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WINTER OF THE PARISIANS.

Gorgeous Costumes and Gay Scenes at the

Grand Skating Rink.

SPORTSMEN CURSING THE WEATHER.

Sale of Madame de Reancy's Collec-

'on-Remarkable Prices Obtained

-A Meet of the Drag Hounds-

Carmen at the Comique.

(Congright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.)

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- New York Herald Cable

-Special to THE BEE.]-This week has been

cursed by the sportsmen on account of the

continuous frost, but has been thoroughly

appreciated by the skating votaries of the

Circledes Patinuers who have been holding

Yesterday I dropped in there to see what

was going on. The scene was cheerful, busy

and animated. Round the horse shoe pond

the big Wicher hooded chairs were filled with

ladies who with their feet in fur bags

watched behind huge braziers of coke that

warmed the air, six huntsmen who were

periodically blowing calls from their hunting

horns. During the week the ladies improved

the opportunity for skating, the best among

hem being M'slle Juliette de Rothschild and

Madame Martel, both notable for graceful

movement and finished style. Lady Lyten is

an expert skater and flitted over the surface

guided by M de Burren. The due do

Morny in cutting marvellous figures,

vied with Mr. Frost, Mile. Pierson repre-

sented beauty and grace in an astrakan

jacket, blue veivet tocque and dark blue

Miss Aleen, the popular American girl,

with a crowd of cavaliers in her escort, wore

a neat astrakan jacket with velvet sleeves.

Lady Florence Lytton was also there and

Then there were Madame d' Escadan and

Madame Darand, very pretty in red velvet,

Mile, Jacqueline de Montreison, in a jacket

of otter and a blue dress trimmed with gold

Among others enjoying themselves were

the Duchesse de Morny, Mme, Saint

Remaine, Countesse de Montgomery, Mrs.

Munroe and Miss Ellen Munroe, while to-

gether file along M. Mme. Chille Fould, Mme.

de Bernardaky, Comtesse Camerski,

Among the good skaters and popular men

present were Raoul Duval, Vicompte D'Har-

ourt, Prince de Sugan, Comte de Montgom-

Princesse de Buncoran and Mrs. Moore.

iress, trimmed with gold galoon.

high revels.

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PIERCED BY COWBOY BULLETS.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

Details of the Bloody Skirmish at Daly's Ranch on Battle Creek.

FROM THE VANTAGE OF A WOODPILE.

White Sharpshooters Pick Off Three Copper Colored Raid rs-The Fire Returned and Oac Rancher Fatally Wounded.

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CAMPON SPRING CHEER, (per courier to Rapid City,) S. D., Dec. 13.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is no disguising the fact that hostilities with the Sioux and a general outbreak is imminent. George Cosgrove, an old rancher, rode into camp yesterday and stated that a party of Indians had been seen near Daly's ranch, above the mouth of Battle Creek, west of the Chevenne. He had a squad of cowpoys with him, who, he said, were hunting stolen horses supposed to haue been taken by Indians. He proposed to return to Daly's ranch and, with his cowboys, lay in wait for the Indians. The Ban correspondent volunteered to accompany him and his offer was accepted. We returned by tran some miles to the ranch and the party lay In wait for about half an hour or more behind a woodpile.

Soon Indians were heard going at a good rate, whooping and yelling. Three of the Indians started to ride through the gate into the ranch, when a cowboy named Fred Thompson shot and instantly killed the former one, who fell backward off his pony, the pony running into a field near by. A volley of shots was then fired at the rest of the band, when two more Indians fell from their horses

A fusilade was then commenced on both sides, fully a hundred and fifty shots being fired. One cowboy, whose name was not learned, was seriously if not fatally wounded in the right shoulder, and is still unconscious. As darkness was coming on the Indians beat a hasty retreat, carrying their dead and wounded with them. Two men named Juck Daly and George

Holden came up with Hon. M. Day just as the Indians were retreating, and they also exchanged a number of shots with them.

The greatest excitement prevails in the vicinity, and it is feared that these Indians being killed, a massacre will ensue tomorrow. All the troops in the vicinity are exercising the greatest vigilance.

ALL NOT ON THE SURFACE.

A Probability That Future Events at Pine Ridge May Shock the Country. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., (via Rushville Neb.) Dec. 13.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.1-One week ago today occurred that now much discussed council between the hostiles and General Brooke. Direct violation of the tacit agreement then understood by the general, that the former and all their following would move to the agency, has only been emphasized by the hostiles. For more than three weeks the military have been lying here idle. The so-called friendly Indians who responded with commendable promptness to Agent Royer's instructions issued soon after the arrival of the troops to move in near the agency, have become very restmystified at being still less and kept here shivering in tepees, instead of red to return to their comfortable log-house homes. Such is the situation here today, but it is not without promise of speedy change. Indeed, a change that may shock the entire country is more than a possibility right here at Pine Ridge agency any moment. A change in another direction will un doubtedly occur when the company of armed Indians of the avowedly friendly type sent out vesterday by the military department to the bad lands attempt to force the hostiles to come to the agency. That the sending out of this body will fire the fuse of war, many persons whose opinion is usually to be relied upon firmly believe, and that the killing of the first white man in the vicinity of the bad lands will be the signal for war at all other points where any considerable number of Indians are congregated is also a foregone conclusion with many of those who are most competent to judge of the situation. That part of the public foreign to this vicinity cannot be made to appreciate the complexity of the situation as it really exists. As it is, correspondents here go as far as prudence will permit. It is not possfor them to give ible ever a general view of the true state of affail that will convey a fair idea of the situation in print. As a glaring example of the lies that are almost constantly being carried back and forth between here and the camp of the hostiles, and which prevent any understanding whatever with the reds that have been prancing about in war point and daring the military to fight them, the following will appeary pat indeed: A scout named Black Fox came in last night and said that Two Strike, one of the hostile chiefs who attended the council Saturday, had succeeded in moving 130 lodges of his followers about five miles from the original bad lands camp. When the old chief got that far a brother of Little, the man who started a row here at the agency about a month age and a son of Bis Head, a sub-chief, went to him from this agency with the lie that the government had just shipped a large number of Pawnee Scouts here to Pine Ridge agency and had disarmed them, and that if his (Two Strike's) band came in or near the agency they would all be ar rested. As a result, many of 'Two Strike's followers descried him then and there and flew back to their old place with the hostiles, and that's just the way it has been going for some time past. A large majority of the hostiles are ready to believe anything and everything they hear, particularly if it be favorable to maintaining their attitude of war. In the meantime everybody is restlessly watching for the next move. C. H. C.

proceed further. The several bands are scattered under their respective chiefs and could offer very little resistance to a formidfrightened, and Red Bull accuses White Horse and Crow Dog of being responsible for the cattle killed, horses stolen and other depredations committed. Red Bull, it seems, is the emissary sent in to see whether or not the hostlies can return to the agency, and on what conditions. It is thought they will accept almost any. A Shipment of Amunition HUBON, S. D., Dec. 14.- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Thirty five hundred rounds of cartridges were expressed from here to Pierre this afternoon by order of Governor Mellette. Fifteen hundred rounds were also ordered held in readiness for shipment to Rapid City at a moment's warning. A large amount of amunition is stored here subject to KILKENNEY, Dec. 13 .- [New York Herald the general's order.

MINDEN BURNING UP.

Iwenty-Five Thousand Dollars Loss

Already Sustaineu. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13.-The town of Minden, in Kearney county, is on fire. Eight business houses have already been destroyed, involving a loss of \$25,000, and there is little hope of subduing the flames.

STUDENTS FATALLY BURNED.

Sad Termination of a College Entertainment at Akron, O.

AKRON, O., Dec. 13 .- A terrible accident occurred at Buchtel college this evening. A number of lady students gathered in the ibrary building and were being entertained by eight of their number, who wore masks and loose flowing garments with high hats covered with cotton. In some manner the hat of one of the young ladies caught fire and the flames rapidly darted to all the others. Aid was summoned as quickly as possible, but when the flames were extin-

possible, but when the flames were extin-guished it was found that Miss Mary Stevens of Clifton Springs, N. Y., and Aurelia Steig-mier of Utica, N. Y., had been fataily burned. Mary Baker, Fort Plain, N. Y.; Aurelia Warwick, Storm Lake, Ia.; Diana Haynes, Abilene, Kan.; Myrtie Baker, Peru, O.; Eva Dean, Storm Lake, Ia.; Addie Buchtel, Co-lumbia, Kan.; Estelle Mason, Magadore, O., and Dora Merrill of Williamsport, Pa., were painfully burned, but are not in a dangerous condition. condition

A NEBRASKA SENSATION.

The Final Scene is the Marriage of One Principal in Wisconsin,

considering that Sir John was Parnell's can-MADISON, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special Teledidate. He said Hennessey was a tuft-huntgram to THE BEE.]-The sequel to a sensaing place hunter, but did not show how this tional clopement that happened some months reputation belonged to him more now than ago in Nebraska was enacted here tonight. two months ago. The speech was a distinct Last February Miss Grace Rowley, a Madifailure. The same may be said of the meetson belie, the daughter of M. S. Rowley, one ing, for no enthusiasm was shown. of the prominent merchants of Madi-Scully looks not unlike Parnell, He son, was married to Mr. Arthur said it was a poor business to swap a horse

Camp, a young banker of Oxford, Neb. Scarcely three months later, Mrs. Camp eloped with a St. Louis traveling man named Ferguson, after leaving her husband osten-sibly for the purpose of visiting her parents in this city. It was a week later before the discovery was made that she had eloped and this caused a big sensation. Finally Mrs. Camp returned to her father's home and gos sins soon ceased to worry over the escapade. Tonight Mrs. Camp was married to Charles S. Miller, a student at the state university.

The Raum Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The nouse commitbeheld, and it should be remembered that tee on the Raum investigation resumed its the town of Kilkenny, to which Parnell has inquiry this morning. Green B. Raum, jr., been devoting himself, is not in it. Fully assistant chief clerk, was examined with reference to the charges of favoritism shown thirty-five priests were present. The priests declared their firm resolution and solemn Pension Attorney Lemon by the alleged apconviction that Parnell had rendered himself pointment of his employes in clerkships. He totally unfit on moral and political grounds to testified that but one person appointed under the administration of General Raum was emlead in the future Irish people. loved by Lemon at the time of his : which was through the civil service commission. In reply to Representative Cooper, Raum stated that John M. Welty and Charles McKilley had been promoted on the recommendation of the chief of their di vision Cooper asked if the witness had evertalked with McKilley about the refrigeratior company. He answered that a man named Coker one day told Commissioner Raum that McKi ley had told his son that he had stock in the refrigerator company. Me Killey, when questioned, said ho never mad such a statement and never had stock in the company. McKilley signed an affidavit to this effect. McKilley was in the service when Raum became commissioner. Lemon had never recommended any person for appointment or promotion.

IS PARNELL'S MIND FAILING? Circumstances Which Seem to Echo the Question of Labouchere.

n his bill The circular further says: "While surren-HE LAUGHED AN UNPLEASANT LAUGH. dering no principle of our own, we firmly be-lieve that Ireland, instructed by the example of the American colonies, Greeks, Belgians A Savage Attack on Sir John Pope Hennessey-The Meeting Consid-

of the American colonies, Greeks, Belgians and Italians, has a right to re-sort to force if she can effectually employ it to achieve her liberty, and, fur-ther, that she has a moral right to seek for armed allies among Eugland's enemies to ef-fect that purpose. We also recornize that in the controversy between Parnell and Gladstone, the fundamental principle of Irish independence of Euglish dictation is in-volved. On that principle we stand with Parpell."

PARNELL AT KILKENNY.

He Addresses a Meeting and Scores One of His Opponents.

evil day had come. Not a few who heard KILKENNY, Dec. 18 .- A mass meeting in him today believe that his mind is unsettled. the interest of Scully, the Parnellite parlia-It was in the postoffice after 1 o'clock this nentary candidate, was addressed by Parnell today. He warned the electors not to trust Sir John Pope Hennessey, the candifeatures set, and seemed to see no one, date of the McCarthy faction. Hennessey, he said, was well qualified to be a leader in the party of renegades, there being no party to which he had not belonged save the Irish

party. Parnell spoke but briefly, showing signs of great fatigue and his voice being so hoarse as to be at times almost inaulible. Reporters are intensely annoyed by the mysand staggered those who heard it. It came out that during his speech to the crowd in front of the Victoria hotel word had been sent out for a gathering of the Parnell class terious changes he makes in his plans. He has now abandoned his proposed visit to Limerick and will remain in Kilkenny until after the election, notwithstanding that all preparations have been made for the journey. on market day at Kilkenney by the hotel on parade where the market was Several hundred people were The speakers were William Redmond, Fitzgeral, Harrison, O'Kelly,

Four Papers for Parnell.

DUBLIN, Dec. 13.-|Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Four well known Irish newspapers have declared openly for Mr. Parnell. One of them, the Lemster Leader, which is published every Saturday at Naas county, Kildare, and of which Mr. James L. Carew, M. P., and Mr. James Leahy, M. P., are the proprietors, holds that it is the duty of every member of the nationalist party to stand firm by the man who weided the Irish into the by the man who weided the Irish into the greatest force in politics; the man who has never yet misled the people. If he is loyally supported now, the Leader says, he will crown his achievements by the deliverance of the nation. The other papers are the Western People, published at Ballin, County Mayo; the Westmeath Examiner, published at Mullinger, County Westmeath, and the Derry Journal, published at Londonderry. They all publish articles to the same effect as They all publish articles to the same effect as the one published by the Leader.

BOYD'S CITIZENSHIP,

Lincoln Attorneys Started the Inves-

tigation at Zanesville, O. ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 13 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -It was at the instance of certain Lincoln attorneys that the records of the common pleas and probate courts of Muskingum county were examined to determine when Joseph Boyd, the father of Governor-elect James E. Boyd of Nebraska, was ernor-elect James E. Boyd of Nebraska, was naturalized. Joseph Boyd, the father, came from his native land, Ireland, to America in 1844. At that time the son, James E. Boyd, was ten years old. In 1840 he reached Zanes-ville, and in March of the same year, in the common pleas court of this county, filed a declaration of his intennor to become a citi-zen of the United States, but he did not take out his final papers 25 10 October 8, 1890. Meantline, however, he voted at all the elec-tions and held office, and does yet, being weighmaster of the Seventh ward.

Jones' New Play.

"Judah," in fact the play was planned out

Murdered for His Money.

CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Dea 13 .-- P. E. King, a

mason, who came here from Streator a few

weeks ago, was found dead near the Rock

Island depot this evening, his skull having

Big Fire at Providence.

Original Package Baid at Pierre.

Mora U. P. Switchmen Strike.

Struck for Increased Wages

District of Columbia Prohibition.

WASEINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The house commit

tee on the liquor traffic today agreed to re

A Cashier Jugged.

broke up the association.

the we ball was locked up.

DUBLIN, Dec. 13 .- The laborers on the rail

PROVIDENCE, R I., Dec. 13 .- The Dorrance

and the theory is that he was

prior to its production.

yesterday

\$500,000.

River strikers.

murdered for this.

movement in Great Britsin, Ireland, America and Australia," and it is declared that he is the "only Irish leader of moral force ideas who has never condemned the revolutionary principle and who never rebacked the Irish people for self-defensive acts." The knowledge that "rebel" as well as "constitutional" Ireland was behind Parsell, it is asserted, compelled Gladstone to bring in his bill.

A CHANGE IN THE STYLE OF DEBATE.

The Old-Time Bitterness Toward the Government Gradually Moderating-The Emperor's School Ideas Bearing Fruit.

Copyright 1890 by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- The reichstag has adjourned for the Christmas recess. It will resume its sittings January 12. Its debates, like those of the landtag, are losing their bitterness and keen enmity toward the government which were wont to characterize

The discussion of the budget before it was remitted to the committee, in which the party leaders figured, illustrated the change in style. Herr Bebel in an impassioned yet moderate speech drew a sombre pic-ture of the misery of the peasant under the present policy of protection, which cariches the great landlords at the expense of the poor consumers. Herr Bebel contended that it was untrue that protection aided the small farmer, and contended that the large cultivator and the rent-receiving landlord were the only ones penefited. A high tariff on cereals and cattle, he asserted, profited only the rich land holder and impoverished the poorer classes. The rural populace emigrated in masses into the town, thus increasing the misery, crime and dissatisfaction in the crowded centers of population.

Herr Richter attacked the military credits. declaring that it was needless to maintain the present expenditures in view of the peace that now prevails in Europe and the fac tthat no power was menacing Germany.

Dr. Windthorst defended the government's agrarian and colonial policies and denied that the miseries which Herr Bebel depicted were due to the existing laws. It was social morals, he declared, and not the organization of society that was responsible for the evils afflicting the people. A reformer ought to aim to purify and fortify society through religion. A man who could be said to be without religion was only a beast.

The speaker was interrupted at this point by the socialist members with cries of "What Was Frederick the Great!"

"If Frederick were living ndw." replied Dr. Windthorst, "you would not be here," at which remark the members laughed. Herr Bamberger made a practical speech, in which he attacked the projected treaty with Austria, saying he was opposed to it if it involved a differential tariff.

Chancellor Von Caprivi did not try to refute Herr Bamberger's arguments, merely contenting himself with saying that he could not discuss the treaty question pending the negotiations. The fact is, he said, that the conference in regard to the treaty which are being held in Vienna are coming to nothing and are about to be adjourned until February, with the probability that they will never be resumed. The two governments were making arrangements to directly renew the exist-ing treaty. Dr. Windthorst's present thorough-going

support of the government is due to relations with Chancellor von Caprivi in regard to the tion of volice'

It is highly dangerous and indiscreet to have an unknown and untried fluid in use by ines perts. It is a pity to have it used upon mer in all stages of disease and non-disease when those who use it should at least know what elaborate experiments have proved. "I cannot express an opinion as to the reason why the lymph only affects the tissues inhabited by the pacilli until Koch tells what it is made of. We must have tuberculosis tissue taken from a living patient before the lymph is ap plied, and tissue taken from the same spot after treatment to judge what the action is. Otherwise we may mistake the changes caused by the disease itself for the changes caused by the lymph. The best cure I have found is the action of the lymph in cases of tuberculouis affections of the larynx. Under ordinary treatment tubercles form on the edge of the vocal bands, and finally they are detached, leaving behind them uccers which we can readily heal, but the difficulty has been these tubercles develop so slowly that by the time one set of tubercles has detached themselves another set springs in another place. Koch accelerates the growth and segregation of tubercles in the larynx so greatly and they are full grown and detached so quickly that before new ones appear he can heal the whole larynx. It is very clear to me the lymph is dangerous to children and persons in an advanced stage of phthisis. In the case of children it brings on a perilous inflammation of the lungs, and in advanced phthisis it is not to destroy the lungs. In cases of tubercular meningitis the fluid is likely to cause fatal inflammation of the brain tissues. No doubt the remedy brings on astonishing changes in lupus and apparent cures have been affected so far in tuberculosis of the lungs. Some cases in early stages of the disease show a slight improvement. The patient

claims he feels better. His weight improves and there is less sputum, but my opinion is these results are mostly psychological. The patient's mind and system are affected and stimulated by the knowledge that he is receiving a new remedy which is said to act quickly. No tests made now, in this time of Mile. Diaz, in a toque of red and an astrakan excitement are worth much. We must have a period of quiet before the real search; before the results can be made known. For patients must be in normal condition and take a year or two before we can tell whether Koch's remedy is effective for phthisis. It is possible that by the end of careful experimenting of two or three years we may be

able to use this lymph successfully-in combination with some other compound and so conquer pthisis in its first forms. "I do not admit that Dr. Koch's lymph is a perfect diagnostic of all forms of disease caused by the tubercle bacilli. It is diagnostic and very remarkable, but in the few days occupied by the present public experiments we already

find the fluid provoked a reaction where no bacilii existed, and failed to act where bacilii were found. The point I make is that the lymph is not an absolutely certain diagnostic. There is one good service which ' it renders science. It proves that several La Fonce and Comte de Bretenil. differing maladies are caused by the same bacilii, such as lupus, strumus bone and joint

tuberculosis and physisis." When I asked Virchow what he thought of still bandaged, is much better, the announcement that a professor in Scotland had discovered the microbe of caucer, he laughed and said : "With God everything is possible. 'Great is Allah! I had an idea that cancer existed without a microbe, but if Russell discovered one, then I make an the Comtesse LeHons' sale and were modeled humble bow to the microbe and also to the after those in the petit trainon. They sold detector."

terviewed him. He said : "I was skeptical at first, but now consider the lymph the greatest medical discovery of modern if not of all times. I saw, yesterday, in Dr. Von Bergmann's private wards, an Englishman cured of nine years of lupus with sixteen injections of less than one-eighth of a drop. The lymph, diluted, cured him of what was considered an absolutely fatal disease. All his influence with the government to support around me were cases of wonderful sures. Prof. Von Leyden, the great internal medico, would use lymph on his own child if the occasion should necessitate it." He noticed an improvement in advanced cases of lung tuberculosis and advised the use of the lymph. Dr. Loomis said that every drop of the fluid was worth at least \$1,300, as a diluted drop will furnish over one hundred and thirty inections of average strength and any reputable American physician can get \$100 for each injection, as a phial contains about ninety drops. Its present actual commercial value is \$78,000. The doctor said a drop was worth three times more than a fine diamond of the same size.

ery, Due de Morny, Comte de Morny, Comte de Pourtailes, Comptes, de Beaumont, Mme, Emanuel de Escomdon, Breton Eruzza, Dalagande Crooke, Dryfus de Couralles, Loze and Hennessey. Also the Duc de Sasso, Duc de Lord Vernon, who cut his head some days ago on the ice, viewed the scene from the bank. It is stated that his head, although The sale of the week was that of Mme, de

Reaney's collection. The first day, Wednesday, realized 16,500 francs; Thursday, 34,873 francs. The best prices were for a pair of brances of five lights, which came from for 2,450 francs. The next pair of candela-Before Dr. Loomis left for New York I bras, six lights of chiselled bronze, in Louis XVI. style, brought 1,750 francs. Two lustres of chiselled bronze, Louis XVI. style, brought 1,595 francs. Two big lamp bearers Cupids in bronze, executed by Henri Dassin, sold for 1,805 francs. There were lively times at Pau when the engagement was announced of Miss Lita Garner, niece of Mrs. Lawrence, with Marquis de Breteuil. There was a meet of drag hounds during the week. The field comprises the earl of Howeth, Comtesses de Very and de Madre, M. de la Mothe, Miss F. Garner, Sir John Nugent and Messrs. Melloe, M. Lawrence, Rogers, Barrow, Morse, Wright, Thorn and Hon. W. Chetaynd, "The Vanity" of course was presented with Mme. de Cuadra occupying the box seat, Mr. Grahame Stewart driving and the lovely Mrs. Stewart, Miss Gurney, Malor Newall and Mrs. Morris Post, who had been whirled out in Mr. W. Lawrence's tandem, were among the crowd present on wheels. The Bizet monument benefit was held on Thursday night at the Opera Comique, "Carmen" was played, and the receipts amounted to 4,200 francs. Every seat in the house was occupied, and the boxes, stalls and balcony contained all that Paris counts among the most distinguished and elegant of her population in these parts. It is impossible to exaggerate the brilliancy of the scence. Mme, Belba made a triumphant success. The staircases and foyers glowed with banks of rare plants and gorgeous flowers lent by the city of Paris. Flowers were found in every seat, and the audience all had bouquets or boutonniers. Among the occupants of the boxes were Mme. de Bernadayki, Duchesse de la Torre, the former wearing a handsome costume of white cashmere with silver braiding and a necklace of pearls falling to the belt and in her hair a large diamond crescent, while diamonds sparkled on the neck and in the hair of the Duchesse de la Torre, whose dress was light blue. In the same box were Prince Orloff, Duc de Montmorency, Comte de Tallyrand, Duc de Vallomburg and Duc de Sassoruff. The Comtesse Jacquenont gave her hospitality to the Comte de Monte, Mine, Pascal was admired by many eyes. She wore an empire dress of pink with flowers and diamonds in her hair. Vicomtesse Chandon de Bryallse wore a delicious vieux rose costume. The dowager Duchess de Luynes chaperoned Mile. de Luynes, who was in cream oree satin with a knot of ribbon with the same hue in her hair. Mile, de Banuelos was in light blue. Comte Koziebrodski, Comte Henri de Segur and Comte de Gabria were in the same box. Mme. Constant wife of the minister, wore a dress of black velvet with diamonds. Comtesse Louis Cahen Danvers, who was close by, was in light blue. The Duchess Durces shared a box with the Comte and Comtesse Arthur do Montemarte. The duchesse Fernan Nunez quite blazed with diamonds, while particular attention was given to the coiffure of the marquise d'Horvey de Saint Denis, who wore an especially pretty costume with high puffed sleeves.

them during the Bismarck regime.

TO BRING IN THE HOSTILES.

The Mission on Which the Friendly Indians Started Friday.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec. 13 .- The reports of a fight between the Indians in the bad lands are confirmed. Two Strike and his party were victorious and the bad lands for Pine left Ridge Agency. The chief sent for help to capture Short Bull and his warriors and fully three hundred warriors are now on the way to bring in all who remain in the bad lands.

Red Bull's Report.

VALENTINE, Neb., Dec. 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A reliable party just from Rosebud agency says that Red Bull, from the hostile camp, came into the agency this afternoon and reports the Indians hav ing had a wrangle among themselves and divided up until there is now practically no war party. Part of the rebels are now on their road toward Rosebud and are camped at the mouth of Wounded Knee and afraid to

The Cruiser Newark Breaks Down. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- The new cruise

Newark started out again yesterday morning for a trial trip. During the first trial last Wednesday there was a break in the ma chinery which necessitated repairs. When she headed to sea Friday morning there was she headed to sea Friday morning there was a stiff northwest gale on and the official trial had been in progaess three hours when the two bolts which had been repaired broke again and for a second time the trial was stopped, greatly to the disappointmen of all on board, as the cruiser was doing magnifi-cently. One of the officers on board says that during the three hours she had logged an during the three hours she had logged an average speed of 19.7 knotf, or about twenty three miles an hour, and the indications were

that her horse power would be about 9,500 This officer also said that she was one of the steadlest ships in a heavy sea he had ever been in. The run up to the ship yards this morning from the breakwater, 103 miles, was made in 5 hours and 5 minutes with only one engine working. Another trial will be made

Fatal Fire at Kirksville, Mo. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 13 .- A fire originating in Smith's furniture store destroyed three large buildings today. During the fire the wall of one of the buildings fell in, killing Volney Sweet, fatally injuring H. M. Sheep and Miss Rose Bunker, while John Price, Fred Sweet and William Hart were ainfully injured. It is feared that one or wo others may be in the ruins. The pecuniary loss is \$50,000.

sentenced for Naturalization Frauds. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .-- George Adams, a Canalian convict, who was mixed up with Thomas Herrington in the naturalization frauds at he last city election, was sentenced by Judge Blodgett today to five years in the peniten-tiary. Herrington is also wanted, but his whereabouts are not known, according to an affidavit made by State Senator Sol von Praag, who is also defendant in the naturaliation cases.

Ambushed by Apaches.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Dec. 13 .- Information was received today that Jack Bridges and Burk Robinson were killed by Apaches in the Guadaloupe mountains yesterday. They discovered that the Indians had killed some cattle and went out in search of them. They were amoushed by Apaches and killed. liers are out now in pursuit.

Cholera Raging in Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.-Advices from Central America by the steamer San Juan are to the effect that cholera is raging in Guatemala. Twelve hundred deaths occurred in Guatemala city in seven weeks than 12,000 cases are reported in the country.

A Bad Freight Wreck.

PEORIA III., Dec. 13 .- A misplaced switch on the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw road at Mapleton this evening caused a bad freight wreck. It is reported that the engineer and one brakeman are in the wreck.

A Fatal Boiler Explosion.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 13 .-- The boiler of a sawmill at Tibbetts Siding exploded this morning. The engineer and two others were nstantly killed and two more probably fatally injured.

They condemned the Free nal and the seizure by Parnell of "United Ireland" and adopted the candidature of Sir John Pope Hennessey.

ered a Distinct Failure-

Scully's Advice.

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Cable-Special to The BEE. |-Are Parnell's

mental powers failing? A couple of weeks ago Labouchere said he always thought

Parnell a man who might go mad, and re-

cent events had made him conclude that the

morning when he rushed in, wrote a tele-

gram, rushed out again, with eyes fixed,

though there were a number in the room

He laughed today, not a pleasant laugh,

Scully and Parnell. The people acted curi-

ously: were anxious to see and hear Parnell,

but having done so manifested no satisfac-

tion, except the minority of shouters in front,

but the main body of the people were silent.

Cheers came only from the roughest element

and poys. It was quite common to hear men

and women ask, which is Parnell ! He does

not seem to be known except by name. His

voice was very husky and he stopped in the

middle of his short speech to break and swal-

He devoted himself to an attack on Sir

John Pope Hennessey. This seemed ittogical,

in the middle of the stream, especialy when

The meeting dispersed quietly. It was

supposed that Parnell was going to Water-

ford in the afternoon and thence to Limerick.

He changed his mind and would not go. He

changed his mind again to stay at Kilkenny

till the election. The various mental changes

Meanwhile in the evening quietly at a

work meeting the priests met at Ballyragget

in North Kilkenny, where the election is to

keep the correspondents jumping.

you hadn't another horse.

whom he knew.

held.

present.

low a raw egg.

On top of this meeting comes the address of the Bishop of Ossery who lives in Kilkenny, addressed to the priest's people. He casts his lot with Dillon, O'Brien and other seced ers and and asks the electors of North Klikenny to do likewise. Like every ob server, the bishop is aware that the conservatives are hurrahing for Parnell and will vote for him. So far Parnell has been firing blank cartridges. There are no electors in Kilkenny, so Healy and Davitt, Dr. Tanner, Dr. Esmond and the priests voted today against the meeting here. They want no Donnybrook fair business.

Castle Corner and the coal mines on the edge of Queens county. The reception was enthusiastic. Between these two points there are 1,400 electors. "Parnell," he said to me, "will not get more than twenty votes outside of the conservatives, and they are al for him. There are about four thousand votes in North Kilkenney and as sure as 1 live he will have at least a majority of a thousand. Parnell is undoing the work of years in inciting racial hatred after years

Davitt returned tonight from a visit to

been crushed in with a heavy bar of non, which was lying near by. No clue as yet to the murder. King drew a large sum of money pent by all of us in uprooting it, for he and he rest of us know that home rule can't come to Ireland through the English people whom he is now trying to excite against us. But we will win. He may have the rough unthinking element with him; may have mobs to hoot, but the people who have given

the country hearts are with us." Sunday is to be a busy day. All the priests of the various districts have something to say about the coming contest and there will be meetings, generally anti-Parnell, in all directions. 1 spent an hour this evening

the patriot committee room. Six priests were there going to work in a systematic way, giving advice, talking to national mem bers of partiament. I alluded to Parnell's bare mention to "another side to the story." "Yes," he replied, "we all know another side to the story and to us one day he said he would lift the corner of the vell. "I have been assured, he said, of destroying a happy home. Whose happy home have 1 destroyed Let me tell you that in a married life of twenty-three years Captain O'Shea did not spend three hundred nights at home. I have never nrank a glass of wine with him nor has he ever paid a farthing for anything I have ever eaten or drunk.' That is the corner of

the veil he lifted. Parneil accuses Gladstone of not giving a straight unswer. Does he not only equivocate? He lies. We did not force him out. We begged him to reare for a short time. He refused and forced us to depose him. He is now working hand in glove with the enemies of Ireland. The tories are on his side and will work and vote for him. It is certainly the fact that the

tories are working for Parnell but are likely to do him little good. They are dangerous

allies of Ireland. Here again Parnell's agent assured me to night he was certain of Parnell't success. "Wait and see" he said, "it will astonish vou."

He is mistaken in one sense. Nothing can astonish a man in Irish politics.

Coming Parnell Meeting in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 13. - Arrangements were completed tonight at a meeting of local leaders for a great mass meeting at Battery D armory, December 22, in support of Parneli. The meeting will be addressed by a number

of well known citizens, including Postmaster Sexton and ex-Congressman Finerty. A strong circular was adopted, defining the po-sition of the signers. Parnell is re-ferred to as "head of the visible Irish The bundesrath as refused to approve the

(Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Dec. 13 .- | New York Herald resolution adopted by the reichstag, by which Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Thomas Greentheological students are permitted to pass way, premier of Manitoba, sailed on the Lahn the last six months of their army service in after establishing the Manitoban emigration hospital work. The centrists consider that office at Liverpool with a view to inducing this refusal indicates that the bundesrath emigration to his country. will not pass the measures for the recall of Henry Jones read his new play to the Haythe Jesuits unless Caprivi uses the whole of market company Thursday. It will be put

in rehearsal to take the place of "Called their demands. Back" soon. The piece, which is in four acts The Volksbiatt has obtained and is making extending over a period of four or five years. the most of the circular of an association is of a more romantic character and a bigger formed to combat the destructive tendencies stage production than either "Middleman" of socialism. The circular, which is private. or "Judah." The first act opens at a Quaker bears the signatures of Von Moltke, Miguel. settlement on the Island St. Endelion off Puttkamer, Krupp, the bishop of Treves. Cornwall, and the second and third acts are and others, chiefly belonging to the old laid in London society. Jones has been encartel party. gaged upon it ever since the production of

The recent speech of Emperor William upon the educational system has had a marked effect upon school methods. The school reform committee has voted to substitute modern for ancient languages in all the lower classes in places where there are only gymnasia, and also make such changes in the present system of realschulen and high middle class schools as will enable the course to be continued in higher realschulen. In Ham burg the town council has decided to estab lish a higher middle class school in accord with the emperor's ideas. The Frankfort Zeitung announces

flight of a banker named Reiss, an embezzler to the amount of 400,000 marks.

building, occupied by the Barnaby clothing Many medical men who came from abroad company, was destroyed by fire this after to study the Koch treatment are leaving with noon. A portion of the wall fell on an ad their hopes of its success abandoned. Some joining building, doing considerable damage. Two firemen were seriously injured. Barna-by's loss is \$400,000: insurance about half. specialists continue their demonstrations, but others have ceased to offer inquirers facilities. Prof. Bergman, upon concluding Other losses bring the aggregate up to his demonstrations, announced that he would not pronounce definitely upon the results for a year, but reaffirmed his belief in the value PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 13 .- There was much of the treatment.

excitement this afternoon when the police The committee of German Freemasons ap raided every original package saloon in the pointed by the grand lodge to consider a procity. These places with houses of ill-fame posal emanating from the lodges of the Rhine have been running unrestricted for six and Westphalia for a general congress of months and this sudien movement was a complete surprise. The keepers of the saloons were all placed under bonds. German Freemasons met at the resilence of Prince Schoenaich - Caro and agreed to hold lath th congress. The prince was deputed to fur CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 13 .- The Union Pa ther consult the lodges throughout the em cific switchmen at Evanston to the number pire and a committee was appointed to draft a programme.

of fifteen went on a strike yesterday, and there is a blockade there. Officials say the men demand shorter hours and more pay, but the men say they have been ill-treated and are in sympathy with the Ögden and Green The imperial court has arrived at the Schloss from Potsdam and will spend the winter at the palace.

Prince Bismarck, who has passed the autumn at Varzin, goes on the 20th to Friederichsruhe to be present at the family reunion. His health is excellent. The exway being built from Galway to Clifden have empress and Princess Margaret go to Kiel on struck for an increase of wages. The road Christmas to visit Prince Henry, with whom is being built by the government and the work was started as a part of Ballour's scheme for the relief of unemployed workthey will remain until the new year, when the prince and his family will come to Berlin for the season.

SAVANTS DISAGREE.

Virchow and Loomis Talk on the Effi cacy of Koch's Lymph.

[Copyrighted 1890 by James Gordon Bennetl.] BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-The Herald inter viewed Prof. Vischow, the foremost patholo gist of the world, and obtained his views of Dr. Koch's lymph. The savant was full of the democratic association, the objects of sarcastic humor at first, and assured me that one of the American students of his iaborawhich were to agitate in favor of universal suffrage. It was for this reason the police tory had begged for one drop of the lymph with orders to go to Philadelphia and estab lish a new hospital.

He said it was absurd to know that doctors PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- James S. Dun in all parts of the world were about to inject gan, who was cashier of the broken Bank of a powerful polson into the bodles of men be-America, was found today at Newcastle, Del. brought here this evening and m default o fore Koch had made known the results of large or long continued doses upon animals.

Assisted a Murderer to Escape.

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- Anarchist Delabravere has written a letter to the newspaper Le Chur, in which he states that he assisted Padewelsky, a Russian Pole suspected of being the murderer of General Seliverskoff, to make his escape from Paris to South Delabruyere's statement is the topic of the

hour. According to it General Soliveratisoff tried to pump Padlewsky in regard to the frequenters of Bernhoff's house, where Pad-lewsky was employed, and concluded by pro-posing that Padlewsky act as a spy. This proposition Padlewsky resented by shooting the general. Delabrayere tells how he disthe general. Delabrayere tells how he dis-guised Padlewsky and afterwards accom-panled him to Trieste.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. -A quorum of the ouse committee on merchant marine and fisheries today formally agreed to report the composite bill prepared by a majority of the members of the committee as a substitute for the senate topnage and subsidy bills The motion was carried by a party vote with the exception of Cummings of New York, who voted by proxy for it. Chairman Farquhar later reported the bill to the house. The committee appends to the report a letter from the commissioner of navigation, show ing that the total payments under the bill for the first year would aggregate \$2,109,880.

Uniting on Tripp for Senator. HURON, S. D., Dec. 13.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Several prominent democrats here this evening openly declare that Bartlett Tripp will be the next United States

senator from South Dakota. They say that arrangements have been entered into with the independents to insure this result. The independent leaders will be here next week, when the scheme will be fully developed. The Grand Jury Will Investigate. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- For some time past the toubles between the state live stock com-

mission and the city board of health have been being aired again in the local papers, and it is reported that next week the grand jury will take up and investigate the allega-tions that lumpy-jawed cattle have been re-ceived at the stockyards, slaughtered and sold for food.

The World's Fair P. pers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Attorney General Mills today returned to the president ail the papers in regard to the Columbian world's with a statement that they answered all the legal requirements necessary for the presi-dent's proclamation. The president will in-vestigate the financial sufficiency of the supscriptions before issuing his proclamation.

The Chess Contest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The third game of the chess contest resulted in a draw.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature.

For lowa-Fair; westerly winds; colder in western, warmer in eastern partions. For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair; westerly winds; colder in western, station ary temperature in eastern portion.

Street Car vs Locomotive.

DANBURY, COND., Dec. 13 .- A street car was struck by a locomotive at a railroad crossing this morning and two girls were fatally injured.

port favorably the bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous and intoxicat-ing liquors in the District of Columbia except for medicinal and scientific purposes. Against Universal Suffrage. VIENNA, Dec. 13 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The police here have dissolved