How the Incoming Democrats Will Probably Apportion the Committees.

SENATOR MORGAN TO SUCCEED SHERMAN

Alabama's Senior Member Will Get the Foreign Relations Chalemanshin-Missouri's Senators Provided For-What Indiana Gets-Some Appoint-Ive Positions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Special to The Ber |- In the reorganization of the senate immediately after the 4th of March next, there can be but little doubt as to who will be the premier of that body. Senator Sherman, who now practically controls the foreign policy, so far as the senate is concerned, will be succeeded by Senator John T. Morgan, of Selma, Ala. Although Senator Morgan has never occupied any diplomatic position he has made the foreign relations of the country his especial study, and It is conceded that he is in this respect the best equipped democrat in the senate. The best evidence of his sbillty lies in the fact that President Harrison selected Mr. Morgan to be one of the Bering sea arbiters. The new chairman of the foreign relations committee was a "rebel brigadier" in the literal sense of the word. having joined the confederate army as a private and left it as a brigadier general; but in all of his speeches Mr. Morgan has always shown that he can rise above party and sectionalism, so that Senator Sherman will have as his successor in the chairmanship of that committee as able a man as it is possible for the democratic party to furnish.

Cockrell for Appropriations, Unfortunately this cannot be said of the great committee on appropriations. That chairmanship will go by right of succession to Senator Francis Marion Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo. Schator Cockrel is a well informed man and able debater, but he has the same narrowness of conception on na-tional matters, coupled with the same liberality for home appropriations, that have distinguished Chairman Holman of the house committee on appropriations. Senator Gorman of Maryland is the aplest democrat on the committee and has always led the minor-ity on appropriation debates, but Senators Cockrell and Call outrank him on the com mittee, and he cannot the refere succeed Mr Allison in the chairmanship, unless both of these gentlemen yield to him, which is hardly to be expected. It is the general be-lief that Mr. Gorman will modestly resume his old chairmanship of the committee on printing, and will hereafter divide his time between editing the Congressional Directory and chopping off republican heads in the government printing office. If he accepts his chairmanship the first head to fall under his keen guillotine will be that of W. H. Michael, the present editor of the Directory, who, as commander of the local post of the League of Union Veterans, issued a general order just before the recent election in which he called upon all members of the order to support President Harrison, and directed attention to Mr. Cleveland's pension

Race for the Finance Committee.

There will be a dignified scramble between Senators Voornees of Indiana and Carlisle of Kentucky for the chairmanship of the finance committee, which in the senate takes charge of all revenue bills. The difference between the two gentlemen is that Senator Voorbees knows practically nothing about the tariff, but stands at the head of the com-, wante Mr. knows all acout the democratic side of the tariff but stands at the foot of the democratic side of the committee. It can be said of Senator Voorbres, however, that he has made a life study of the currency question, having been the first prominent man in the west to advocate, a nalf century ago, an unlimited issue of greenbacks and free coinage of silver. It may be that Mr. Voerbees will be given a chance to explain his record upon greenback sliver and other currency before the chairman of finance is selected.

Senator Voorbees' colleague, Senator David Turpie, is slated by popular opinion for the cuairmanship of the pensions committee, of which he is at present the ranking democrat.

Senator George Graham Vest of Kansas City, Mo., will probably be chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds. now presided over by Millionaire Leland Stanford of California

Senator Calvin S. Brice of Lima, O., may outrun Senator Alfred H. Colquitt of At-lants, Ga., and become chairman of the com-mittee on postoffices and post roads. Senator James L. Pugh of Eufaia, Ala., w doubtedly succeed the venerable Mr. Hoar as chairman of the judiciary and Senato Ransom of North Carolina will be chairman committee on commerce, which in the senate assumes the duties of the river and

harbor committee in the house.

The chairmanships of the various select committees which are now held by democrats will be handed over to the republican

Some Good Things in Store

There are four rich plums which the democratic sens ors must dispose of in caucus: the secretaryship of the senate, now held by tieneral Auson G. McCook of New York, with a salary of \$5,000 per annum; the sergeancy-at arms, now occupied by Judge E. K. Valentine of Nebraska, which also pays \$5,000 a year; chief clerk, now occupied by Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota, which carries a salary of \$2,500 a year, and the postmastership, paying \$3,000, now neid by Stanley Plummer of Illinois.

There is no nount that Charles B. Reade of Maine, the present assistant sergeaut atof Maine, the present assistant argential arms, will be retained at his predecessor. James Caristy, a southern democrat, was retained by the republican senate until his death. It is not expected that there will be a clean sweep of all the republican employes of the senate. There have been for years numerous democrats on the senate rolls, it is expected that the incoming democratic senate will show the same courtesy to the republican colleagues that was extended to them when they were the minority.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE What it Costs the Government and Its

Puture Outlook. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- In the foreeast that has been made relative to the policy of the Fifty-third congress, the necessity has been pointed out of making some reduction in the expenditures, in order to avoid a deficit. In this relation, it has been stited that the policy of subsidizing mail steamship lines would present the opportunity for a democratic congress to use the pruning knife, and it has been averred that it was likely the appropriations for the service would be refused. There is no service, so far as it is established, being performed under contracts with the government. There are now in operation five subsidized mail lives plying between sects in this country and ports in South nve subsidized mail lives plying between ports in this country and ports in South America. The first of next month service will be begun on two additional lines. Of these three have contracts for five years service and two for ten years. Next March another contract will go into effect, and so, altogether, there will be at the close of the present administration eight lines carrying the mails to foreign ports. Contracts have already been entered into for three more itses, and two of these are, perhaps, the most important of all the contracts, as they provide for the carrying of the mails provide for the carrying of the mails from New York to Antwerp and Liverpool. This service, however, according to the con-tracts, will not begin until 1805. Ap-propriations have already been made for the cost of service on eight of these lines, which amount for one year to nearly \$1,000. 1001. It is estimated that the cost of the ad-sitional service already contracted for will

REORGANIZING THE SENATE amounts to about \$1,500,000 yearly. While he Postoffice department will be dependent on concress for the money with which to pay amount to become due each year on these contracts, the contracts are nevertheless legal documents and the government is bound by them. It is stated that if congress should by them. It is stated that if congress should refuse to appropriate the money the steam-ship companies have legal recourse to the court of claims to compel a faithful performance of all the obligations assumed by the government under the contract.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

Policy of the Government.

Modifications to Be Made in the Present

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.-A circular is being prepared at the Treasury departmeat making an important change in the present immigration policy. It is, in effect, that the president's order of September 1, imposing a twenty days quarantino on im migrants, is hereafter to be applied only to steerage passengers. Heretofore all immi-grants not booked and assembled at the port of departure prior to September I were de-barred from landing, regardless of whether they came in the cabin or steerage. The change is made in recognition of the fact that the only danger at present from cholera is from persons and baggage not subjected to proper sunitary precautions in transit. It is assumed that the federal and ocal quarantine will be continued, and that the twenty days quarantine will be imposed only in cases where the vessel and passengers are not in a perfect sanitary condition. The circular will be issued tomorrow.

CAN'T APPEAL ANY MORE.

District of Columbia Criminals Lose One

of Their Last Resources. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.-The United States supreme court has taken away one of the last resources of convicts in the District of Columbia, namely, an appeal to it. These appeals are taken, as a rule, chiefly to delay proceedings. Chief Justice Fuller rendered the decision in the case of William D. Cross, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. He applied to the court in general term of the District for a writ of habeas corpus, and when it was denied took the further appeal, which has been decided. The United States supreme court held that under the statutes it had no jurisdiction over criminal appeals from the local court. The decision will have an important bearing on the case of Howard Schneider, convicted of the murder of his wife and sentenced to be hanged after a long trial, which excited more interest in this city than any court proceedings since the Guiteau case.

STEEL FOR NEW WAR VESSELS.

Secretary Tracy Talks with Mr. Frick on the

Subject. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.-H. C. Prick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company, was at the Navy department today, by appointment, to discuss with Secretary Tracy the matter of steel deliveries for naval construction. Much if not all the delay in the completion of the new naval vessels has been caused by the fact that steel of a peculiar quality has not been delivered in sufficient uantity to keep pace with the construction. The secretary feels that the difficulty lies in an insufficient plant for the production of steel and is directing his attention to that subject. Today Mr. Frick told him that his company intended to meet the requirements of the department, and that it had arranged to purchase and erect a large quantity of new machinery and to open other mills.

General Rosecrans III. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- General W. S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, has been ill at his residence here for several works, and it reported that the chances are against recovery. His daughters have summened to his bedside. been Both of them reached town today. General Rosecrans was first taken down with a severe cold, but since then other and more alarming symptons have appeared and there is now a threat of paralysis. The fact ne is nearly 70 years old increases the danger.

Appointed Ministers. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15. - The presi-

dept has appointed William Potter of Pennsylvania minister to Italy and D. P. Thompson of Oregon minister to Turkey.

TRUST DOINGS.

Meetings and Movements of Various Na-

tional Companies, NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The directors of the National Linseed Oil company will temorrow appoint a committee with full power to ne gotiate with the National Lead company for an amalgamation of interests.

The National Wall Paper company stock holders are to meet on December 7 for the consideration of increasing the capital stock from \$14,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and also a pro posed amendment to the company's charter to provide for the issue of debenture stock to the total extent of \$5,000,000. Representatives of the Boston

Foundry company and the New York T trust, at a meeting held at the New York Indemnity company building today, reached an agreement whereby both interests are to A meeting of the Scloss Iron company has

been called for December 10, at Birmingham Ala., to consider whether the present out standing consolidated income bonds shall b funded; to determine the minner and terms on which the same shall be done; to authornze the issue of negotiable bonds not exceeding \$2,000,000 for that purpose and consider whether the company shall issue the \$300. 000 stock heretofere ordered to be cancelled,

Increasing Their Workmen's Wages, PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 15.-The Loustale company and the firm of B. B. & R. B. Knight notified their employes today of an increase in wages, to go into effect December The amount of the proposed increase is not given out. This action will be doubtless ollowed by other cotton manufacturers in

the state. Lower, Mass., Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the agents of the Lowell cotton mills today it was decided to grant an increase, not to exceed 7 per cent, in the wages of the opera-tives. This is to take effect December 4.

Increased Its Capitalization. Boston, Mass, Nov. 15.-The General

Electric company will issue a circular offering common shareholders the right to subscribe for \$6,000,000 additional convertible 5 per cent nonds at par, making the total issue \$10,000,000. There is \$30,067,200 common stock, and the allotment will be in the ratio of one in five. The outstanding bonds sold last week at 1.04 and are now 1.02, so not much value attaches to the right. It is announced that the proceeds are required for working capital.

Perrana no. Pa. Nov. 15.-A meeting of representatives of the Pittsburg, Howard, Standard and Butler plate glass companies was nold here this afternoon for the purpose of outlining plans for the formation of a trust or comoination. The negotiations have not been completed.

Accidentally Shot and Killed.

OAKLAND, Nob., Nov. 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- Will Crofts, about 19 years of age, was accidentally shot here. He and a companien, Boone Humbert, had beer out hunting, and on returning went into the cellar to Humbert's butener shop. On their return from the celiar Crofts was standing with the muzzle of his gan under his arm resting. In putting down the trap door to the cellar th door struck the trigger of Crofts' gun. caus-ing it to discharge, tearing away fiesh; arteries and bone. The wound was of such a nature that recovery was impossible, although the best of medical assistance was soon at hand. After lingering for six hours ditional service already contracted for will he died.

WANT IT MADE DEMOCRATIC

Serious Differences Likely to Arise in the Farmers Alliance.

RAPIDLY DRIFTING TOWARD POLITICS

Demands of an Alabama Delegate-Session of the Sixteenth General Assembly of the Knights of Labor-With tne Wage Earners.

Manphis, Tenn., Nov. 15.-The National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union met in annual convention is this city today. In the absence of Governor Buchanan, who was sick, Colonel Robert Gath, superintendent of the Commercial association, delivered the welcoming address, which was supplemented by an address by Hon, A. L. Mim, state president of the alliance in Tennes see. Delegate Dean of New York responded, and there began to appear the first symptoms of partisan di-vision which is conceded to exist in the ranks. Mr. Dean said: "The alliance is nonpartisan in character, but as full of poli-tics as an egg is full of meat.

"The lex non scripta of the alliance pro-bibits members from seeking official prefer-ment, but it is claimed that this law is being violated and that a lively contest is in pro-gress between the friends of the present in-cumbent, Mr. Loucks of North Dakota, and those of Mr. C. W. Macune of Washington, D. C., editor of the Economist. The former is being pushed forward by the third party element, the latter by the democrats."

Delegate Beck of Alabama, who is a leading light in the organization, said: "This organization should be a democratic organiorganization should be a democratic organization if anything. To be plain, it ought to stry out of pouties. That was the original idea. But they wont, and since they will dabble in politics I say give them a democratic flavor. That is my idea. We want Macune for president. He is a democrat. The present incumbent, Loucks, is a good man, but I do not think we want have. not think we want him. On the other hand, Hon. John H. McDowell of Tennessee is doing all he can to secure the election of Loucks and thus throw the organization into the populist party."

The outcome of the struggle is looked for-

ward to with interest. President Loucks' Speech. At tonight's session President Loucks delivered the annual address. He eulogized the late President Polk, commented on the crisis through which the alliance had passed and said the trouble in the industrial situa-tion was not because of produc-tion of wealth, but because of its unjust distribution through special privileges conferred on the industries and private cor-porations. To remedy that condition required a change of laws, which chances had been formulated in their demands, and to that extent they had become a political or-ganization and their minds were trained to ook for relief through political action at the billot box, ratner than through com-mercial co-operation, as had been at-tempted before. Continuing the address says: When we became fully convinced that relief must come through political action to repeal the special privileges con-ferred on favored classes, we were con-fronted with two enemies—the one, those who were to be deprived of special priv who were to be deprived of special privileges, and who, controlling unlimited wealth, through which they controlled the industries of the nation, the press and the political machinery of both political parties, are loth to lose their so-called vested rights. They resorted to abuse, ridicule and misrepresentation to destroy organized labor by wielding a tremendous power. On the other hand many joined our ranks from selfish motives, their own personal advantage, noping to use the political upheaval to The enemy from within will prove dangerous than those from wi

Some were scared off by the former; many were side-tracked by the latter in their ef forts to use the organization for their own personal political advantage, or prositute it to the political parties with they were affiliated. These they were affiliated. These have proved our worst enemies. It is fortunate that there has been an early opportunity for testing our devotion to Honor to those who have stood the test and remained faithful. If any have proven unfaithful they are no longer worthy f confidence and should be removed from our counsel. The result in the end will be beneficial to the order and the cause. The concluding 2,000 words of President Lonck's speech were directed against the po-litical methods of the south. To southern

people, his words were very offensive. LOOKS BAD TOR THE MEN.

Present Condition of the Great Strike in the Carnegie Mills. Pirrsning, Pa., Nov. 15. -- It has now been is days since the sympathetic strike inaugurated by members of the Amalgamated association at Lawrenceville and Beaver Falls Carnegie mills began, Today the Carnegie Steele company, limited, started the last of its works, the Benver Falls plant, claiming its Lawrenceville and Homestead workers consider the strike over. It is not denied that the company has unqualifiedly the better of it, although at an enormous cost. There are numbers of men in Lawrenceville and Homestead who are the same time there are as many more who are determined to fight it out and who will fight for months if they can be supported. It is the question of finance which is at present the most serious problem with which the men have to deal, and it was this that led to the nine hours conference yesterday of the advisory com-mittee and the heads of the Lawrenceville and Beaver Falls lodges with the the Amaigamated society. conference was not entirely satisfactory was learned from several memwas learned from several mem-bers of the committee today. The con-ference was not for the purpose of calling off theatrike; there was no discussion of that, they say, for matters have gone too far. The problem was to raise money to prolong the fight, in the hope that something may turn up favorably in the end, for today, with the difficulties adjusted, many strikers would not be taken back, their positions being A member of the advisory committee said

today there was no use of holding out false sdelusions, but the situation must be confronted as it is. "There are about 1,000 persons in Homestead and 300 each in Lawrenceville and Beaver Falls on the relief roll," he said. "Of these one-half, or 800, have families, and the Amalgamated association contracts to pay them \$18; the others get \$5 a week making a total of \$10,400 a week. It is a severe drain on an organization composed of only about 32,000 members. The cutside financial aid, while generously large to a degree at first, has fallen off until it is he factor and the question of finance is indeed

At present there are between 2,500 and 3,000 men working at Homestead, of which the strikers say only fifty-nine are old employes. About 1,600 men are working in the two plants at Lawrenceville. Beaver Falls was thrown open yesterday, and so far thirty men have reported Another strike by the association, which is still on, is the Elba Iron works, where apout

300 men are out. The plant has been almost KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

First Day's Work of Its Sixteenth Annual Assembly. or. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15. -At ucon General Master Workman Powderly called the sixteenth general assembly of the Knights of Labor to order. The consideration of the report of the committee on credentials occupied the first session and other routine business will take additional time before interesting matters of the assembly will be reached.

At the afternoon session comm trees were

appointed on distribution, appeals and griev-ances, state of the order, co-operation and secret work. Letters of congratulation were read from Eugene V. Debs, into secretary of

the trainmens protherhood The following letter from Miss Frances Willard was also read:

Willard was also read:

Evanston, III., Nov. II. 1892.—To the Knights of Libor—Generous Brothers: You and your great leader have always manifested the utmost good will toward the white ribboners, who respect the same, and send you cordial precting by one of our distinguished leaders. Mrs. F. II. Ingalis, national superfixendent of the Women's Christian Temperance union, whose home is in St. Louis, and who will speak to you in our behast. Mrs. Ingalis will ask you for us to stand by the great cause of coursi pay for women who do equal works with men, for the limit for women, total abstinence in the individual, and the suppression of bigory; also for the Sunday closing of the World's fair, that the workingman may not despois himself of his one day of freedom and individuality and home life. We hope that you have given no uncertain sound as to the importance of the reform elements of this country uniting in a political movement that shall exait the man, enfranchise the woman, protect the home and referent he state.

enfranchise the woman, protect the home and redeem the state.

We are with you in all your works and ways, we believe your faces, like ours, are set toward the better future, that you are Christians and patriots and that nothing better could happen to the nation than that you should come into power.

We invite you to sond fraternal delegates to the world's Women's Christian Temperance union convention at the World's fair in June, and the National Woman's Christian Temperance union convention, also at the World's fair November 6.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in talking over minor matters, and an adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. During the afternoon a circular was freely distributed by M. J. Bishop, state secretary for Massachusetta, setting forth that nearly all objections to and fights upon the order originate in Boston; furthermore, that that city has never open honored by the holding of a session of the order there, and urging upon the convention to select Boston as the

place of meeting next year.

In an interview tonight, General Master Workman Powderly was asked to what extent the Homestead troubles would figure in the proceedings of the convention. "Why should they figire at all?' be queried in reply. "That is not our fight, and I see no reason why we should consider it at all." This was all that could be extracted from him regarding either Homestead affairs or the business of the convention.

APPEALING FOR FUNDS,

Assistance Asked for the Locked Out Men

at Homestead. New York, Nov. 15. - The officers of the American Federation of Labor, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of America and the advisory board of Homestead locked out men, tonight issued an address to the American public which sets forth the situation at Homestead, Pa ..

from the strikers' standpoint. The Pinkertons are called a "band of or-ganized pirates," the Carnegie company and "its tyrant Frick." are charged with fresh outrages upon the rights of citizenship and freedom: sycophantic judges lending them-selves to complete the work of an atrocious seives to complete the work of an according to a corporation by securing the arrest of men by wholesale and of charging them with every wholesale and of charging them with every conspiracy, murder and conceivable crime, conspiracy, murder and treason being among the number. The law has been distorted, twisted and misconstrued for the purpose of reaching the men because they dared defend themselves. The address contains the following appeal;

The address contains the following appeal;
"It has been decided by the representatives
of the men, the officials of the Amalcanated
Association of Iron and Steel Workers of
America and the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor to designate
Tuesday, December 73, 1893, as Homestead day, and we call upon the wage workers, as well as liberty loving citizens of our country, to make a contribution of a portion of their carnings on that day to aid our struggling brothers of Homestead in their present contest to defend themselves before the courts."

SALVATION ARMY CONCERN

His Blg Gathering.

Ballington Booth Making Preparations for New York, Nov. 15 .- Commander Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, and his staff of officers in this city are making arrangements for a continental congress of delegates from all the Salvation Army posts throughout the country. The congress will assemble Monday in Carnegie Music hall and will last three days. As the Army has posts in 1,100 cities and towns in the United States and Causda, the congress will be one of the largest the Salvation Army has ever held in this city. On Manday, November 21 and Tuesday, November 22, there will be two torcalight parades of the delegates through the city before the meetings in the Music hall. On Wednesday, Nevember 23, a con-secration convention will be held in Associa-tion hall, Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue. The celetration will be a noonday parade through Broadway.

Convention of Agricultural Colleges. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15.-The sixth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was begun today in Tutane

The association was organized six years ago in the Department of Agriculture at Washington on a call by Commissioner Norman J. Coleman. The object of the association is to consider and discuss all questions pertaining to the progress and successful ad ministration of agricultural colleges and sta-

General William Leroy Brown, president called the meeting to order. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Foster o Louisiana and Mayor Pitzpatrick of City. Addresses were also made by Colonel William Preston Johnston, president of Tuiane university. President Atherion of Pennsylvania state college replied to the addresses of welcome. The convention will be in session until Thursday evening:

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15. - The convention of the nonpartisan Women's Christian Temperance union was formully opened this evening in the Young Meu's Christian as evening in the Young Mee's Christian association building with an address of welcome by Kev. C. S. Bates, rector of St. Paul's church, and Mrs. Mary E. Ingersoll. Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich of low, responded for the convention. This was followed by the annual address of Mrs. Allen J. Phinney, president of the association and an address by Mrs. Annue Wittenmyer, the first president of the original Women's Christian dent of the original Women's Christian. dent of the original Women's Chi

The attendance of delegates and visitors talgood. For the Advancement of Women, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15. - The convention for the advancement of women met this morning in the United States court room. This atternoon's and tonight's meetings of the convention were largely attended and several papers read wers well received. Tomorrow evening woman suffrage will be discussed by four prominent members, each

taking fifteen minutes. Reformed Press Association Mampais, Tenn., Nov. 15.-The Reform Press association met this morning at 10:30, formally organized and adjourned until 7:30,

An interesting meeting was held this eventhe subject of several spirited speeches. No Special Session.

New York, Nov. 15. - A democratic paper says it is permitted to announce authoritatively that it is the intention of President Cieveland not to call an extraordinary session of congress after his inauguration on March 4 next. It is further announced that in the estimation at present of Mr. Cleveland and his close t friends an extraordinary session would turn out to be a profitless proceeding. His friends say that Mr. Cleveland must have time after all inauguration to look over the ground. There is a natural objection to the re-assembling of congress immediately after the many control on the immediately after the manguration on the ground that it would have more or less of an unsettling influence on the business of the

TO PROSECUTE DE LESSEPS

Penima Canal Promoters Must Answer to the French Criminal Courts.

MILLIONS OF FRANCS HAVE DISAPPEARED

Immense Sums of Money Used to "Sweeten" Officials and "Journalists"-Contractors Must Make a Showing of Missing Funds Also.

Copyrighted 1892 by James, Gordon Bonnett 1 Pants, Nov. 15. - New York Herald Cable Special to Tax Bas. !- The council of ministers has decided, under the responsibility of the minister of justice, M. Ricard, to procood against the Panama company. de Lesseps, the three administrators and all the contractors are to be made parties to the proceedings.

A ministerial crisis is imminent, and a great scandal will doubtless be the outcome of this. The ministry was divided upon the question. There were frequent and violent debates, the stormy scenes being caused by M. Ricard, M. Viette, minister of public works, and M. Bourgeois, minister of public instruction, who strongly urged the prosecutions. The others were opposed to that course for political reasons. On Saturday the scene was so violent between M. Bourgeois and M. Rouvier, minister of finance, that President Carnot was obliged to interfere.

On Monday the Champer passed the resolution making all citizens, even the great dignitaries of the Legion of Honor, liable to arrest for cause. This was an indication that Court de Lesseps was to be prosecuted, for he wears the grand cross of the cational order. In spite of that, however, the ministry did not care to press the trials, because a number of the deputies and politicians are compromised. They preferred to get away. Ordered the Prosecution.

At the council held this morning, M. Carnot presiding, M. Ricard, minister of justice,

"As the chief justice of France, I order the prosecution of the administrators of the Panama canal,"

His colleagues could not believe their ears. It was true, however, and they were obliged to bend. Before anything can be done the deputies believe that the ministry will fall. It may fall tomorrow, perhaps, upon the press bill, for not having taken the responsibility for that measure. It is impossible to foretell the consequences.

As I have said, a great number of politicians are actually compromised, not directly by having taken part in the Panama scheme, but in having accepted "commissions" under forms more or less disguised. The names are known, and the whole world will soon see a lot of dirty linen washed. What it Brings About,

The questions are: Is it necessary! No. Is it moral? Yes. Is it material? No. For now all hopes of reconstructing the Panama company as a French affair is lost. In fact, it is not politic, and no one will regret its disappearance. The deputies, senators and journalists implicated are known, but we had dubbed M. de Lesseps "The great Frenchman." It is hard to see a man 84 years old placed at the bar as a criminal. It will be a terrible blow for the great French industry, and many names will come forth suiled, and it

will result in much injury to our prestige in the world. This affair has engendered a feeling of uneasiness throughout the republic. France must suffer for it. What we want is men in command whose honesty is beyond question, If we are deceived public opinion will change rapidly. We have an example in recent history, and since the unhappy days of the reign of Boulangism the world has not seen such an agitation.

Tremendous Sams Disappeared.

The figures which serve as a basis for the prosecution show that out of 1,300,000,000 francs only 471,000,000 francs were used properly. The remainder disappeared among newspapers, which received 20,000,000 francs, and politicians, who received 8,000,000 francs. The contractors are to be prosecuted as ac complices, for they expended on the work only 7,000,000 francs out of 20,000,000 francs for one account, and for another 6,000,000 francs out of 14,000,000 francs received. In all the hurly-burry the news has created it is impossible to distinguish between the true and the false rumors, but the preceding figures are correct. JACQUES St. CERE.

MELTZER MAY STAY.

German Authorities Will Entertain Him-Suit Against Rector Abiwardt.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. | -As I intimated yesterday, the government having failed to intimidate Mr. Meitzer, has adopted the policy of conciliating. In fact, the discussion aroused in the press and the indiscreet utterances of Count von Kindertonwacher will probably have the effect that hereafter foreign correspondents will not be harrassed. in the future Berlin will be made pleasanter for them.

Many of the papers here make the false statements characteristic of certain organs of the German press, and say that the Herald stated that the correspondent had been expelled instead of that he had been threatened with expulsion. As comment to all this I may add that before threatening the Herald correspondent with expulsion the German foreign office had vainly endeavored to mollify the Herald by milder methods. Rector Abiwardt, it will be remembered, a

little while before made attacks of an autisemitic nature against the firm of Lawe & Co. for supplying defective guns for use in the army. The charges made in Rector Ah! wardt's pamphiet were not confirmed, the resuit being the institution of proceedings against the author. Every attempt had been made to keep the incident secret, but I am giad to be in a position to give the Herald exclusively the contents of the document which has been drawn out by the public prosecutor, Herr Drescher, The document consists of 260 folios, containing cighty accusations for libel with claims for dain ages. Following are plaintiffs: The Ministry of State, headed by Count von Caprivi; the Ministry of War, headed by General Katterborn; seven commanding officers, including colonels, whose names Rector Ahiwardt has given in his speeches at Dresden and elsewhere, stating that the guns belonging to their regiments burst and wounded several men, and finally Herr Isidore Loewe of the firm of Ludwig, Loewe & Co., who supplied the gans.

The accusation recites that Rector Aulwardt proved nothing and that witnesses before the court of inquiry were corrupted. The charge holds them as perjurers who have already been punished as incendiaries and thieves and so forth, a fact which renders them untrustworthy. Rector Abiwardt is cited under the profes-

slopal libelier act. The accusation generally | CONCRESS is drawn up in most crushing terms. It is anticipated that Rector Abiwardt will receive the maximum penalty, namely, two

years' imprisonment. The trial will be of a Europe's Democracy Gather at the German

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sensational character. Noveltles in the Show Line.

Panis, Nov. 15, -| New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. | -Jaded Paris ians in search of excitement are offered a ghastly spectacie in the waxwork show on the boulevard, which thrills them with an exquisite sensation of horror. Angot Chif fonier, who discovered the remains of a woman cut up into a dozon or more pieces in a pickage on grounds of the Rue Botzerie, has been engaged by the management of the show to relate viva voce the circumstances under which he made his ghastly discovery. A wax copy of himself is standing alongside. leaning in terror-stricken horror over the bundle from which the twelve pieces hung, bloody fragments of the body. Here Angot relates, seated in a chair near by, his sensations when he opened the package. He also exhibits his dog, which is an intelligent animal, that first scented the remains of the mardered woman. He also exhibits his wife and son, although their presence is not necessary, save to increase the strength and horror of the situation. Augot winds up the exhibition by passing around his hat. It is, on the whole, almost as amusing a show as it is ghastly, and it is drawing better than any

Fighting in Southern Brazil.

artistic success on the Paris stage.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] ValPanaiso, Chili, Nov. 15.—[By Mexican Cable to New York Herald-Special to THE BRE !- Victorio Monteiro has been appointed minister of the interior by President Peixoto of Brazil.

News comes of further fighting in Rio Grand do Sul, The federal forces attacked Villa Rosario, near San Gabriei yesterday, killing a numper of republicans and taking others prisoner. The republicans repulsed the federal forces at Dom Pedrito. Rivera Chica has been occupied by the federalists. A number of republican chiefs are hiding along the frontier. There is much anger against the Uruguayan authorities for allowing the federals to organize their forces on Uruguayan territory.

The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres telegraphs that 12,00) Manniicher rifles have just been received there. General Roca, it is said, intends to pay a visit to Chill. A socret meeting of radicals will be held tomorrow. It is said that the object of the meeting is to devise plans to overturn Pietras' government.

After Works of Art.

opyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Bounett.) Narles, Nov. 15 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to The Ben.1-The Constellation, now here for the purpose of taking on board and conveying to the United States the works of art sent by American artists for the Chicago exposition, will also take the works of art loaned by the Italian museum. She will probably remain here until November 25. All on board are well. Mr. Palmer of New York is assisting Captain Goodrich on board the Constellation.

COULD NOT STAND POLITICS.

An Iowa Man Leaves a Rally to Hang Himself.

DAVENPORT, In., Nov. 15 .- | Special Tele-THE BEE !- Ferdinand Stocceen hauged himself tere this morning, after showing his family the rope and declaring his purpose. He came home drunk and crazed, from a political rally. He had made the effort repeatedly before. He was 55 years of age and well-to-do.

The Death Roll.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 15 .- | Special to The Bug. |-Onver P. Mickey, father of Hon. J. H., A. P. and Basil Mickey, who, with his wife, were here to spend the winter with his children, died very suddenly Sunday after Mr. Mickey came to the dinner table and complained of not feeling very well. commenced to cat his dinner, was taken worse, carried to the lounge and died in about two hours of paralysis of the brain Mr. Mickey lacked a month of being 70 years old. The remains were taken to Newport.

Ia., for interment yesterday morning. New York, Nov. 15.—Mr. John Hoey, for many years president of the Adams Express company and founder of Hollywood at Long Branch, who has been lying ill at Delmoni co's for several weeks, died at 10 o'clock last

London, Nov. 15,-The Standard's Paris orrespondent reports the death of Count Ducros, councilor of state under the empire, at Culin.

Panis, Nov. 15.—The death of the French Jeneral Pierro Louis Charles Achille D'Failly is announced.

The Fire Record. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. | - What might have proved a disastrous conflagration was averted this morning by prompt action by the fire department. A ten gallon tank of gasoline exploded in the office of the Otoc courty alliance and instantly the building, which is a two-story frame, was a sheet of flames. J. Reed, one of the proprietors, with an infant was within a few feet of the tank when the explosion covered. when the explosion occurred, but miraculously escaped injury. The firmes were speedily extinguished. The loss to the building and stock is about \$1,000; no insurance on the building, stock fully covered. Browswood, Tex., Nov. 15.—The Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe freight depot at this

point burned this morning with a large quantity of freight. Loss, \$25,000.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic. Alabama's legislature is in session at Mont

omery.

Athert Kearney killed William Jeffries at excelsior Springs. Mo. Both men had been quarreling. William Burnett, colored, who attempted assault a white girl; was taken from the at Oxford, N.C. by a mob and hanged.

Delegates to the interstate road congress are arriving at Memphis. Team. The delegates hall from various parts of the union. Otto Sanguist has been nourdered by Ed Wilson at Flandreau, S. D. The murder was old-blooded and was committed for robbery. The trial of Frank Garvin, the young news-p per artist who a short time ago killed his wife at Pittsburg, Pa. has commenced at that

The Columbian celebration executive com-nittee of New York has reserved the report of he auditing committee. It showed a deficit

of \$28,344.

Billy Davis, a negro employed in a saloos at Memphis. Tenn., was drowned in three inches of water. He was intoxicated and fell into a shallow bayou.

Colonel Jack Chinn, a well known race horse starter, was shot and probably fatally wounded at the race track at East St. Louis by a policeman who attempted to arrest him.

The sult of Mrs. Cornella Bristol against the The suit of Mrs. Cornella Bristol against the estate of Dr. E. P. Perk and wife of Indianapolis. Ind., for \$2,020 wages due her as a servant, has been compromised by the payment of \$10,000.

Foreign.

Colonel Dodds, commander of the French forces in Dahomey, will soon make an attack upon Abomey, the country's capital citys Socialists and police came in contact a Rome during a parade and a sharp conflic ensued in which many heads were broken. Services in memory of Theodore Child, the magazine writer, who died from typnoid fever November 2 at Ju fa. Persia, have been held at the American church in Paris.

Prince Louis of Bittenburg, commander in the Erriish navy, has been appointed mayal advisor to the inspector general of fort works. The post, which is a sinecure, will add 24,450 yearly to his income.

OF SOCIALISTS

Capital.

FIRST DAY'S WORK OF THE ASSEMBLAGE

Speeches and Reports of More Than Ordinary Interest-Growth and Prosperity of the Order-Subjects to Be Discassed at the Congress.

Berlin, Nov. 15.-The socialist congress resumed its session in Concordia hall today. Herr Singer, the new president of the party, made a speech in the course of which he referred to the rapid progress of the party, concluding his speech by calling for three chers for international socialism, which were

Herr Fischer, the secretary, in his report stated that the work done since the last meeting had enlarged the active propaganda of the party.

Herr Fischer's report covered the entire history of the organization. The withdrawal of the so-called "independents" from the main body of the party, although severely criticised as disloyal, was briefly dismissed as a satisfactory riddance rather than a regretable circumstance. The report deals with the attitude of the social-democratic party toward the indicial oath, and it stated it was the party's duty to uphoid its rights in spite of bench and bar, and to decline to recognize the religious validity of the oath. After speaking shortly on the subject of this year's festival, the report proceeded to speak of the relations existing between German, Austrian and French social democrats. The presence of a French representative at Halle, it said, and that of Herr Liebknocht ratic, it said, and that of Herr Liebknecht at Marseilles proved the solidity of the international bond. "The Chauvinists on both sides may be eager for war, but the working classes, the pioneers of true culture and civilization, join hands across the frontier in their united opposition to the only enemy they acknowledge."

Revenues of the Order.

The revenue at the disposal of the party from October 1, 1891, to September 30, 1892, amounted to 231,895 marks. There was a

balance on band of about 7,500 marks.

The party possesses altogether seventy organs in the press of which twenty-two organs in the press, of which twenty-two are political dailies. The subsidies granted to some of these form, however, a considerable item in the expanditure, amounting to nearly 60,000 marks. The central organ, the nearly 66,000 marks. The central organ, the Vorwarts, is held up as a bright example of vorwarts, is held up as a origin example of political, combined with financial, success. For the financial year from October 1, 1891, to September 39, 1892, the Vorwarts can show a balance in its favor of 39,599 marks, and a circulation of about 37,030. The book trade for the dessemination of party litera-

ture is also stated to be growing apace. The report closed with a grim and suggestive list of the judicial sentences passed during the last twelve months upon mem-bers of the party. The terms of imprison-ment enumerated amount to more than 117 years and the fines to a total of 20,500 marks. Last year these totals were eighty-nine

years and 18,300 marks respectively.
"These penalties," it was contended, "have helped the cause rather than otherwise, as they have made it plain that social-democrats are not treated on the same foot-ing as other citizens. However the cost may be, the movement will not deviate a hair's breadth from the path which leads to its appointed goal, and when one falls another will take his place and fill up the solid ranks of the army of labor. The leaders of the party have already ted their enthusiastic and self-sacrificing followers to victory and they will do so again and again in the future until

the last and final goal is reached." Growing with Time.

This is probably the most pregnant passage in the report. It is a confession and sanction of the faith which lives in the social democracy of Germany, and which renders it a force to be reckoned with today Among the motions to be discused is one counciling the leaders who sit in the im-

perial diet to resign their scats every two years in order to get the opinion of their constituents. Herr Bebel in the management of the orwarts was compelled to defend himself from the charge of paying excessive salaries to the editors of the paper. He declared that as employes of the socialist party the editors had the same right as other workers

o obtain the best possible conditions of liv-Exclusive of members of the Reichstag and the governing body the congress is at-tended by 231 delegates, several of whom are women. The discussions are conducted in strict accordance with the rules of parlianeutary procedure, and admirable discipline s maintained. An audience of 1,000 persons listened to the speakers today with the closest attention. Notice was given this evening of a motion to rescand the resolution adopted by the socialist congress of 1891, excluding independent socialists from the annual meet-

GROWING WARM.

French Politics Now Attracting Much

Attention. Paris, Nov. 15 .- The position of the ministry was the all-absorbing topic in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies this evening. The lobbics were througed with animated groups discussing the outcome of tomorrow's decate on the bill giving the government power to suppress violent anarchistic newspapers. That the debate will be acrimonious is evident from the language used by the government's opponents tonight. The government's decision to prosecute the directors of the Panama Canal company disposed for the moment of the whole Panama canal question, and it is not thought that the debate set for Thursday - If it occurs at all -

will affect the position of the cabinet. The opposition is confining its energies to the debate set for tomorrow. It is believed that the ministry will refuse to discuss the Pasama canal question at all, now that the matter is being dealt with judiciously. Many denuties, however, are opposed to the prosecution of the directors, and will likely seek an opportunity in tomorrow's debate to

attack the government on that subject The names of the Panama canas directors who are to be prosecuted have not yet been announced officially. It is reported toulght, however, that Count Detresseps, M. Charles Detresseps, M. Fontanes, M. Cotou and M. Fifel are rumbered among the defendants, and that they are charged with breach of trust and malversion of funds. The counsel for the prosecution claim to have found in the provisions of the contracts and execution of the works sufficient evidence to support the charges against the defendants. It is expected that the case will be tried by the first chamber of the court of appeals at the beginning of December.

From Prison to Council. Panis, Nov. 15. - Loubet, the socialist, who

was liberated after serving one year of a six years sentence for rioting at Fourmies, has been elected a councilor at Roubai, beating the conservative candidate by a vote of 2,035 to 1,700.

Bentin, Nov. 15 .- Joseph Sura, who was charged with attempting to burn his wife to death in order that he might marry her-younger sister, was found guilty today and sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude.

Loxnon, Nov. 15. - The Rechdate mill owners have decided to put their employee on short time. The decision affects 1,250,000

spindles. The spinners declare this not affect the prolongation of the strike.