must be recognized. This is final. I cannot say when a strike will occur; it may occur in

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"When I attended the meeting of the movement witten at Detroit I said that "When I attended the meeting of the executive committee at Detroit I said that the time had come for making the demand general, and favored vigorous action. I would be willing to either make or break the organization in a battle for a concession that should be given us without compelling us to ask for it. It will be a general movement, and will go into effect in other cities. In New York the men are working 12 hours a day, in Chimen are working 12 hours a day, in Chi-sago 11, in Boston and Worcester 9, in Milwaukee 9, in Detroit 914, and in To-

What the Men Will Demi What the Men Will Demand.

"As a general thing we will demand a minimum rate of 20 cents an hour, although in Boston an increase will be asked from 20 to 22½, and in Milwaukee the men want 21 cents an hour instead of 10. In Chicago they are getting 19 and want 22, and in New York they will ask

Death of William R. Iams.

BALTIMORE Pale of Depere, five miles south of this city, next summer. The work will be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and finished by July 1. Cars will run every half hour; fare, 8 cents. for 20 instead of 17. Detroit is now paying 21 and Toledo and Worcester are paying 20 cents an hour. There will be no arbi-

The Result of a Strike for Recognition of the Union at Baltin

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Six thousand gar ment makers of this city, members of the American Federation of Labor, are out on strike, and about 20,000 people are idle in Cady planing mill and the plant of the Santa Clara manufacturing company had been destroyed. The loss will hardly expended to the Santa Clara manufacturing company had been destroyed. The loss will hardly expended to the Santa Clara manufacturing company had been destroyed. ing firms, practically all in this city, are affected by the strike, which is directed against the Knights of Labor as well as against the employers. The strikers have formulated the following agreement which they insist that the manufacturers must aign before work will be resumed in the shops, where it is now practically suspended.

"None but united garment workers shall be employed by manufacturers or manufacturers' contractors, and only ap-prentices with union cards shall be enaged. The agreement to be in force for ne year." They make no other demands although the present trouble grew out o refusal of a single firm to grant to its em loyes an increase in wages. The man facturers who have organized themselve into a clothiers' board of trade absolutely refuse to sign the agreement.

That Anti-Marquette Protest, WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The action o the American Protective association, in Marquette's statue in Statuary hall, at-tracts little attention here. Those who notice the action condemn it. Congressman Lorimer voices the sentiment of the congressional delegation when he says: "I don't care what the American Pr tive association says. The statue is a Wis onsin matter. It's none of the Am Protective association's business, and we

The Situation in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 28.—The Blackby nen declare apropos of the senatorial dead-ock that a Republican senator will be un-cated for every Democrat voted out of the nouse, and that if the unseating busine egins there will be no more joint ballots at this session. The "sound money" Democrats have requested a caucus for propositions for Blackburn's withdrawal. The senator says he will comply if a petition for his withdrawal is signed by a major

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2s. — Chauncey Simonds & Co., one of the oldest clothing firms in the city, has made an assignment to R. E. Notbohm. The assets are placed

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS Princess Amelie Rives-Troubeliskoy is

seriously ill at the home of her father near Charlottesville, Va.

Two staff captains of the Salvation Army—Enrique Severo Sanchez de Fano and Miriam Watkins—were married in Princess rink, Chicago. A crowd of \$,000

propie was present.

J. S. Hamilton, a Chicago jeweler, was drowned at Canton, S. D. Bourke Cockran denies the rumor that

Magnates Accede to the Demands of the Men-Fight to the Fisich and All Arbitrators Warned Off.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.— The street railway employes of this and other cities are preparing to make a demand for a repreparing to make a demand for a control of the co

A train near Brunswick, N. J., struck The cities named are New York, Chi- a carriage containing two young men and engo, Philadalphia, Boston, Detroit, Wor-cestor and Milwankee, President Mahon, and seriously wounding all three of the others.

The trustees of the Grant monument at New York announce that they have work for \$2 pay, and we are going to make enough money to complete it and that it that demand at once, and if it is not will be finished in time for dedication on

Three young children of Nelson Parker were burned to death at Chisfield, Md. They were left in a locked room while their mother was away on an errand. The eldest of the children was 4 years old and the youngest 4 months.

Daniel Winter, the president pro tem. who is acting in the place of Burns, recently deposed by a K. of L. assembly of glass workers at Pittsburg, visited Jeannette, near Pittsburg, and was mobbed by Burns men. Winter had to be escorted to the railway station by police.

week, and it may not occur for three weeks or even longer, but if our rights are not recognized it certainly will occur. Cur meeting did not decide to refer anything to arbitration.

Movement Will Be General.

When I attended the meeting of the worth with the weeks or even longer, but if our rights are General Weyler declares he expects to put down the Cuban revolution in a year and a half. Not long ago he told Cuban planters he thought they could begin grinding sugar by the middle of next month.

Electric Railway Exten GREEN BAY. Wis., Feb. 28.-The Fox River Electric Railway company will extend its street railway line to Depere, five

who gained such unfortunate notoriety as a member of the Pennsylvania militia dur-20 cents an hour. There will be no arbi-tration. It will be a fight to the finish." ing the Homestead labor riots in 1892, died in the Maryland hospital yesterday from the effects of a pistol wound inflicted by Charles Arndt several days ago.

> Fire in the Omaha Lumber District. OMAHA, Feb. 28.-Flames in the lumber

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