CHARGES A CONSPIRACY.

Castellanos Orders the Arrest of Julio Sanguilly, Which Is Opposed by Americans.

ISSUES A SWEEPING EDICT.

Havana, Dec. 12. - Three Cubans were killed and one Spanish officer and two ubans were wounded last night in an affray between some Spanish officers off duty, a number of citizens, and a party of Cubans, account of the death of General Calixto Garcia at Washington.

General Castellanos accuses the Cuban General Julio Sanguilly and José Lacret of a plot to cause an uprising and seize the city, and he issued directions this morning for

their arrest. Intelligence of the Captain General's pur-ose reached Sanguilly and Lecret and they mptly appealed to the British Consulate nd to the American officers for protection. fr. Jerome, the British Consul, requested e Captain General not to carry out the order of arrest. General Clous and Captain Hart, on behalf of the American evacuation rission, also asked that Sanguilly and Lacret be let alone.

A number of Spanish officers then asked General Green if he had any objection to having Sanguilly, Lacret, and other Cubans taken to the detention hospital for examina-General Green suggested the examination take place at the hotel. This was agreed to. As a result, General Sanguilly, with ten other prominent Cubans, under the escort of two Spanish aids, and General Green's aid Lieutenant Stevens, went by carriage to the railway station, and started for Marianao, where the Cubans promised to remain

How Trouble Is Started. After the news of General Garcia's death spread through Havana early yesterday evening the Cubans wished to have all the places of amusement closed. They succeeded in closing two places frequented by Cubans, out the management of the Tacon Theater where there were many Spanish officers in he audience, refused to close the house

Thereupon Allegrette, a former Captain of insurgent troops, got into an excited argunent with the manager of the theater, and Allegrette was escorted to the sidewalk by

There Allegrette entered into a heated dishim across the face with the flat of his

Cubans and the Spanish military men, more blows were struck on both sides, and many persons from the cafés and parks cheered fo Spain and brought crowds of people to the spot from adjacent streets and squares.

First Shot Fired.

Suddenly a shot was fired, whether by a Cuban or by a Spaniard, intentionally or accidentally, cannot be said, and the Cubans retreated into the Hotel Inglaterra. More shots were fired on both sides, and Arturo shot and seriously wounded while sitting at

More shots followed, and Cubans ran through the hotel office and made their way

Jesus Sotolongo, a Cuban, fell wounded on the stairs, and another wounded man broke into the room occupied by Lieutenant Fitz-hugh Lee, son of the General and former General Greene and several members of

his staff, who had been out on a balcony watching the crowd, heard the uproar in the present home. hotel and went into the corridor. So soon as the Spanish officers saw General Greene, who was in uniform, they stopped the pursuit of the Cubans, saluted, and retired. been fatally wounded in the street and out and signed.

Soldiers Swarm In.

duty swarmed in from the neighboring streets and order was restored.

At the time the Cubans and pursuing Span lards ran through the Hotel Inglaterra, General Humphreys was in the lobby, talking with Major Martin of General Greene's staff

and other gentlemen. A bullet shattered a mirror near which they stood and two others splintered the staircase. R. S. Howland, editor of the Providence Journal, and Mr. W. L. Riley, a New York contractor, were jostled by the sudden rush of shouting and fighting men. General Julio Sanguilly was sitting at a table in the lobby.

stairs lasted, however, for only a few Outside the Spanish soldiers were clearing the great square and streets in the vicinity. The hotel was full of American officers and

civilians and some of them, with their wives, were standing on the balconies, in danger of being hit by bullets fired at an upward angle watched the spectacle in the electric-lighted

Injured Hiding in Private.

It is reported that in addition to those ly mentioned fourteen are being cared for in private houses. Three arrests were made. few minutes after the shooting in the hotel frightened patrons and Cubans gathered around General Greene, asking if he would protect them. He assured them that ne believed they were safe; but the only cognized authority in Havana was the nish executive. He then sent Captain and Lieutenant Stevens to General tellanos to inquire what was being done cafés had been orderd closed and the ers to keep the peace had been posted squares and thoroughfares.

> Castellanos' Edict. Adolfo Jiminez Castellanos, Captain l and General-in-Chief, has issued the

avenues and neighborhood about aterra will be guarded by military the Military Governor will detach

Two of the aids of General Castellanos further personal assurances.

agton a brief statement of the facts. What was taking place in the city was all unknown on the Aemrican warships and transports in the harbor, nor did the news reach there until this morning.

The Two Hundred and Second New York Regiment began to land at 6 o'clock this orning, and at 10 o'clock a column about 1,000 strong marched from the San José wharf to the Christina railroad station.

ing simple marching airs. The color sergeants bore the Stars and Stripes and the blue and gold banner of the State of New The route, which was a mile and a half

landing place to the railroad station, and did not pass through the principal streets. There were only the ordinary number of people in the streets, and it was only occasionally that cries of "Viva Spanol!" "Vive Americanos!" or "Viva Cuba libre!" were heard. The on-lookers were mostly silent, and were only curious to see the American soldiers.

Cubans Display Emotion. The First North Carolina Regiment, which arrived here yesterday morning on the United States transport Roumanian, disem-barked this morning and marched through

By the time the regiment had reached the suburbs of Cerro many hundreds of men, women, and children were following, all howing deep emotion, the men embracing ne another, the women weeping from excessive pleasure, and the children shouting endearing names as the North Carolinians marched along.

General Castellanos Bruised. While Captain General Castellanos was in his bedroom yesterday evening the roof tell in and wounded him on both shoulders, he breast, and face. His orderly was also wounded in the face.

JOHN W. GATES BUYS FORMER RESIDENCE OF SIDNEY A. KENT.

Secures the Property for \$100,000 Because of the Seller's Desire to Make His Home in the East - Situated at 2944 Michigan Avenue.

The former residence of Sidney A. Kent, 2944 Michigan avenue, which has been vacant or some time, has been sold to John W he finest in Michigan avenue, but Mr. Kent has been anxious to be relieved of it ever since his removal to the East, and it is sold here, but moved to his old home at Suffield, Mass., because of a preference for the East, his two daughters having married. Much of his time is passed in New York and Wash-

Mr. Gates now lives at 2440 Michigan avenue, but will give this house up soon and move to the Kent residence. The lot has a frontage of 145 and a depth of 185 feet Mr. Kent built the house several years ago at cost of about \$200,000, and a considerable sum was spent in beautifying the grounds. stone and brick, and contains twenty rooms. also in the stable before moving from his

The Kent house is near the homes of W. H. Moore, Joseph Austrian, Eugene Wheeler, Higinbotham. The formal transfer will In the meantime Eastaquio Lemus had take place as soon as the papers can be made

DAVIS FAVORS TRIPLE TREATY.

Shortly afterwards the Spanish guards on Member of Peace Commission Suggests an Alliance with Great Britain and Japan.

The American and British interests run nited States and Great Britain should act jointly with regard to their north Pacific and understanding with Great Britain, but I favor a triple alliance, including the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, for the pro tection of all their interests north of the equator. The rest of the world would then have for us a wholesome fear, which is

There are 500 years of vigorous fighting in England yet. She does not show even the faintest sign of decrepitude. As for the United States, strong as we are, it will take several hundred years more to develop our promise and potency. We take up our new position in international politics with a full knowledge of its responsibility, yet without

SIR WILLIAM JENNER DEAD.

Victoria and Prince of Wales for Many Years.

distinguished pathologist and physician in ordinary to the Queen and the Prince of

TANNER PLANS TO REAPPORTION

Governor May Ask Legislature to Change the Congressional Districts of Illinois.

TALKS WITH DELEGATION

Members in Washington Feel the Republican Party Is Not Justly Represented.

NO POLITICS IN THE "LUAU."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 .- [Special.]-As a result of conferences with the Illinois delegation today. Governor Tanner is likely to recommend to the Legislature a reappor-

the State of Illinois and the fullness thereof was to be served to the guests as one of the

The invitations were telegraphed last week by Mr. Gates, and the members of the deleration who were left out supposed their po litical fate had been sealed, and they will not know until tomorrow that they were nerely omitted from the Governor's "luau and haven't missed anything really political except a few general remarks on the subject of reapportionment which were in effect

in the cloakrooms. The dinner, however, it was said, was intended to settle the question of Senator Cul lom's successor in favor of himself and also to take the side of Billy Lorimer in Chicago as against Pease, Hertz, Knopf, and Ray-

As a matter of fact, these subjects were not discussed, and the "luau" remained a "luau" to the end except for casual referwhich was started by the Governor, but not in a way to indicate that it was the cause of the festive gathering, which, by the way, did not break up until after midnight.

Participants in the "Luau."

The participants in the "luau" were Governor Tanner and his party, which included John W. Gates and Colonels Lambert, Ellwood, and Drake of his staff; Speaker Reed, Senators Cullom and Mason, Representa tives Hopkins, Lorimer, Belknap, Mann, and Cannon, Dr. Jamieson and Martin B. Madden of Chicago, Vice President Finley of the Southern railroad, J. J. Worthington of Alabama, E. Zimmerman of Cincinnati, and Mr. Abbott of Pittsburg, three steel mill riends of Mr. Gates; Congressman Beach of Cleveland, and Congressman Wentworth of

"A TRAVELER OF SPAIN"-AFTER FOUR HUNDRED YEARS.

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politics was when the Governor, in a general talk, drifted into the question of re-

ricts. He was followed on the same line

but in a desultory fashion by Senators Cul-

om and Mason and Representatives Hop-

referred to with any emphasis, as the out-

side guests were naturally not interested

Solemn Ceremonies Attend the Plac-

ing of the Casket on Board a

Spanish Warship.

company of notables attended upon the re-

The steel casket containing the remains

of the discoverer of America was examined

by Señor Govin, in the presence of the Cap-

with flags and decorated with floral gar-

Machina wharf, where the casket was taken

in a launch, between lines of twenty-five

a quarter of an hour all day a single gun

The squadron, which is composed of the

Conde del Venadito, Alfonso XIII., and In-

boomed the honors paid to an Admiral.

Conde de Venadito this morning. A

FIVE DIE IN ONE DAY.

FUMES SPREAD

DEATH IN BUTTE

City Laden with Arsenic

and Sulphur from

the Smelters.

Public Meeting Called and a Mob May Be Organized to Destroy the Offending Plants.

SMOKE OBSCURES THE VISION

een breathing for the last four days, an air The dinner was as cordial as such things laden win dense fumes of sulphur and arsenic

BULLETIN OF FRANCHISE WAR NEWS.

Council takes the Lyman ordinance from the Street committee and refers it to the Committee on Railroads. The vote on no action till the Allen law is repealed stands 38 to 25, a majority, but not the necessary two-thirds vote. Air in the Montana Mining

Democratic members of the Legislature will meet in Mayor Harrison's office this afternoon to plan for anti-Allen law fight at Springfield next month. Harrison's friends say Altgeld's in- | Council Kicks the

dorsement of municipal ownership of street railways at Sunday's mass-meeting is a scheme to defeat the Mayor for re-election. Joseph Leiter indorses the Central

Music Hall resolution for all traction directors and stockholders who are aware of bribery methods.

Alderman Maltby returns from California and Raymer from New York to fight the franchise ordinance. Evanston expects to be asked this

evening for an extension of the franchise of the North Shore Electric road from twenty to fifty years. Mayor Harrison declares that lobby-

ists will not be permitted in the Council chamber when the franchise is under consideration.

An anti-franchise mass-meeting will be held this evening in the North Side Butte, Mont., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Death is in the air that the people of Butte have been invited to speak.

Five-cent fare to business district of Chicago is offered to residents of Cicero in exchange for half-century extension of franchises of elevated and surface lines.

D. H. Louderback speaks before the Mayfair Improvement club and Samuel W. Allerton before the Hamilton club in favor of fifty-year franchise, but their hearers pass resolutions opposing the grant and demanding repeal of the Allen law.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE NEXT AMBASSADOR TO COURT OF ST. JAMES.

Now Stated at Washington the President Has Definitely Decided to Make the New York Barrister Colonel Hay's Successor as Minister to England.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-[Special.]letermined upon by the President to be the next Ambassador to the court of St. James. This statement was made tonight by a Republican Senator who enjoys the full confidence of the President, and who is in a Soon after Mr. Hay was called to the the

State department Senator Hoar was in- dinance last evening. vited by the President to accept the position, but he declined, preferring to remain n the Senate, where he has great influence. Since then a number of names have been suggested to the President, among them being McMilan of Michigan, Hitt of Illi-nois, and Elihu Root of New York.

The President hinted that Whitelaw Reid would be satisfactory to him if Senator Platt | to the extension ordinance, and showed would approve of the selection, but the New hesitancy nor saved any lung power in sho The President has a high regard for Mr. Choate and he has finally, it is said, practically made up his mind to appoint him.

as one of the ablest jurists in the country, and, it is believed, he will make a creditable New York, Dec. 12.-[Special.]-Mr. Choate was seen at his home, 50 West Fortyseventh street, by a reporter tonight, and was shown a copy of the above dispatch. He | shouted at the Mayor: read it and smiled broadly as he handed it Will you say anything about it?" he was

'Not a word. I can't, you see. It is im-

possible for me to discuss this now. " Have you received any message confirmatory of this news?"

stopped to smile again and then repeated that he would have to be excused. Philadelphia Record tonight received the following from its Washington correspond-

The nomination of Mr. Choate to be Ambassador to Great Britain has been signed by the President, so that it can be sent omorrow before the President leaves for | honestly opposed to the ordinance, but

BULLETIN OF

The Paily Tribune

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1898.

Weather for Chicago today: Fair, with a cold wave. Sun rises at 7:21: sets at 4:29. Moon sets at 5:52 p. m. tomorrow.

IMPORTANT NEWS AND FEATURES.

1 Riot in Havana Streets. Tanner Plans to Reapportion Fumes Spread Death in Butte. Black Eye for Franchise.

3 England Presses France Harder. Foes of Dreyfus Arouse Paris. Cable Stocks Going Down. Gompers Upholds Governor Tanner

4 Zero Weather Expected Today. National League Meets Today. New Orleans Race Results. Elliott Wins from Fred Gilbert.

5 Gen. Rivera Arrives from France. Illinois Manufacturers' Banquet County Board Wants New Laws. 7 Spaniards Poison Cuban Wells.

10 Leiter on Compressed Air. Cleveland's Street Railway War.

Senate Debate on Expansion.

12 Plan New Franchise Bill. 10 Markets.

6 Editorial. 7 Amusements. 10 Railroads. 10 Insurance S Literary. 8 Fontency Letter 10 Courts.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

BOSTON Cephalonia Fuerst Bismarck QUEENSTN Pavonia ROTTERDAM Rotterdam ...

BLACK EYE FOR 50-YE

PRICE TWO CE

Measure from the Sti Committee to That o Railroads.

VOTE STANDS 36 TO

Thirty-eight Aldermen Favor Action Till the Allen La Is Repealed; 25 for a Franchise.

JEERS FROM THE GALLER

As I look at it, we have made a distinct this evening. A major ty of the Counci gone on record as against the extension nance.—Mayor Carter H. Harrison.

We have certainly made a great gain toning Thirty-eight Aidermen have voted against sideration of the extension ordinance until Alien law is repealed at Springfield.—Aider

I regard it as a stand-off. The ordinance simply been taken from one committee and s to another.—Aiderman John Powers.

The City Council last evening, by a of 36 to 27, withdrew the street car fran tee on Streets and Alleys North, South West, and then under the rules it we the Committee on Railroads. A motion to defer all action on the

nance until after the Allen law was rep received 38 votes to 25 against, but fai passage, not having received the nece By a vote of 37 to 25 the Council ref to adjourn until after the holidays.

The Committee on Railroads, which

has charge of the ordinance, is made

ones who voted against t Yells and Hisses Are Heard. It was a lively session of the Council

on the floor was taken, and the corn outside were packed with those who not get inside the chamber. The crov side and out, seemed, to a man, to be h York Senator would not assent to this. His ing it. They yelled at and hissed the Alderobject in indorsing Choate and also looking | men voting and speaking for the ordinance, with favor upon Root was for the purpose applauded all those opposing it, and when of getting one or both of them out of the Alderman Carey nominated Mayor Harrison way so as to enable Chauncey M. Depew to for the Presidency, and incidentally Alderwild and nearly took the roof off. They in terchanged epithets and abuse with Aldermen McInerney and Mangler while they were speaking for the ordinance, and asked how much money they expected for their vote in as many words. The climax was reached when, in the midst of the greatest confusion inside, a drum corps started playing in the corridor, and half a dozen Aldermen moved to adjourn, while Alderman McInerney

"Why don't you bring in your Salvation The Mayor, however, already had sent

word to stop the noise outside, and the pro-

"It's like a good, old-fashioned West Side Democratic convention," said Alderman

Black Eye for the Ordinance. The ordinance, however, got a bad black eve by the evening's proceedings. practical effect of taking it from the co mittee which had it in charge and sendi it to the Committee on Railroads is it in charge is worse loaded in favor of street car companies than was the form one. That had a number of members or Kenna-who are not on record as in fav of it, and if there is to be any oppositi it in committee it will have to be made by Sproul, as Kenna has not the ability, n For all practical purposes that comm

The moral effect of the shift, howev onsiderable. It took two roll calls it from the old committee, and on th opposition to the ordinance showed 37 a votes. This is a clear majority of tire Council, and, if all these Alderme be kept in line, neither this nor any

Then, on Alderman Maltby's motio was repealed, the vote stood-yeas, 38; na 25. This was not enough to pass the resol tion, as, being a suspension of the rules, required a two-thirds vote, but, as pointed by Alderman Malthy, thirty-eight Aldermen went on record as being opposed to the passage of any ordinance until the Allen aw is repealed, and that is a sufficient number to defeat it. As long as these Alderno hope for the present or any other ordi-

committee than the one which has been considering it of necessity relieves the subcommittee appointed under a pretext of cx amining the street car companies' book from any further duties in that direction. was said, however, that a subcommittee of the Committee on Railroads probably would be appointed to take up this work.

Status as to Allen Law. That, of course, is on the hypothesis the

nance after the black eye it got last even It may be they will now abandon it, and, serting the City Council plan as a ba after. In this connection Mayo said last evening: It will not do to repeal the

orse and dummy act. a one which gave City the Allen lay wi

Fifth—The special military guards will disperse il groups in front of the Hotel Inglaterra after 7 'clock p. m. ADOLFO J. CASTELLANOS. Havana, Dec. 12, 1898.

alled upon General Greene and gave him Telephone messages describing the occurrence were sent to General Wade in El Vedado and General Greene cabled to Wash-

New York Troops Land.

The troops were led by Colonel Seyburn and Major Abbot, the regimental band play-

The regiment arrived at the railway station at 10:30, and after some delay two trains loaded with troops pulled out of the depot. Some of the troops belonging to this de-tachment are bound for the City of Pinar del Rio, about 118 miles from here. The others will be stationed at Guanajay and Mariel, not far from here, in the Province of Pinar

at something of a sacrifice for this reason.

The price of the purchase includes what little furnishing is in the place, the property being taken substantially as it is. Mr. Gates will

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] London, Dec. 12.-Senator C. K. Davis in an interview in the Daily Mail on the

Inited States' policy in the far East, says:

synonymous with respect.

fear and with a brave heart. I do not see why other nations should object if England, the United States, and terests, and if they do object, let them.'

Was Physician in Ordinary to Queen

died today.

Villam Jenner was the first Baronet of the created in 1868. He was physician in ordinary of John Tanner's "luau," or John Gates "luau," which ever it was, caused many heartburnings, for the opinion had gained ground that it was to be made the medium of a momentous political gathering, wherein of a momentous political gathering of the cache in the

The cruiser Conde del Venadito left Havana last night for Cadiz with the ashes of Columbus. tionment of the Congressional districts in II- | generally are, and the only introduction of | given off by the immense smelting works linois. No formal action in this direction was taken, but the views expressed by the members of both Senate and House were almost uniformly favorable.

It is claimed that as Illinois went Republican at the last election by 70,000 or so or the real heads of the ticket it is unfair to submit to a system of Congressional apportionment which results in the Republicans carrying only fourteen districts, while the Democrats carry eight. Besides, several of the Republicans were elected by majorities oo small to be contemplated with satisfac-

The conferences held on this subject were on the floor of the Senate and House and in the clubrooms, where the Illinois members

The sentiment was expressed that Hopkins, Hitt, and Prince might rearrange their districts in such a way as to strengthen hard fight. "Uncle Joe" Cannon admitted that he might spare a county or two, and by a rearrangement with Warner transfer some new strength into the Springfield

No details were agreed upon or even attempted, but the sentiment was general Before going on the floor of the House the Governor said to THE TRIBUNE correspond-"I believe we can reapportion the Con gressional districts in such a way as to give

gation to which they are entitled, and I do not believe the courts would interfere, a the case is essentially different from the recent legislative apportionment. "Business," Says Tanner. "I came down here on purely personal business and have no political mission in view, but I naturally wanted to talk over this question of a Congressional reappor

he Republicans the fair share of the dele-

is possible." The dinner given by Governor Tanner through John W. Gates has set the Illinois elegation more by the ears than anything which has happened for years, and yet i levelops that it was purely social, at least hat Senator Cullom calls a "luau," which Hawaiian for a rough and ready feast of flowers and are out for a general good

after. About the dinner tonight? Well, a glance at the list of those who are to be Re-establishment of the System of Foreign Cardinals de Curia-Special Plan for America. Rome, Dec. 12 .- The consistory fixed for March is to have exceptional importance

> in the Sacred College. According to the accepted Vatican report, he proposes to nominate six foreign Cardinals de curia. Foreign Cardinals de curia were abolished in 1870. Belgium, Spain, Germany, and America. The German Kaiser has sent an intima-tion to the Vatican that he will visit the

that lie around the city. Five persons lie the day's work of the deadly vapors on those lacking the means to escape their reach attributed to the fumes from the smelters

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GOODNOW, JOHN, aged 30, died at St. Charles

Hotel.
JRVINE, EDWIN H., a Montana pioneer.
LEVY, MRS. HENRIETTA.
ROCHESTER, FRANK, well known young man,
SULLIVAN, CATHERINE, young daughter of D.
D. Sullivan ASHES OF COLUMBUS REMOVED With these past help, others are dying. The people of the city, who in vain have petitioned the owners of the smelters to shut down the works and let them breathe, are low in a state of mind that makes resort to Havana, Dec. 12.—The ashes of Columbus has been called for tomorrow night, and it is were transferred from the cathedral to the the men of Butte will take matters into

their own hands and destroy the smelters It is now believed that of the deaths which have occurred during the last few many others were due to the smoke from the

ficials, and found to be intact. It was then borne to the cathedral steps by the canons W. A. Clarke, the millionaire politician and mineowner, is seriously ill at his home here in Butte. His trouble is a cold and sore throat, which has been aggravated by the sulphur and arsenic fumes. He is the owner of one of the smelters which causes most of the smoke, and expressions of sympathy for him are not frequen

men-of-war boats, to the cruiser. A salute Many of the owners of the offending smelt of fifteen guns was fired. At intervals of ers live in other cities. Some reside in Nev York, some in Boston, and some in Paris The companies which own the smelters tha are said to cause most of the trouble are Colorado Mining and Smelting company fanta Isabel, is announced to sail for Cadiz Patriot Mining company, Montana Ore Pur chasing company, Butte reduction works NEW PROJECT OF THE POPE.

> high pitch. Those who remain in the city re compelled to go about holding handker chiefs or sponges to their noses. Otherwise breathing is impossible. The clouds of smoke and gas at times are so dense tha one cannot see more than fifty feet in broad The smoke tonight is more dense than ever.

indignation against the owners is a

and with the breath of an inferno in their nostrils the men of Butte are not in an angeli frame of mind. They are in a mood for vio lent deeds and talk of violence, which began earlier in the day in whisperings and mutt ings, is growing bold and clamorous. Feelone each for Australia, France, ing is at an intense pitch and prayed is not given by the owners it may be prayed is not given by the owners it may be I wrested from them in a way that will make additions to the death roll traceable to the