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lin by Inventor Karl Jatho. was first exhibited to the public at the Sport Park Friedenau, near Berlin, by the inventor, Karl Jatho, of Hanover. high and two seats are provided, one at each side of the large wheel. The front wheel is of the ordinary bicycle pattern, and by comparison the immense size of the larger wheel becomes er of Germany. Riding on his large ing should be taken for granted in of its contents into a glass, with an wheel is not difficult as it might ap- love or war. therefore it is an easy matter to keep the wheel going steadily.

The wheel was brought into public



BIGGEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD.

view for the first time in a rather incorso arranged for a special occasion recently settled in Brantford. feature. When he did come with his She knew-she must know-that he sister mounted on the novel wheel there loved her-that he intended to marry ter for Mary, better for himself. was a general surprise; even his most her, and that he felt sure she underintimate friends had no idea of the ex- stood what his intentions were, and has since been produced a few times at of matrimony. cycle festivals. It will not be possible it will certainly be more reliable than proper distance while riding.

The report that in the examination of volunteers for the army 90 per cent. of the habitual eigarette smokers were re-'ected as physically untit for the serrice has Prought out a good many decarations going to show that smoking rigarettes is not more injurious than a similar use of tobacco in other forms. As a confirmation of the report of the examining surgeous come the statisics of the hygienic conditions of the French army. These figures show that the general mortality of the French sold lier is annually increasing. In 1895 he rate of mortality was 6.85 per 1.000 toldiers, but it has increased constantly such year since. The increase is almost entirely from cases of lung troubles. tion, one of the chief causes of which is attributed to cigarette sincking. Unzanitary barracks and absinthe drinking are believed to contribute their share to this increase of mortality, but and sun, and with a face so hidden by the former are no worse than they the beard he wore that his eyes were were ten years ago and absinthe has for many years been a favorite intoxicant in France. It is believed that the increased use of the cigarette is respon-

the French soldier No Women in Parliament.

### 'A YEAR FROM TO-NIGHT.

A year from to-night, shall we sit here the same? I wonder and wonder, And stare at the flame That will not reply, Though I study its light

And sadly am thinking A year from to-night.

A year from to-night, Ah, who can foretell? But this I may count on That all will be well; The rest just as happy, The fire just as bright, Where o'er I am dreaming A year from to-night.

The world will be laughing, Nor hush a glad breath, Although a tired dreamer

Redreaming of death—
A foolish young dreamer,
Whose lips have grown white,
May sleep all forgotten
A year from to-night.
—Ethel M. Angler, in Boston Transcript,

## FLOYD GRAY'S

By Eben E. Rexford.

tell himself when he grew to be a man,

used to picture to himself a pleasant The only escape from the terrible inhome, and Mary's face and smile made | fluence that was over him was through to recognize that in some way, he had already ajar for his entrance. Listenlever thought of interfering between them. Even the grown-up people, seeing how much they were together, at any time. and how little they seemed to care for other society, used to say: "It was going to be a match," and it is not at all to be wondered at that Floyd felt | coughed more. His nerves seemed confident of the future, so far as Mary was concerned. So confident was he, talked together, he got up and went indeed, that when he had grown to be behind the counter, and poured himthe man he had thought so much of being, he did not feel it necessary to say anything to Mary about his plans, because he was not yet ready to carry them out. He felt sure she understood all about them. He wanted to draught was soon necessary to keep get some kind of a start in the world down the torture of the pain within.

sponsibility of home-making. A chance came for him to make this start in life in the West. He hesitated liquor. The pain he felt must be about taking advantage of it, at first, on Mary's account, but all his friends told him he would be doing a very toolish thing in letting such an opportunity slip through his fingers. And Probably to biggest bicycle ever built Mary, when he came to talk with her about it, thought very much as all the the man. When it was over, he got rest of them did. So it came about up, trembling in every limb, with that he went away from Brantford to great drops of sweat on his ghastly The rear wheel stands over nine feet | make his start in the world, and he face, and went behind the counter opening of the Nicaragua Canal, howwent away, foolishly enough, without for another drink. Looking at him any definite understanding with Mary about the future. He understood how face, Floyd Gray saw him reach up he felt about it, and what his intentions were, and he took it for granted evident. The inventor, Jatho, has that she did also. And in doing this horror, that he took down one instead quite a reputation as a wheelman, and he made the same mistake that a great is probably the best amateur fancy rid- many other young men make. Noth-

pear at a first glance, however. The Of course, they corresponded with each center of gravity is placed somewhat other, but their letters were not at all below the axie of the large wheel, and [love-like. Floyd Gray, was one of ] those men who find it exceedingly Floyd Gray's terrible temptation came difficult to express themselves satisfactorily on paper. He might think, draught he had prepared for himself water-borne traffic of the world. Enbeforehand, of a good many things he he would die. Death would come rope looks to the Nicaragua Canal and would like to say, and that he meant speedily. It would relieve Mary's the Pacific as offering a better route to say, when he wrote his letter; but life of the burden it was bearing, and to the far-Eastern countries, and in by our gunners. when the pen was in his hand, and |-she would be free! Free for him to | the event of its completion the archithe paper before him, waiting for the woo and win her! record of his thoughts, his ideas It seemed to him that it was an age seemed to desert him, and what he that he sat there and debated with succeeded in writing was wholly lack. himself as to what he should do. ing in sentiment—a colorless transcript of a few formal phrases that draught that had death in it, and thus might mean anything or nothing. remove the obstacle in the way of hap-

never found its way into the letters making, and in doing it, put away he wrote her. He had been in the West three years when a letter came to him from his mother that stunned him with the teresting manner. The laventor had news that Mary Dexter was soon to been requested to attend the cycle be married to a young doctor who had pened. Now was the chance for him

Married -- Mary? It could not be!

But when he came to think it over, for the occupants of the wheel to apas as he did, when the ability to think so? But—death was a question of for by the sweep of the net. The to announce to Captain Goodrich that the proach too near each other, for the big soberly came back to him after the time, simply. Why not let the man meaning of the figures will be more peace protocol had been signed. wheel is constantly between them, and stunning effect of the bitter news had meet it now? Was it any kindness to clearly realized when we point out any other chaperon in keeping the great mistake he had made. How something seemed to whisper to him, England and Wales only) who are of-

> he got from her shortly after the marriage. By-and-bye, she wrote, that, after all, Mary had not done so well, surely bring this man back from the for the young doctor had begun to lead a dissipated life. He had re- your desire for happiness. Fate likes had any knowledge.

her, he loved her still. A year later an irresistible longing Let him drink it-let him die! came over him to visit his old home. And he went back to it, bronzed almost to swarthiness by Western winds of fire before Floyd Gray's eyes. He vised; if successful, it will throw a about all his old friends could see to

recognize him by. It happened that Mary was one the first persons he met on his arrival sible for the weathened lung power of in Brantford. He knew her the moment he saw her, and yet—she was so changed that he could hardly believe brain whirling dizzily. He knew, it was the Mary he had loved so long.

If a face was pale and grave. Her passed through his mind in a few short sudden shock of a powder avalence of the state of the state

not brought her happiness. He had hoped that the old love had

died out in his heart. He had felt sure of it, because he had accustomed himnever be nearer to him than she was at sight of him, he knew that he loved scared, I suppose." her the same as of old.

He told himself that it was wrong another. But the heart cares little for cold, abstract reasoning of this kind. He loved her, and there was no way of evading the truth.

"But I can prevent any one clse from knowing it," he said. "I don't with as soon as possible. I've wished Gov. F. A. Briggs, of North Dakota, died know that I am to blame in loving her, I were dead many a time, but-I'm at Bismarck of consumption. but I would be to blame if I let people find it out, now that matters are as

they are. He met Mary's husband frequently at the village drug store. He understood when he saw him why her face had such a sorrowful look in it. Young Doctor Reed was dying slowly. Consumption had set its seal upon him. lowed the poor fellow to help himself he thanked God for it. and Mary Dexter to the liquors on his shelves, and he were children, that availed himself fully of the opportunsome day, when he ity to deaden and stupefy the pain of his disease.

Floyd could not but pity the victim in all the difficulties that arose to he tried to do so, for Mary's sake. rufile the happiness of those childin especial claim on Mary, and they ing to the cough that racked the form the end was not far off. It might come

He was weaker than usual. He all a quiver. Time and again, as they

But the effect of the drug would speedily wear away, and another before he took upon himself the re- Floyd wondered how a man in such a condition of physical weakness could stand the usual effect of so much powerful enough to counteract it. he thought, and again he felt a great such shipwreck of his life.

By-and-bye, a terrible paroxysm of with the pity he felt expressed in his for the bottle from which he usually drank, but he saw, with a thrill of whose label told that it contained a deadly poison. He poured out some unsteady hand, too keenly alive to the torture of his inward pain to notice

the mistake he was making. Then it was that the moment of to him. If poor Reed drank the

Should he let the man drink the the love he felt for Mary, in his heart, | consequences of the mistake he was from himself, forever, perhaps, the possibility of the happiness he longed

> Who knew? Reed might get well, after all. Stranger things had hap-

Mary married. She had done well, tween you and all you have hoped for, notion that the rush and worry of choose between possession and loss- to the production of insanity.-St. utter loss, remember, for Fate will James's Gazette. brink of the grave to thwart you in lapsed into habits formed before his to do these things. Why should you Admiral Dewey's guns at Manilla marriage, of which no one in Brantford | hold yourself guilty for the man's | shows the capabilities of modern orddeath? You are not offering him the nance. Machine guns, rapid-fire can-Poor Mary! His heart went out to deadly draught. You are simply allow- non and great 1000-pounders, her in pity, for, though he had lost ing him to do as he pleases. Surely mounted on disappearing cartridges, you are not responsible for the result. all are part of the necessary equip-

> Coward! Murderer! The words latest type. An electric gun for coast seemed to form themselves in letters defense purposes has been lately desprang to his feet. He was at Reed's steady stream of explosive bombs and side before he knew what he was about, give neither report nor smoke to show almost, and he dashed aside the glass its location. The gun will be a sort that was almost at the other's lips.
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> 'What do you mean by that?" cried projectile passes along the tube it union on a strike will be allowed one-half Reed, angrily.

place he found a woman whose life had zation of it came with a reaction that made him weaker than the man at his

seems," said Reed, frightened almost Francisco for Honolulu. self to the thought that Mary could into soberness by the discovery. "You've saved my life, or what little season is estimated at \$6,000,000. at present. But when he met her, and there is left of it. But it wasn't worth felt the touch of her hand in his own, saving," he added bitterly. "I beand looked into her grave, thoughtful lieve I'll go home. Somehow I don't eves that kindled with warmth again feel as if wanted another dram. I'm

"Let me go with you," Floyd said, sand-bagging Charles lynched at Corinth, Miss. and the two men went down the street parted at the gate. "I suppose I ought to thank you

have been better to have had it all over futile for the present. afraid to die, so I keep on living as long as I can. But I can't keep on way that made Floyd shudder. "Well, good-bye, till we meet again. I you like. If I had known you years ago died at La Salle, Ill. you might have helped me to be a better man. But it's too late for that now." Reed held out his thin, blood-And he was going down to his death less hand, and the two men stood for under the influence of the demon of a moment looking into each other's drink. There was not a day when he faces. Floyd could meet the eyes of was sober. The village druggist al- the other without shame or fear, and

> The next morning he heard that Dr. Reed was dead.

marry the rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed girl who al-could understand how Mary had been might. He had written her in his lessie was lost, with eighteen paragain. And he came because a letter aboard, in Kuskowin river, Alaska.

Florida Republicans held a converged girl who al-could understand how Mary had been might. He had written her in his ways counted on attracted to him. He wondered if it clumsy, awkward fashion, a letter him as her champion were not possible to save him yet, and that made it unnecessary for her to take anything for granted. There Bland made a speech opposing territorial were none of the graces of finely expansion. hood days. As he grew older, he clamation was out of the question. worded phrases about it, but it went straight to the heart of the matter. "I home, and Mary's face and smile made sunshine in it. The other lads seemed the door of death, and that door was my wife?" And she had answered: 'Come.'

When they stood up before the man of the dying man, Floyd realized that of God, and the marriage words were spoken, a thought of his awful temptation came to him. What if he had One day he saw that Reed was in | yielded to it? But-he had not yieldan unusually wrought-up condition. ed, thank God, and there was no sense of guilt to cast a shadow on the happiness that seemed opening out before them .- New York Ledger.

> The Gateway to Pacific Trade. Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, contributed to the Century an article entitled 'Facts About the Philippines, with a Discussion of Pending Problems.' Mr. Vanderlip says:

While it is true that the islands lie | Department holds that no further proclamaa little out of the direct line of ocean | tion is needed raising the blockade of these traffic in voyages by way of the east- islands. ern passage, there are reasons which operate strengly for a discontinuance Malacca and the China Sea to the pity for the poor fellow, who had made Orient. The voyage by this course is one dreaded by all navigators at cercoughing seemed to almost exhaust Straits become the center of the worst storm disturbances known to the world, and when navigation is ever, the trade of our Atlantic ports with the Orient will take the safer and East by the voyage through the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the Ihdian pound guns every half hour through the route, will turn in the opposite direction. The possession of the Philippines by a progressive commercial power, if the Nicaragua Canal project should be completed, would change the course of ocean navigation as it concerns a large percentage of the pelago will be the gateway to all the trade of lower China and the countries south. Hong Kong, the great warehouse where are stored and whence are distributed the products of the earth in the maritime trade of China,

may, in the course of these changes, than a distributing point for the trade of the valley of the Si-Kiang. Insanity in Great Britain. There are to-day 5526 more certified lunatics in this country than there

were two years ago. That is the startling statement contained in the annual report of the Commissioners in to make sure of the future. Let the Lunacy which was presented to Parliapoor fellow drink the draught, and ment. We do not forget that it has rifle fire finally grew so annoying to the endie! It would be better for him, bet- been officially pointed out that the recent apparent increase in the num-But—would it not leave upon his ber of lunatics is accounted for by conscience a stain almost like that of greater strictness of regulation leadistence of the new conveyance, which had signified his willingness to wait he had built quietly in a large shed at had signified his start" in life bewith him through life the consciousbeing drawn into the Commissioners' the rear of his dwelling. The wheel fore they entered into the partnership ness that it had been in his power to net. But we find it very difficult to put back death from this man for a believe that these swarms of lunatics worn away somewhat, he saw what a him to prolong his misery? Then that, as there are 102,000 persons (in them, so long as he said nothing she you love apart. Prevent him from There is now one lunatic to could not be expected to have any drinking that draught, and in doing it every 808 same people, which definite knowledge of his plans. He you dash away from your own lips the strikes us as a dreadfully large realized, when it was too late, the draught of happiness you might drink proportion, and really does sugfolly of "taking things for granted." if it were not for him. He stands be- gest that there is something in the his mother wrote, in one of the letters for years. It is in your power to modern life are peculiarly favorable

A New Device in Guns. The tremendous havoe wrought by ment of a first-class battleship of the successively closes new circuits and of their regular weges. "Look at the label and you'll know | thus acquires a velocity which will |

### THE NEWS.

The Hawaiian commissioners appointed "I got hold of the wrong bottle, it by President McKinley sailed from San The Klendike gold output so

The Wyoming republican State convention nominated candidates and adopted a platform advocating the construction of the Nicaragua canal.

Passengers from Alaska arriving at Port to feel like this. She was the wife of together, to Mary's home. They Towsend, Wash, say there are 25,000 idle men in Dawson City.

Senator Hanna, in an interview at Duluth, for what you did," Reed said. "I do Minn., said he considered the silver issue thank you, though I think it would dead and hope of international bimetalism

The estate of the late Adolph Sutro, exmayor of San Francisco, is appraised at forever, can I?" and he laughed in a \$2,849,572, but is said to be worth considerable and the laughed in a stable and the said to be worth considerable as a erably more. Ex-Congressman Alex. Campbell, who was

> Rear-Admiral William A. Kirkland, died t Valejo, Cal. The Garment Workers' National Associaon elected Edward ".bine, of Syraouse, N.

known as the "Father of the Greenbackers,"

Wm. Sanders, ' anis Ricard, Manse Castle, Rilla Weu. and Susie Jacobs were lynched at Clarendon, Ark., for the murder of John T. Orr. The murdered man's widow, who was accused of complicity in the crime, committed suicide in

Indians report that the river steamer A year later he came to Brantford Jessie was lost, with eighteen passengers Florida Republicans held a convention at

Ocala and nominated a State ticket. At the Missouri democratic State convention, held at Springfield, Congressman At least twenty lives were lost in a cloud-

burst near Rogersville, Tenu. Stringent measures have been taken to prevent the spread of yellow fever from Franklin, La., where the disease has appeared in the last few days. Admiral Oki, of the Japanese navy, ar-

rived at Seattle, Wash., on his way to Lon-

don, where he will superintend the construction of warships for his government. It seems to be settled that the ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. John Hay, is to succeed Secretary Lay when the latter becomes a member of the peace commission. The indications are that Secretary Day's resignation from the State Department will be sub-

mitted and accepted within a week. It is understood that the President will appoint Secretary Day to a circuit judgeship after the work of the peace commission has been The merchant vessels of the world are now free to enter and leave all Cuban and Porto Rican ports. The Washington State

HAVOC AT MANZANILLO.

f navigation by way of the Straits of Warships Did Cousiderable Damage, While Spaniards Aimed Poorly.

The correspondent of the New York Sun cables a story of the bombardment of tain seasons of the year, when t' a Manzanillo, on the south coast of Santiago, which continued for over twelve hours, beginning Friday at about 3.30 in the afternoon, when the second-rate protected consequently restricted. With the threw six-inch shells, and the gunboat Sucruiser Newark lay 5,000 yards off shore and wance, the Osceola, Hist and Alvarada, at ranges of from 600 to 800 yards, swept the shore batteries with their four-inch guns. shorter route thus provided; and in six-pounders and smaller guns. The activities addition to this, the commerce of bombardment lasted an hour and a half unmuch of Europe which now seeks the | til five o'clock, when there was a lull for an hour. After that the Newark used her six

> her starboard battery. The first shell fell into the Spanish batterles and the next two nearby them. A little later the gunboats opened fire. A force of Cubans was in the rear of

the place. The shells from our warships struck in the town, razing buildings and causing great clouds of dust. A big hospital in the northorn part of the city, from which the Red Cross flag was flying, was carefully avoided

Suddenly the whole water front was ablaze with the fire from the Spaniards, and a men recruited under the second call will be number of shots were fired from the block the first mustered out. The troops which houses. The Americans answered flercely, and finally, after about fifteen minutes, they slowly drew off. The Spanish fire then slackened, but followed the gunboats out. Some of the shots fell 1,000 yards from the Newark, which had resumed firing when Therefore, it was quite natural that piness, or should be save him from the now in prospect, become scarcely more the enemy opened on the Suwanee and the other vessels, but her fire was hindered by for the military governorship and for milithe gunboats being in her way. No one was hurt on the gunboats, but

much indignation was expressed because of the Spaniards firing on the white flag. One shot went through the Suwanee's flag. The enemy fired defiantly thereafter until nearly sir o'clock. Meantime the Cubans in the rear of the

town began to fire on the Spaniards from emy that they answered it with field pieces, which soon caused the Cubans to cease fir-

At six o'clock the American warships anchored for the night, but the Newark continued to worry the Spaniards through the darkness. It was the intention to renew the bombardment at sunrise, but before the firtime, and he had made no effort to do are anything like entirely accounted ficers in a small boat under a flag of truce ing was begun the Spaniards sent off two of-Ptompines in the Cheese.

William Collins and his wife and five children, of Trenton, N. J., were poisoned was she to know anything about his Do not be deceived. The man will ficially certified to be insane, more from eating cheese, and were in great agony intentions without being told of them? not die. Fate will step in and work a than five per cent, has been added to for a long time. It was five hours before No matter what she might think about miracle to keep you and the woman their number in the last two years. they were out of danger. The attending physician pronounced it a case of ptomaine poisoning.

FIELD OF LABOR. China hasn't a shoe factory.

Milan has electric omnibuses. Paris has "dog dressmakers." England has 4,000 union musicians. America contains 81,000 oil wells. America is first in salt production. London printers' union is fifty years

Boston bakers' want night work abol-New York's 8,000 organized masons' laborers get 30 cents per hour and enjoy the eight-hour day. Fall River's Central Union consists of twenty-four organizations.

Troy, N. Y., municipal printing must carry About 4,500 cloakmakers struck in New York last week. Saginaw, Mich., has adopted the eighthour day for city employes. Oil City, Pa., Central Labor Union sent to

No woman has ever actually sat in the English Parliament, though several have been returned as members.

It was the Mary ne had loved so long. Her face was pale and 'grave. Her passed through his mind in a fow short sudden shock of a powder explosion, seconds of time. But it had seemed and thus remove the dauger of burst-them. The girl was gone, and in her an age, as I have said, and the reali-

## MANILA HAS FALLEN.;

Bombarded by Admiral Dewey Last Saturday.

Munlock Walker, colored, charged with sand-bagging Charles G. Dalzelle, was

Germans Aided Him—His Escapo Was Made on the Kaiserin Augusta—Charges Made Against the Germans by a Member of the Spanish Army-Consul Wild man Credits the Manila Report.

A Washington special says: The Depart ment of State has just issued the following: "The following dispatch was received at the Department of State at 11.15 P. M., August 15, from Consul Wildman, Hong-Korg: 'Augusti says Dowey bombarded Mar 1: Saturday. City surrendered uncondition ally. Augusti was taken by Germans in launch to Kaiserin Augusta, and brought to Hong-Kong. I credit report."

Confirmed in Hong-Kong. Hong-Kong (Special).—General Augusti Captain-General of the Philippines, arrived by the Kalserin Augusta. He refuses to be interviewed, and will say nothing more than that he is going to Spain at the first oppo: tunity. His family accompany him.

It is a significant fact that while the fast est German cruiser has brought Genera Augusti, she brings only a small package o mail for the German Consul. The Consul is now in Canton, and his mai matter remains unopened.

The precise facts are not known, but it is supposed that General Augusti fled from the Philippines. The Spanish Consul here has not yet sent

to Manila the news that the protocol has been signed, and probably the Spaniards at Manila will discredit the account to be brought them by the British steamer Australia, as sho was chartered by the Ameri-

The opinion here is that the Germans have arranged matters with Captain-General Augusti. The insurgents now at Hong-Kong are not satisfied with the terms of peace proposed by the Americans. Belated mail information from Manila i to the effect that there has been renewed

activity on the part of the Spaniards of late, due to the belief that the American resources have become exhausted and that President McKinley is suing for peace. Room 20, Daily Record Building, According to the same authority the insurgents throughout the Island of Visayas are reported to have signified an intention of combining with General Aguinaide against Spain.

LEE TO GO TO HAVANA.

He Will Probably be the Military Governor, and Have 50,000 Men. A Washington special, says: The President and Secretary Alger held a conference. at which the future control of Cuba and Porto Rico were discussed. There can be nothing but a military government until Congress meets, and General Fitzhugh Lee has been called here to consult with the

President. A high official in the War Department says that not less than \$50,00) men will constitute our force in the new military department of Havana, which will be almost immediately organized. If General Lee is not appointed military governor he will have command of this department. The Seventh Army Corps, of which Lee

s the commander, will be sent there when the commission of capitulation meets. The visit of General Lee is for the purpose partially of obtaining additional regiments for his corps, which has not yet been filled. It has been determined that he will be one of the commissioners to provide for the education of the Island. General Wade Ocean, and the Straits, or by the Cape The firing was begun by the Newark with and General Butler are mentioned in connection with the military governorship of the island, but if General Lee desires the place, the President will give it to him. It is not generally known, but it was at General Lee's suggestion that he was not

sent to the front. He desired that his cor; s should be reserved for the attack on Hav-Secretary Alger said that the volunteers would not be mustered out until the signing of a final peace treaty. The President has decided that he could not disband certain regiments without mustering out all. The came in under the first call are regarded as veterans, in a sense, and will be held in reserve to meet any possible emergency. It is estimated that 10,000 troops will be sufficient for Porto Rico, the friendliness of the inhabitants rendering a large force unnecessary. General Brooke is mentioned tary commissioner.

REALIZING THEIR LOSS.

The Public Mind Stunned-Fearing the Effect on the Havana Volunteers. The Madrid correspondent of the London hilly Mall says:

"The comments of the press on the proocol are a veritable funeral hymn on the destruction of the Spanish colonial empire. Some days ago the desire for perce made the people close their eyes to the price, but ize that the cost is the loss of that empire which spain had conquered with so much glory, and that Spain now falls to the second rank among nations. The public mind is stunned, and there is general mourning. "General Bianco telegraphs that Havana s greatly agitated by the news of the signing of the protocol, and that much auxiety is manifested to learn the conditions, which ave not yet been published. Some uneasiness is felt regarding the effect that the text of the protocol may have on the Spanish volunteers in Havana. Many newspapers express grief and despair that the men who brought disaster on Spain by lack of foresight, organization and ability should continue to govern the country."

CABLE SPARKS.

China has replied to England's promises of support against aggressions by saying that she is grateful, but that none of the powers have made threats against her. At the request of Ernest T. Hooley's counsel an English magistrate has summoned several peers to testify concerning Hooley's charges that they tried to bribe him to keep their names out of his revelations. It is said that before Hon. G. N. Curzon becomes Viceroy of India he will be raised

Lord-Mayor Davies, of London, will shortly come to this country on a shor. In the English admiralty courts it has been decided that they have jurisdiction in the La Bourgogne disaster. A suit for damages has been filed against the French Line

to the peerage.

of land along the route of the proposed New Chiang railway, in China. Anti-vaccinationists in England achieved partial success by a bill in the House of Commons making vaccination no longer compulsory. Mulai-Ab-El-Aziz, Sultan of Morocco. is reported to be dead.

Hon. U. N. Curzon's appointment as vice-

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