Eecond Annual Convocation of the Jurisdiction of the Platte.

LIST OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT

Bishop Graves' Annual Address-Beview of the Affairs of the Church During the Past Year Throughout Nebraska -Evidence of Prosperity.

Hastings, Nob., Jan. 26. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The second annual convocation of the episcopal jurisdiction of the Platte, presided over by Bishop Graves, assembled in St. Mark's church here this morning. The following clergy were present: Dr. Oliver, Kearney: Roy, Dr. Hawkins, Wilflest: Rev. Dr. Porter, Red Cloud; Rev. Dr. Brown, St. Paul; Rev. Dr. Saves. Broken Bow; Rev. Dr. Osborne, Sidney; Rev. Dr. Bates, Valentine; Rev. Dr. Snavely, Chadron; Rev. Dr. Lucas, Hastings; Rev. Dr. McDonald and lay delegates from North Platte, Calloway, Red Cloud, Grand Island, Orleans: also J. J. Blue, assistant to Dr. Oliver of Kearney.

After morning prayer Bishop Graves delivered the annual address. He congratulated the convocation on the improved prospects, temporally and spiritually, of the jurisdiction. During the year large accessions of church property have been made. Church debts are all reduced and some entirely so. Woman's place and work in the church was forcibly illustrated. A year ago an invitation was extended to women to no only attend but participate in the vestry and other church meetings. Acting upon this suggestion in North Platte, ladies had been pointed as members of the vestry and with encouraging result of a \$4,000 debt being paid off for the year.

Bishop Graves has baptized twenty-three

persons and confirmed 165, Heensed seven-teen lay readers and deposed one clergyman.
After the bisop's address holy communion

was celebrated. In the afternoon the convocation was called to order at 3 p. m. W. A. Sayes was appointed secretary and Mr. McDonald assistiant. The standing committee reported through Dr. Oliver, A committee of six on the Episcopal residence was appointed with instructions to report. Wednesday morning. Bishop Graves urged a speedy settlement of the question. The standing committee for 1892 consisting of Dr. Oliver, Rev. W. Lucas, Mr. W. C. Tilson and H. M. Oliver was then appointed. The executive committee, with Dr. Oliver as chairman, was also

pointed by the bishop.
Dr. Oliver was appointed professor of divinity in the Episcopal school for the ensuing year. A committee was appointed with power to take necessary steps toward publishing a diocesan paper. In the evening after prayer a general missionary meeting was held with addresses by the missionaries of the jurisdiction on their work.

#### LYNCH LAW THREATENED.

Greenwood Citizens Indignant Over the Treatment of a Woman.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 26 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee |-Since last night the neighboring town of Greenwood has been in a state of excitement over a case of seduction which heretofore has been kept quiet pending the arrest and conviction of the guilty party, who is alleged to be C. W Avery, former proprietor of the Palace hotel of that place.

It seems that while acting as landlord of that hotel he had in his employ a widow named Williams who has aiways borne s good reputation. She was induced by Avery to fill the place of a wife without having complied with the usual formalities. After a time Avery was compelled to give up the hotel business on account of carrying on an irregular saloon. Making faithful promises to the widow he left for Broken Bow, where hangain engaged in the saloon business After due time, nothing being heard of him, Mrs. Williams proceeded to find him and bring him to justice for his nefarious treat-Sheriff Halliday of Custer placed him under arrest and brought him to

The town is in a state of excitement and loud talk of tynching can be heard on every side. He is now in the care of Constable Swanback, who places him in shackles and sleeps with him to prevent the mob from taking him, ite will have a hearing before Judge Crittenden tomorrow and, as no one will go on his bail, he will no doubt land be hind the bars at Plattsmouth before another

Mrs. Williams is in a delicate condition but may be able to appear against Avery to-

Fremont Manufacturers.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 26 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The manufacturers of Fremont held a meeting last night and organized the Fre mont Manufacturers and Dealers association with the following officers: C. D. Marr, president; C. R. do la Matyr, vice president; T. F. Hummel, secretary; Robert Bridge, treasurer, The directors are: C. D. Marr, P. E. Lumbard, T. F. Hummel, H. Marr, P. E. Lumbard, T. F. Hummel, H. Brettenfeld, E. T. Smith, B. W. Reynolds, Frank Hammond, John Bunt, John Dern, Robert Bridge, C. L. West. Thirty local manufacturing institutions were represented and joined the association. Messrs. Bodgin, Brauley, Page and Davenport, of Omaha, were present and explained the purposes of the state association. They were cordially received and resolutions commending them and the association were passed. The local manufacturers, however, decided that as a whole they could best subserve their interests by organizing an independent organization. Five institutions of the city have also under the state association. Five institutions of the joined the state association.

Promoting Sugar Beet Cultura. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. #26. - Special to THE BEE. |- The prospects of Chadron having a beet sugar factory at an early date are very flattering. The matter is in good hands, a committe of leading business men having been appointed at a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens held about a month ago. This committee has secured the ser-vices of Mr. P. S. Palmer, who, for the past month has been securing pleages of the farmers for acreage of beets. Today he said the necessary 5,000 acres had been secured, and that he was in correspondence with the cap-italists who are interested in putting in the factory. The surrounding country is especially adapted for raising sugar beets, and the rain fall is such and at such times as is very conducive to the production of the saccharine matter in the beets to a larger per centage than any other portion of the state. The farmers are also taking great in than any other portion of the terest in the matter and are thoroughly post-ing themselves in regard to the best methods of sugar beet culture.

They Manage to Get Whisky. PENDER. N. b., Jan. 26,- Special to THE BEE. |- Deputy United States Marshall Charles E. Harris came to Pender this morning and arrested E. John Smith, who i charged with seiling whisky to the Indians Whisky has been sold to the Indians here for some time, and though an Indian or any one known to be buying it for Indians could not get a drop for love or money at the saloons, yet every day Indians have been seen on the streets "chock full."

Committed to the Asylum. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 26 .- [Special to

THE BEE. |-Mrs. Carolina Gens was taken to Lincoln yesterday morning by Sheriff J. A. Castello and committed to the asylum for the usane. Mrs. Gens has been of unsound aind for a long time, but has only lately be-came so violent that nothing more could be ione with her.

Loss by Fire. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 26 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A para belonging to Hoyt & Rickley was burned here today, anta-ling a loss of \$100. It was insured in he Omaha Fire Insurance company for

Injured While Stealing a Ride. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 26 - | Specia Folegram to Tue Bes. |-Arthur Weber, stealing a ride on a northbound Mis-

souri Pacific freight, was thrown off between Verdon and Fails City and had both logs roken. He laid at the side of the track until o clock, when he was picked up by train No. 130, in charge of Conductor Phaline, and taken to Falls City. He refused to tell where he came from. His recovery is doubtful. owing to internal injuries.

simple minded recluse, named Doran

a simple minded recluse, named Doran Baker, who was quite a character in and about this city for many years. One night about thirteen months ago Baker was found dead in his shanty, with a ghastly wound in his throat. The coroner's inquest decided that it was a case of suicide, but there are many people in and about Beatrice that never have believed nor will they over believe that the harmless old man was the author of his own death. He was known to be possessed of considerable money a very

to be possessed of considerable money a very short while prior to his death, but no one

seems to know what became of it. His prop-

erty has been in semi-litigation for some time, but there have been no hears to make

themselves known as yet and the property is practically in chancery. About two months ago an attempt was made to burn the house,

but the finmes were extinguished by neigh-

bors. A like attempt was made Sanday even

ing. A quantity of oily waste was found secreted under a corner of the building and

was ignited, but as in the first instance, the

flames were discovered by neigh ors and the fire put out before accomplishing any mate-

George Newfeldt's residence, located near

the sewer pipe works, was completely destroyed by his between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The cause is supposed to be a defective flue. Loss, \$1,000. Insured for \$400.

W. B. Conley & Co.'s grocery establishment at the corner of Court and Ninth street

was broken into by burglars early this morn

ing. The safe was blown open and between \$40 and \$50 in cash secured. No arrests.

Gibbon News Notes.

GIBBON, Neb., Jan. 26 .- Special to THE

Bes. |- Rov. G. L. Haight, the presiding

elder of Kearney, preached an able discourse

to a large audience at the Methodist Episco-

Miss May Day of Kearney visited friends

Dr. Steere has gone to the mountains for a

The spring term of the Normal school and Business institute opened yesterday morning

Railroad Man Arrested.

THE BEE. |- Charles McDonald, formerly

night switchman on the Union Pacific, was

arrested at South Bend yesterday on the

complaint of F. H. Michelson, of whom he obtained \$24 worth of jewelry under alleged

false pretense. He will be brought here and

Looking for His Brother.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 26 .- [Special to

THE BEE. ]-Mr. Joel Bare of Davenport,

this state, arrived in the city last night and

is looking for a feeble-minded brother, Joseph

Bare, who wandered from his home last Sat-

urday night. It is supposed he came to this city looking for a free institute to be cured.

Greenwood Schools Closed.

gram to THE BEE. |- The Greenwood schools

were closed this morning on account of

diphtheria. There have been three or four

deaths, and there are now several cases re-ported. The full corps of the teachers walked down to Ashland this morning for

Keeping Green His Memory.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 26. Special to THE BEE. 1-The anniversary of Robert Burns

was fitty celebrated at the Methodist Epis

copal church bece last night, Dr. H. N. Brad-

shaw of Fairbury delivered an elegant tribute

to the memory of Burns as the true poet of

Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

MINDEN, Neb., Jan. 26. - [Special Telegram

to Tue Bee. |- James Meddles and William

Pattison, the young men convicted of arson

esterday, were sentenced to the penitentiar;

for five and two years respectively. Sheriff Courtney will take them to Lincoln tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The successful revival of the old comedies

this last season has made it apparent to man-

agers that not only is there artistic worth

but there is much wealth in a fitting pre-

sentation of these classics. The artistic

merit, like Rip's glass, doesn't count, but the

sherels do. No reflection on the managers is

meant, while the gas man and the bass viol.

not to speak of the players, insist on taking their pay in the coin of the realm. There are

managers who would like to think of meri-

efore shekeis; then again there are those

It is pleasant to look forward to the pro

duction on a line scale of that most perfect of old comedies, "She Stoops to Conquer," Stuart Robson is giving the most careful study to the play and has east it with compe-

tent people and surrounded it with a setting worthy of Goldsmith's masterpiece. Mr. Robson and his excellent company of players

will present "She Stoops to Conquer" at Boyd's new theater on Thursday and Friday of this week. On Saturday afternoon and

evening they appear in Howard's American comedy, "The Herrietta." The sale of seats for the entire engagement will open at 9

The Hanlon Brothers, pantominists, will hold the stage at the new Boyd for the first

three nights of next week with the elaborate

trick pantomime "Superba." It has already been produced here in its old form, the pres-

ont being an entirely new edition. The Han-lon inventive genius in the way of humorous

mechanical illusion is as prolific in resource

as it is astounding in demonstration, "Su perba" by report is now one of the most en

tertaining and amusing spectacles vet de

vised and its closing tableau or grand trans-formation scene entitled "the fountain of

dewdrops," is said to be the finest specime

of theater canvas and mechanical skill that has ever been carried by a traveling organi-zation. The company go west from here, taking in all the large cities of the Pacific

INDIANAPOLIS' BASE BALL CLUB.

Local Capitalists Take it in Hand and Will

Float the Stock.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.-It begins to

ook as if Indianapolis will be in the new

Central or Western Base Ball league. John

T. Brush, president of the Cincinnati club.

and Fred Schmidt, who was a director in the

old Indianapolis league ciub, have agreed to

take a controlling interest in the local club

and are taking subscriptions for the balance

of the stock. The plan is to capitalize the

stock can be disposed of without trouble Auditor of State Rice has subscribed for

\$2,000 worth of stock, and other capitalists have agreed to take an interest. If everything works all right, the club will be ready

Will Match McAuliffe and Goddard.

San Francisco, Cai., Jan 26. - The Cal.

fornia club last night decided to offer a purse

of \$5,000 for a match between Joe Goddard,

he Australian, and Joe McAuliffe, allowing

Goddard \$500 for expenses, the match to take place in April. McAuliffe has signified his acceptance of the terms, and a cablegram will be sent to Goddard today. The club declared off the McCann-Kimmick match, as the latter had been matched by the Pacific club to fight Packham in February.

It Died a-Bornin'.

The amateur bicycle race at the Coliseum

came to an inglorious close last evening from

a lack of patronage. Young Pixley, how-ever, it might be added, was looked upon as

Quaha Driving Association

Great interest is manifested in the pros-

pects of the Driving Park association for its

ctuo to fight Peckham in February.

a sure winner.

for organization in a week or ten days

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 26 .- | Special Tele

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan 26 .- | Special to

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'clock this morning.

n town the first of the week.

with a targe attendance.

superintendent, E. F. Davis.

Dr. J. M. Sweinam, presided,
The secretary-trea-urer's report showed that the capital stock of the association was \$150,000, and \$137,440 had been subscribed. The assets are \$196,755.10 and the limitities Gage County News. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 26. - Special to Take Bes. |-The Gage County Agricultural society has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, E. O. Webster; first vice president, C. F. A. Bartling; second vice president, T. V. Essex; secretary, A. V.

\$73,273. The report was referred to the auditing committee, which was lastructed to furnish statements of the condition of the seciation to each stockheider.

A board of seven directors was elected and is composed of the following gentlemen: Thomas Swobe, F. D. Brown, William Krug, H. K. Burkett, Charles A. Coe, Joseph Gat-S. Saunders; treasurer, A. W. Bradt; general A second attempt was made to burn the Doran Baker house, on South Fifth street, Sunday evening. The property belonged to

H. K. Burkett, Charles A. Cee, Joseph Gatneau, jr, and G. W. Ames.

The board elected the following officers of
the association: Joseph Garmeau, jr., president and general manager: Charles A. Coe,
vice president; H. K. Burkett, secretary; F.
D. Brown, treasurer.

An executive committee composed of
Thomas Swobe, G. W. Ames and Charles A.
Coe was also appointed.

future meetings after the park has again been placed in shane. In all propability the association may arrange for a full meeting. This was spoken of at a largely attended session of the stockholders yesterday afternoon.

It was the annual meeting and the president

Coe was also appointed. Under the new organization the directors say they will revive the interest of stock holders and make the association a success. Racing on Cobblestones.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Jan. 26. -The track was as hard as iron and as lumpy as a street full of upturned cobblestones. It utterly unfit for racing. First race, five furionzs: Darango won. Shotover second, Algebra third. Time: 1:04%. Second race, six furlongs; Onager won. Excela filly second, Longing colt third. Time:

1:21.
Third race, sixth and one-half furlongs: Yazoo won, Duke John second, Silverthread third Time: 1:234.
Fourth race, one mile: Jo Courtney won, Frances two, Iceberg third. Time: 1:484.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Prince Howard won, Crab Cider second, Quipbier third. Time: 1:044. Won, Crab Cluder second furlongs: Fabian won. 1:0445.
Sixth race, seven furlongs: Fabian won. Kingdom second, Longstride third. Time 1:35%

Tips for Today. Here are some good promises for the races mentioned .

OUTTENBERG. Boyle Rhodes - Quibbler.

Nenophone - Margie Beck.

Gladiator - John Hickey.

Isir Rae - La Gr. ppe.

Mabelle - Brussels.

Leberg - Early Dawn.

GLOUCESTER. 1. Brown Charlie-Lannes. Garwood-Woodbury, Kanesville-Marigold, King Alta-Hemet. -Thad Rowe. 6, Carnegie-King Solomon.

#### PITCHER STAGG'S TALK.

Athletics Discussed by One Who Knows

Something of the Subject. Yale's crack base ball pitcher, Alonza A. Stagg, delivered a lecture on "The Modern Athlete" last night in the concert hall of the Young Men's Christian association's quarters. Mr. Stagg is short, thick-set, muscular and well developed, but is not a man of fine physique on account of his shortness in stature. He is young, smooth faced, with a prominent nose, hazel eyes and dark hair. The attendance at the hall was only fair.

In his introductory remarks Stagg stated, by way of explanation, that he was a better athlete on the field than he was on the plat form trying to talk it.

He said the athlete was not modern. was ancient. The Greeks were the first

thletes, and then the speaker related thei different sports, their graceful movements and the beautiful figures they acquired by the development of their body. The most essential matter to a vigorous mind and healthy body in development, he said, was for it to be harmonious. The vital organs, beart and lungs, must be developed as as the muscular and physical body. Exercise was as necessary as meals. Stereopticon views were then given of all

outdoor sports. Pictures of Greek athletes were shown and the development of muscles of the arms and legs was discussed and explained. Wresting and the various holds catches and positions were shown. Fencing the speaker said, in explaining a picture, was the most difficult athletic exercise. first became closely trained, and the hear followed it. Views of base ball and foot bal vames were shown. He also explained the ood and bad positions in batting and pitching in the former game.

After the lecture the Yale alumni gave

Mr. Stagg an informal reception at the Omaha club rooms. Only a light lunch was d. Among those in attendance were: Holmes and Mr. Geisthardt of Lincoin, Judge J. S. Ciarkson, Paul Charlton, John E. Patrick, Augustus Kountze, Walter Preston, William G. Doane, C. C. Turner, V. P. Caldwell, Fred Preston and From the Young Men's Christia association were present Rev. W. J. Harsha Messrs. Ober, Shelton, Goss and Smith

## WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BEREAU,

The area of high barometer from the north oted in preceding papers, is now central over the Lake Michigan region and dominates the weather over the greater portion of the United States, Southeasterly winds pre dominate over the country west of the Mis sissippi river. Fair weather prevails generally throughout the country.

The area of low barometer in the extreme northwest is advancing east and southward into the upper Missouri valley, where its in fluence was felt in falling barometer and ris ng temperature.

For Omaha and vicinity—Warmer and fair on Wednesday; warmer on Thursday. For Eastern Nebraska-Warmer, weather and southerly winds de-Wednesday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.-For Missouri Kansas and Colorado-Fair; warmer; south east winds.

For the Dakotas, Iowa and Neoraska—Generally fair: warmer; winds becoming south-

#### Catigraph Writing Machine received the only gold medal at Mechanics' Fair, Boston BADLY BRUISED.

Dr. Sloman the Victim of a Horse's Sudden Fright.

Dr. E. E. Stoman met with a painful and possibly serious accident vesterday after noon. He had catled on a patient on South Fifth street, near Pierce, where the road is in very bad condition. Just as the doctor stepped into his buggy his borse suddenly backed, throwing the doctor to the ground.

The horse continued to back until he trampled upon the prostrate form.

As quickly as possible the frightened animal was stopped and held while Dr. Sloman was assisted into his buggy. He was taken to his home, 2208; Farnam street, and Drs. Rosewater and Somers made an exami-nation. No bones were broken, but it was found that Dr. Sloman had received severa severe bruises, which will probably confine him to his bed for at least two weeks.

# ARRESTED AS AN ACCOMPLICE.

esterday's Developments in the Memphis

Mempus, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Miss Alice Mitchell, the fair slayer of Freda Ward in this city yesterday, spent a quiet day in the county jail. Early this morning her father, in company with her brother, visited her. She would see none other except Colone Gantt, who, with General Wright, has been retained as counsel. The young lady was not willing to talk, acting as if she was under instruction of her attorneys. It is quite probable that after today Miss Mitchell will be allowed to talk and she will then tell what prompted her to take the life of freed Ward.
After Miss Jo Ward was interviewed by
General Peters, Judge Duboise issued a
beach warrant for Miss Lillie Johnson, the

young lady who was in the buggy with Miss Mitchell yesterday, and about I o'clock she was put in the cell with Miss Mitchell. Judge Duboise and Attorney General Peters had Miss Jo Ward, sister of the dead girl and Miss Parnell, who was with them, before them today in the jury room and questioned them as to the unfortunate affair. The only thing new was that letters were exchanged between the dead girl and her

sinyer. It is said Miss Mitchell's counsel have in their possession letters from Miss Ward to Miss Mitchell which may change the whole matter and put a different aspect on the tracedy

24 able and patriotic message -still I hope that war will be avoided.

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Squator Palmer of Illinois,

war as probable. The president has drawn harder lines upon the Chilian government

has made it difficult on the part of that government to accede to the just demands of

our government. The relations of the United

States of America to the other remubics of this continent should be that of a moral pro-

tector; and no doubt that will be the rela-tions hereafter occupied toward them. Our

power and condition not only justify, but de-mand the greatest possible forbearance. Our true policy should have been earlier to have

sent the Chilian republic some American who

would have been recognized by them as a true exponent of American interests, with

the authority to settle difficulties with them. In my judgment, the president's message in-creases the difficulty of adjustment, although

it does not make adjustment impossible."
"I think the president's message has met

the civilized nations of the world will ap-

prove of the president's action, and their in

act as requested by the United States.

were both too ill to give any expression.

with the laconic message; No reply.

Everything Up to Date.

The Chilian correspondence submitted to

congress today embodies all the letters and

telegrams that have passed between the Navy

department and its officers in regard to the

controversy with Chili, dating January 24, 1891, when Rear Admiral McCann of the

Pensacola was ordered from Montevideo to:

Valparaiso to protect American interests. It includes the text of the depositions of the

officers and sailors of the Baltimore in regard

to the assault on the Baltimore sailors Octo-ber 16, recently taken at Vallejo, Cal., by

Judge Advocate General Remy. A considerable portion of the correspondence is devoted

to the Itata case and contains nothing new.

Most of the important features of the re-mainder of the correspondence, which relates

solely to the messages between Cantain

Schley and Commander Evans at Valparaiso

and the Navy department, have already been

published. That portion which has not yet been printed is fully covered by the presi-dent's message and Mr. Blaine's correspond-

AMERICANS FIRST.

Senator Hill Gives Utterance to Loyal

New York, Jan. 25 .- Shortly after the

receipt of the president's message in this

city a reporter called on Senator D. B. Hill.

After the Senator had read the all-important

points in the message he said: "Well, I

cannot quite see that this means war, and

anyhow I don't believe I had better express

an opinion. When I left Washington yester-

day it was understood that no matter what the official correspondence of the executive

recommended the entire matter would be immediately referred to the proper congressional committees to be reported by them to

will be settled by arbitration, but it cer-tainly can and may be even yet. I can't

give my personal views on the matter until I have had sufficient time to look over all the

official documents and carefully consider the executive recommendations. There is

unquestionably a strong war feeling in many quarters, and yet I fail to see wherein would

"There are in Washington today," he con

tinued, 'a great many naval officers who

have never been able to earn their salaries, and who would joyously welcome an oppor-tunity to do so, and there are southerners

who are anxious to show their loyalty to

who are anxious to show their loyalty to their country. But if it comes to a question of national bonor, our constituents will find

MORE THAN A MATCH FOR CHILL

America's Navy Superior to Chill's-What

Secretary Tracy Says.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - The Brooklyn Eagle,

ne of Secretary Tracy's home papers, this

evening prints a special dispatch from its

Washington correspondent purporting to

"The president's message can only be ac-

cepted in one way. Chili has insulted and

maligned our government as it has never

been insulted and manigned before. The sit-uation, as the president places it before the country, is simply this: Shall we acknowi-

villing to

ourselves to be a nation of cowards

permit our national

to be assailed, or shall we act the part of men and resent such conduct? I believe the common sense of the American people and their love of country

will assert itself, that the president will be upheld and that Chili will be forced either to

apologize and make the proper reparation asked for by the president or take the conse-

quences, which means"-and here General

Tracy rose from his seat and paced the floor of his office—"that in thirty days we will be able to whip the entire Chilian navy. We

will pounce on her from the quarters where she least expects it. It wil

be a payal fight from beginning to end.

If either the Puritan or the Montercy were ready for sea we could destroy all of Chill's

fleet with either one of them, but the work

on the Puritan has been delayed because it has been the policy of our government (and

it is a proper one too) not to go to Europe for the defensive armor for our vessels, but

to have the plates made by our workmen in

our country. For this reason the Puritan will not be prepared for service for some time and the same causes have

delayed the Monterey. We are working upon the New York ten hours a day with a

large force of men, but we oan only hurry things up to a certain point. The building of a battle ship is not the work of a month,

and all the money in the world cannot com

plete a ship any sooner than a certain speci-fied time. It is only possible to get a certain

number of men on the ship to work. Very many of the members of congress do not see or understand the condition of affairs.

"Of course, in case of hostilities the work on all of our ships now under construction will be pushed forward for we want to be

prepared for every emergency, but, as I said before, we can whip the Chilian pavy even

with the ships which we now have. They

have some big heavy boats but they only run six or seven knots an hour and our craisers can run all round them and run them down.

The Esmeralda, which is the only vessel in the Chilian navy that we have reason to fear,

believe, in a straight up and down fight,

barring accidents or emergencies, can be beaten by the Baltimore and that long line

of Chilian coast can be made to suffer from

PRESS COMMENTS.

iome Editorial Comments-Harsh Criti-

meanest and most cowardly that any Ameri-

our other boats.

give the following interview with Mr. Tracy:

that we representatives in congress

Americans, first, last and all the time.

be the glory of thrashing Chili."

don't pretend to say that the matter

Sentiments.

ence with Minister Egan.

should simply give her a little time.

tuence will all be exerted to induce Chili to

Speaker Crisp and Representative Mills

Has Not Yet Replied.

Secretary Blaine refused to say anything

than the occasion warranted," said he.

Senator Patmer of Illinois does not regard

people in the world.

Hardy of Missouri regarded the situation as a grave one. If it became necessary for the United States to sever diplomatic rela-HAS WITHDRAWN ALL tions with the government of Chill, she must take the consequences.

Chili's Government Removes the Offensiva Note of Ex-Minister Matta.

WILLING TO LET MR. EGAN REMAIN

Request for the Recall of the American Minister Also Withdrawn.

ARBITRATION ON THE OTHER POINTS Good Offices of Some Neutral Power

Proposed in Settlement.

WE MAY SETTLE ON OUR OWN TERMS

Supreme Court of the United States Suggested as a Tribune of Last Resort

-Nothing Martial in This Talk.

Santiago DE CHILL, Jan. 25 .- The Chilian government has sent a reply to the ultima tum of the United States. The reply is in effect as follows:

Chili agrees to withdraw the offensive note sent by Senor Matta to all the Chilian ministers abroad, and acknowledges that its issuance was due to an error of judgment. Chili also withdraws its request for the withdrawai of United States Minister Egan.

In addition to this the Chinan government in its answer proposes that the affair of the attack on the Baltimore sallors in Valparaiso be submitted to the arbitration of some neutral nation

If this proposition is not acceptable to the United States government the Chilian government suggests that the matter be subjected to the decision of the supreme court of the United States.

#### LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC.

Democrats and Republicans Vie with Each Other in Expressions of Loyalty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.-Repreentative Boatner of Louisiana was in favor of a declaration of war immediately: "I think," he said, "the message is a strong American patriotic paper. I agree heartily with the president's expressed and implied recommendation that Chili should be held to a strict accountability for the occurrence; that she shall be made to withdraw the note at which the president takes offense and to make satisfactory amends to this government for the insult to the flag, and injury to our sailors and this shall be done at the expense of war if no amicable settlement can be

Representative Wilson of West Virginia, on the other hand; said: "I think the president's message was a very adroit, but somewhat approvand passionate, statement of the case of the United States, made more as an advocate would open a case than as a judge would state it, and undonotedly sors forth fact; in the case calling for grave consideration on our part. I am afraid there sideration on our part. I am afraid there are expressions in his message that will are expressions in his message that will make a peaceful solution of the difficulty harder to secure and much more distraction to Chili, at least, than otherwise would be the case. This country should look to war, not as the first, but as the last, resort.'

Expresentative Covert of New York was opposed to English mediation. He said The president's treatment of the matter is statesmanlike, dignified and clear. strongly in favor of mediation, but not on the part of England. I think there is n necessity for war. I see it stated that England will mediate, but arbitration, I think, should be at the hands of one of the indepen dent neutral republics certainly not England, which has large interests in Chili Mediation at its hands might be tinged with the large interests England has in Chilian

Mr. Catchings of Mississippi said: seemed to me the president made a very strong case. Will the house sustain him There is no question and never has been any question about the house sustaining him."
Representative Hemphill of South Caro "I think Chili will either have to back down or be whipped."

## Has the True Patriotic Ring.

Representative Herbert of Alabama, chair man of the naval affairs committee: "I have no doubt that congress will, without regard to party, sustain the president in the cours he has taken. I am a partisan democrat, but I am an American first—a democrat after wards. If war does come, and I hope it will not, the southern people will sustain the gov-ernment as heartily as any other section of the country, and be quite as ready to volue teer for the defense of the flag." Speake Reed said he had nothing to say and so die Bynum. Senators Hawley and Allis considered the message able, terse and vis

Senator Peffer thought the message patri otic and American and believed a declaration of war would be a mistake if everything could be fairly and honorably adjusted. Senator Hoar said the facts in the message

were clearly and powerfully stated by Presi dent Harrison and he was of the opinion that that would be the general judgment of man kind. He thought the government of the United States should itself propose some method of arbitration or other peaceful solu tion of the difficulty without much regard to custom or a false notion of its own dignity Senator Kenna, a member of the foreign affairs committee, declined to give his views for the reason that he would be called upon to consider the matter in committees.

"The people are behind that message," was "The people are behind that message," was the comment of Senator Mitchell.

Senator Shoup was emphatic. "The message is sound, thereughly patriotic and must and will receive nonular support. The American people will stand no more nonsense from any power—big or little."

"The message," said Senator Faulkner,

Racked by the People.

"is a lawyer's analysis of a great mass of correspondence, amanalysis inspired by the very highest patriotism, an inalysis that breathes a determination to uphold the honor and dignity of the United States the world

"A very thorough, a very firm statement of the situation," said Senator Casey. "It commands my sympathy."
Mr. Outhwaite land Mr. Burrows commended the message.

Mr. Dockery of Missouri, of the appropriations committee, said ne was of the opinion that congress would heartily co-operate with the president in all measures necessary to protect the rights of our people abroad and vindicate the ration's honor.

inflicted, or for congress to declare war

Representative Unidwell of Ohio:

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—The Republic will say tomorrow: "There is a scandal indicate the nation's honor Representative Euloe of Tennessee thought here was more domestic than foreign politics behind this whole business that will convuise in the message. There was no occasion for the whole country when it does come out. baste in running into a war with Chili. In the meantime, in the face of it, it is clear Would Blow Them Into the Pacific, that the whole business as it stands is the Mr. J. H. O'Neilt of Massachusetts, a demomost treacherous, the most pusilanimous, the

cratic member of the house committee on appropriations, considered the Matta dis-patch a deliberate insult to the American can auministration ever engaged in DENVER, Colo. Jan. 25.—The Republican editorially says: "Immediate action should be taken and Chill and other countries be people. "If the Chilians do not disavow that dispatch," said he, "I would blow them into the Pacific. General Joe Wheeler of Alabama, known shown that the United States is perfetly as "Fighting Joe" among the confederates, approved the message and said the house able to protect her citizens both on the sea and in foreign fands." uld sustain the president.

and is foreign lands."

DENVEH, Colo., Jan. 25.—The Hocky
Mountain News, speaking editorally of President Harrison's message, 'says: "War
should not be resorted to until Chili has
been placed so manifestly in the wrong that would sustain the president.

Representative Hopkins of Illinois said there was but one thing to do and that was for Chill to make ampie and full apology, with proper reparation for the injuries he American conscience will applaud it."
Cuicago, lit., Jan. 25.—The Inter Ocean

(rep.): "The great and grave duty imposed upon congress should be performed in the spirit that moved the legislators who de-clared war with Great Britain in 1813, when

the flag and uniform of our nation were in-New York, Jan. 25.—The World: "It is clearly our duty to ourselves, to our weak Representatives Cummings of New York, Patterson of Tennessee, Taylor of Ohio and Wike of Illipois considered the message a antagonist and to civilization to exhaust every peaceful method of maintaining our right and dignity before resorting to the C. W. Buck, minister to Peru under President Cleveland, and the Cuilians have less

rutality of war."
The Herald: "Had Mr. Harrison shown more calminess and patience, more states man-nip and patriotism, more desire for peace, the controversy might have been brought to

an early settlement satisfactory and honora-ble to both nations."

The Tribune: "Chill must accept respon-sibility for that wanton attack and make

amends for it." The Staats Zeitung: "Our demands for

an apology for Matta's impertinence and for an expression of regret for the Valparaiso affair are justified."

The Evening Post: "It has been continually given out from Washington and alleged as a gricyance against Chili that no expression of regret for the Baltimore affair has appeared in the official Chilian correspondence. The publication of that correspondence shows how false that assertion

has been from the beginning."

Brooklyn Eagle: "A census of the American conscience and of American thought is called for on a complication in which we entered without nenor, in which we can progress with no gain to our credit and from which however we emerge, whether by treaty, by with universal approval," said Senator Chandler of New Hampshire. "I do not be-lieve, however, that war will result, because arbitration or by war, we can, on our own shoulders carry away no laurels that a civil ized, a moral, a magnanimus and an upright nation should not be proud to wear." Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—The Traveler "It is safe to say there will be no war. However

anxious the president and one or two of his cabinet are to chastise Chili, the others favor pacific measures and a resort to diplomacy. or failing in that to submit the matter to ar The Transcript: "It would be a novel and not very dignified position for the United States to take to submit the good faith of the

whatever tonight in regard to the Chilian situation, and in fact declined to see any president to arbitration." newspaper men. In answer to a note asking if Chili had replied to the president's ulti-matum, Mr. Blaine sent his servant back The Advertiser: "Grave as is the crisis the Advertiser yet firmly believes that there will be no war."

The Post: "Congress will not shirk the

upon it."
The Journal: "The American people will sustain the demand which the president has made for apology and redress."

New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—The Times-Democrat will say: "We don't want war but none the less the United States will not and

responsibility which the president has placed

ought not to hesitate if war becomes necessary in defense of national honor. St. Louis, Jan. 25.—The Globe-Democrat tomorrow will say: "On this issue there are no republicans and no democrats but all are Americans. The alternatives presented to Chili are reparation or war, and unless the reparation is definitely, officially and im-mediately promised war must take place." NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—The Picayone will "Under the circumstances, the nation

and rights of its sailors today than it was of their liberties eighty years ago." CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The Daily News says: "The time for temporizing has passed. Whatever answer Chiti will make, must now be made to the people of the United States."
The Times (dem.), says: "If there be intelligent patriotism in congress to justify the popular expression to which the majority of the lower house is due, there will be a popu-

cannot afford to be less regardful of the lives

from methods of vainglory to those of statemanship. manship."

The Tribune (rep.), says: "There can be no doubt that if Chili does not speedly come to its senses it will be brought to them through the stern agency of war."

PITTSRURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Post says: "There are always two sides to every question. Let the matter be thoroughly arred in congress before final action is taken."

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congress before final action is taken. The Dispatch: "If the people of this country are satisfied that Chili will not make full reparation for the wrongs or insults there will be an unanimous expression for war." The Commercial Gazette says: Uncle Sam could get out of a fight with Chill would be the worst of it. There would

be little glory or satisfaction in spanking the half-civilized infant." MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jon. 25.-The Appeal-Avalanche will say: "It seems to us that the president has committed the country to a hostile demonstration, and that it is impossible for congress to do otherwise than sustain

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25.—The Chron-icle tomorrow will say: "If Chili will acicle tomorrow will say: "If Chili will ac-cede to cur just demands, as contained in the ultimatum, well and good; but if she refuses, diplomatic interccurse is to be at once sus-pended and war must inevitably follow." LONDON, Jan. 26.—All the daily papers of this city publish long editorial comments this morning in regard to the message sent by President Harrison to the American con-gress explaining the present status of the

dispute between the government of the United States and Chili. The News regards the message as election bluster, but says that it is hard to see how Chili can possibly deny that the circular of Foreign Minister Matta was offensive to the

United States government.
The Chronicle says: "After hearing the language President Harrison felt justified in using toward Chili, one cannot help wondering why Mr. Egan was not recalled. Th coming elections probably account for the

animated language of the message."

The Daily Telegraph: "Nothing has yet occurred to justify the alarmist rumors of a resort to hostilities. Impartial Americans must acknowledge that Chili has some justification for its irritation. It is extremely un likely that Chili will venture to defy the power of America."

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.—The Enquirer will say: "The United States cannot afford to deal with the case in any manner not consistent with its dignity and honor." The tone of the Commercial-Gazette: "The United States government owes it to its dig-

nity not to shrink from cost, however great in order to make its fing respected the world over and in order to duly protect all its citizens in all lawful proceedings, no mater in what country, and to secure full and proper reparation in all cases of improper treatment

## EXCITED IN TRISCO.

Californians Auxiously Await Developments -War Ships on the Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.-The sending of the president's message to congress oday was awaited with great interest by the people of this city and crowds gathered about the bulletin boards early to secure the first confirmation of its delivery. The president's communication was printed in full by the papers together with a full summary of the correspondence with Chili. The people of this coast recognize the fact that San Francisco will be the most important point for the dispatch of the ships and soldiers in case of war with Chili, and have kept themselves well informed on the sup The matters touched upon in president's message were there-

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somewhat familiar exposition by the chief execu tive of the nation was engerly read. Although the people know that San Francisco is poorly fortified against an attack by a for-eign power, yet they have little fear from any part of the Chilian navy that may find its way to this coast. The affairs at Mare Island navy yard are progressing favorably. The repairs on the monitor Comanche are being rushed, and she is about ready to go into commission. A lot of the large carriers are being but in condition to carry coal for the war ships, the repairs on the Baltimore are nearly completed and the Charleston is

#### THAT RAILROAD CONTRACT.

Connection of Minister Egan and His Sor With That Affair, Puntaputagua, Pa., Jan. 25. - An afternoon

ready to go out at once.

paper prints the following: "Francis W Egan, a son of the United States minister to Chili, is the representative of an American construction company which has a claim against the Chilian government for \$5,750,000. This company is known as the North and South American Construction company, or ganized under the laws of Kentucky. The president is J. F. Bailey, an tron merchant at No. 257 South Fourth street; the vice president, Charles McDonald of New York, and the secretary and treasurer, a Mr. Deltaven of New York. The stock of the corporation is principally held in New York and about one fifth of it is held in this city.

"In 1889 the Chilian government made contracts with some citizens of the United States for the construction of a system of railways running to various parts of the republic. The contracts were turned over to the construction company, and work was prosecuted up to a certain stage without recciving any payments from the govern

Charles H. Williams of No. 1 Broadway, New York, who is counsel for the company says that a force of nearly \$,000 men were put on the work, and that President Balmaceda ordered that the number should be in-creased to 15,000. If then arbitrarily or-dered the seizure of the road and all the materials and equipments of the same.
"Mr. Williams wrote to Minister Egan, ask-

ing him to take charge of the company's claim and in case that he could not to name some one who would. Minister Egan answered by cable, naming his son, Francis W. Egan, and a power of attorney was forthwith executed to him, by which he was given authority to press the claim.
"Mr. Bailey, the president of the company.

"Mr. Balley, the president of the company, when seen this morning corraborated those facts. 'The construction company took these contracts,' said Mr. Balley, 'shipped materials to carry on the work and has never been paid a dollar since it commenced. Before the late disturbances in Chili the claim was in a fair way to receive recognition, the govern ment having made a proposition to pay over a certain sum to cancel the contract. Since the disruption, which has altered the complexion of political affairs in the republic nothing has even done in recognition of the claim. The stockholders of the construction company were adverse to making an interna tional difficulty of the affair and instead carrying the dispute to Secretary Blaine they communicated through their counsel with Minister Egan.'
"Mr. Bailey said that before the present

troubles began with Chili and the United States, it was the intention to make an appeal to the secretary of state. If the exist ing difficulty is terminated by the exaction of an indemnity, the construction company will enter a formal claim for reimbursement.

Hurrying Up Armor Plates.

Perrsnung, Pa., Jan. 25.—Commodore Fol-Rer of the ordunace bureau, United States

navy, arrived in Pittsburg today and immediately visited the armor plate plant of Carnegie's at Homestead. Tonight he was closeted with W. L. Abbott and Henry Carnegie Phipps, members of the firm. He could not be seen by newspaper men, but it is said that his object in coming to Pittsburg was to facilitate the manufacture of armor plate for cruisers now being constructed.

NOTES OF THE WAR.

People in all Parts of the Country Ready for a Scrap. The freight hands of the Chicago, Bur ington & Quincy railroad at Chicago have organized a company of volunteers. One thousand men in New York city have volunteered their services to the govern-

New York brokers dread the possibility of war. The Vorktown has arrived at Callio Peru

and landed the refugees which she had o board. The Bethlehem iron works of Bethlehem Pa, have turned out the first casting of an order for 100 Whitehead torpedoes.

Live Stock Records.

Breeders of improved live stock of every description will be interested in the complete list of live stock record societies in England and on the continent that is a feature of the American Agriculturist for January. All the associations that maintain a registry for recording pedigrees are listed, including their full name, address of the secretary, he name of their publication and the latest volume published. The list includes the associations for the improvement of various breeds of horses, swine. cattle and sheep, not only in England, but in all European countries. A similar list is complete for record associations of the United States.

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