

Washington, March 6 .- The Post to-

There are to be changes, and just how many or who will be affected is what causes the interest. The selection of hese Senate employes will be deter-mined, however, not by the two new Washington, March 6.— The Post to morrow will say: President McKinley, in conversation with callers at the White House yester-day, reiterated his belief that the people of Puerto Rico were entitled to free trade with the United States. He made it clear that this view had undergone no change sizes he wrote his message to elective officers, but in accordance with custom prevailing in the Senate of laving the selection of the officers to the senators, the dominant party conchange since he wrote his message to volling the appointments. In this case He still adhered to the sentiment therein expressed. At the same time, therein expressed. At the same time, he said he was unable to subscribe to the theory that the Constitution fol-lowed the flag; that the Puerto Ricans must have free trade as a necessary legal right. When he found that the House deemed it the part of wisdom, the President explained, to impose a small tariff upon condition that the revenues so collected be returned to the island, he had been constrained to yield to the judgment of the House. The tariff, under such conditions, would be no hardship to the Puerto Ricans. Moreover, he believed it advisable at the earliest moment to secure a decision of the Supreme court on the question involved. onstitutional Therefore, he had given his consent to the nominal tariff, and agreed to sign such a bill. He left no doubt in the minds of his callers-whom he ques-tioned closely regarding the drift of

disappointment. She uttered no audible sound and appeared to be staring into space. She recognized no one, not even mother.

Later she was removed to her Califor-Later she was removed to her Califor-nia street home, and it was thought that she was gradually recovering from her remarkable trance, and that she would renew the useful and beautiful life which, to all intents, ended on that fateful February night in 1898, but all honce for her ultimate process. hopes for her ultimate recovery were shattered today, when she passed peace fully away without having recognized those who have spent so many weary and heart-rending months watching by her bedside

Chicago, March 7 .- A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., says:

mpire in civil war

river.

autumn

According to Asiatic advices by the steamer Empress of India the recent coup d'etat of the empress dowager of China, in which the emperor, Kwang Su, was dethroned and the 6-year-old son of Prince Tuan named as his suc-cessor, bids fair to embroil the celestial atow the

Chinese are already in revolt and in many other parts of the empire they

are taking up arms against the em-press and the inanchus. The reform party, which is at the head of the move-

ment to foment rebellion, is in receipt

of a telegram from Kang Yu Wei sent

The China Gazette says the empress

lowager and her advisers, being afraid

SAYS ANDRE IS DEAD.

**Opinion** of Explorer Nansen-Plans

New York, March 7 .- A dispatch to

Herr Fridtjof Nansen has been in-terviewed here by a correspondent of

of the Norwegian.

the Herald from Berlin says:

tion. The exhibition was probably the finest ever given by local athletes. The class composed of J. H. Johnson, W. W. Emery, E. A. Parsons, E. Tuckett, P. Clark, L. Breckon, T. Steward, A. Cheshire, V. Stewart, W. H. Eardley, A. Shepherd, J. E. Madsen, R. Rich-ardson, E. E. Smith, F. Wight, L. Tuckett, F. E. Tregea, E. W. Smith, B. Rasmussen, R. Hunter, W. Casey, W. Booteg, H. Leland and Ed Davidson were the performers. The bar drill. were the performers. The bar drill, rings, parallel and horizontal bar exercises brought forth loud applause. The exhibition was concluded with a pyramid built by the class.

tion. The exhibition was probably the

powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison,

a while, but had to give the people reg-ular professional league ball. Denver and Pueblo has shown it this year by binning a professional league. For pryor my-

FRENCH NAMES IN AFRICA. Among the French names which at the present day may be found wide-spread throughout South Africa, from the Cape to the Zambesi, are Marais, Joubert, Du Plessis, De Villiers, Jourdan, Le Roux, Malherbe, Du Tolt, Malan, Retief, Theron and Hugo. If the reader of this should chance to know of any one who is subject to at-tacks of billouscolle he can do him no greater favor than to tell him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always gives prompt relief.

lections are to be passed upor the Republican caucus committee the Senate, but primarily by a subminitize consisting of Senators Car-wof Montana, McMillan of Michigan si Sewell of New Jersey. After consling other Republican senators this abcommittee will make recommendations, and, if acceptable to the caucus mittee, the appointments will be e. Some of the old and experimade. need employes will be retained.

### NO MORE SALMON LUNCHES.

The news of the death of Hon, James Montgomery, of Portland, Or., was received in Washington with extreme regret. He was well known in this regret. city, where he came every winter and remained several weeks. During his stay he usually gave two salmon lunches in the Senate and House cafes. to these he invited a goodly company of senators and representatives to par-take of chinook salmon, a fish that has made the Columbia river famous. One fish was sufficient to serve a large number, all that could be comfortably gathered in the limited rooms on the The fish were brought across the continent by express, packd in fee, and served in the style pecul lar to Oregon. Mr. Montgomery and his salmon lunches became a regular feature at the capitol each winter. Nearly every year the President re-ceived one of the big fish from Mr. Montgomery.

SENATOR MASON'S AUTOMOBILE. One of Billy Mason's business friends dropped in unexpectedly on the senator, or rather on the senator's clerk, not long ago and found that individual swamped in congressional mail. The caller inquired anxiously for the Illi-hots senator and was informed that Mr. Mason was exceedingly busy at that time, being occupied with his roue matters that could not be delayed. The visitor observed a large stack of mail on Senator Mason's desk and ac cepted the explanation, promising to call again. It proved, however, that the stack of mall was all a bluff and that the senator was speeding about the smooth streets of Washington, trying one of the new automobiles that ve recently made their appearance

# CAUGHT ESCAPED CONVICT.

### Will be Brought Back to Utah to Serve His Term.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6 .- John Johnson, who was released from the penitentiary at Jefferson City this week, after having served a three years term for a porch-climbing burglary in Kansas City, was brought back to this city tonight by officers from Utah, who are an route with him to the Utah pen-itentiary, from which he escaped several years ago while serving a ten years' sentence. Johnson also escaped from the San Quentin penitentiary in California, while serving a fifteen-year sentance for burglary.

Hohnson, or Edwards (the name he was known by in Utah) escaped from the Utah State prison in the fall of 187, with two other convicts. Lant and Casey. He has ten years here to serve, and a fifteen-year sentence in California. He is said to have been connected with a murder to Wyoming. othected with a murder in Wyoming.]

# Mrs. Langtry's Husband III.

Chicago, March 6.—Capt. Hugo Ce Bathe, husband of Mrs. Langtry, is dangerously ill in the British military hospital at Capetuwn. A cablegram to this are this effect has been received by Mrs. Langtry. Captain de Bathe, who is a member of Col. Kretchmer's staff, was striken with fever shortly after the effeving force entered Kimberley.

# Erpense of Army in Philippines.

Washington, March 6 .- Acting Secre-Washington, March 6.—Acting Secre-tary Meiklejohn sent to the House of Representatives today a statement of expenditures by the war department, covering the military operations in the Philippines, including outstanding lia-bilities, from May 1, 1898, to November 1, 129.

The total is given at \$48,928,060, the principal items being: Quartermaster's

# public sentiment-that Congress, not the executive, was responsible for the change of policy. UNCONSCIOUS TWO YEARS.

### Young Woman Dies After a Long Illness.

San Francisco, March 6 .- After two years of unconsciousness Miss Elida Wilbur died today. In February, 1898, Miss Wilbur was found in her room unconscious, with the gas turned on. She was lying on a sofa with a novel in her

hand, and it was at first supposed that she had committed suicide, but an investigation disproved this supposition, and it became known that she had fallen asleep while reading and that a gust wind had extinguished the leaving the gas to escape into the room and rob the young lady of her senses. The usual remedies were applied, but

the doctors could do nothing toward reviving the girl. The best physicians in the city were called and every known means of restoring consciousness were

The girl retained in a great measure her former beauty, and to all appear-ances was but in a pleasant sleep. She was nourished and watched as an infant, and a few weeks ago was re-

### Woolgrowers in Boise.

from Singapore, in which he says he can raise an army of 40,000. Boise, Idaho, March 6 .- There are a large number of sheepmen in the city to attend the meeting of the Pacific Northwest Woolgrowers' association. which is to convene tomorrow morning. of a revolution in Pekin, have applied to the Russian government for help. Many of the woolgrowers of Oregon are present, among them being Dr. James and that the Japanese government has Withycombe of Corvallis, president of the association, and J. W. Bailey of Portland, secretary. protested. Telegrams from Pekin to Japanese papers say it is reported that Russia has sent warships to the mouth of Yalu

### Reports Exaggerated.

Fire Creek, W. Va., March 6.-The first reports of the explosion today at Red Ash mines were greatly exaggerat-The latest reports since midnight eđ. were that there were only fifty miners entombed, instead of 125. Only ten bodies have been taken out so far, instead of fifty, as previously reported, but it is believed that none of the forty that are still in the mine will ever be found alive.

he Lokal Anzeiger. He is passing through Berlin on his way to Breslau. The explosion happened as the men Speaking on the subject of his fu-ture picts and the late Andre, he said were going into the mine in groups, and in couples in some instances, and they were strung along in this manner for that he would leave Christiania on May over a mile, so that the work of rescue will require a long time. There were 15, in order to carry out hydrological studies around Iceland for the Norwegian government. A specially constructed vessel has been ordered for this voyage. It will be similar to the Fram, but smaller. more men near the entrance, who escaped, than were lost.

### Another Congressman Dies.

Washington, March 6 .- The House spent the entire day in consideration of the Aldrich-Robbins contested election case from the Fourth Alabama district. Mr. Robbins, the sitting member, made a speech of over an hour in his own behalf. The other speakers were Mr. Bur-kett (Neb.), in behalf of the contestant, and Messrs. Glenn (N. Y.) and DeArmond (Mo.), for the contestee.

### Wants Cuba to Pay.

Washington, March 6.-Representa-tive Levy, of New York, today intro-duced a resolution in the House directing that the collector of customs of th

# ENGLAND'S BLACK ALLIES.

I no longer have any hope. "I do not believe that he is living; otherwise we should certainly have

The South African Basutos would be a difficult nation to suppress and bring under control again if once armed. They are a warlike and superior Kaffir tribe, numbering over two hundred and twenty thousand, and have adopted more of the civilized manners and ways of the white settlers than any other of the South African natives. Fully fifty thousand of them are said to be adher-ents of the different Christian missionaries who have labored among them. They have never been disarmed, and in an emergency they would prove a formidable foe in the field. The para-mount chief today is Lerothodi, a man of great force and energy, and highly civilized. He is the direct successor of Moshesh, the famous chief who built up the Basuto kingdom out of the fugi-tive clans that were driven southward in the first decade of the present cen-tury. The English had a clash with the Basutos in 1848 after their victory over the Boers, and they were severely de feated in the opening campaign, and before a larger reinforcement of English could be dispatched to the scene Moshesh prudently sued for terms of peace. This wily move saved the Ba-sutos from an exterminating war with the English, and made the two nations live peaceably together for upward of half a century. The English, in fact, became their protectors and advisers When the war between the Basutos and When the war between the Basutos and the Boers of the Orange Free State broke out ten years later, the para-mount chief Moshesh appealed to the governor of Cape Colony, who inter-fered and settled the disputed bound-ary question. This was repeated again in 1865, when the Boers made a supreme effort to annihilate the Basutos, whom they accused of stealing their cattle. they accused of stealing their cattle. This time the English declared the the Basutos English subjects, and the Free State had to settle the matter with the British high commissioner .- Collier's

# RIO GRANDE'S PLANS.

Meeting Held Last Night - Players Are Chosen.

team held a meeting and elected as temporary captain, Jack Menlecke. It was decided that the colors for the suits would be marcon with black socks and caps. The following names were presented as players on the team. Walter Seare, Jack Meinecke, captain, Mike Donovan, Detroit; J. E. Rankin, Edite, last year catcher and first base; W. J. Gleason, recommended by James Manning from Kansas City, probably to be catcher; andy McFarland Jimmy Graham, William Martin, Earl Gardi-neer, Ed Osborne, of Santa Cruz, outfelder; E. Plume, outfielder; Hass Bow man, Jack Allen and Brig Smith, H. C. Shepherd, pitcher; Cis Taylor, Denver, southpaw, Gebhardt, of Pocatello, Dan Kickey, Jack Meinecke, Walter

Seare and James T. Fulton will repre-sent the Rio Grande team at the league meeting on the 10th.

### TED SULLIVAN HERE.

Well Known Base Ball Man Talks of the League.

Ted Sullivan, one of the best-known The expedition will return in the baseball men in the United States ar-rived here yesterday to overlook the In reply to the question "Do you inbaseball situation, or to see if Salt Lake tend to proceed to the Arctic regions again?" Herr Nansen said that he had desired to have a regular professional league ball the same as Denver and Pueblo, who joined the Great Western League. Mr. Sulivan said he was here certain plans in view of which for the present, he preferred to keep secret. As to Andre, Herr Nansen said: "I bemerely to see if Salt Lake is alive to the baseball situation the same as all other lieved as long as possible in his re-turn, making the most liberal allowance for time for his re-appearance, but

"I am not here," said he, "for any office of the league as the officers of the league will be chosen from the representatives of each city. Professional baseball is a clean sport—when no gambling or other demoralizing influences are connected with it. I am here to give Salt Lake a first class professional club. There will be associated with me, if I choose to locate here some of Salt Lake's best athletes. In a professional league players report at grounds every morning and act under rules—the name of the city is in all the papers of the United States. So it is all up to the cltizens of Salt Lake. For any one to gainsay that the standard of the game in all its surroundings is not superior to amateur ball is to say that a man who has a candle light plant in the city and is getting a revenue from it don't want any one to in-The troduce an electric light plant. clubs of the California legion, the champions at the end of the season, could play in Sait Lake. To verify my state-ment, California had amateur ball for



Beld throughout the world. Poryas Daus AND Cass. Coar, Props., Bostos. " How to Cure Skin Humore," free

self.I am compelled to go to no place particular and I am after no office, but to run a professional club in the city of Salt Lake in a good league. 1 have been connected with high, good ball all my life, and as the club will have to depend on the public for patronage, I am sure I must have a good, neat, sober team, to warrant it. The paid local teams will have plenty of time to when the club is away and they play

can also have games with the regular Last night the Rio Grande baseball league team. So there would be lively times in Salt Lake this summer in baseball.

# Only a Small Portion of an Army Ever in Action.

IDLE SOLDIERS.

Modern war is such a complex business, and so many things besides fight-ing have to be done, that a very large part of an army never fires a shot. Even of the soldiers actually opposed to the enemy, only a portion come into conflict in any battle.

For instance, Gen. Buller must have had some 24,000 men at the battle of the Tugela river, yet we are told that only 10,000 troops went into action.

The explanation of this apparently curious fact is that armies don't fight now in dense misses like long ago. The terrible hall of bullets from magazine rifles and Maxims, as well as the de-structive power of shells charged with "high explosives," would annihilate an army in dense formation. Hence the fighting troops have to scatter them-selves over a line 15, 20 and even 30 miles long.

Of course, the chances of battle bring it about that, while the fighting becomes very hot and fierce in certain spots, the troops in other parts of the line don't come into contact with the enemy at all. This is why certain battalions lose an appailing number of men, while others come off with a few casualties. In the great battle of Koeniggratz-the biggest battle of this cen-

# LAWTON'S WORST SCARE.

It has been said of General Lawton as of Bayard, le chevalier sans peur et sans reproache, that he was never

sans reproache, that he was never known to be afraid in all his life. Major Putnam Bradley Strong, who served on the staff of General MacArthur in the Philippines, denies this. He says that General Lawton himself confessed to him that he had been badly scared by bullets, and that very recent-

It happened just beyond the Paco cemetery in Manila, General Lawton was riding past the cemetery one day with his little boy, when a number of our soldiers were burying some of their comrades. The firing squad found that they had nothing but ball cartridges. "Ob they'll do," said the surgeout of "Oh, they'll do," said the sergeant of

the volunteers. "Ready, fire!" came the order a mo-

ment later The bullets went whizzing over the grave and over the stone wall, on the other side of which rode General Lawton and his boy, their heads only a few inches below the wall. The bullets

made a breeze as they went past. "That blast of builets whizzing over our heads scared me blue," said General Lawton as he related the incident "but the kid only looked up innocently and asked: "Say, papa, does it sound like that when you're under fire."-Collier's Weekly.



Examine our new stock of Monuments. Place orders now for Decoration Day.



"Four years ago I had a very severe attack of La Grippe, which rettled in the back of my head and spinal cord. I had distressing pains in my head and back, my bones ached all the time and I be-came extremely nervous and restless. I could not sleep for days and nights together, my brain became seriously affected and I thought I should lose my mind. For two years my condition grew steadily worse and then I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. In a few days I was able to sleep naturally and continued to im-prove from that time on until my health was completely restored." MISS SUE GODWIN, Opellka, Ata.

pain in the back running up the spinal column to the base of the

brain, eyes feverish and bloodshot, a stuffy feeling in the head,

scalding discharge from the nose, sneezing, sore throat, cough,

pain in chest-these are all signs of grip's ravaging effect on the

nerves. Grip weakens the heart, congests the lungs, destroys

the appetite and lowers the vitality of the whole system. The

best and safest remedy for overcoming the depressing and pros-

trating effects of grip is Dr. Miles' Nervine. It invigorates the appetite, assists digestion, quiets the nerves and brings restful,

refreshing sleep. It builds up the nerve tissues, overcomes the

aches and pains, steadies the nervous heart and puts new life and

energy into broken-down men and women as nothing else can.



heard of him. All that can be looked for now is the recovery of his body." Aching Bones,

