JOURNAL PEACE PLAN DISCUSSED IN WASHINGTON.

Congressmen Are Deeply Interested in the Conference of James Creelman with Agoncillo in Paris.

All Declare the Rebellion Must Be Put Down and American Sovereignty Recognized by Filipinos.

Threats of the Kind Made by Agoncillo, They Say, Will Only Force United States to Be Firmer Than Ever.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The account in the Journal of the efforts of aJmes Creelman, the Journal's commissioner, to ascertain from Agoncillo the terms on which the Filipinos would treat for peace with American sovereignty was read here with great interest. The opinions of prominent Congressmen are given below:

Representative Babcock, of Wis.—We will whip the Filipinos to a finish and talk to them afterwards. I do not expect "eternal warfare" over there.

Representative Burton—If the threat is absolute independence or eternal warfare, then I say eternal warfare. But it will not be that. Peace will soon come and then good government.

Representative Bailey, Texas—Such talk as this from Agoncillo is foolish, for the whole world knows the United States can crush the Filipinos if it so desires. The Government has the men and the money. It is as a giant compared to the Filipinos. If the Administration is so minded it can exert its strength and exterminate the people. Threats of this kind only arouse resentment, not sympathy, for the cause Agoncillo represents.

Aguinaldo Must Submit.

Senator Lindsay, Ky.—The United States is sovereign in the Philippines. This fact must be recognized by the insurgents. We will talk to them afterward, certainly not now at the point of the bayonet. Aguinaldo must submit and then we will do what is best for the people of the islands

Senator Scott, W. Va.—Such talk from Agoncillo as is quoted in the Journal this morning is not calculated to help the cause of his chief. The rebellion will be put down, and after the authority of this Government is recognized we will establish a good government and make the people happy and contented.

Senator Hawley, Conn.—"Absolute independence or eternal warfare" are big words, but in this case meaningless. The sovereignty of the United States is to be established, and that will be followed by a government the excellence of which the natives do not now dream.

Senator Platt, Conn.—Neither threats nor blandishments wil deter the United States from pursuing the course it has mapped out in the Philippines.

Senator Penrose, Pa.—There will be plenty of time to consider any statements that Agoncillo and Aguinaldo have to make after peace has been declared in the Philippine Islands. We cannot afford to treat with any representative of the insurgents until every one of them has laid down his arms.

Wont Deal with Agoncillo.

Senator George L. Shoup, Idaho—No dealing of any nature whatever can be had with Agoncillo by our Government. The insurgents must first unconditionally surrender and peace must be restored to the Philippines before any considerations to the degree of self-government that shall be allowed the natives can be entertained.

Representative Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio—Agoncillo has ben a moral and physical coward and a sneak from the time he was first known to Americans down to the present. His bluster about fighting to the bitter end would have a great deal more weight if he would only embrace an opportunity to do a little of it.

Representative Blackburn B. Dovener, of W. Va.—When the insurgents lay down their arms, Congress will, I believe, give them the most liberal government consistent with their civilization. There is no time now to deal with Agoncillo, when his abettors are firing at our flag.

Representative William C. Lovering, Mass.—This man Agoncillo and his master, Aguinaldo, do not represent the people of the Philippines. We will end the war soon, and will then make friends with the people.

John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy—The army and navy will inevitably assert the sovereignty of the United States over the Philippine Island and the insurrection will be put down. Agoncillo's talk is very familiar in tone.

Senator Morgan—Agoncillo would not now be talking in the strain he affects in the Journal if he had been arrested when he was in Washington. He represents nothing or nobody, and remains in the attitude toward this Government of a chief of a tribe of hostile Indians.

DIED IN A HOTEL, HER BODY NOW IN THE MORGUE.

Woman Found Unconscious in Washington Street, with Few Means of Identification About Her.

A woman apparently about forty-five years old, who was found unconscious on Saturday evening in the Washington street entrance of the Trenton Hotel, at No. 75 Cortlandt street, and removed to a room there, died yesterday morning. She was apparently suffering only from a scalp wound and possibly intoxication. The body was sent to the Morgue.

The woman weighed about 120 pounds, was five feet two inches in height, had small features and brown hair. She wore a light shirt waist, brown skirt, black jacket trimmed with brown fur and a brown hat. She appeared to be in rather poor circumstances. In her pockets were found a handkerchief with the initial "C," a trunk key, a pocketbook containing no money, a baggage check—No. 8,214, issued at Atlantic City by the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad—and a newspaper clipping on which was written "238 Penn street, Brooklyn."

A telegram from Atlantic City last night stated that check No. 8,214 was last given out on October 29 for baggage sent to Camden, N. J. At No. 238 Penn street, Brooklyn, Robert Francke, the occupant, said that he knew no one like the dead woman.

Lost His Thumb in Cell Door.

Joseph Rohes, a prisoner in the City Prison, Jersey City, caught the thumb of his left hand in the jam of the cell door yesterday. He tried to pull his hand free and left the end of his thumb in the door. He was committed for ten days on Wednesday as a disorderly person.

HUMORS OF THE NEWS, IN WHICH FIGURE A DEAF AND DUMB PRISONER, TWO STAGE STRUCK MESSENGER BOYS AND WEBER & FIELDS'S STAGE HANDS.

Struggling with Goldstein.

"I. Goldstein, Deaf and Dumb," Stirs Essex Market.

HIS rags were kept from dissolution by bits of twine, his shoe uppers bound together with rags and his whole appearance such that the police in the Essex Market Court didn't care to hurl him against the bar of justice as they usually do on Sunday mornings, but motioned him to approach instead.

"What's your name?" said Magistrate Meade in the soft and dreamy tones which, as everybody knows, never reach any further than the gruff guardian of the "bridge" and are never heard by the prisoner.

"Watcher name?" roared the policeman in a terrible voice.

The human rag-bag stood as unmoved as the rock of Gibraltar.

The policeman on the bridge made a megaphone of his hands and roared like the last trumpet. Still no answer.

"Wie heisst der dummerkerl?" shouted the German policeman.

"Spake up, now; don't ye see Hizhonnor a-lookin' at ye?" said the Irish policeman.

"Send for the interpreter," said Magistrate Meade.

The interpreter yelled at the man in five languages with a dozen different gestures for each tongue, but all to no avail.

"Lemme get at him!" said the biggest policeman, and he rushed at the stranger like a prize fighter and let go a terrific right swing, which he kindly allowed to pass over the grimy head. As this failed to produce any effect whatever, the biggest policeman ejaculated in a heartbroken tone:

"He's deef!"

This was new light, and everybody [illegible] with relief. Essex street was immediately secured for "deef and dumb" [illegible] on the East Side.

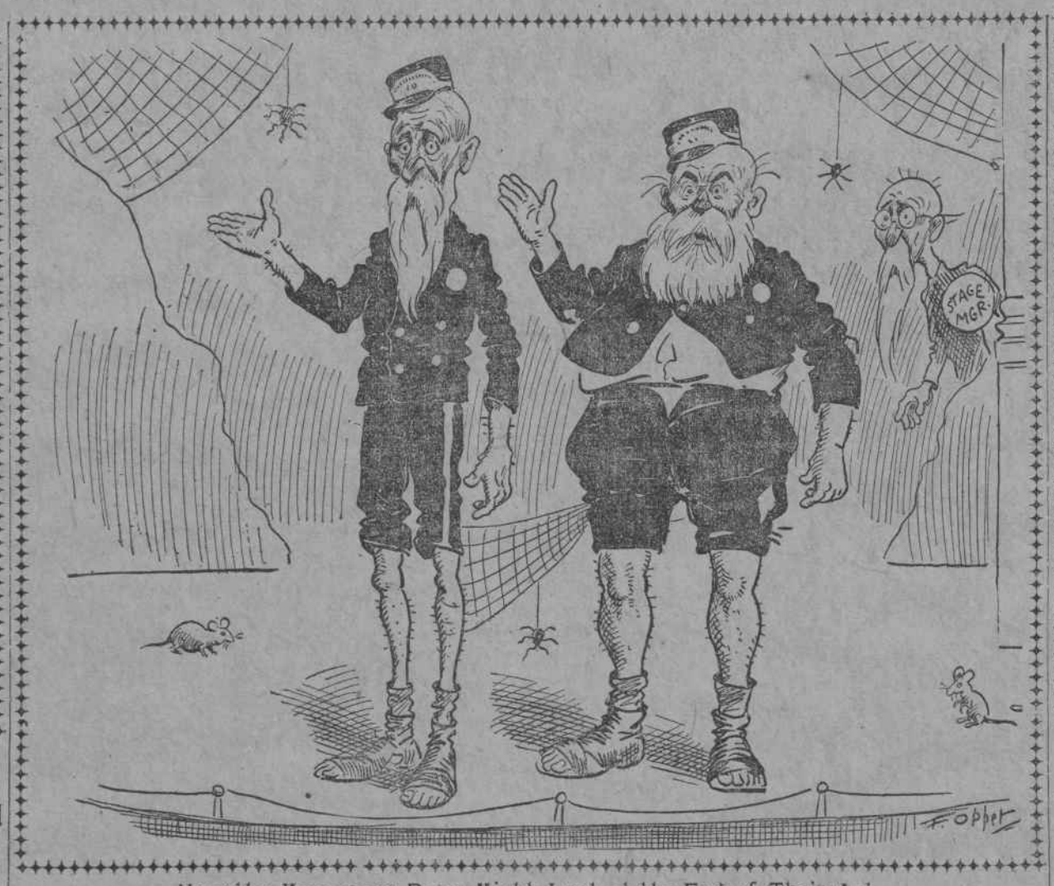
One was found and he labored with the prisoner in the sign language until he was like to drop from exhaustion, all to no purpose.

"Who brought this man here?" cried Magistrate Meade, irritably.

Nobody responded, and so they sent him back to the pen, while they looked up the precinct returns, in which, after much expenditure of nerve tissue, the clerks at last discovered that Isaac Goldstein, who had been arrested at Grand and Forsyth streets on a charge of vagrancy by Policeman John Lang, of the Eldridge street station, was still unaccounted for.

When Lang appeared, he explained that they had tried every expedient to make the man speak at the station, but that all had failed, and that as the name had seemed as good a name as any other they had put him down as Isaac Goldstein.

So the court sent him to the workhouse labelled "Isaac Goldstein, deaf and dumb!"



How the Messenger Boys Might Look at the End of Their Act.

Two Rochester Messenger Boys Yearn for Stage Laurels and Appeal to the Journal—Some Ideas About the Possibilities of Fulfilling Their Ambition.

THE attention of theatrical managers is called to the budding aspirations of two Rochester messenger boys who have confided to the Journal a desire to go on the stage. Here is their letter:

To the Editor of the Journal:

Dear Sir—We would like to know if you could get us a job with a travelling show. We are brothers, with a strawberry color, and would be very much pleased if you would keep your eyes open. We are messengers in the Rochester District Telegraph Company, at No. 15 Reynolds Arcade, and we can sing like the old harrie. Please let us know if you will look after this letter. We remain yours truly,

EUGENE AND FRANK M'CLELLAN.

With a desire to boost ambition at all times the Journal gives this letter prominence in the hope that some day the McClellan brothers may shine in the firmament of stage stars. But their occupation at the present time seems to be against them.

It would be a strong wrench to the imagination to mentally picture a couple of messenger boys in a sketch that would express action. The reputation of the messenger boy is irretrievably associated with languor and a pronounced aversion to motion. The McClellan brothers may be exceptions, and if they are they are entitled to stand on pedestals alongside of Henry Irving, Maurice Barrymore, Frank Bush and the Cherry Sisters.

Must Catch Trains.

One of the attributes of the travelling actor must be ability to catch trains and jump board bills. In case the McClellan brothers should succeed in their ambition to get with a "travelling show" the manager might discount their inability to catch trains by shipping them from town to town in a box and keeping them chained up in the custody of the property man. But brain power balks at the possibility of contemplating a messenger boy jumping a board bill; he might permit himself to be carried over a board bill if there was a truck going that way, but jump one! Nay, nay.

Artist Opper has shown the probable finish of the McClellan brothers, should they go on the stage. The chances are that before they had finished their turn they would have long gray beards, the audience would be an aggregation of dead people, and the only active person around the opera house would be a deputy sheriff trying to collect back rent.

Beds for the Audience.

It has been suggested that the McClellan brothers might succeed if they could get a manager who would supply the audience with beds and undertakers and furnish a guarantee to pension surviving relatives; also that the deadly effect of their act could be mitigated by spraying the house with water from the fountain of youth and passing the same beverage around at intervals in the act. But both of these plans seem to be impossible of fulfilment.

Well, anyhow, the McClellan brothers can sing "like the old harrie," and if they have not been in the messenger boy business too long they might get work as a "chaser" turn in a continuous performance house.

At the Stage Hands' Ball.

Weber & Fields' Stage Hands in Dialect's Grip.

PERSONS who attended the reception and entertainment given by the stage hands of Weber & Fields's Music Hall in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall last night are divided over a simple proposition, to wit:

"Is German dialect a good thing?"

The opposition is the most vehement in argument. Their contention is that German dialect, while it may be all right on the stage, is a fit subject for quarantine at an entertainment of stage hands. On the other side are those who think German is funny under all circumstances. They have no arguments to advance. The arguments of the opposition are numerous. For instance:

There are three Caseys employed on the Weber & Fields stage. What right has Robert Casey, for example, to get up and make an announcement like this:

"I have just resaving a messages from Pete Dailey an' he says he cuddn't coming, yet."

Such a perversion of dialect is extremely distasteful to artistic students, and the evening was full of similar perversions. The only man in the hall competent to talk German dialect was Tony Schumuckler. His dialect is natural, as his name implies.

"Why," Mr. Schumuckler was asked, "do all the stage hands try to talk like Weber and Fields?"

"Because they can't helping id," was the response. "I bet me dot you vould be funny talking if you had to vork on der Vebber unt Fields stage six nights und two madineezers four times a mond."

The revelation of Mr. Schumuckler furnishes the chief argument of the opposition; that if the stage hands cannot keep away from the influence of the dialect the first thing New York knows it will be a German dialect town.

Despite the dialect handicap, the affair was an artistic and financial success. Discrepancies in judgment of what constituted "full dress" were overlooked, even in the case of a man who wore a golf cap with a swallow tail coat. Nearly all of the jolly Weber & Felds comedians and comediennes were present at one time or another, and scores of prominent vaudevillians dropped in and out. For once the stage hands and their artistic fellows mingled in peace and good cheer.

W. A. BRADY BUYS "ROUND NEW YORK."

Retires as Manager of the Music Hall, Dessan Succeeds Him.

The trouble caused by William A. Brady's sudden retirement on Saturday from the directorship of Koster & Bial's was smoothed last night by Mr. Brady's purchasing outright "Round New York," which will be continued at the music hall on a percentage basis.

By the agreement, which was reached last night between Mr. Brady and the syndicate which controls the house, Mr. Brady severs his connection with the music hall to become full owner of the production.

"Round New York" will continue at Koster & Bial's for the ensuing week, when it will be taken on the road.

The house will then pursue the policy of straight vaudeville under the temporary management of Simon Dessau, one of the principal members of the Robert Biel syndicate. Mr. Biel sold out his own interests some days ago to friends of Mr. Dessau.

Differences in opinion as to the salary list of the actors was one of the chief causes of Mr. Brady's retirement. The syndicate suggested that the cutting out of Mr. Brady's pugilistic pets would reduce expenses, but the manager was of the opinion that it would limit the drawing powers of the house. Jeffries's weekly salary is $1,100, Sharkey's $1,000, Corbett's $250, and Roeber's $75.

As director, Mr. Brady received $250 weekly, and 33 1-3 per cent of the profits.

SAYS HE IS M'KINLEY'S SPECIAL TAILOR

NOW THE ENGLISH PURVEYOR CRAZE IS FEARED HERE.

Kennedy, Tailor to McKinley.

There was a time when a tailor who hired men, dressed them with his creations and sent them forth to public places to boom his workmanship was considered clever. But John J. Kennedy, a Fifth avenue tailor, has gone away beyond that. H's stationery and cards are ornamented with a coat-of-arms, surrounded by the following:

"By Special Appointment, Tailor to His Excellency the President, William McKinley."

In the eye of the artistic dresser, President McKinley has never appeared to be a particularly well-dressed man, his ideas concerning raiment being moulded on the Canton (Ohio) deal. Out in Canton, Ohio, they tear out trousers' patterns by main force and cut overcoat patterns with a buzz saw. Of course, it is not the tailor's fault that President McKinley is not a glass of fashion, like the Prince of Wales, for instance.

The action of this Fifth avenue tailor threatens to swamp the country with "specially appointed" purveyors of this, that and the other to various prominent people, even as London is swamped with purveyors to "H. M. the Queen." Hidebound democrats who buy their clothes "off the shelf" and polish their own boots fear that in time we may find business cards in the letter boxes of our flat houses reading:

"Special dentrifice purveyor to His Excellency the Governor, Theodore Roosevelt;" "Special Apple Purveyor to Russell Sage;" "Special Waistcoat Furnisher to Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff," or "Diamond Dealer, by Special Appointment, to Lillian Russell."

ACCOMPLICES OF CARTER WIN OUT.

Court of Claims Allows Them to Withdraw Their Case.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The Atlantic Contracting Company, of which Green, Gaynor et al., alleged co-conspirators with former Captain Oberlin M. Carter, are the chief members, gained a distinct advantage in the United States Court of Claims last week, when it was permitted to withdraw its suit for money alleged to be due by the United States for work performed.

This company, now being out of court, will not voluntarily enter it, and the Government will have difficulty in developing the fact that fraud and conspiracy existed.

The Attorney-General combatted the motion to withdraw on the ground that it tended to show fraud, but the Government failed to make this claim specific and the court refused to take cognizance of it.

The Attorney-General's office will now endeavor to submit its testimony proving fraud at the criminal proceedings before the Federal court at Savannah, in which court R. D. Green, John F. Gaynor, Edward Gaynor and M. A. Connolly have been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the Government.

There is little hope among officials of convicting these men. The testimony taken before the Carter court-martial is not permissable and many important witnesses are dead or scattered so that they cannot be found.

Bits of Local News.

The Justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court have transferred seventy-four cases from the First to the Second department in order that the former department may not become clogged.

Mary Sanders, five years old, of No. 407 East Sixty-fifth street, who was burned while playing "Ring Around a Rosie" at a bonfire, died yesterday in Flower Hospital.

Alexander Anderson, cook of the tug John Nichols, who attempted to kill Engineer James Hoye because the latter criticised the cooking, was held in $2,000 bail in the Centre Street Court yesterday.

Edward Frank alleged that he had a warrant for the arrest of Ida Clark, of No. 243 West Thirty-first street, and offered to let her go if she gave him her diamond earrings. She screamed and Frank was arrested. Magistrate Mayo was compelled to release him in the Jefferson Market Court because the Clark woman did not appear.

A woman who said she was Charlotte Lawe, of Orange, N. J., put on a fur collarette in a Sixth avenue store on Saturday night and was caught as she was leaving. She was held in $1,000 bail in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

Annie Nixon, housekeeper at No. 193 West Tenth street, was found overcome by gas in her room yesterday and was removed to the New York Hospital, where she may recover. It is thought that she did not attempt suicide.

But for the fact that John Kane, of No. 196 Varick street, got drunk, he might have escaped with the cab he is alleged to have stolen from John Kelly, a hackman. He fell off the cab, was arrested and was held in $1,000 bail in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday.

Walter Naef and Louis Goll were pounding each other in a stable in East Forty-sixth street when policemen raided the place and arrested the prize fighters. "We were only skylarking," said they in the Yorkville Court, but they were fined and went home to mend their faces.

While going to church yesterday morning Mrs. Annie Hannigan, of No. 329 East Thirty-ninth street, dropped dead on the street of apoplexy.

Edward Lenox, of No. 735 Columbus avenue, killed himself by taking poison on the street yesterday. He had often threatened to take his life.

BRIGAND'S VICTIMS FREED BY SULTAN.

He Forwarded $66,000 Ransom for Release of Father and Little Son.

The British steamship Lyell, which arrived here yesterday from Stratoni, in the Grecian Archipelago, brought a startling story of the capture by Macedonian brigands, who are supposed to be descendants of the ancient Macedonians. The Sultan of Turkey in this instance paid the ransom, then captured the brigands.

The Lyell received Manganese ore at Stratoni. The ore was brought from the mines at Erisko, five miles in the interior, on a small railway. The mining manager, M. Chevalier, was on his way from Stratoni, to Erisko, which are under Turkish dominion, the day after the Lyell's arrival, when he was taken prisoner, with his little son, by the brigands, who shot and killed the manager's servant. They took him to the mountains and demanded a ransom of 15,000 pounds Turkish, or $66,000 in American money, the amount to be sent to a certain pass in the mountains by an unarmed messenger. This was done, the Sultan forwarding the money.

Chevalier was released and on his return to Erisko resigned and left the place. He gave the Turkish authorities a good description of the homes of the brigands, which, he said, were built of stone.

Soldiers were sent after the Macedonians and captured ten of them. They are a short, muscular race. They wore wooden shoes, flannel trousers, fringed up the outside of each leg, sashes about the stomach, tunics and pointed hats. They each carried a rifle, sword and pistol.

The Lydell's officers say that the promontory of Athos, thirty miles from Stratoni, is sprinkled with Greek monasteries. The monks allow no women on the promontory. They often make short trading voyages in sailing vessels, and soon after the Lyell left the brigantine Prince Constantine was spoken, manned entirely by monks.

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PLAYERS PAY FIRST CLASS FARE FOR GOLF STICKS.

Passengers on a Long Branch Road Insist on a Seat for the Clubs.

Golf players who travel on the New York & Long Branch Railroad, a line operated jointly by the Pennsylvania and the Jersey Central lines, may now bring their golf sticks through as passengers paying full fare. That point was settled yesterday.

A man and a woman who had been playing golf started north from Point Pleasant yesterday afternoon. They turned over a seat-back, took one cross seat themselves and then piled their golf clubs and other mechanism on the seat facing them.

At Woodbridge another man and woman came aboard. They wanted the seat occupied by the poor, tired golf sticks, and asked the conductor to clear them out and make room for them.

The conductor tried to make a vacancy.

"My good man," exclaimed the male golfer, patronizingly. "Don't you touch those clubs."

"Put 'em in the baggage car," the conductor ordered.

"My gracious, no," the golfer cried. "I'll pay their fares first."

"One dollar and thirty cents," the conductor decided, and he punched a couple of rebate checks that entitled two bundles of golf sticks to first-class passage to New York.

PROBING WOODBURY MYSTERY

Man's Head Found Some Time Ago May Belong to Trunk Found Saturday.

The headless trunk of a man, which was found in Ladd's Woods, near Woolbury, N. J., Saturday, has been taken to the Morgue in Woolbury, and the police of that city are trying to identify the body. In the clothing were found a gold watch and a business card of a business firm. The body had evidently been in the woods for several months. It is thought that it is the missing trunk of a head found near the spot four months ago.

AGED WOMAN DIES BY FIRE IN SLEEP.

Mrs. Hicks's Dress Ignites, but the Pain Does Not Awaken Her.

Seated before an open grate fire old Mrs. Lucinda Hicks went to sleep yesterday afternoon. As she dozed a cinder dropped from the fire and rested on the edge of her woollen dress. There it sputtered and hissed and ignited the material.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gunn, who live on the same floor, smelled smoke. They found the aged woman seated in her favorite chair, apparently asleep, her clothing a mass of flames.

They put out the fire by drenching it with buckets of water and by wrapping Mrs. Hicks in blankets. Her body was burned to a crisp, though, and she gave no signs of life.

Under her feet was a feather pillow, and behind her head another. She sat in such an attitude that it seemed as if the fire had not awakened her, but killed her in her sleep.

Samuel Hicks, of No. 208 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, is the dead woman's son. She was seventy-five years old and lived at No. 1865 Park avenue. Her husband, Samuel, was a sergeant on the police force and died eighteen years ago. She lived alone, cooking and working for herself. Her only ailment was a slight case of rheumatism.

Enfield (N. H.) Mill Burned.

Enfield, N. H., Dec. 10.—A fire that proved one of the most disastrous ever experienced in this town broke out on the upper floor of the Baltic Mill, owned by the American Woollen Mills Company, this morning. The main building was destroyed. The loss will be $100,000 or more, covered by a blanket policy. The town's electric lighting plant, located in the mill, was ruined. Two hundred hands are out of work. The building will be rebuilt.

To Sympathize with Boers.

Omaha, Dec. 10.—A mass meeting will be held in this city to-morrow night for the purpose of expressing sympathy for the Boers in their struggle against England. It is announced that Governor Poynter will preside, and that addresses will be made by ex-Senator William V. Allen and other prominent Democratic and Populist speakers.

To Reject Educational Bill.

Albany, Dec. 10.—It is the concensus of opinion of the members of the special committee appointed by Governor Roosevelt to suggest legislation for a unification of the education systems of the State that the draft of the proposed bill, as prepared by Statutory Revision Commissioner Lincoln, will be rejected when that body convenes in session here on Thursday next.

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