

HAVANA IS NERVOUS.

POSTING SHIPS AT STRATEGIC POINTS
SUGGESTS WAR WITH SPAIN.

New Political Agitation, Together With
Inactivity in the Field, Is Discouraging
Premier Sagasta—The Autonomist Govern-
ment Is Not Winning Rebels, and He
Wants to Split the Party.

Havana.—There is great public anxiety
on account of the evolutions of the American
fleet, the presence of war vessels at
Lisbon and near the Azores, in the route of
Spanish steamers to Cuba, and the cruising
of other warships in and near Cuban
waters, movements indicating that the
American Government is prepared for an
emergency and watching the Spanish fleet
from strategic points.

The Sagasta Cabinet has become dis-
gusted with the Autonomist Cuban Min-
istry, according to suppressed Madrid dis-
patches, for not following a military policy
and not trying to win over insurgents,
but simply attending to their own interests,
ignoring the rebels in the field.

Can't Wed Unless Doctors Say So.

Columbus, O.—Representative Parker,
of Cleveland, presented a remarkable bill
in the house. It is a radical and unique
measure, and is entitled "An act to regu-
late the granting of marriage licenses." In
a word, the bill provides for the physical
examination of all persons contemplating
marriage and the granting of a certificate
only to those who are free from diseases
named in the bill.

Laundry Tickets in English.

Albany, N. Y.—Chinese laundrymen in
a delegation will probably wait on Mr. Croker
at the Democratic Club in a few days. A
direct attack on their leading industry has
been made by a Tammany Assemblyman.
It is nothing less than a bill requiring
laundrymen to give receipts written in
English for all goods left with them.

His Wife Goes to Klondike.

Middletown, N. Y.—Mrs. Henry Riedel,
of Oneonta, N. Y., has become dissatisfied
with the income her husband has been able
to bring in by his efforts as a tailor in a
town of this size, and she has started for
Klondike. She leaves behind her three
children, all under nine, in the care of her
husband.

Filibusters Off for Cuba.

Atlantic City, N. J.—One of the largest
expeditions in aid of Cuba ever projected
started away successfully, and transferred
to two ships in waiting off the Chesapeake
carries an immense quantity of ammunition,
arms and dynamite, which will soon be in
the hands of the struggling patriots.

Mayor's Eye to Mourning.

Trenton, N. J.—Mayor Welling Sickel
was assaulted by Councilman W. H. Baker,
of the Eighth Ward. The Mayor's right
eye was badly discolored by a blow. The
trouble was a result of a factional fight be-
tween the Mayor and what is generally
known as the "City Hall crowd."

Six Lost in a Hotel Fire.

Gloversville, N. Y.—The Alford House,
the largest hotel in the town, has been
completely destroyed by fire. Six persons
are known to have lost their lives, and as
the hotel register was destroyed, it may be
found that there are others.

To Form a Brick Trust.

Newburg, N. Y.—Negotiations are in
progress which probably will result in the
purchase of a large number of brick yards
along the Hudson River and the manage-
ment of them by a trust with a capital of
several million dollars.

"Dare Devil" Is Dead.

Saratoga, N. Y.—William J. Fitzpatrick,
jockey and starter, known on every train-
ing track in the United States and Canada,
died of pneumonia. He was born at Mount
Holly, N. J., thirty-six years ago.

Union on Anti-Cartoon Bill.

Albany, N. Y.—It is reported here on
good republican and democratic authority
that the Ellsworth-Aldis anti-cartoon bill
will be made a party measure by both
parties and passed.

Locomotive Works Fail.

Providence, R. I.—The Rhode Island
Locomotive Works filed a petition in in-
solventcy in the Supreme Court, placing its
assets at \$518,000 and its liabilities at
\$616,703.

Girl Killed in a Runaway.

Cookstown, N. J.—Miss Clara Lamb, a
granddaughter of Justice Cook, was killed in
a runaway accident.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

London.—All doubts which have hitherto
prevailed with regard to the attitude of
Germany in the dispute which has arisen
between England and Russia in connection
with China, have been set at rest by the
announcement that Germany insists that
Port Arthur and Ta-Lien-Wan should be
made free ports.

London.—The China Gazette, of Shang-
hai, says that the British Indian, Australian
and Pacific squadrons have been or-
dered to be ready to reinforce the fleet in
the far East, thus giving the British Ad-
miral a fleet capable of coping with "any
combination opposing British policy."

Pretoria.—A government inspector, who
paid a surprise visit recently to a diamond
mine near Pretoria, is convinced of a genu-
ine discovery. He saw diamonds unexposed
of formation similar to the Kimberley di-
amonds.

Plymouth.—Twenty-two lives were lost
in the grounding of the mail steamer
Channel Queen on the rocks off the Isle of
Guernsey, of the Channel Islands.

London.—There has been an epidemic of
threats to kill theatrical people since the
murder of William Terris by Richard
Arthur Prince.

Berne.—The village of Weissenberg,
Bad, in the Bernese Oberland, has been
destroyed by fire. Only the original hotel
was saved.

Bombay.—The number of deaths from the
bubonic plague during the last seven days
is 287, against 264 for the previous period.

Belknap.—A big King has been arrested at
Oswego on the charge of murdering his
wife and two children.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Beginning on Monday evening, February
7, and every evening except Saturday of
that week, Dr. A. C. Dixon will conduct
evangelistic services in the Bloomingdale
Church, Boulevard and West Sixty-eighth
street, New York. Elaborate arrange-
ments are being made in the way of music
to add to the interest of the service.

Michael C. McDonald is at the head of a
party of Chicago men who have just pur-
chased Fighting Island, eight miles from
Detroit, and on Canadian soil, for the pur-
pose of establishing there a regular Ameri-
can Monte Carlo.

H. C. Frick, Pittsburgh's iron millionaire,
has surprised his friends in America and
thrown Europe art circles into a pleased
state by his purchase of a famous painting
for which he paid \$100,000.

Mrs. Henry Mandy, of Lakeland, N. Y.,
is recovering from an attack of lockjaw.
She was injured in a runaway accident
seven weeks ago, and for five weeks her
jaws were tightly locked.

According to rumors, other New York
banks loaned money on collateral furnished
by Silver and Grable, whose operations
caused the downfall of the cashier of the
Chemical National Bank.

John Price and George B. Howard were
committed to jail in default of bail upon
the charge of subduing and attempting to
rob Mrs. Maria Lange, at her home in
Hoboken, N. J.

William J. Quinlan, Jr., cashier of the
Chemical National Bank, New York, has
resigned in consequence of his having loaned
\$383,000 on securities believed to be worth-
less.

The Rev. Dr. Hall announced, at a meet-
ing of the congregation of the Fifth Avenue
Presbyterian Church, New York, his de-
termination to remain indefinitely as pastor.

Frank Shannon, eight years old, was sus-
pended from an East Orange school and
fined twenty-five cents for scratching his
desk, under an old New Jersey blue law.

Ira Place, seventeen years old, was mur-
dered and her father dangerously wounded
at Brooklyn, N. Y. Her stepmother, who
was found unconscious, is under arrest.

Cable dispatches from Berlin state that
the Prussian Minister of Agriculture, in
the Diet, has declared that there is danger
in the importation of American hogs.

For the first time in several years Graves-
end Bay, from Gravesend Beach to Coney
Island, N. Y., is frozen over, and people
crossed over from one point to another.

Former Assistant Prosecutor Noonan and
Alexander Simpson, of Jersey City, were
accused of having taken \$300 for the release
of a man who pleaded guilty of fraud.

Mrs. Mary Eigenbrodt was burned to
death in her rooms in New York City,
where she had remained when her husband
went to locate the fire in the house.

A cable dispatch from Berlin reports
that the Federal Council of the German
Empire approves a decree prohibiting the
importation of American pianos.

A young woman, stylishly dressed, who
gave the name of "Miss L. S. Patterson,
of Tarrytown, N. Y.," committed suicide in
a Boston hotel by inhaling gas.

Walter Johnson, while hunting near
Shoppell's pond, at East Rockaway, N. Y.,
had a part of his right hand shot off by the
accidental discharge of his gun.

A three-masted schooner, believed to be
the Charles S. Briggs, of Bath, Me., laden
with coal, was wrecked off Little Nahant
during the height of the storm.

Orders have been issued to the cruiser
Montgomery to pay friendly visits to the
smaller Cuban ports and to the Brooklyn to
cruise through the West Indies.

Within the last few days hundreds of
gallons of spirits have been shipped from
Peoria to Japan, to be used in the manu-
facture of smokeless gunpowder.

Preparations are being made by clergy
and laity to celebrate the twenty-fifth an-
niversary of the elevation of Archbishop
Corrigan to the episcopate.

Joseph H. Curtis, of Bridgeport, Conn.,
posed as a love-lorn maiden, advertised for
a husband and was arrested for fraudulent
use of the mails.

Kate Drought, missing from home for
some time, was found dead on the roof of
her aunt's house, at No. 2,160 Madison av-
enue, New York.

A special cable dispatch from Madrid
says that United States Minister Woodford
showed great tact in replying to a toast at
a Madrid banquet.

Mrs. Barbara Miller caught a burglar in
the cellar of her house, in Williamsburg,
N. Y., and held him until help arrived and
he was arrested.

Gold seekers in the Copper River region
of Alaska hanged a cowboy named Tanner
who murdered two prospectors who had
befriended him.

Mexican cable advices state that the
revolution in Nicaragua will be a setback
to the work of the United States Canal
Commission.

Fifty persons lost their lives in the great
storm in New England, and the damage
done in Boston alone is estimated at nearly
\$2,000,000.

A special cable dispatch from Paris says
that the alarmist reports regarding the
health of former Empress Eugenie are ex-
aggerated.

William J. Bryan has been presented
with a unique gift by the Democratic City
Committee of Stamford. The gift is a 16
to 1 table.

Typographical Union No. 6 nominated
Samuel B. Donnelly for the presidency of
the International Typographical Union.

A special cable dispatch from Madrid
says that the commercial treaty continues
to cause ferment in the Spanish press.

John Wanamaker was endorsed by anti-
Quay republicans for the nomination for
Governor of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Leiter's big wheat deal has re-
sulted in a score or more of his young
friends making fortunes.

Michael Varrish died in Bridgeport from
eating sausages manufactured from dis-
carded horsemeat.

Insurgents have dynamited and destroyed
a petroleum railroad line near San Felipe,
province of Havana.

Senator Wray has introduced in the
Legislature a bill providing for cheaper
telephone rates.

TO WEAKEN PROSECUTION.

Lattimer Prisoners Have Immense Sum
for Their Defense.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The second week of
the trial of High Sheriff Martin and his
deputies is certain to be sensational. The
testimony of the week just closed has de-
veloped a startling point that adds to the
gravity and national importance of the
case.

The prisoners are defended by the best
legal talent in the State, as they have a
perfect right to be. A conservative esti-
mate of the retainers paid to the defend-
ants' counsel is \$30,000. The money comes
from the coal corporations.

Indian Students Sent to Jail.

Carlisle, Pa.—Elizabeth Flanders and
Fannie Eaglehorn, the two Indian students
at the Carlisle School who have been con-
fined in the county jail for arson, were
sentenced by Judge Hiddle each to pay a
fine of six cents and to undergo an im-
prisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for
sixteen months at separate and solitary
confinement.

Banker's Son Weds Kitchen Girl.

York, Pa.—The exclusive social set in
this place was severely shocked by the pub-
lic admission that John H. Griffith, the
young son of William H. Griffith, a promi-
nent retired banker and capitalist, had eloped
with Miss Cecilia Boll, the step-
daughter of Edward Elmer, who keeps a
saloon and oyster restaurant in Centre
square.

A Cheese-Branding Bill.

Albany, N. Y.—C. A. Weiting, Commis-
sioner of Agriculture, had a conference
with Governor Black in relation to the
Cheese-Branding bill, introduced in Con-
gress by Congressman Sauerbrey, of Wis-
consin. The bill authorizes the Governor
of each State to establish a public trade-
mark for the products of his State.

Fusslage for a Thief.

Hoboken, N. J.—A sneak thief who stole
an overcoat in the Stevens Institute had a
very unhappy time. Two hundred and
fifty students punched him, snowballed
him, made him run the gantlet, from which
he emerged a much bedraggled and very
sorry sneak thief indeed.

Magown, Jr., in Jail.

Trenton, N. J.—Frank A. Magown, Jr.,
was arrested on the complaint of Alexander
Rikey, Deputy Secretary of State, who
charges the young man with breaking and
entering his house and robbing him of \$700.
The prisoner is the son of Trenton's former
Mayor.

Heavy Loss of Life.

Glooucester, Mass.—The greatest storm
known here since 1851 swept the shores of
Cape Ann, causing heavy loss of life, and
about \$200,000 damage in this section.
Over a dozen vessels are ashore near here,
at least four more are lost, and many others
have been badly damaged.

Treat With Two Heats.

Islip, L. I.—H. L. Riley, fish keeper for
the Southside Sportman Club at Oakdale,
has a curiosity in the form of a young
trout with two heads. Both heads are per-
fectly formed, and the fish is being kept in
a separate tank and is carefully watched.

Naugatuck Rubber Works Burned.

Naugatuck, Conn.—A fire which broke
out in the fourth story of the reclaiming
plant of the United States Rubber Com-
pany practically destroyed the entire plant,
entailing a loss of upward of \$700,000,
partly covered by insurance.

Her First Bath in Twenty Years.

Winsted, Conn.—Mrs. Samuel Smith, a
wealthy widow, was found living in squalor,
and is now dangerously ill as the result of
a severe cold she contracted while receiving
her first washing since her husband's death,
more than twenty years ago.

Syracuse Politician a Suicide.

Syracuse, N. Y.—James E. Croak, cur-
rently of the City Hall, was found dead in
his bed. He had turned on the gas in his
room and died of asphyxiation. Mr. Croak
had been prominent in Democratic politics.

Big Fire in Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J.—A fire which broke
out in the Academy of Music destroyed a
half-block of buildings, entailing a loss of
\$65,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE MARKETS.

Produce.
The market shows a somewhat gen-
eral rise in the price of wheat and corn. Oats
have fallen off a little.

Wheat	100%	109%
Corn	34	88%
Oats	28%	29%

CREAM AND MILK.

The average daily receipts of the week
were as follows: Fluid milk, 22,804 cans;
condensed milk, 116 cans; cream, 419 cans.
The average price paid for the surplus on
the platform has been 2½¢ per quart net
to shipper.

BUTTER.

Creamery—West, extras	@ 20
Firsts to seconds	18 @ 17
Thirds to firsts	14 @ 18
State Dairy tube, extras	@ 18
Factory, Fresh, firsts	@ 18½

CHEESE.

State—Full cream, new, large	8½ @ 8½
Small	8 @ 8
Parkville, good to prime	4 @ 5
Full alpine	2 @ 5

EGGS.

State and Penn.—Fresh	19 @ 20
Jersey—Fancy	21 @ 22
Western—Choice	@ 19

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, # bbl.	2 00 @ 2 25
Onions, white, # bbl.	3 00 @ 3 50
Red, # bbl.	2 00 @ 3 00
Turnips, Russia, # bbl.	.50 @ .80

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls, # lb.	@ 9
Chickens, # lb.	@ 8
Turkeys, # lb.	@ 10
Ducks, # pair	.40 @ .50
Geese, # pair	.57 @ 1.00
Pigeons, # pair	.20 @ .25

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, # lb.	12½ @ 13
Broilers, # lb.	10 @ 12
Western, # lb.	8 @ 9
Geese, # lb.	8 @ 9
Chickens, # lb.	8 @ 9

GODFISH ARE QUITE SCARCE.

The Severe Weather Interferes With the
Catch and Ice Dealers Suffer.

Westampton, N. J.—Owing to the severe
weather the codfishing here is at a stand-
still. A few boats have been out and made
small catches, but the men had great
trouble to control the craft in consequence
of the ice, which accumulated in large
masses upon them. The codfishermen who
have a supply on hand are making a small
harvest from the supply of them.

Church Floor Gave Away.

Cumberland, Md.—While the funeral
services over the body of Peter Fisher were
in progress in the Baptist Church at Hynd-
man, Pa., the floor gave way and a regular
pandemonium ensued. The church was crowded,
and in their frantic efforts to escape men
and women leaped out of the windows.

Big Fire in Boston.

Boston.—Six firemen are dead in the
ruins of a large warehouse building which
was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.
Five others, including Chief Egan, were
rescued from the debris and taken, shock-
ingly burned and otherwise injured, to the
hospital.

Refused to Pardon Swift.

New Haven, Conn.—The President has
refused to pardon Edwin T. Swift, default-
ing cashier of the National Bank of Bir-
mingham, Conn., whose term of imprison-
ment in New Haven jail will shortly ex-
pire. The President has promised to re-
store Swift to citizenship later.

Meeting With His Only Child.

Middletown, N. Y.—There is much ex-
citement here over the sudden and mys-
terious disappearance of Isaac C. Mum-
phrey, head clerk in one of the largest dry
good stores in this city. Investigation
proves that his only child, a boy of seven
years, is also missing.

For Governor of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ex-Postmaster-Gen-
eral John Wanamaker has been officially
informed of the action of the recent meet-
ing of business men and politicians from all
sections of the State, which decided upon
him as its choice for the Republican nomi-
nation for Governor.

"Big Six" to Grow Potatoes.

New York.—Typographical Union No. 6
has appropriated \$3,500 to begin cultivat-
ing potatoes and garden produce in Pelham
Park, Bay 1. A committee appointed by
the Mayor has provided a similar amount
for the cultivation of 200 acres in the park.

Dog Attacked a Woman.

West Brighton, N. Y.—A big black mon-
ster dog, made the more savage by hunger,
bit a woman and two men at this place.
The brute fought ferociously until Deputy
Sheriff put two bullets into him and killed
him.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural
Department, will leave Washington for a
visit to the South, his objective points being
North and South Carolina and Florida.
Probably most of his time will be spent in
the latter State, where he desires to look
personally into the question of raising high-
grade tobacco.

Regulations have been issued by the
Secretary of the Treasury governing the
entry and transportation of merchandise in-
tended for the Klondike region and North-
west Territory of British Columbia by way
of Juneau, Dyea and Skagway, or other
customs ports in Alaska.

Brigadier-General George H. Weeks,
Quartermaster-General of the Army, will
retire from active service, and Colonel
Marshall L. Lindington, the senior officer of
the Quartermaster's Department, will suc-
ceed him.

Among the fourth-class postmasters ap-
pointed recently were the following: New
York—East Meredith, John H. Henderson;
La Grangeville, William Boiden, West-
ville Centre, Mandans Chapin.

The Senate decided that Senator Pettigrew's
resolution concerning the acquisition
of territory which it would require a
navy to defend should be debated in ex-
ecutive session.

There was a turbulent session of the
House Committee on Banking and Cur-
rency over the pending propositions for
currency revision.

There is a strong sentiment on both sides
of the House in favor of preparing for the
national defense and putting the sea coast
fortifications in order.

SPORTING NOTES.

In the blanks sent by President Young to
applicants for positions on the League
staff of umpires are fourteen questions, one
of which is whether the applicant is mar-
ried or single. The answer in one case was
"divorced."

Tommy Ryan, who accepted the offer of
the National Athletic Club, of San Fran-
cisco, to box George Grems, the water-
weight champion of the Pacific coast, for
twenty rounds on Feb. 25, has started for
the coast.

The latest Cincinnati-Louisville dead-
weight story is one which says the Cincinnati
club has offered to play against the Louis-
ville club for \$5,000 to the Louisville club for Fred
Clark, the outfielder.

President Fullard, of Louisville, is try-
ing to strengthen his team by securing some
of Cincinnati's players in exchange for
"Bill Miller," the left-handed pitcher.

Charles W. Miller, the winner of the re-
cent six days' bicycle race, contemplates
going abroad, providing he can make sat-
isfactory arrangements.

"Lad," Jayne, the ex-Princeton twirler,
and ex-Captain Bradley have been en-
gaged to coach the candidates for the Na-
san team.

Cincinnati has shown more activity than
any other club in signing players, and has
already placed their names to contracts.

Don't make a table a pivotal point
from which the rest of the furniture
radiates.

Don't make a narrow door narrower
with a heavy drape. We drags too
much.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT AND POLI-
TICS BEING PLAYED FURIOUSLY.

The Simultaneous Presence of Three
Presidents Makes the Period a
Notable One—Ex-President Harri-
son Feels Slighted, as It Is Alleged
—Congress Not Deciding.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C.—The presence in
Washington of three presidents—two
of today, one of an administration
past—has been inspiration to elevate
the height of the season to a hitherto
unreached level. In fact the Capital
has been doleful. The Hawaiian
President and Mrs. Dole could not pos-
sibly accept all the invitations that
have been sent to them. Officials and
ex-officials are wanting to do some-
thing for them. The importance of
the visit to Washington of our former
President and Mrs. Harrison was
diminished by the advent of the magis-
trate of the little Pacific Ocean island.
There are rumors that the ex-President
and Mrs. Harrison are not any too
pleased with their entertainment at
the White House at a family dinner in-
stead of upon the occasion of the din-
ner to the Diplomatic Corps two days
later. Following the visit of President
Dole of Hawaii, it is not improbable
that the prospective President of Bra-
zil will visit the United States some-
time between March and November
next.

In refutation of the shallow obser-
vation which finds only decadence in
our politics and the body of lawmak-
ers at the National Capital a famous
and long-time hotel keeper, in speak-
ing of Congress, recently, said that
during the forty years he had been in
Washington there had been a decided
improvement in its moral quality. Of-
fenses against morals and decency
which once were looked upon as a mat-
ter of course in Senators and Congress-
men have now become so extraordi-
nary that their occurrence would provoke
indignant scandal. He spoke of the
tone of Congress as much higher than
formerly, and said that the excessive
drinking which once disgraced it had
almost wholly passed away.

Representative DeArmand, of Mis-
souri, will be in the field for the speak-
ership if the next house is Democratic.
He is to all intents and purposes a can-
didate, and many of McKim's old
friends are rallying to him. Representa-
tive Richardson, of Tennessee, will
also be in the race. Of course if Rich-
ardson and DeArmand both stay in the
first it makes Bailey's caucus nomi-
nation practically certain. The friends
of DeArmand are trying to rally the
opposition on their candidate. It is
hard to see how anybody can head off
the Bailey movement. He has made
no legislative blunders, no parliament-
ary mistakes, and he has not offended
any of his old following by presuming
too far on their loyalty. The chief
complaint against him was due to his
personal intimacy with Speaker Reed,
but these two are now far apart enough
to satisfy any reasonable partisan de-
mands. They hardly speak, and as
Reed is one who never forgives, there
is no likelihood that the breach will
ever be healed.

The dinners that the Vice President
and Mrs. Hobart have been giving are
the handsomest of the kind that have
been given in Washington since Sena-
tor and