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regular Paris train. Policemen surrounded the car to keep back the curius crowd. There was no hostile dem onstration. The Spanish government letailed a detective to accompany Fran o to the frontier.

"Volume of Business,"

Senhor Franco was approached for interview. He explained that uner the circumstances he preferred to ay nothing, but he authorized a mem er of his party to converse with a representative of the Associated Press and say for him that he suffered no remorse for his conduct, on the contrary, he was firmly convinced that the policy he had pursued was the wisest one

"Portugal was in a state of demor al'zation," said the spo

Senhor Franco, "and every excess of liberty today, while having an apparent effect on tranquility, will in reality only add to the voilent passio: of the people which later will explode with greater violence.

"Senhor Franco does not believe that the murders of King Carlos and the crown prince resulted from a political plot, they were the acts of madmen instigated by a passion for the money they received for their crime. The best proof of this is found in the et that after the assassing he monarchy was passing through its ritical period and the nation was without a government, no serious attempt was made to proclaim a repub-

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or the injured Mr. Clawson was most or the injured Mr. Clawson was most seriously hurt. His chest was crushed and he is thought to have been inter-nally injured. He is expected, how-ever, to recover. The others were not evelopited burg

icans at his residence yesterday. The function was a brilliant one. There were 400 guests present, including John Hicks, the American minister to Chile: Henry L. James, secrecary of the American legation; Rear Admiral Sperry, Alfred Winslow, the American consul at Valparaiso; Lieut.-Com-mander Higgins, the fleet engineer and Lieut. Cone, commander of the forpe-do flottila. The halls were splendidly decorated with plants and the Jugs of all nations, the emblems of Chile and of the United States being Inter-woven. Electric light was a con-spicuous feature. Dancing began at 19 o'clock and lasted until 3 o'clock this morining. Gov. Chaigneau led the quadrille with Mrs. Braum, wife of the American consul. They were fol-lowed by Minister Hicks with Sepora Chaigneau, Admiral Simpson with Se-pers Bals de Chasma and Admiral The building was damaged to the extent

Chaigneau, Admiral Simpson with Se-hora Bois de Chesne and Admiral Sperry with Senora Campos. ON THE FLAGSHIP.

ON THE FLAGSHIP. The reception given on board Rear Admiral Evans' flagship the Connecti-cut was a splendid success. Several hundred of the prominent people of Punta Arenas in addition to the Chil-ean and British naval officers, were present. The decks of the flagship were prettily decorated and a large space was reserved for dancing. An orchestra and a band played on the deck, one for dancing and the other for intermissions. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and everybody was delighted with the cordiality and good will displayed by the Americans. All the ships of the fleet were gaily dressed with flags for the occasion. Much disappointment was expressed at the absence of Rear Admiral Evans. While his theumatism has improved, still it did not permit him to attend the entertainment. The reception con-tinued all the afternoon, the last emests leaving the flagship at 6 o'check

Gauden, the sculptor, which is to be held in the Metropolitan museum of art during March. Aiready the figure of Lincoln which is to go to Chicago is established in the entrance of the museestablished is the entrance of the muse-um. This was the last work of the artist and it will remain in the museum until after the exposition. A number of the sculptor's originals will be shown and all of his other important works will be produced in plaster for the ex-hibition. Work on most of these casts is practically completed.

PASSED FORGED CHECKS.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Estella Taylor, a

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Estella Taylor, a young woman from Mineapolls, who was recently arrested at Galesburg, Ill., on the charge of passing numer-ous forged checks in this city, was to-day held to await the action of the grand jury in bonds of \$1,500. In the preliminary hearing it was contended that the young woman was

contended that the young woman was

CHEATED THE MINISTER.

Bilk Bridegroom Gave Dr. Houghton a Bogus Check.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Many New Yorkers have been the victims of men who have given bogus checks, but for the first time a minister has been cheated out of his fee for performing a marriage ceremony by this method. The minister is Rev. George Clark Hough ton, rector of the Church of the Trans figuration, commonly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner." Dr. Houghton was called upon the othe

Suppression. Chicago, Feb. 7.—The preachers of Chicago intend to wipe out the "white slave traffic" in this city. Next Monday 300 ministers, repre-senting all the protestant denomina-tions, will assemble and organize a Chicago branch of the national vigi-lance committae for the suppressing of the white slave traffic. Dr. O. Ed-ward Jauney of Baltimore, Md., or-ganizer of the nutional body, will ad-dress the meeting and lay down plans for compadgaing. or campaigning.

The association expects to strike the irst blow in the state legislature. Che assage of a new law covering the rafficing in sirls has been recommended by Speaker Shurtleff, of the state legislature in letters to several preach-crs. This law, if passed, will annul numerous technicalities, behind which the resort keepers take refuge.

WHAT IS A SAUSAGE?

United States Food Experts Have De. termined the Question.

termined the Question. Chicago, Feb. 7.—What is a saus-sage was determined by United States food experts after a day's conference and the joint committee on food stand-ards finished its work yesterday. After defining a sausage, according to the government's standard, the com-mission further holds: "It (the sausage) contains no larger amount of water than the meats from which it is prepared, and if it bears a name descriptive of composition or ori-gin, it corresponds to such descriptive name. All animal tissues used as con-tainers, such as casings, stomachs, etc., ainers, such as casings, stomachs, etc., ire clean and sound."

Again Disappointed in Hope to Recover it from Steamer Golden Gate. San Francisco, Feb. 7 .--- Another attempt has failed to wrest from the sands of the Mexican shore line the treasure supposed to be lying with the bones of the steamer Golden Gate, which was burned off Manzanillo, in

1862. The Golden Gate, bound from here for New York carried a great shipment of newlydug California gold. The steamer took fire and to save the The steamer took fire and to save the lives of the passengers was run ashore. At frequent intervals since then at-tempts have been made to recover the treasure. The most persistent of the treasure hunters has been C. W. John-stone of Boston, who makes an annual effort to recover the Golden Gate's gold. Last year A storm swept away the pfer on which he had installed his wrecking gear. He fitted another expedibut returned yesterday on the Pa-but returned yesterday on the Pa-but net indiana to report another failure.

Johnstone said vesterday that the Joinstone said yesterday that the pumps upon which he depended to suck the golden harvest from the sand and rotted timbers had proved failures. He is disappointed but not discouraged, and he and the eastern capitalists in-terested with him will fit out another expedition and late in the fail will be at Manzaillo prady to have one more at Manzanillo ready to have one more

And they were not foreigners, neithr were they "hoboes" in appearance. They were husky, square shouldered Americans, in overalls, jumpers and the brogans of the day laborer.

the brogans of the day laborer. The soup room is the south half of a large bedroom in which cots "sleep" at a dime each, the weary and out of work. A counter runs along the east wall, behind which the waiters this morning served coffee from a large tin boiler, which was kept hot on an ordinary cook stove, put up for the emergency. Capt. McCoy was in charge of the proceedings, and he tested the coffee before it was served, personally seeing that plenty of milk and sugar was put in. Then he announced to an assist-tant, "Let in 30." A sliding door was opened a little, and 30 of the 300 hungry men were admitted. They rushed rapidly to the bowls of hot cof-fee lined up on the counter, fell to de-vouring, each his bowl, with the plece or bread beside it, and then silently left to make room for others, not more than three minutes being c.m-sumed by any one man at the coun-ter. "We expect this condition," said

ter. We expect this condition." said "We expect this condition," said Capt. McCoy at noon, "to remain for at least two weeks. This morning merchants were very generous to us in their donations of vegetables, cot-fee, and milk, but we are still short for sugar. A sack of this commodity would help us very much, The Royal Bakery's wagon brought the bread for the meal this morning, while a large can of milk was donated by the Elgin creamery. The Cook

while a large can of milk was donated by the Elgin creamery. The Cook Coffee company provided this neces-sity, while various grocery stores con-tributed vegetables.

· "Senhor Franco is now leaving Portu gal, but he does not take this step be cause he is trying to forget his acts and policies but because he desires to avoid the occasion for further pointical disturbance which would only inflame the passions of the people."

In conclusion the spokesman for the product r said he thought it probable that Senhor Franco would eventually go to Swesserland,



Lisbon, Feb. 7 .- The body of King Carlos was placed in its coffin yesterday, after which the queen mother, Maria Pia, Queen Amelle, his wife, and Manuel, his son, were admitted to view the remains, There was a painful and heartrending scene, for the two queens broke down and wept. Maria Pia had been kneeling beside the body in prayer. Suddenly she grasped the dead man's hands in hers and kissed them repeatedly. Her face was streaming with tears. Friends were obliged to temove her gently.

When the wife and son of the dead monarch were admitted to the mortuary chamber, they knelt in prayer,

tears dowing from their eyes and their voices choked with emotion. It was midnight when the body, in its coffin, was solemnly transported to the royal chapel. All the doctors and high royal chapel. All the doctors and officials of the palace were in attend-

The head priest attached to the place, led the procession, carrying n his hinds the palace cross. He was followed by a group of courtiers and other officials. Exhind the coffin marched the Duke of Otorio, the king's brother and Vice Adarital Capello, the latter bearing the king's planed helmet and sword. On the king were various insignias and orders. On his fingers was a rosary, the beads being black pearls. As the procession moved slowly priests recited the prayers for the dead, while from aftar could be heard the boom of can-non on board the warships. When the final prayers were said the palace chuch bells broke out in a rythmic and cadenced divge. A similar cere-mony marked the transfer of the body of the crown prince to the royal chapel, The face of the young man was cov-ered with a Portuguese flag to hide his wound. The head priest attached to the place

eriously hurt. Gen. Supt. R. L. O'Donald, of the ennsylvania Railroad company said this afternoon:

GENILLE CAVE BROWNE

estern states,

ber of the faculty here for 42 years.

DR. A. H. MIXER DEAD.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Albert Har-rison Mixer, professor emeritus of mod-ern language, at the University of Rochester, died at his home here to-day, aged 83 years. He was a mom-ber of the furuity in 1881 and taught here for 42 years.

SUSPECTED HIGHWAYMAN.

CAVE COMES TO HIS TITLE.

waiting him there. He is the only sur-

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TEN PERSONS INJURED

killed. The injured are:

IN PENNSYLVANIA WRECK.

Franklinville, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-- Ten of

20 passengers were injured in a wreck

on the Pennsylvania railroad two miles south of this village today. No one was

Wilson C. Guggenheimer and wife,

of the Buffalo & Susquehanna rail-A. E. Nell, Buffalo, traffic manager

Eugene Dekleist, mayor of North

the entertainment. The reception con-tinued all the afternoon, the last guests leaving the flagship at 6 o'clock. Last night the people of Punta Arenas were treated to an electrical display from the warships, flashlights and twinkling lights of lesser illumination, such as never before has been wit-nessed here. "The train which met with the ac-cident was second No. 57, and was running about 25 miles an hour. The engine was not derailed, but the tank. such as ne nessed here one passenger coach and one Pullman car tipped over on the stark, o'des. The cause of the derailment has not been ascertained, although the officers on the ground have started an investiga-

WILL ESCORT FLEET.

WILL ESCORT FLEET. Santiago. Chile, Feb. 7.—The Chil-an cruisers Ministro Zenteno and Zemeralda and five torpedo boat de-troyers will meet the American fleet inder Real Admiral Evans off Talca-nuaro and escort it to Valparalso. The naval review off Valparalso text Friday when the American war-hips will salute the port, is attracting nuch interest. The train was the Washington section of the early morning express, and consisted of only one coach and Pull-

Much interest. Many thousands of people will go down to Valparaiso from here and oth-er interior points to witness the pass-ing of the fleet. The American cruis-er, Chicago, from Callao, has called ut Arica and is now on her way to Valparaiso.

New York, Fob. 7.-Genille-Cave-Browne-Cave sailed for England yesterday to secure the title and estates

"SHOE DAY" ON THE BOWERY.

'Big Tim" Sullivan Gives Away 5,000

awarding him there. He is the only sur-viving son of Sir, Mylles Cave-Browne-Cave, who died a year ago at the age of S4 years. Ever since the elder baro-net's death his solicitors have been searching for his son and heir who was only recently found in America. "The harometer is a very old one dat-

searching for his son and heir who was only recently found in America. The baronetcy is a very old one, dat-ing from 1641, when it was created by Charles I. Sir Genüle's life has been a romantie one. When a boy his father sent him to sea to cure him for his wildness and on his return home he en-listed in a Highland regiment and was then transferred to a cavalry regiment just loaving for the war in Exypt. He fought in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir under Lord Wolsely and later went to Afghanistan, where he was captured by the hill tribes, but escaped after being held a prisoner for some time. Return-ing to England, he quarreled with his father and came to America with a small allowance. He then went to Rur-mah with an expedition sent out to kill big game for a museum and afterwards served in the South African war. He if white wings" in Kansas City, was a cowboy in the southwest and in Wy-oming, where he was found through h-quiries set on foot by the British am-bassidor at Washington. He says that a with return to America a stoon as bis business in England is settied and will take up his residence in one of the western states.

Houghton was called upon the other day to perform a marclage ceremony. He did not know the couple who called upon him, but that was not unusual as his services are constantly demanded for that purpose. After the ceremony the man wrote Dr. Houghton a check for \$15, but at the suggestion of his bride afterwards made the amount \$25. Soon after Dr. Houghton presented the bride afterwards made the amount \$25. Soon after Dr. Houghton presented the check at a bank only to be told that it was bogus and was the work of a man who had been swindling people right and left by means of similar checks. Dr. Houghton refused to give the name of the man who signed the check but admits that the story is cor-rect.

TELEPATHIC POWER.

Merchant Kills a Physician Who, He

Said, Exercised it Over Him.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Columbus, Ga.,

"Big Tim" Sullivan Gives Away 5,000 Pairs. New York, Feb. 7.—Yesterday was "Shoa Day" on the Bowery and today 5,000 men are tramping the Bowery sidewalks wearing new shoes and new woollen socks. "Shoe day" is an institution and was established by Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, known to his constituents and New York generally as "Big Tim." Every year Sullivan gives away shoes to every man of his district who needs them and yesterday more than 5,000

fresh blood from neat cattle or

Canned, corned, or cured and potted

"Canned, corned, or cured and potted meats are declared to be comminuted meat from neat cattle or swine, cooked, cured, smoked or pickled. "Mince meat is declared to be a mixture of not less than 10 per cent of cooked, comminuted meat, chopped such, apple and other fruit, with sait, subsets such a synthe or molecees when sugar, syrup or molasses, resh concentrated or ferm fruit juices and spirituous liquors."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

which is attempting to devise a mod-ern system of bookkeeping for the city. The city comptroller has asked the city council if there is not some way in which this money can be re-turned to the general fund. The items extend over a period of 25 years and range in amount from 50 cents to \$1,-500. The largest amount is \$1,497.02, which is due to Robert E. DeLacey, who departed from the city in 1886, and failed to leave an address. He was Washington, Feb. 7.—Chairman Har-ry S. New, Seey. Elmer Dover and oth-er members of the sub-committee of the Republican national committee practically have completed the hall ar-rangements for the national convention which is to be held in Chicago next June. The convention will assemble in the Collseum-the scene of many his-toric gatherings—which was designed and erected with special reference to the needs of a political convention. In — opinion of Scey, Dover, while ar-rangements for previous conventions in the Collseum have been excellent they will be better this year than ever before. As planned now, the Collseum in June will be the most complete con-vention hall in the United States, al-though one or two other halls are larger. — The most radical of these improveare due to men employed in positions varying from that of schoolteacher to that of snowshoveler.

Inough the of two other hans are larger. The most radical of these improve-ments is an entire change in the sent-ing arrangements. The platform, in-stead of being at the center of one side of the Collseum, will be at one end. This will not decrease the num-ber of seats, but will permit all who

THE FUTURE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

What Will He Do After His Term Expires?

The views of 28 of the world's leading thinkers on this topic will be printed in

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The Artist, Mr. Alfred Lambourne

Will contribute a vividly interesting article on his recollections of early days at the Salt Lake Theatre when he was scenic artist there.

Besides a host of other special and exclusive

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UNCALLED FOR MONEY.

d to leave an address. He wa alderman at the time and ther e charges of "booding" agains The other amounts are smaller an

VANDERBH/T TO BUILD.

Quarter of a Million in New York City Treasury Due Old Employes-

MEDICAL AID FOR POOR. New York, Feb. 7.—There is more than \$250,000 lying in the treasury of the city of New York, which is due to former employes of the city, but which has never been called for. The money oas discovered by the commission which is attempting to devise a mod-orn system of bookkeeping for the

MEDICAL AID FOR POOR. MEDICAL AID FOR POOR. Certain Sait Lake physicians would have listened with pleasure to a con-versation that went on this morning in a group of hungry men, waiting in the soup line. "Once," said one of them, "I was dear done up, and burning with fever. They took me in at the Salvation Army place, and then in the middle of the night a swell guy drove up with a horse and burgy and took me over to have opened a medical distensary. It promises to rank with the soup kitchent in its importance during present cond-tions. Haif a dozen Sait Lake physi-cians have telephoned Capt McCoy giv-ing him their promise to treat free al worthy. It is the intention of the Volunteers, a consultation office," at which hours will be arranged so that physicians who hour each day and prescribe for people in need of assistance. SALVATION ARMY'S PLAN.

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Dr. Calderwood is mentioned among the men at the Salvation Army bar-racks and also at the Volunteers' head-quarters as a good friend, and a man who has responded to many sick calls from the Indigent. Staff Capt. Soder-holm states that the county has worked hard this winter to give medical as-sistance wherever needed, and to sup-ply medicine as well.

<text> sistance wherever needed, and to sup-ply medicine as well. The Salvation Army has devised a method of raising runds to feed the needy applicants, by offering for sale to business men books of coupons, each one good for a meal, a bed, a bath and clothing, if needed. A coupon handed to any applicant for food will insure him the proper attention unless he is "faking" and wants cash with bit to buy strong drink. The Volumieers have adopted a simi-lar device, using metal chips instead of

the voluments neve adopted a simi-lar device, using metal chips instead of coupons, and selling them to wheever will buy in the hope of raising funda to carry on their work.

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Gov. Cutler and Salt Lake Preachers

Interviewed on Cardinal Gibbons' recent arraignment of Race Suicide,

features, including Frank G. Carpenter's letter