Oakland, Cal., proposed to pass an ing the registration of all people suffering with consump tion, but it was defeated, relates the New Orleans Picayune, on the ground that if people really knew how many consumptives there were in that neighborhood it would ruin the reputation of California as a health resort.

The New York Medical Record re fers to the fact that Dr. Snow, to whom Great Britain owes its first immunity from epidemic cholera for the last twenty-five years, and, of course, for all future time, is almost forgotten in that country. In commenting on this fact, Sir Richard Quain recently mid: "Dr. Snow made us masters of the deadly plague of cholera. thereby saved millions of lives. The sole reward which England has conferred upon him is midnight obscurity. If he had been a soldier," he con tinued, "instead of a doctor, if he had slain his thousands, instead of saving his millions, every town would have hailed-him as a hero, and the Nation would have honored his memory with monuments more enduring than brass." Dr. Snow's work consisted in discovering that cholera is a waterborn disease.

In a technical sense we have no Na

tional holidays, as there is nowhere a power to set apart such days and compel their observance, declares the New Orleans Picayune. A State can only establish a holiday within its own borders, and the authority of Congress in that direction is limited to the District of Columbia and the Territories. Of course a holiday practically becomes National when it is celsbrated by all the people of all the States and Territories. Of these we have only two. Christmas and the Fourth of July. The days which Congress has set apart as holidays are New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Inauguration Day, every four years, Fourth of July, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Ohristmas. However, these days are not celebrated as holidays in all the States. New Year's Day is not a holiday in Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Rhode Island. Mississippi, Arkansas and Iowa do not celebrate officially the birthday of the Father of their country, Decoration Day is observed only in the North, and Labor Day is a legal holiday in only about half of the States.

In "A Glimpse of Lougfellow," published in one of the magazines, Rev. Minot J. Savage calls him "the most widely read poet of the English-speaking world." This is approximately true, observes the New York World, and the cause for it is found in the poet's universal sympathy with the literature of all times and countries. He is the most widely read poet of America because of all American poets he read most widely. The extent of his studies is astonishing. In his youth he went deep into the early literature of England, and added to the usual college acquaintance with the clasics a knowledge of the Anglo-Saxon language and literature which did much to insure his success. He went from Saxon to the Scandinavian lan uages and to old Norse; then to old High German and from that to Italian, making a translation of Dante, which if lacking in the high poetic art of the original verse will always be respectable. As a result of wide literary sympathies, he was able to apeal to the universal human nature. If he had something of natural provincialism in his youth, his maturity knew no boundary of section or country. His works have been translated into all the principal languages of Europe because by long labor he learned to understand the common humanity that underlies all differences of Nationality. The central fact of Nationality. The central fact of a New Yorker was taken from the res-bell a safety work. It made him the greatest of the land there was New England poets and one of the most useful men of his century.

A New Yorker was taken from the res-fot the land there was security with the life saving men secured it, and it is now in their possession.

Hartford, Feb. 11.—The hodies of two men drowned in the disaster at the Pequabuck bridge Thursday night e sequebuck bridge Thursday night hich were found yesterday afternoon e those of Jumes Mack of New Brib-n and an Italian supposed to be Chas.

### HE LOSES HIS BAIL

German Court Refuses To Return Mr. Stern's 80,000 Marks.

#### HE GOT OFF VERY EASY AS IT WAS

The Late Ambassador Runyon's Remain Started for Home To-day cans Dined in Berlin by Mr. Squires-Other News.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Louis Stern of New York, having had the sentence of four-teen days imprisonment, which was im-posed upon him by the court upon his conviction of the charge of insulting Baron von Thuengen, the deputy com Baron von Thuengen, the deputy com-missioner of the Spa at Kissengen, re-voked by proclamation of amnesty pro-mulgated recently by the prince regent of Bavaria, lodged a claim for the re-turn of the 80,000 marks' bail which he forfeited by his failure to appear and serve his sentence. The court has de-cided that Mr. Stern's claim is not well founded; holding that his bail was for feited by his neglect to surrender himself before his pardon was pro-claimed. Mr. Stern's friends now, suggest that he make an appeal directly to the prince regent for the return of the money. It is the general opinion here had better drop the matter, and that he got off very well as it was

The body of Theodore Runyon, late ambassador of the United States to dermany, will be removed to day from the vault in which it has be the vault in which it has been temporarily resting and conveyed to the railway station enroute to Bremen, whence it will be taken to New York on board the steam." Havel, which will sail to-morrow. The removal and the placing of the body on the steamer will be made without any extension. will be made without a ceremony whatever. Mr. Haskins, en-in-law of the late ambassador, will supervise the removal of the body and accompany it England and Germany.

Within the past week the officially inspired German press, which formerly had been pounding England as hard as violent language could go, have suddenly ceased their blasts against Great Britain, but it cannot be ascertained that there has been any change in the course of the policy of Germany, except that from some cause which is generally supposed to be representations on the part of the other parties to the triple alliance-Austria and Italy-the emperor has put a check upon German emperor has put a check upon German diplomatic activity in quarters where there have been jealousies upon the part of England based upon the supposition that Germany's attitude was hostile. The debate in the reichstag on Friday upon the naval estimates gave Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, and the manufact of the residents. stein, minister of foreign affairs, and the members of the reichstag who are in touch with the government an op-portunity to make declarations which were decidedly friendly to England, and the occasion was made the most of. Apart from the reassuring speech delivered by Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein the most notable of the Bieberstein the most notable of the statements made in the chamber was the declaration of Prince von Arenberg, centrist, the president of the Colonial. Society of Germany, that at no time has there been any reason for the anti-German excitement which has prevailed in England. This utterance was re-ceived with applause, in which mem-bers of all parties joined with corport. bers of all parties joined with carnest

#### Americans Dired.

H. G. Squires, second secretary of the H. G. Squires, second secretary of the United States embassy, gave a dinner Saturday evening to the leaders of the American colony in Berlin. Among the guests were Messrs. Gordon. Cummings, Trowbridge. Carter. Parsons: MacGee. and Murray and Dr. Nutall. Next Wednesday Mr. Squires will give a farewell dinner to Colonel Swain, the miliwell dinner to Colonel Swain, the milithe military attache of the British embassy, to which all of the military attaches to the embassies and legations in Berlin and all of the members of the staff of the American embassy have been invited.

#### MAY UNLOAD HER TO-DAY Efforts Will Then Be Made To Move the

Stranded Steamer Lamington Patchogue, L. I., Feb. 10.—No attempt will be made to-day to float the stranded British steamer Lamington, ashore on the outer bar off this place. The crew are still at the life-saving station and are being cared for by Capi Rourke. An attempt will be made to Rourke. An attempt will be made to-day to take off all the cargo of the Lamington. From an examination by the wrecking men it is said that she has not been injured very badly, and they hope to pull her off the sandbar after she has been lightened. One of the four ponies that were consigned to

Will titve His Salary to a Widow. Will tire His Salary to a Widow,
New York, Feb. 10.—loseph. E. MeMahon, the state-democracy cundidate
for assemblyman in the Seventeenth,
district, has declared his intention if
elected to turn over \$1,500, the amount
of his salary, to the widow of the late
assemblyman Patrick J. Karrigan.

BODIES WASHED ASHORE Life Savers Unable To Bescue a Strai

Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 10.-A last evening on Salisbury beach. When first observed by two Seabrook fishermen seven men were seen on boar They attempted to launch the ya boat, but it was smashed to pieces in The men then took the terrible seas. to the rigging and lashed themselves to the rigging and mizzen masts. The life savers at Plum, island crossed the river and walked half a dozen miles in the face of the storm. In the mean time horses were secured and the apparatus hauled over the road, a dis-tance of twelve miles. Shortly after 8 o clock the life savers started to throw a life line to the ill-fated vessel, but owing to the darkness and the heavy wind no definite aim could be taken. About 9 o'clock one body was washed shore and shortly afterward a second body was observed in the surf. The life savers after working several hours succeeded in getting a line over the vessel, but it is believed that all on board have perished. The name of the schooner is the Florida of New York.

GROWTH OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Over 300,000 More Communicants in the

United States Than Last Year. New York, Feb. 10.—The official di-rectory of the Catholic church in the United Statesi which has just been is-sued, places the number of Catholics in the United States at 9,410,796. are divided territorially into fourteen archdiocese and seventy-one diocese, which are ruled by fourteen archbishops, including one cardinal and sixty-nine bishops. The number of priests nine bishops. The number of priests is 10.348, of whom 7.756 are seculars and 2.582 regulars, that is members of religious orders, such as Jesuits, Paulreligious orders, such as Jesuits, Paulists and Dominicans. These priests are in charge of 9.501 churche. Besides these there are 5.393 other places of worship called stations and chapels. There are 332,934 more Catuolic church members this year than there were last, 285 more priests, 192 mare churches five more regular semilaries, 21,278 more children attending the parochial schools and four more exphan asylums. five more

HERO KILLED AT A FIRE ..

Another Man Fatally Irjared While Going for a Doctor

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.-While fighting fire at the residence of Mr. ngating are at the residence of Mr. Hollinshead, a weal by resident living near here. Jesse B. Palmer, 24 years old, lost his life b. a chimney failing on him. Mr. Hollin head, his wife and two children had a narrow escape from burning to death. Shortly before Palmer was billed by head in the property of the property was killed he had run a ladder up to the second story window to rescue a ann and wife named Hotopp, who were supposed to be in the house, but who, it was dispersed had gone to visit a friend. If freman named Nevil, while going for a doctor, was thrown from a hore and is believed. from a horse ar fatally injured. horse and is believed to be The house, with its contents, was entirely destroyed, and there is but little insurance. Palmer had only recently been married, and it is feared that his wife will go insane with grid con his death. with grief over his death.

BAYARD RESOLUTION OF CENSURE.

To Be Reported to the House in a Day or Two and Placed on the Calendar.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Messrs. Ding-ley, chairman of the committee on ways and means, and Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, had an informal conference last night upon the date at which the resolution conmning Ambassador Bayard for his demning Ambassador Bayard for his Edinburgh and Boston. England, speeches shall be considered in the house. It was decided that it would be best not to call it up until the cal-endar was clear of appropriation bills, unless in the event that for some unfor-seen reason it was deemed advisable to seen reason it was deemed advisable to go on with the consideration of appro priation measures. The resolution be reported to the house and placed on the calendar within a day or two.

Death of Hop. Jeremiah Halsey,

Norwich. Conn., Feb. 10.—A telegram received here yesterdey announced the death at the hotel Hamilton, Washing-C. of the Hon. Jeremiah Hal sey, one of the most noted lawvers the state. He was 74 years old. Halsey was a member of the me Halsey was a member of the general assembly from this town in 1852-53-59-60, city attorney for eighteen years and a trustee of the Norwich free academy, an L. L. D., of Trinity college "its." an L.L. D., of Trinity college, etc.

U. of P.'s 'Varsity Captain Resigns. Philadelphia. Feb. 10.—Alfred E. Bull. captain of the University of Pennsylvaina varsity eight, has resigned from the crew because the "Woodruff" stroke will be abandoned and a stroke taught by Coacher Ward ituted for i

#### Railroad Consolidation Contemplated

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—A movement is on foot for the merging of all lines of the Pennsylvania railroad tem in south and west New Jersey, and the various directors of the Pennsylva-nia railroad system are at work on a plan for the consolidation.

Cruiser Raleigh at Fort Monroe

Fort Monroe. Va., Feb. 10.—Th ruiser Raleigh from Key West arrive cruser maleign from key nest arrived last night and passed up to Newport News for coal. CUBAN INSURRECTION

Several Fierce Battles in the Pr vince of Pinar del Rio.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Marin Compelled To Abandon the At tempt To Force a Battle with Gomez Strength of the Rebels as Esti-

mated by the Government.

Havana, Feb. 8. via Key West, Fla Feb. 10.—The fighting in Pinar del Rio province in the last few days has been the most severe since the begin-ning of the war. The condition to which the Spanish forces in the west are reduced has led Marin to abandon the attempt to force a battle Gomez, delay his return to Havana and go to the relief of the beleaguered Maceo's forces include towns Macco's rocces metaco .... bands of Miro, Sotomayor, Delgado Zayas-and Bermudez. The officia government report gives them a bands of Miro, Sotomayor, Delgado, Zayas-and Bermudez. The official government report gives them a strength of 600 each, but they are probably much greater. The combined forces fought a pitched battle with Luque at Paso Real this week. The latter reported that the refiels formed in the line of battle and charged the Spanish lines with great valor. Luque Spanish lines with great valor. Luque claimed a complete victory and asked for the San Fernando cross, having re withdrew his forces to the capitol of the province. Wednesday the same parties of rebels besieged Candelaria, a railroad town near the Havana province border. They had apparently recovered from the battle with Luque. The from the battle with Luque. The volunteers and a small detachment made a heroic defense of Candalaria for twenty-six hours. Marin, who was about leaving Artemisia for Havana, ordered Canella to the relief of Cande laria and to attack Maceo. He took all the available forces and proceeded person to support Candelaria.

Both Sides Lost Heavily.

The latter made a remarkable march, reached Candelaria and found insurgents swarming in the towns in that vicinity. The garrison held out though many fell. The troops of the Simancia and Zamoria battalions attacked the and Zamoria battainons attacked the besseigers and the fight lasted two hours. The insurgents made several machete charges against the Spanish troops. The latter used artillery. The losses were heavy on both sides. The troops finally entered Candelaria Thursday night. The insurgents moved West to San Cristobal. Marin's at Candelaria and Canella followed Macco. Another battle is expected. It is impossible to learn the losses at is impossible to learn Candelaria accurately. The govern ment says twenty-six dead insurgents were found on the field of battle. Their were found on the field of buttle. Their own losses are given as five dead and forty-eight wounded. Gomez was last reported between Artemisia and the western border of Havana province. Pando arrived here Saturday night. Marin is expected to-day and Weyler to-morrow. The city is being decorated with bunting and preparations made for an enthusiastic reception of the troops by the officials and the loyal citizens.

#### ... Exodus of Cubans Contin

The American correspondent Mann remains, pending the result of the action of the state department at Washington against his summary expulsion. Luque has gone to Cienfuegos to recover from the effects of the wound received at Paso Real. The government reports Jose Maceo wounded in the leg in Santiago province and also Bermudez killed. Neither report is confirmed. The exodus of Cubans continues, and arrests of suspects are increasing in number. Twenty intelligent townspeople of Punta Padre, Santiago province, were brought here yesterday. Cavalry arrived from Spain Thursday without horses. There is some difficulty The American correspondent Mann without horses. There is some difficulty in obtaining mounts. The government recently mounted 2,000 infantrymen. Additional volunteers are being re-cruited here to do garrison duty in place of those sent to the field

#### New Patriotic Order.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Gen. M. A. Dillon of this city, who was the founder of the Union Veterans' union and the Medal of Honor Legion, has found new patriotic semi-military organiza-tion having for its main objects the cultivation of a spirit of Americanism and the strict enforcement of the The organization is called the Oriental Order of Zouaves.

Schooner Driven Ashore.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 10.-An un-Fortsmouth, N. H., Feo. 10.—An un-known three-masted schooner went ashore at Coles Point, Hampton Beach, last evening, during a heavy snow storm. The Rye Beach and Wallace Sands life, saving crews went to her

Secretary to Venezuelan Commissi Washington Feb. 10. Perry Allen of this city, the private secretary of dustice Harlan, has been appointed assistant secretary to the Venezuelan

Sought Shelter at New London

Sought Shelter at New London,
New London, Conn., Feb. 167—A.
fleet of tugs towing barges containing
an enormous quantity of coal came in
here last night to get out of the fog and

HON. W. S. KENYON DEAD

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 10.-S. Kenyon died at high esterday. He was born in Cataly 20. He was admitted to the b 46, and in 1858 was elected to ress from the Ules 1846, gress from the Ulster and Green gress from the Uister and Green trict. He was judge of Ulster con from 1883 to 1890. He was a dele to the republican national convent in 1872 and 1876, and was for years chairman of the republican tral committee of Ulster county. was considered one yers in this part of the state.

President Kruger To Visit Rugi London, Feb. 10.—The Standard this city says that President Kruge the Transvasi republic is to visit I land on the invitation of the R. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain,

## DOWN TO REAL WOR

Forecast of Business Before O gress This Week.

OVER TWO MONTHS FRITTERED AT

Mr. Smith of New Jersey To Addre nate To-day on the Munn Doctrine—Bond Silver Colgage Measure in the House.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Although present congress has been in sest for more than two months without customary holiday recess the sen will only this week get down to actual business of the session and gin the consideration of the appropriation bills. Mr. Hansbrough's a resolution is the unfinished bush resolution is the unumbered and he expects to have a vote upon within a few days, although the unit is to be laid as within a few days, although them standing is that it is to be laid a temporarily whenever appropria bills are ready to be considered. Quay's amended resolution to reco the tariff bill to the senate commit on finance without instructions, wh was laid over until to-day, will come early. Mr. Quay says that while vote will be close he believes it has vote will be close he believes it has even chance of passing. The populs however, at their recent confer decided to vote against recommitted and if they do so, together with entire democratic vote the resold will not prevail. Mr. Smith of I Jersey will address the senate of the property of the senate of the s afternoon on the Monroe resolus now pending. It is believed that will take ground between the use conservatism of his colleague Mr. 8 ell and the radicalism of Mr. Dari The fact that Mr. 8 has conferred with the president this subject and that his speech to certain extent is believed to reflect views of the chief executive will git interest. Mr. Blanchard of Locisi will also speak on the same subject The effort to change morrow. The effort to change elective officers of the senate may made during the latter part of week, but there is more or less con ture about this. Meanwhile, there abundant work before the senate the characteristics. the shape of appropriation bills, to having been reported to the senating the urgent deficiency, miltiple academy, pensions and the constant diplomatic bills. In none of the have many additions been made at the urgent deficiency bill to which the request of the treasury department of the provided a large amount for unprovided penses of the department of justice. the shape of appropriation bills, the a large amount for unprovided penses of the department of justice been inserted.

#### House of Representatives.

house will further discuss bond silver coinage bill until 12 oct to-morrow. Notice has been given a large number of amendments will offered, and it is not certain who final vote on the senate free coins substitute will be reached. It is how that it may be had on Wednesday. I substitute will be reached. It is not that it may be had on Wednesday. silver advocates concede that the publican vote in favor of the subtute will not be as large as was given against the passage of the bood last December. It is variously a mated by them at from twenty fire forty. After the been disposed of appropriation been disposed of appropriation will again come to the front. There two of these—the agricultural the military bills—now ou the calest and the Indian bill is ready for rep to the house. The elections com have two or three contests ready. can bring in at any time

#### Queen Victoria's Will.

London, Feb. 10.—The death Prince Henry of Battenberg, husto of Princess Beatrice, youngest deat ter of the queen, has caused her may to revise her will. It is rep Princess Beatrice, and will also queath to her the lease of Abergahouse. The Duke of Connaughting Suid, will get Balmoral, the questioned in the Highlands.

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Danielsbn, Conn., Feb. 10—Ab
400 French Catholics held a massing in this place yesterday, and relions were passed not to pay one
toward the church in any form we
ever until a French Canadian price
furnished. They algord a circulate offeet and will have it distributed for the French families the A PEN PHOTOGRAPH BY EMILIE CLASS

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three score ines where dimples shone in

lays gone by. h for check of rese, for still my left my teeth of pearl and

Time has left my teeth of pearl and checks a rul y pair. silent thief has left me, too, a thankful heart and gay worldly blessing, as I go down life.

times think my weight goes on, and yot I am contented, quite ignore the anti-fat some genius has invented; envy in my inmost soul the skeleton or

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e to her's de dispered. Blessings on you, Trot," he very night she died. ok as old as L'she said; "your hair

the darting, once again, and then the say good-night." at her gene again, and then

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essemething else I'd love to learn—in-heaven twill be esp ained— systery that draped her life, her ten-der bes in pained, heely years of widowhood, the tragic tale of wige bbed her of her joy and pride a

ow old and feeble there, but nd joys return. youth and joys roturn, all the friends we've loved below for whom our bosoms yearn; thing sweet or dear in life can ever be

dma Grode will be rejoiced to with Grandma Trot.

# Elfenstein's Mission

Remarkable Romance.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

Pring as alst in their wark, she said:
that I must leave you now. Dr. Elan, and a rain look after the interfiny pear aunt. In doing so, allow
thank you for a pleasant hour,
at all: it is I who have been undeations for your delightful comoffice. Whenever you feel timid
to I would be pleased to attend

ank your foresame I shall be glader and the your foresame I shall be glader and in the standing of the your kind offer. I a bright parting smile she then feem he sight, we daps after the promenade on Dr. Elfenstein was again sumbly Miss Nevergail to attend her side as torm, which was very ill, owing to the feed a storm, or and in handing it their fingers and at the touch his heart leaped by his a delightful thrill that it as instant feeling of questioning seame.

asked himself, "should this of thous exist?" Why was he not be meet this beautiful girl calmly that her tofore met other beautiful

cash here to fore met other beautiful ear?

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Henstein had an unusually tender pathizing heart. He could not mental nau an unusuany tenuer apathizing heart. He could not found a girl in such trouble and everything possible, lend a help

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sister.
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