THE NEWS.

Narragansett Pier, R. I. shows no marked

Four persons were killed by the accidental

explosion of a mine or torpedo that had

sion at Omaha, elected Dr. H. J. Burkhard,

of Batava, N. Y., president, and Dr. B. Holly

Smith, of Baltimore, one of its vice-presi-

The damage from the recent storm which

Special letters of administration on the es-

Mrs. Cordella Botkin, who is under arrest

The North Carolina railway commission

The Democratic State Convention of New

Hampshire nominated Charles F. Stone for

Governor and adopted a platform demand-

The Wisconsin State Democratic Conven-

tion declared in favor of punishing those

Partial reports from the South Carolina

Democratic primaries show that Governor

ARMY'S LONG LIST OF DEAD.

Almost 2,000 Volunteers Have Succumbed

to Disease.

The Chicago Tribune prints statistics

The Tribune gives the following statistics

Camp Thomas, 352; Santingo, 341; San

hospitals, at home, &c., 115; State camps,

36; transports and hospital ships, 90; total,

Deaths are attributed to the following

oneumonia, 61; cause reported as fever, 106;

Of the regular army, 290 are dead; Massa-

DISAPPOINTED MINERS.

Many Return from Klondike Without

The steamer Del Norte arrived at Seattle,

Two of the Del Norte's passengers had

New St. Louis Headquarters.

The Baltimore & Ohio and Baltimore

Ohio South Western Rail Roads have se-

located in that city. The new location i

It is quite probable that these offices wil

be even handsomer than the B. & O. New

York headquarters, which are the fluest in

Philadelphia Mint's Record Breaker.

Maximum Gold Reserve.

A Washington special says: The gold re

eral-Agent Orr's office in the rear.

from the Little Minook district.

showing the number of soldiers who have

been killed in battle and have died of disease

n camps during the war with Spain.

guilty of war mismanagement.

Ellerbe leads his competitors.

ing an investigation of the War Depart-

in San Francisco on the charge of murder-

ritt and W. R. H. Adamson.

changed for the worse.

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He Will Carefully Look After Our Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

The medical service of Uncle Sam's army is brought prominently into publie notice now that our soldiers are in the field. This is the branch that must look after the sick and wounded and it is of prime importance that the head of the department should be well fitted for the onerous duties that fall upon his shoulders. Surgeon General George M. Sternberg is 60 years old, but does not look his age. He served during the civil war as a surgeon and won great continuously serving with the army, both in Indian campaigns and yellow fever epidemics. He has studied the best methods for preventing yellow fever in different countries where it has been prevalent, has represented this country at international sanitary conmedical organizations here and abroad He has published many works principally on the cause and cure of disease from climatic influences.

In accordance with Gen. Sternberg's plan for the caring of sick and wour 3ed during the occupation of Cuba, every army division will be provided with tents for a field hospital for the divi-



pital corps of the United States army. wounded from the battlefield as promptly as possible. The hospital ship relief will go to any port which may be occupied by our troops, to serve as a floating hospital and also as an ambulance ship to bring the sick and wounded to the nearest port in the

dations are available. A large general hospital has been fitted up at Key West, as this will be the most convenient point of landing the sick and wounded of an army in Cuba. A hospital train consisting of tourist sleepers and a dining car, with medical officers and attendants and nurses, will be held in readiness to transport the other convenient point in Florida, to the general hospitals located farther north. The first of these is at Fort McPherson, Ga., where accommodations have been provided for 500 sick, and upon snort notice these hospital accommodations can be considerably extended. The barracks at Fort Themas, Ky., have also been converted into a general hospital, and 600 or more men can be provided for at this point. The barracks at Fort Myer, Va., have also been taken for hospital purposes. Additional hospitals will be established as soon as the necessity for them arises. Gen. Sternberg has Inid down regu-

lations for the soldiers to follow while vill rece<u>tre t</u>he best

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD. A moment's pause for longing and for The memory of a touch, warm, trusting,

dreaming,
A moment's looking backward on the The memory of that touch grown cold as To kiss my hand to long-past turrets gleam- A voice hushed that was sweet as wild bird's singing r To stand and think of life of yesterday A love whose bright flame burned in sac-A little time to dream of sunlit hours

sky.

Its stream fleets fast for sorrow and regret.

To tread again that path of too sweet flow- Beyond this turn its sweeping wave will To hear again the greeting and good-I must go with it, as we all gol Yet-

What is there, say you, in that far off A moment's looking backward on the

Of my past living and past loving, left
Wrapped in in its golden haze, to stir my

A moment's looking backward on the way.

To kiss my hand to long-past turrets gleaning, To stand and think of life of yesterday! And call the bitter sigh of the bereft? **@@@@@@@@@@@@** PROVING HIS WORTH. BY ADMUND W. BENNETT.

like to know, Papa steadied down into the swinging "copy" of the old-timer. This was dent for an office?" was out at Las Palomas copying for his sturdy fourteen- by the hour before for practice! He to a panting stop. year-old legs far always did like Hoskins' Morse-it back against the telegraph table, for he finally looked up he saw a kindly flagman was.

"When you are old enough, my son," was the mechanically given auswer. "Oh, that's the same old answer,"

disgustedly. "To the same old question," calmly. "You know you said yourself that there was not a better operator on the

whole road than I." "Yes." "And I do so want my name on the ay roll," pleadingly.

"Are you not my assistant at a stated salary?" asked Mr. Loomis, looking up the office. from his desk for the first time during the conversation. "Yes, Papa Zan, but that is just make-believe.' I asked the paymas- pointment.

ter last payday if my name was on the would be some day." "Should that not satisfy you, my thought, bitterly. boy?" and a look of pain came into

gestion of the inevitable parting. cret plans to his father he could not this account, as well as on account of talk so fluently as he had thought. their engine not steaming well. Something would keep rising up in his throat, but finally he said:

Mr. Chelton, the superintendent of summit was capped by a tall mountain ling her son from being a murderer telegraph, and ask him for an office I tain, pierced by the longest tunnel on through carelessness." will be satisfied." This was not nearly the road. Two-thirds of the way | \* so elaborately stated as Lyle had through the tunnel was up a very planued, but it was straight to the sharp grade, and it was not to exceed

his desk and then said.

"Very well, my son, you may take the down train for the city in the morning and see Mr. Chelton." For one ecstatic moment Lyle ger within the ten-minute limit. One

realized what this permission might sight, the next hidden by some jutmean, his nimble feet flew together, ting point, only to appear later far to and as he dived out of the open office one side, seeming almost that it was a look that implied he could tell more door he cried: "Hurrah for Papa Zau!"

Mr. Loomis arose and stepped to tion, so winding was the road. the window in time to see Lyle's sturdy | The passengers stopped at Rossita, form skipping from the end of tie to half way up the mountain, to take the end of tie as he went down the water. As Lyle was standing at the track to the big curve, where a long open telegraph window listening to bridge was being built across the deep his beloved instruments clicking so gorge. He could not but smile bit- merrily, the nose of the freight enterly as he thought how, in his auxiety gine pushed around the curve, and to have his boy always by his side since Ben Parr, engineer of the big mounthe death of Lyle's mother three years | tain engine, waved a friendly greeting before, he had defeated that very de- to Lyle as he stood a moment beside sire. He had at first interested the his engine, oil can in hand. Then boy in learning telegraphy to keep Lyle's attention was attracted by the him in the office by his side, and now the lad wanted to try his new-found ing, and as the train started slowly he

"To-morrow! To-morrow, my name on the pay roll!" buzzed and bounded through Lyle's busy brain as he railbounded along to the edge of the Lyle knew the tricks of the tunnel gorge, where the bridgemen were and that at times it was comparatively

with the approaching interview with connection with the rainfall upon the the superintendent. He thought the mountain above. This report gave train would never come, and the ride him no concern, though, until they to the city, across the sky-piercing passed Flores, the last telegraph stamountain, was but a blur.

clear to him he found himself in the the tunnel. small voice, Lyle made his errand him over very coolly and said:

John Chelton, slowly, looking poor not carried by your destination,' Lyle over from head to foot. "I be- which showed the conductor held the lieve that we are not in need of any information very cheap. messenger boys at present.

"I do not wish a position as messenger," said Lyle. "I am an operator." few minutes' time, and the freight, on, let me have a witness to this in- was gaining on them slowly. To add terview," touching a small call bell on to his feelings of uneasiness the shades his desk. Then as a man answered of night were creeping down the the call he turned to Lyle and nodded | slopes and out from every gulch and

"Yes, sir; I am an operator," said Lyle, as boldly as he might.

learning telegraphy and wanting posi- seemed to take on a sinister and purtions, I should like to know?" and suing glare. Mr. Chelton stood up in all the towering height of his six feet and stared down at the boy. Lyle felt his woeful | who snapped: lack of nature more than lack of age, but said bravely, if a little shakily: "Yo-u m-ay test me, if you don't be-

lieve me." perintendent, with a small wink at the been so misunderstood. man. "Here, Hoskins," addressing the man who had answered the bell, pered to himself, "how different it is "sit down and test this bo-young flagging a train after you're stalled in man."

Now, Hoskins prided himself on his ability as a sending operator, and he the brakeman a moment later, with a and men have been made by Dr. seated himself with a determination to sneer, "you'll be on hand to do it." "rush" the youngster. He gave the "key" a few preliminary rattles and stood outside on the platform to smiled grimly as he called up a divihide his shame. They were almost sion office where there was a first-class at the tunnel's mouth

Spent where white towers rise against the Only a grave! Life of to-day will teach me sky.

Its stream fleets fast for sorrow and regret.

A moment's pause for longing and for

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ HE thing I would over the first few words, and then he

once heedless of the insistent, metalic light in Mr. Chelton's eyes that he had clattering of the little brass instru- not noticed there before. But his rising hopes were dashed by the first you down, Ben." words of the superintendent. "I couldn't put the lives of whole

trainloads of people in the hands of one so young, my boy, now, could I? a touch of irritation. But I will remember you; I promise you I will," and that was all he would "I did so want my name on the pay-

"It will be there in time, my boy." "That's what you all say," said Lyle, suppressing a sob as he ran from Soon the Las Palomas train was ready, and as Lyle took his seat in the

roll for sure and certain," said Lyle.

coach his heart was sore with disap-"They all want a fellow to be as big rolls, and he only smiled and said it and as old as the mountains before swore at being sent over such a they will let him do anything," he

The crew on the train was a "plains" Mr. Loomis' eyes at this repeated sug- crew, compelled to take the run over said: the mountain on account of a washout "You have probably made a present

At Placitas a mountain "helper" smoke undoubtedly, and said: was added, and the tortuous climb to "Papa, if you will let me go and see the summit was commenced. The a rail's length before they pitched

tain side Lyle watched the "doubleheader" freight following the passendoubted his cars. Then, as he finally moment the freight would be in plain on another track, and again it was if he would. going in an entirely different direc-

familiar sound of his father's send-

caught these words of the message: "-delayed twenty minutes in Summit tunnel-account wet, slippery

dry and at others would be dripping All that night his mind was busy wet, and this without any apparent tion on that side of the tunnel, with-In some way that was never quite out being notified of the condition of

superintendent's office, staring at the Then he became uneasy. Had he broad back of a man he knew to be not heard every train crew on the the superintendent. An audience with mountain say they feared Summit the Emperor of all the Russians would tunnel when the rail was slippery and not have been half so terrifying to another train following them? He him. Slowly the chair and its occu- felt that he must speak to the conpant turned around. Then, in what ductor of the message he had heard, sounded even to himself as a very and when he did so that official looked

"My son, I ran trains before you "Want a position, ch?" asked gruff | were born. I will see that you are All the while watchful Lyle could

see that the passenger was losing a "An operator! An operator! Hold while staying strictly within her time,

The headlights of the freight were flitting from side to side of the high-"Well," eyeing him again from head walled pass like a will o' the wisp, to foot, "when did babies take to and finally to Lyle's excited mind they to have been brought into that port

He could stand it no longer, so he the mulberry and the silkworm is made bold to address the brakeman, destined to be one of the great indus-

"My very precocious kid, I know are said to be the greatest enemies of how to protect the rear of this train the trees, which they break down to without any instructions from you." eat the fruit. Pedigree silkworms are Lyle sank back in his seat and the much sought after. Some breeds are blood fled to his face to think he had renowned for quantity, others for

"He don't understand," Lyle whisdisease. Summit tunnel.' firmly implanted in the jaws of dogs "If I don't protect this train," said

ed to dispatch some was very steep. "-

freight would crash into them. Then as the engines struck the tunnes, Lyle saw from the quickly slacking speed that they would lose more time in its

passage, if they did not come to a full stop, with that badly steaming engine. "If I stop that freight, and there is no need, the boys will never let me hear the last of it," he thought. Then: "I am sure that Ben Parr will not blame me for being too careful," he been placed by army officers in the Mississwhispered to himself as he grasped a lippi river, near New Orleans.

red light sitting just inside the coach transport from Manilla, has arrived at and swung off of the now slowly mov-Nagasaki, Japan, in a damaged condition. ing train just as it was swallowed up A survey was held and it was recommended n the black darkness of the tunnel. that the steamer be docked for examina-Even then he was in doubt, but stumbled back a few rail lengths in the thickening gloom.

"Well," he said aloud to himself, half covering the red danger signal with his hand, "if the freight is far enough back I will not flag them," and then he shuddered to think of letting the train by him and that black tunnel between him and home!

Then a great roar filled the rocky out and a flare of light lit up the blackness. The freight was upon him, both massive engines working in powerful unison and running much faster than the passenger had been. A few frantic swings of the lantern strikers at Pana, Ill., the president and supbrought an answer from Ben Parr that erintendent of the Springside mines are reask the superinten- nothing new to him-he thought he was music to Lyle's ears, and with a ported to have been selzed and carried shower of sparks flying from the re. away. and Lyle planted practice! Hadn't he copied floskins versed engines' wheels they soon came "What's the matter, little one?"

apart as he leaned was so even and well spaced! When asked cheery Ben, as he saw who the "No. 3 will hardly get through the

tunnel without stalling, so I flagged "I don't see anything of her rear lights," said Ben, peering out into

has decided that the Southern Express Comthe black darkness, and his tone held pany must pay for the revenue stamps on "Didn't they have a crew on that train to do the flagging?" asked the

But just then a little speck of light such as a firefly would make, was seen wavering in the tunnel's black mouth. and soon the brakeman staggered out into the fresh air, choked almost to fainting with the smoke made by the two puffing engines in the narrow space. Coughing up black soot and moke the brakeman said:

"If you hadn't stopped you would have been into us, sure," and then he division with a "iame" engine. And old Ben Parr took out his watch, and patting Ben on the head,

of dead in each camp, giving in every in-Lyle slowly shook his head. But beyond Las Palomas. They were of their lives to several people this stance a full list of names and the nature of And the brakeman peered up at him Francisco, 78; Camp Alger, 75; Camp Wifrom his watery eyes, caused by the koff, 63; Jacksonville, 50; Tampa, 59; Miami, 26; Fernandina, Lakeland, Camp "You here! I know an old lady Meade, and other minor camps, in private

back East who will thank you for keep-

causes: Typhoid fover, 515; yellow fever, 84; Strange how things will leak out. dysentery, 63; meningitis, 47; malaria, 87; A few days later Lyle received handsome autograph letter from Mr. miscellancous ailments or diagnoses not re-Mr. Loomis drummed a moment on down as steep an incline into Las John Chelton, "begging" him to ported, 327 accept the position of assistant operator at Las Palmas, under his father, chusetts is second, with 130; Illinois third, who was being "entirely too hard with 100; Michigan fourth, with 91, and New worked," and containing assurances York fifth, with 85. of promotion as opportunity offered.

"But why did he change his mind so suddenly, papa?" asked Lyle. "On account of your bravery," with

"Oh, that tunnel matter," said Lyle. "That did not take half the almost penniless. courage it did to ask him for a job." "I guess it depends on the point of gold dust. They were l'eter Johnson and view," said his father.

This provost guard of volunteer soldiers is a different proposition altogether from the provost guards that are occasionally organized at Western military posts to corral tumultuous regular army soldiers. They don't call it a provost guard in the regular army, except in the official reports. The soldiers call it a "running guard," and the term has a double meaning, for sometimes the guard has to do the running in the wrong direction force by recreant soldiers. A running guard is not often organized in the regular army, and when an armed squad or platoon of men is sent away from an American military post to do a bit of rounding up in a nearby town there is nearly always trouble in sight. The famous Walla Walla row, more than ten years ago, is a case in point. Nearly a dozen regular army soldiers with good records behind them did ten years each in a military prison for their share in this job. One of the soldiers was killed in cold blood in a Walla Walla saloon by a gambler, and the gambler's part was taken by the hangers-on in the town. When the soldiers heard of it they made for the locked rifle racks in their quarters, broke the locks, and set out for the town in force. They shot up Walla Walla in a way that had never before happened in that one-time woolly town, and they killed a number of men. All of the soldiers who took part in the disturbance were courtmartialled and heavily sentenced. It took the largest provost guard ever organized in the American regular army to round up the soldiers who

The "Pedigree Silkworm."

Ten tons of silkworms' eggs are re

ported by the British Consul at Batoum

during 1897, representing a money

value of \$319,420. The cultivation o

tries of Northern Italy. The bears

quality, and others for resistance to

Gutta Percha Artificial Teeth.

Artificial teeth that have become

previous amount was \$218,000,000, which was established in 1879 with \$116,000,000. I first reached \$200,000,000 in October, 1887 when the figures were \$2,000,000 above tha mark. The lowest point reached was \$44, 000,000 in January, 1895. In June, 1897 had set out to revenge the death of there was \$140,000,000, and one year late: their comrade.-New York Sun. the amount was \$167,000,000.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION. Four Men Meet Death and Four Other

A Vicksburg, Miss., special says: Th plantation burst with a terrifle force, in stantly killing four men and injuring four Three of the dead, Ralph Holmes, Jessic Gowen and Andrew Chalk, were driver through the walls of the building by the force of the explosion.

The dead are John W. Williams, John Grubb, Buck Wampler, Edward Watts.

The fatally injured: Ben Fysse, Milton Hyke, Willie Liford.

Fatally Hurt.

Southern Cotton Crops. The Alabama State commissioner of agriculture has made public the condition of the men were blasting rock when the accident cotton crop in that State. He puts it at .74 occurred. as against 1.12 per cent. July 31. PAGGO PAGO COALING STATION.

Contracts for the Buildings Invited Commander Tanner.

A San Francisco special says: Contracte for the erection of a coaling station at Pago Zamesky from gutta percha, porcelain Pago have been invited by Commander Z. grade short time a soft granulated growth be of a substantial character, and at least a pleas the holes in the tooth and, year will be required for its completion. Chambers, of the Divil Engineering old grade between the two men which gui-Laupervise th

### WILL CLEAR DREYFUS.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard is critically ill at Dedham, Mass., his condition having France Demands Justice for Miss Winnie Davis, who is critically ill at

Devil's Island Victim.

HENRY'S SUICIDE URGED.

The steamer Zealandin, a United States It Is Said That the Army Chiefs Persuaded Him to Put Himself Out of the Way-General Boisdefire Believed to Be Deeply Involved-Esterhazy Still Free, But In Dauger.

The Republican State Convention of A cablegram from Paris says: Col. Paty Iowa nominated a ticket and adopted a platdu Clam, one of the most important witform stating that no people who, in coasenesses against Dreyfus, and a champion of quence of the war have been freed from opthe honor of the French Army, is threatpression, should be returned to such oppresoned with arrest in complicity in the Henry sion or be permitted to lapse into barbarism. forgery. The National Dental Association, in ses-

> est is expected at any moment. Captain Droyfus will be brought back from Devil's Island. He will be given a new There can be no more secrecy now. The

swept Savannah, Ga., is now estimated at rial must be in open court. There can be o delay. Justice must be done at once. As a result of the controversy about im-Within three months, perhaps in less time, porting colored miners to take the places of Captain Dreyfus may be restored to his rank n the French Army, vindicated. Events nave gone this far already.

France is conscience-striken-in a mood o take sudden, impetuous action. Nothing but the whole truth, no matter how many tate of the late Adolph Sutro were granted are involved, will satisfy the public. in San Francisco to Dr. Emma Sutro Mer-The confession of Col. Henry that he lorged the letter against Dreyfus and his suicide a few hours afterward, committed, it is now believed by many, to save himsel ing Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. Deano, from making other disclosures, has caused of Delaware, by sending poisoned candy to greater consternation and a deeper feeling them, has made a statement denying the f shame-of national disgrace-than that which followed the De Lesseps scandal. It is freely asserted that Col. Henry was but a tool, and that he wrote the letter is obedience to orders from General Bois-

defire, chief of the general staff of the French Army, who has resigned. The seendal is spreading fast. A former War Minister, it is already declared, will be deeply involved when the facts come out. The revelations already made have filled Prenciamen with suspicions that dare go almost any limit. They do not know where

o turn--- whom to trust. Colonel Henry was chief of the Intell! gence Department. If any office in France, iot oven excluding the judgeships, required man of honor this did. The Intelligence Department gathers secret information There is no resort from its reports. The army of France stood for its integrity, and bohind the army France itself.

Now comes the shocking confession that this department resorted to a criminal's trick of forgery to maintain an act of great njustice. It is the army forging, France forging. Only such a confession as this, the con-

fession of forgory to maintain Dreyfus' conletion, could have caused such a revulsion of feeling regarding Drevfus. Those who spoke bitterly of Dreyfus as a traitor to his country, now say that he should be given a new trial, and that he is probably innocent.

Minister Cavaignac, according to good authority, has already decided to grant a revision of the Droyfus sentence, but if there be any vaciliation or delay in making such an announcement to the public the Ministry The indignation all over France is such

that a new trial for Dreyfus will not satisfy the public. The first trial and conviction of Dreyfus must be thoroughly investigated. A taint will rest upon the army until the real traitor is found. The thought that the man who really sold the secrets of the French fortifications to Germany is free, a

drives Frenchmen frantic. Everything must The developments of the case, which have followed each other swiftly and dramati-Wash., from St. Michael with a hundred cally, have shaken France like an earthdisappointed miners, some of whom were quake. The temper of the public feeling is such that an entirely new trial must be accorded the man who is being slowly killed

on the pestilent Isle of the Devil.

respected officer in the army, perhaps,

J. Langford, who have been in Alaska for There, in his own cage, watched like a the past fourteen years. They brought out wild animal every minute of the day and about \$50,000 worth of dust which was taken night by armed guards ready to shoot at a moment's notice, the heart of Captain Dreyfus would burn with the fire of new hope could be but hear the news-that Henry had confessed and then done self murder-Henry, the man who welded the evidence cured a long lease on a magnificient room against him so strongly as to preclude furat Broadway and Locust Street, in St Louis. ther trial; Henry, officer high in the trust of for the purpose of consolidating under one the army and the people, who had virtually roof the freight and passenger offices, now swung to forever the doors of his island prison; Henry, the bitter and malignant the ground floor of the American Central enemy of all favorable to Dreyfus, the friend Building with 65 feet on Broadway and 85 and defender of Esterhazy, the soldier withfeet on Locust street. The ticket office wil' out honor—the forger! be in the centre fronting on Broadway, the Henry's body lies stark on a cot in the freight department on one side and the passenger department on the other, with Gen-

military prison at Fort Valeria, a terrible gash in the throat where a razor had let his life out. He was found lying in a pool of blood in his cell and died soon after the doctor reached him. The way out of the world was made easy

to him. Apparently he was not searched

when taken to the prison, for it is said on

good authority that he carried the razor in The United States mint in Philadelphia his satchel. He can tell no more now. It is said that has just completed the largest two months record in the history of the institution for the Government asked him point blank to commit suicide, saying it was the best way the summer season. The coinage during to save his tarnished reputation and avoid the months of July and August represented the terrible scandal which must follow his a valuation of \$7,000,000, \$5,000,000 of which confession, and which would tarnish the was in gold and the remainder in subsidiary honor of the French Army. Ultimately and minor coins. In August alone nearly Henry did as persuaded, and now many se 12,000,000 pieces were coined. In a few days crets will be dead with him in his grave. the mint will commence the coinage of 3,000, 000 pesos, in accordance with a contract

made by this government with that of San Queen Regent Invokes Blessings The Queen Regent of Holland, in a proclamation just issued upon the occasion of the serve in the United States treasury reached end of her regency, her daughter, Queen Withelmine, coming of age, expresses warm the highest point in its history Friday, with pleasure at seeing "the whole nation ranged joyously around the throne of the young queen," thanks God that her dearest wish herself, invokes God's blessing upon the youthful sovereign, and concludes: "May our country become great in everything in which a small nation can be great."

HOLLAND'S GIRL QUEEN.

EXPLODED WHILE BLASTING. Seven Dead and Fatally Injured-All the Men Hurt and Killed Had Families. A Special from Bloomington, Ind., says A horrible neeldent occurred at Stinesville, millstones at the gin at the Nitta Yumi | n which four mon were instantly killed by a dynamite explosion and many others ser tously injured.

> The men killed and injured all had familles. Hyke lost an arm and leg, and will die. The

Lieut, H. S. Morgan, of the United States

engineer corps, in charge of the fortification

work on Tybee Island, Ga., and Henry

Smith, a rigger, were drowned in Calabogue

sound in an effort to rescue the crew of the Norwegian bark Nor, which went ashore and was lost on Daufauskie Beach. A Bendly Kentucky Fued. A Harrodsburg, Ky., special says: Wm. the abdomen once by James Moberly. Mor-

gan died shortly after. There had been an

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