# WASHINGTON NEWS

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A motion to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution was agreed to—yeas 174, nays St. exactly the necessary two-thirds in affirm.

Coming New York Senator,

WASHINGTON, December 15,-Logan pr sented a large number of petitions from to-bacco and eigar manufacturers and labor or-ganizations of Illinois, New York and other ganizations of Illinois, New York and other states, protesting against the ratification of the Spanish treaty. He also presented a patition signed by over 7,600 ex-soldiers of the union army, praying congress to purchase for the capitol at Washington a portrait of Gen. Thomas, and recommending that it be executed by Miss Ransem. Referred.

The chair laid before the senate Van Wyck's resolution heretofore offered relating to the Spanish treaty and recogning the committee.

Spanish treaty and requiring the committee rules to report the rule providing for the con-sideration of the Commercial treaties in open session. Miller (Cala.) said this was under the consideration of the committee of foreign relations and moved the reference of the reso-lution to that committee. Hoar raised a point of order that the matter should be considered of order that the matter should be considered with closed doors. Platt called for the reading of the rule authorizing the closing of the doors. Rule thirty-five was read which provides that on the demand of two senators the doors of the senate may at any time be closed. The chair inquired whether the motion of the gentleman from Massachusetts (Hoar) was seconded; Hawley seconded the motion and the senate then went

seconded the motion and the senate then went into secret session.

In the fifteen minutes the doors re-opened and the Senate took up the Dakota bill. In secret session Senator Vanwyck's resolution for the discassion of the commercial treaties in open session was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

The Dakota bill was informally laid aside at the request of Hill, in order that he might address the senate on the silver question, apropos of the resolution recently submitted by him declaring it the sense of the senate that there is no reason for the suspension of the there is no reason for the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars or of the issue of silver certificates. In the course of a lengthy speech Hill argued that the recommendation of the president and the secretary of the treas-

values of those metals at par within a reason-able time. What we wanted was a dollar of 400 grains instead of 4124. Referring to Sherman's remarks on the market value, Allison maintained the market value was determined by this use. Let the mints of France, Germany Italy and other countries be open for the free coinage of silver, and is and persistent effort to see whether we could were "fixed." not come into relation with other governments lie the contenon this great question. He did not be-lieve that the effort had as yet been made. Of course no single nation could continue alone to coin silver. It must be an international agreement. Beck and Sherman exchanged a few remarks. The matter then dropped. The chair appointed as a committee fourteen, including Logan and Cameron (Wis ) to attend at the recent in the second of the chair appointed to the committee of course on including Logan and Cameron (Wis ) to attend at the recent in the chair appointed to the course of the chair appointed to the course of the chair again and the chair again and the chair again and the course of the chair again and the chair again again and the chair again a (Wis) to attend at the executive mansion to-morrow, to take part in the ceremony of the opening of the New Orleans expasition. The Oregon Central land forfeiture bill was

made the special order for next Tuesday.

Miller, of New York, reported favorably from the committee on foreign affairs a bill to authorize the president to accept invita-tions from foreign government; to the juter national exposition, and to appoint commisthe necessary disbursaments in such cases Adjourned.

# HOUSE.

Washington, December 15,-The speaker laid before the house a communication from the postmaster general asking for an ap-prepriation of \$100,00.) for the postal car serics, and 875,000 for to pay the postal clerks

Bills and resolutions were presented. By Peel-granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Kansas City, Arkansas & Fort Smith Ballway company.

By Cox, of New York, a preamble and resolution reciting that it had been reported F. S. Sirong, late cadet in the naval academy at Annapolis, died in consequence of cruelties

practiced upon him by the senior cadets, and requesting the secretary of the navy to com-municate to the house any information obtained in relation to the causes of the death of A motion was made to set aside January 16

for consideration of the McPherson and Diagley bills. Yaple opposed the resolution, and said the McPkerson bill was a proposition to hire the

national banks to increase their circulation. fact ries surrendered to structure in the people, and its acceptance by congress would be a disgrace to

Hendricks (Iowa) favored the resolution. He denied that it was in the inigrest of the Roston, December 15.—The ind national banks, and said the members should voted to continue the organization.

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Lawmakers.

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Inquiry into the Cause of the Death of Cadet Strong

Mr. Blaine Denies all Reports of Being Interviewed.

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Adams, Ill.; Cannon, Cullen, Davis, Ill.; Dunham, Finerty, Henderson, Ill.; Capt. Pyms Railroad Project from Stephenson, Stuble, Thomas, Weaver, Wilson, Iowa, and Woodward were among those voting yea. Cook, Jones, Wir.; Morrison, Moulton, Payson, Pusey, Riggs, Springer, Townshend and Worthington voted nay.

Lacey, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill prohibiting the issue of st. 82 and 85 sliver certificates. Browne, of Indiana, opposed the motion. Could see no reason for the retirement of greenbacks of small denominations. Cook took the same view. Motion to suspend the rules lost—yeas 49, nays 216.

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Senator Bayard can Have his Choice of Offices

Gossip About Ben Butler—Discussion of the Silver Coinage Bill—The

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Hopkins, from the committee on labor, reported a resolution requesting the attorney general for his opinion as to whether the eight hour law applied to letter carriers. Adopted. The speaker appointed the following committee from each state and territory to attend at the executive mansion to witness the opening of the New Orleans exposition. The committee includes Hitt, Illinois; Henderson, Iows: Laird, Nebraska; Rankin, Wisconsin. Iowa; Laird, Nebraska; Rankin, Wisconsin.
Aiken, from the committee of agriculture,
moved to suspend the rules and pass the bil
to establish a department of agriculture.
Plount, Potter and Browne, (Ind.) spoke in sponter, l'otter and Browne, (Ind.) spoke in opposition to the motion which was advocated by Wilson of Iowa, Aiken, Budd, Hardeman and Cox (N. Y.). A motion to suspend the ules was agreed to—yeas, 166; nays, 69,

# WASHINGTON NEWS.

Adjourned.

Washington, December 15.—Miller, New York, introduced a bill in the senate to-day for the protection of forests of the public do-main which provides among other things that unreserved public lands in the United States, embracing natural and all public lands re-turned by the public surveys as timber lands, shall be withdrawn from survey, sale or dis posal under the existing law, and that a commission be appointed by the president to ex-amine and classify the timber lands and determine what portion shall be permanent-ly reserved. A fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment of not more than one year is provided for any vessel owner or agent, or agent of any railroad company who knowingly receives for transporta-tion any timber product taken from the tim-ber lands in the U. S. and in addition thereto onfiscation of the vessel in which the timbe s transported. Senator Wilson to-day introduced a bill to

Senator Wilson to-day introduced a bill to repeal the joint resolution allowing the secretary of the navy to purchase plate iron or other material used in the construction of steam boilers for the United States navy without first advertising for bids to furnish the same,

Senator Manderson introduced a bill to increase the efficiency of the army by providing that each infantry regiment shall consist of twelve companies instead of ten and three majors instead of one as at present. It also provide that all appointments to regular vacanies above the grade of second lieutenant shall be filled according to senicrity in the infantry arm of the service. Also a bill to in-crease the pension of General S. W. Price from 872 to \$100, he having become blind in consequence of a gun-shot would received at Kene-saw mountain

of the president and the secretary of the treasury recently made to congress in respect to silver were inopportune to an alarming degree at a time when falling prices proved that money was deficient rather than abundant. Sherman replied stating his idea was to first stop the colorge of silver dollars and wait for new ratio of value to be established by the nations of the world between gold and silver. Allison said that if strenuous and sincere efforts of the world between gold and silver. Allison said that if strenuous and sincere efforts will be made to secure an international declaration of the ratio value between gold and trial, but no action has yet been taken by Mr. silver the effect wou d be to bring the coinage Lincoln, nor has he yet decided whatner he will order a court or not, Lieut. Garlington arrived in this city to-night. He says he was ot aware of any charges having bean pre-

# ferred against him

THE STAR ROUTE CASES. we had a common standard, the purity of received a letter from W. W. Ker, who was value, between silver and gold would be again rest red. It had existed from 1783 to 1871 on the continent of grees to appropriate a sum of money to pay Europe. The question therefore was an international one. Allison entirely differed with Kilbourne in his suit against John T. Thomps Sherman as to the wisdom of coining silver son, ex-sergeant at arms of the house, for il dollars of 470 to 480 grains. Just when we leval imprisonment by order of the house. It ought to case coining silver. Allison would is said that in this letter. Ke: asserts that in not say, but we ought first to make an honest each of the three trials of this case the juries. Randall refuses to make pul lic the contents of the letter er to state what

# Bayard Can Have His Choice.

ALBANY, December 15,-Lieut.-Gov. Camp. all, Judge Ludley, John G. Prather, mem her of the democratic national committee, John 1, Martin, Cleveland elector, and John G. Priest, of the national advisory committee, all of Missouri, called on Gov. Cleveland this afternoon to suggest the name of James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, for attorney general of the United States. The gentlemen fterward made a tour of the capital. Whe Senator Dayard came to Albany and paid his respects to President elect Cleveland, it is understood he left for home with the assurance that he could make his choice of any position sioners thereto, and appropriating \$25,000 to that he could make his choice of any position be at the disposition of the president to cover in the cabinet and he would receive the ap pointment. It is said, on good authority, that, having duly deliberated over the matter, the Deleware senator sent a note to the governor, which was received yesterday, in dicating his preference for the portfolio of secretary of the treasury. It is rumored ac-cordingly that he will be appointed.

Mr. Blaine Denies Being Interviewed NEW YORK, December 15 .- The Tribune of Tuesday will say editorially. "Mr. Blaine desires to have it stated that all the reports of interviews held with him since he arrived in Washington are entirely unauthorized. One in which he is represented as discussing his relations with Mr. Conkling has been extenively published throughout the country, but a from beginning to end an inexcusable forery. Mr. Blaine asks that his friends will to him the favor to discredit utterly any and all expressions in the form of interviews which may be imputed to him. If he has any occasion to communicate with the publi

he will do so over his own name. Surrendered to the Strikers. PHILADELPHIA, December 15,—Two carpet factories surrendered to strikers to-day and

The Independents Will Continue. Boston, December 15,-The independents

# CENERAL NEWS.

A Relic of Commodore Perry's Fleet Sold at Auction.

A Severe Storm at Buffalo-A Plucky Kentucky Schoolmaster -: Failures, Fires and Reductions,

# PYM'S PROJECT.

CHICAGO, Docember 15,-Captain Bedford ranches of the west. He has on foot plans for building a railroad from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Hudson's bay for the transportation of cattle to England, instead of bringing them to Chicago and thence shipping them East. The road will cost about ten millions, and he wants the United States to subscribe one and one half per cent of that amount and England a like sum. The remainder, he claims, can be obtained on the London stock exchange in a few days. Pym also has been in correlation with the arbitrators award of California business which gives it nincteen and a balf per cent, while its feeders including in a few days. Pym also has been in corresponde with the Washington authorities concarbing the Nicaragua canal and the United States. He has recently secured the contract for this canal from Nicaragua and estimates its cost at forty millions. Pym says that one hundred millions won't do it. He wants the United States and Great Britain each to subscribe one and one-half per cent of two hundred millions and savs he can raise the remainder in London. He says of the Hudson Bay road that for Texas

St. Louis, December 15.—Gen. Sherman says of the Hudson Bay road that for Texas cattle it will save one thousand miles by land and five hundred by water. He roes to Toronto to consult Sir John MacDonald and will also call on president-elect Cleveland to suggest the appointment of a preliminary commission to consider the terms for joint action between England and the United States on the Nicerpus cand president.

# on the Nicaraugua canal project. The Live Stock Exchange Protest Against High Rates.

trunk lines on dressed meats to the seaboard was taken up, and resolutions were passed protesting against the rates on dressed Hogs and sheep as exorbitant and calculated to injure this market, and asking that the reads and sheep as exorbitant and calculated to injure this market, and asking that the reads and sheep as exorbitant and calculated to injure this market, and asking that the reads are sometimes of the Smithsonian institute. jure this market, and asking that the roads reconsider their action in the matter and make, instead "Such rates as will not so clearly and unjustly discriminate against the live stock interests of the west."

# IOWA'S PROPEST GAINST THE HIGH RATES OF TRANSPORTA

DES Moines, Iowa, December 15,-The of transportation now charged by the railroads for moving the crops has made a bitter celing against the roads by the farmers, and it is becoming more and more pronounced Representative Randall, chairman of the daily. In some portions of Iowa corn is only appropriations committee of the house, has received a letter from W. W. Ker, who was while the railroads, are charging 17 while the railroads are charging 17 cents to lay that same bushel of grain down in the icago market. The feeling against the roads has become a matter of much importance and the railroad commissioners of the states have sent letters to each of the roads travers ng Iowa, inquiring into the alleged increas usiness depression. The railroad commission sem disposed to sift the matter to the bott in and if they have not already sufficient power o set matters to right, they will undoubtedly sk for such additional legislation as will rive them such authority. It now looks as hough an extra session of the legislature will

e held this winter. A Relie of Commodore Perry's Fleet,

pecial Telegram to THE BEE. Chicago, December 15,-A historic vessel \$375, and brought \$360. She was built as a war schooner of 270 tons by the government in 1810, and took a prominent part as a member of Oliver Hazard Perry's fleet in the battle of Lake Eric, in the war of 1812-15, under the name of the Carabria. Forty years later she was sold by the government and overhauled and put into commission in the ake trade under the name of the Harriet Ross, and has continued in it ever since. She was one of the oldest vessels on the lakes.

# Severe Storm at Buffalo,

Burrato, December 15.—The city and vi-cinity was visited by a very severe storm of wind rain and this morning. Many cellars were flooded. A number of small houses principally belonging to fishermen were blown down Huge lumber piles were scattered for by a vote of 15 to 9,

# A Plucky Pedagogue,

Louisville, December 15.—The Courier-Journal's Horse Cave special says that R. J. Slocum, a school teacher, had incurred the ill will of some of the community; he re- fected will submit ceived several anonymous letters suggesting that if he didn't leave town he would be waited upon. He did not leave and Saturday night a mob of twenty men several saturday ducing the cost of their labor. water upon. He are not better and Saturday night a mob of twenty men surrounded his house. He fired into the crowd and succeeded in driving them away. Wayn? Crain was billed and Joe Long wounded. Several other men and a number of horses are supposed to be wounded. Slocum is being tried at Mur-tordville to-day for killing Crain.

# Must Submit to a Reduction.

Pittshung, December 15.—Manufacturers

# down. The scale is not to be signed until down. The scale is not to be signed until next June, yet the question of wages is being freely discussed. President Weihe, of the Amargamated association, left for the east several weeks ago, and it is learned to day he is working up the order in the east, and is making a desperate effort te get all the iron workers into the association before the scale is presented next year. The eastern district is said to be the weakest point in the organization. A large number of New England mills are run with non-union men.

# The Programme,

NEW ORLEANS, December 14 The work of getting the exhibits in order continues day The Live Stock Exchange Protests and night, though the exhibits are coming in so rapidly there appears no end to the work of receiving and placing them in or der. Tuesday, (opening day) business in the city will be generally suspended and the city will be decorated. At 10 o'clock the procession will form on Canal street, (General W. H. Behan, grand marshal) consisting of military, exposition efficials, distinguished visitors, invited guests representatives of foreign governments. United States government officials, and the commissioners of various states and the commissioners of various states and territories. The procession will march to the head of Canal street, where they will take steam boats for the exposition wharf and march on the asphalt walks to the main building, where the ceremonies will take place.

Small-pox at Trieste --- Over Twenty-five Cases Daily.

The School Houses Turned into Hospitals.

Two Hundeed Chinese Prisoners thanded Over to French Riflemen der. Tuesday, (opening day) business in the

# The Trans-Continental Railway As

sociation. CHICAGO, December 15.-The members of trans-continental railway association, who have been in session in New York several Pym, of the royal navy, and lately a member days in consultation with the trank lines on of parliament for Gravesend, is in the city, the question of the latters proposition having returned from looking over the cattle through freight between the Atlantic and Paranches of the west. He has on foot plans for cific met here to-day in informal session and

and a half per cent, while its feeders including the Union Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Burlington, all of whose freight must pass its line between Ogden and San Francisco, are allowed an aggregate of over twenty-five per cent. If this statement is true, the present association will end December 31, and the meeting now being held will have to deal with

Sr. Louis, December 15.-Gen. Sherman to-day, in a chat about Senator Vance's card. published in Washington yesterday' stated that he had not used Senator Vance's name in connection with the Jefferson Davis matter; that Vance was in no way connected with the case, and that the coupling of his name with it was done by the press, that has unduly magnified the matter and made a mountain out of it. He then reiterated that when he gets ready he will make a statement through CHICAGO, December 15.—At a meeting of the war department, but not till the news-

ank of Schenectady suspended this after

Jones Car works, which the bank department would not recognize as assets. The deficit was nearly subscribed for on Saturday when tors at the meeting failed to agree One of the directors refused to make good his share. The depositors will probably not lose, Deposits were made to within an hour of sus

# A Contested Millionaire's Will.

CLINTON, Ia., December 15,-The commis ion to ascertvin the value of the property of Jennie McGraw Fiske, deceased, is taking testimony here. The heirs at law are con transportation rates during the great testing her will, which bequeaths a legacy of two millions to Cornell university. Prominent eastern lawyers represent both the uni-versity and the heirs. The value of the proprty here was determined to be one and three uarters millions of dollars. The commission djourned to meet Wednesday at Eau Claire,

# The Methodist Centennary.

Baltimore, December 15 - In the Methodist entennary conference Bishop Andrews an-counced that the success of the "centennial olume" to contain an account of the sermon was sold here to-day under an execution for and proceedings of this conference would not be insured unless the brethran took more inrest in the subscription lists; he also stated at the business committee thought it desirade to have a love feast as a final session he conference on Wednesdey next. Rev. A., Hunt secretary of the American Bible sodely read a paper on the "sim and character of Methodist preaching."

# Mayor Edson Nominates Fitz John Porter and Morgan J. O'Brien. NEW YORK, December 15 .- Mayor Edsor

ent to-day to the board of aldermen the commissions of Fitz John Porter for commiso'Brien for corporation counsel. Both nom public works, and Morgan J. inations were laid on the table. The nom-ination of Morgan J. O'Brien was defeated

# the day or week at the North Chi Rolling Mill company's works at Lake View will be made Jan ary lat. The 500 mea af

Pir; sauno, December 15. - The Republican iron mills resumed to-day at a 10 per cent reduction in the wages of all employed, excepting the amalgamated scale in

# Fell from a Boof and Killed.

the Pressure,

His Railroad Scheme Shelved for the Present.

EXASPERATED WORKINGMEN, TURIN, December 15,-The municipal at the disorder was quieted.

FOUR THOUSAND WERE DISCHARGED.

PIVE THOUSAND POUNDS REWARD FOR THE DYNAMITERS OF THE LONDON BRIDGE.

COLLEGES ABOLISHED.

GETS IN FRENCH BALL PRACTICE.

mand a prompt and categoric denial of the

# Gossip About Ben Butler.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

Outetly Submit to a Reduction, MILWAUKEE, December 16,-A reduction of per cent in the wages of the men working

# Work Resumed.

# MOLINE, Ill., December 15,-A Davenport say that the iron workers who are members of slater named Edward Hall fell from the roof the Amalgamated association must submit to of the Hotel Namurin this morning and was a reduction next year or there will be a shut killed. Aged 48; unmarried.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

Five Thousand Pounds Reward for the Dynamiters.

Sir Edward Malet Cannot Stand

for Targets in Ball Practice.

# FOREIGN.

thorities refused to receive the deputation of anemployed workingmen, who became exasperated and a riot ensued, in which the winlows of the mayor's rooms were smashed. Twenty-five of the rioters were arrested before

restored and a considerable rise in public securities shares has taken place.

LONGON, December 15.—A motion will be made in the city common council Thursday to offer a reward of £5,000 for the discovery of the persons who committed the dynamite outrage on the London bridge on Saturday. SIR EDWARD MALET CANNOT STAND THE PRES

THE SMALL PON RAGING IN TRIESTE. TRIESTE December 15.—The small pox is raging here. Twenty-five cases daily, five fatal. The schools are turned into hospitals. TWO HUNDRED CHINESE PRISONERS FOR TAR

Paris, December 15,-The Hovas News agency publishes a letter from a private sol-dier stating that General Negrier, in defeat ing ten thousand Chinese regulars, handed over two hundred prisoners to the best French riflemen for targets in ball practice, and that London Review of the Grain Trade. all of them were killed. The newspapers de

ENGUNCING THE INCREASE OF DUTIES

TOOD. BORDEAUX, December 15 .- A large meet ing was held to-day to denounce the increase of duties on corn. A letter from John Bright to the American is quoted as saying: "There is no liberty where buying and selling are is restricted. The address to Prime Minister Ferry was unanimously adopted. In the address is the following: Forty thousand citizens of Bordeaux respectfully adjure you to procure the rejection by parliament of all proposals tending toward the artificial dearof meat, bread, and ot er articles of

WASHINGTON, December 15 .- The recent transfer by Butler of some of his Washington property to secure a loan by him of \$90,000. has led to some political gossip regarding his late canvass for the presidency. There were all serts of rumors and statements affoat about election time in democratic newspapers, alleging that the expenses of Butler's canvass were paid by the republican committee. Butler took no notice of these stories at the time. considering them beneath attention on his part. Since the election he has had little to say regarding the result, and has manifested a disinclination to parade publicly what he considers his own personal affairs. Notwithstanding this, however, it is well understood here that Butler stood the brunt of the campaign out of his personal fund, and that the amount contributed by persons who believed in the wisdom of his course was extremely small, compared with what was spent. While small, compared with what the staying so, there is no direct authority for saying so, there is no direct authority for bolieving your correspondent has reason for bolieving that the recent transfer or mortgage of rou of his property here was necessitated by the expenses incurred in the late campaign, and but for that campaign he would not have been compelled to raise money on his proper-ty, but would \$100,000,

# him on the subject says that Representative Hiscock declares with emphasis that he will not support President Arthur, Minister Morton, or William M. Evarts for senator. He expect to have enough votes to give him the balance of power and compel the republicans to unit on him. As to his exact strength he does not care to speak, and the only doubt in his wind about the matter is whether he can hold the members of the legislature who will vote for him at the first to the final ballot. There is a grewing conviction among republican members of the New York delegation in congress that Morton is going to be a stronger candidate and have more votes from the first than he is credited. Some of the Blaine men say that they would rather see Morton elected than any of the other candidates if they thought he was not the second choice of republicans who believe that it is the duty of the state to elect President Arthur as Lapham'a successor.

Blaine's Future Intentions.

Special Telegram to The BEE, Washington, December 15. - Talking with your correspondent to-day, a gentleman who if a frequent visitor to Blaine's house, and who is as well informed as any of the late candidate's friends regarding his views and future intentions, said: Blaine does not in tend to withdraw from political life nor yield up the hold he has on the republicans of the country. For a few months he will be obliged to give most of his time to his literary labors, but in doing so he will not cease to watch with active interest the movements of rewith active interest the movements of re-publican leaders, both as regards political measures and their own advancement. After his literary labors are completed he will then resume openly an active part in the political affairs of the country, so far as he can do so without being in official life and seeming to dictate to those who are. In a quiet way, and without much show he as practice was also without much show, he expects to exercise considerable influence in the councils of the party. Whether he will again enter official life is a point yet to be settled, and he will not decide until after his book is finished and in the printers hands. His personal friends are just as devoted to his interests as they were the printers hands. His personal friends are just as devoted to his interests as they were interested in the iron trade in this city. Four thousand from workers have been discharged.

DEMANDING PAYMENT.

ALEXANDRIA, December 15.—The indemnity of manages do mark to urge upon the members of the African conference the necessity of immediate payment of the Egypt indemnity for damages done to private property.

LONDON THIES ON THE EXPOSITION.

LONDON, December 15.—The Times-Leader this morning on the New Orleans exposition says that the exposition between the north and south is a fact. It is an event in the history of the south deserving of the heartiest congratulations and bright with hopeful taguries. The article concludes with wishing the exhibition every success.

CUBAN CONFIDENCE.

HAVANNA, December 15.—Owing to a belief that the American-Spanish commercial treaty will soon be ratified confidence has been restored and a considerable rise in public securities shares has taken place.

The PANISH-AMERICAN TERRY LABUETO BY.

He printers hands. His personal friends are just as devoted to his interests as they were interest as they were they were they are they were into the public and convention in the party will not be pay for feeding and shrinkage, and taken altogather, there was no feature in trade that was any way favorable for shipper of producer. Cows and bulls were rather search and that the has republican and that the same party will not be its candidate a shade firmer. There seemed a better dealing party will not be its candidate a shade firmer. There seemed a better dealers to be its candidate a shade firmer. There seemed a better dealing party will not be its candidate a spains Garfield. Blaine realizes that he has a right to extend the scarcity of Texans Stockers and feeders are unchanged. John D. Gillett sold wenty four of his producer. Cows and bulls were rather than the scarcity of Texans Stockers and feeders are unable to the scarcity of Texans and the scarcity of Texans and the scarcity of Texans and

REJECTED. Elwood E. Thorne of New York, who is here looking after the interests of some of the large sugar houses, and who has made a care-ful canvass of the senate, says that the Spanish-American treaty will be rejected in

sure.

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Cincinnati, December 15.—The will of the late Reuben Runijan Springer was probated to day. The whole document covering forty pages of legal cap is in his own hand writing. He gives 750 shares of special guaranteed stockholders to make good la ninety days a deficit of \$49,00 against the days a deficit of \$49,00 against the days and closing with it all maintained owing principally to short demand and "corner" talk.

Cincinnati, December 15.—The will of the late Reuben Runijan Springer was probated to day. The whole document covering forty pages of legal cap is in his own hand writing. He gives 750 shares of special guaranteed stock in the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway to the Music Hall association of the protocol. The Late Reuben R, Springer's Will. THE GRANT FOR THE CATHOLIC THEOLOGICAL par value of \$75,000, \$40,000 to the College of Music, \$20,000 to the Museum Association Paris, December 15.—The chamber of deputies to-day abolished the grant for the Catholic theological colleges. The grant is supported by the government.

besides pictures and works of art. The will was changed by a codicil largely increasing nearly all the bequests. The final bequests are to St. Mary's seminary of the west for the education of Roman Catholic priests \$100,000, to the little sisters of the poor \$35,000, to the Franciscian brothers \$35,000, to the sisters of charity of Cedar Grove for a foundling asylum \$20,000, for the support of the cathedral schools \$40,000, for the convent of the Good Shepard \$35,000, St. Peter benevolent society \$50,000. He remembered his wife's relations and his cousins liberally, but the bulk of his estate goes to his sister's children. The estate

estimated at \$3,000,000. LONDON, December 15,-The Mark Lane Express, in review of the grain trade the past week, says: The continued rains favor autumn own crops, especially wheat. The stoppage of threshing and effect of the damp atmost of the morning session. A large share of phere on corn in transit largely reduced the firmness, contributed from corn trading, was f threshing and effect of the damp atmosoutput, but the mildness of the weather renlers trade slow and straggling, the tendency being against the sellers. Sales of English wheat the past week were 61,240 q uarters at 30s 10d, against 70,130 quarters at 39s 5d during the corresponding period last year. For-eign trade is topressed by the weather. Two cargoes arrived off the coast, five cargoes sold, two remained and ten are due. Flour

# is depressed by the recent large arrivals. Maize is scarce and firm. Earley quiet. Oats dull. Beans and peas unchanged.

Railroad Racket. CHICAGO, December 15.-The passenger gents of the eastbound pool met to-day to onsider the claim of the Grand Trunk road o differential allowance on passenger business between Chicago and Boston. This claim was not allowed and the sgents of the Frunk refused to sign the rate sheet. A reso tion was then passed debarring any f the pool from issuing an individual rate

A Texas Tragedy. GREENVILLE, Texas, December 15.-Samuel Easell called on his wife last night and pleaded with her to take him back after having deserted with a negress. Mrs. Easell refused to recognize her husband, whereupon he called a 6-year-old daughter to his side, shot the child in the head killing her, then blew his own brains out.

# Fire Way Down in Maine,

VANCEBORO, Maine, December 15,-A fire t Houlton last night swept away an entire uare, comprising the stores of E. Merritt Square, comprising the stores of S. Fred-& Sons, and Gillen Bros. grocers; S. Fred-man and S. M. Simickler, clothing; P. J. Hathaway and O. F. French, druggists; J. P. Genny, dry goods, and Brown & Watson, y, but would \$100,001,

1. "cany, dry goods, and Brown & Watson, ities of S15,000.

One of his colloagues who has talked with hardware. Loss, \$109,000; insurance, \$62,000.

# THE MARKETS.

Little or no Change as Compared with Closing Prices Last Week.

Cattle Receipts Light and Buyers Rather Indifferent.

No Feature in Trade Favorable to Shippers 3 'roducers.

The Hog Marke so osed General-ly Ver. so eak.

Leading Grains Active with a Higher lency.

Corn Sustained a Lake Bulge-Some Talk of a 'Corner"-Oats Dull and Depressed-Provisions Better,

# CHICAGO MARKETS.

CATTLE.

pecial Telegram to the BRE, CHICAGO, December 15.—There was only one train of Texans among the fresh receipts. There is little or no change compared with the closing last week. Receipts are light and buyers rather indifferent. Lots that were carried over did not sell at sufficient advantage to pay for feeding and shrinkage, and

skips were not selling to any great extent. The general market closed very weak. Rough The general market closed very weak. Rough
packing 3 90@4 10; packing 440 and 350bs.
4 10@4 2; light 160 and 200bs, 3 85@4 15.
Leading grains were active today and exhibited unusual strength with decidedly higher tendencies in corn especially for year delivery.
This article sustained quite a little bulge, advancing 33\frac{1}{2} and closing with it all maintained

opened steady at Saturday's closing prices. and in no instance fell off more than he. De mand for seller year was particularly brisk, and brought about an advance of 3%c. Interest was created by the statement that several of the heaviest traders on 'change are large shorts on this option. Receipts are heavy, there being a disposition on the part of countime for a possible bulge in year option. The morning session closed strong.

continue dull and depressed, with little doing beyond moderate trade in seller May, which uctuated within to, closing at outside fig ures. Receipts to morrow are estimated at

continues dull, with little offering and not much demand. Option trades were particu-

larly restricted. FROVISIONS vere rather more traded in at generally better prices, outside figures prevailing at the close of the morning session. A large share of

of a local speculative character, PORK. Cash pork was quoted at \$10 65, cash lard at \$6 55@6 65, and cash ribs at \$5 45. The ose at 1 o'clock was steady at the advance. Afternoon session, 2:30 o'clock.-Wheat unhanged. Corn, active and higher; 41gc year;

# Lard, shade easier; \$5 52½ March, Lard, shade easier; \$5 52½ December; \$6 55 January; \$6 60 February; \$6 67½ March, Short ribs, unchanged; \$5 47½ January; \$5 50 February; \$5 57½ March.

3.4c January, 34g February, 374c May. Oats unchanged. Pork, shade easier, \$10 624 Jan-

When He Gets It, PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—Th Press will to morrow publish an article stating that a saloon keeper in this city, who cli ms to have been made a millionaire by the death of a Cuban uncle, written by O'Donovan Rossa, saying as soon as he received the money would give \$100,000 for "scientific warfare"

# Another Tragedy on Dit Paris, December 14 -The mistress of Morie, shot by Mme. Clovis Hugues, vows

she will kill Mme. Hugues after the latter's release from custody. Weather Report. Washington, December 15.-Upper Miseissippi valley generally fair weather; north-

# erly winds, lower temperature. A Gone Grocer,

LANCASTER, Pa., December 15. Joseph Herog, a grocer, failed to-day. Liabilities heavy, LANCASTRE, Pa., December 15 —The liabilities of Herse & Co., are \$30,000; assets,



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