## HANNA IS HIT HARD

His Forces Lose the Organization of the Ohio Logislature,

NINE REPUBLICANS BOLT CAUCUS TICKET

Boxwell for Speaker and the Other Party Nominees Defeated.

REORGANIZING FOR ANOTHER CONTEST

Start a Vigorous Campaign for Senator Hanna's Re-election.

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN ABILITY TO WIN

First Test of Strength at Columbus Leaves the Opposition Victorious, but Republicans Expect Better Results Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 3.-The senatorial contest in the Ohio legislature has become desperate. The combine of ten anti-Hanna republicans with the democratic members won at the caucuses last night and again today in organizing both branches of the legislature in the interest of the "combine" opposition to the re-election of Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

There are two more dates for tests of senator one week from next Wednesday, Januery 12. With the complications of the legislative organization and its patronage disposed of, the Hanna men todight began a take his seat. most desperate fight on the senatorship.

The Hanna men say they will form a coalition with Brice for a gold democrat for senenough to elect, they claim that Hanna is witnessed during the first hour of the stronger than Boxwell and the other regular sion. All of the 109 members were in republican candidates in the organization of seats. After the name of Boxwell had b the legislature and that the opposition has presented as the regular republican canot enough votes to elect a senator.

The Hanna men concede that they have lost the power of the organization of both bracies, can name no chairman, place no members on desirable positions on any of the committees or dispose of any other state patronage, but they have carried the worinto the home counties of "the bolting" republican members and expect the necessary changes before east Wednesday night.

HANNA MEN OUTGENRALED. The developments of last Satruday night and today have caused the Hanna men to admit they were outdone in the preliminary erganization for this contest and that they underestimated the opposition and especially the extent of it since the November election. While ex-Chairman Kurtz was thought to have been organizing against Senhas not been fully anticipated.

The democratic state headquarters have been kept in operation by John R. McLean and others ever since the November election estensibly to prepare for a grand free silver carcival here on St. Jackson day, January 8 It now transpires that the democratic state headquarters were kept open to get all the democratic members in line for what tool place today, and for the defeat of Hanna.

In the meantime Mr. Kuriz was marshal-Hag every possible republican in line agains Hanna and communicating with the commit tee on arrangements for St. Jackson day When this fact was no longer concealed to night by the opposition, there were many republicans openly complaining against Sen ator Hanna's managers.

Senator Hanna did not arrive here till last Priday evening, and was in Washington till the holiday recess. He heard complaints about his own absence and about underesti mating the opposition in a very good natured manner, and insisted that he would ye win out.

MARCH TO THE CAPITOL.

The superior organization of the opposition was shown in the combine securing today nearly all of the doubtful votes. The opposition has had an army of workers here for a week, with detachments kept close to each one of the doubtful republicans. The opposition marched to the state house in line tike troops and worked for weeks like soldiers under orders. They had been doing picket duty, skirmishing and walking guard lines, and they had their triumphal march in the most unusual manner because of the to those connected with the opposition to confidence in their organization. The wives Senator Hanna, although he stood by the and daughters of the managers of the "com- caucus nominations of his party in the or bine" secured choice seats in advance in the ganization and will vote for Hanna for sec legislative halls, awaiting the arrival of the lator. The feeling on the republican sides anti-Hanna hosts, and the most elaborate floral designs were on hand for the ocea- field was clerk of the senate till it was or-

The feeling of the republican members who voted for their caucus nominee is openly ex pressed against Governor Bushcell more than against Mr. Kurtz, or other republicans, who combined with the democrats. The State Journal, the republican organ of control Ohio, prints a large picture of the governor with heavy black borders. Some republican clubs have cancelled their engagement of quarters here for the inauguration exercises next Monday, and many protests are being received at the state house. Colonel T. W. Moore of Marietta, another appointee o Governor Bushnell, today resigned as tructed of the state in-aur asylum at Athens.

The feeling of revenge was shown even in the routine legislative proceedings. Representative Bramley of Cleveland Introduced a bill to repeal the fifty-year franchise law for street railways, in which Senator Hanna is targely interested. Brumley is a contractor who has large contracts under the municipal sidministration of Mayor McKleson, and other members from Cleveland, who are supporting Hanna, are said to have measures ready for charges and investigations at Cleveland that wanted affect Brambey.

GO BACK ON PLEDGES. Representative Jones of Stark county, a republican who is opposing Hanna, has been frequently reminded that the county convention that nominated him adopted strong reso utions instructing him to support Hanna. Mr. Jones was chairman of the committee on resolutions in that county convention, and declared himself then for Hanna. Today Mr. Jones offered a very strong Cuban reso-

vote on the Cuban question in the senate. Representative Scott of Fulton county, who voted with the "combine" teday and is message he might have to communicate. opposing Secator Hanna's re-election, was also ibstructed by resolution at the county pouvention that negpinated him. Some of

fution that is in conflict with Schator Hanna's

Scott's constituents today had the Fulton RODRIGUEZ IS NOT WANTED county convention's resolution published here in the local papers.

Both sides are spending the night in close

sought are anticipated from representatives It is conceded that Senator Burke, one of the republican senstors from Cleveland, who has not yet appeared, will be here to vote against Hanna. His attorney today presented his certificate of election to Lieutenant Governor Jones just before the senate convened. The senate will east seventeen votes for Hanna and nineteen against him. If Hanna s no stronger in the house than the Boxwell icket was today, when Boxwell received fiftythree votes, and Mason fifty-six for speaker,

then Senator Hanna would have only seventy

rotes on joint ballot, and seventy-three are

sults on the organizations of both houses,

the senatorship on joint ballot. LEGISLATURE CONVENES. aken in the organization of both houses.

All were present in the senate chamber except Sera or Burke of Cleveland, the republican who is opposed to Hanna. Senator Voight, the fusionist from Cincinnati, vote1 election by Burke's presence, although Burke accredited to the Diet. The Diet was fur- flections upon Spain in President McKinley's stresigth, the joint senatorial caucus next Thaddens E. Cromley, democrat, was read in the senate, in which the writer de-Wednesday night and the joint balloting for elected president pro tem of the clared that he thought British influence was that "if President McKinley has been guilty senate, but it is understood that constantly at work against the United States of inscience, it is the government's place to he will give way to Schator Burke for in Nicaragua and that Senor Rodriguez was protest." General Ochando approved of Genthat place as soon as the latter arrives to not sincere in the steps he took in the

WILD SCENE IN HOUSE. after rather than be besten by a free silver detachment of policemen was needed to hold Olney for transmission to the senate, in to deprive him of immunity from prosecurepublican, or that they will do couthing back the crowd that filled the hall of the which he criticised the Nicaraguan canal tion and the cabinet is embarrassed, as the eiso but fight it out if it takes all winter, house and pressed about its en rance. In bill. Senor Rodriguez left Washington last army appears to side with Weyler in his at-While they are not able to give a list long the hall of the house the wildest scenes w - spring for Nicaragua. It has not been tacks.

> date for speaker, the name of Representat Mason, republican, was presented by Reprecentative Jones, republican, and seconded by two other republicans. The democrats did not participate in the speaking. As the ballot doubtful members responded to their names and when the roll call approached the close and Mason secured the necessary majority there was a long demonstration that delayed of the revolution officially reported to be imthe official announcement of the vote.

> The first ballot resulted: Mason, 56; Boxwell, 52, as has been claimed since Saturday night by the combined opposition to Senator public will require the troops of Honduras Hanna. The combine then completed the organization of the house.

There was also much excitement over the election of a speaker pro tem. Speaker Mason had been all along openly opposed to ator Hanna ever saice the republican state the re-election of Senator Hanna, but John convention at Toledo in June, yet the par- P. Griffith of Union county had been claimed of prospective war between Costa Rica and ticipation of Governor Bushnell and others by both sides. The Hanna men say they When Representative Griffith cast his rote in a clear voice for Mason for speaker, here was a wild scene and the excitement ontinued till Griffith was elected speaker oro tem by the same vote as that for speaker. The regular republican candidate for chie elerk of the house was John R. Malloy, sec retary of the republican state committee Malloy has held the position three terms and was very competent. His voice has been heard at national conventions and he was favorite, but he was defeated by Charles H Gerrish, a republican, who has been Mr Kurtz's close lieutenant in the organization of the opposition of Senator Hanna. The ombine state went through for all the minor places by the same vote of 56 to 53, and were very quiet, many retiring from the

crowded lobbies and galleries. DISPLAY ANIMOSITY TO BUSHNELL.

One of the first things considered on the assembling of the general assembly is the appointment of a joint committee on arrangements for the inauguration of the governor When this joint resolution came up today it the senate, the republican senators as a rule declined to vote on account of their opposition to Governor Bushnell. The resolution was adopted by the democratic side of the senate chamber, assisted by Senators Shepard and Weightman, republicans, and Senator Voight, fusionist. This action of the senate caused quite a stir about the state house Senator Shepard has been considered friendly of both houses was intense. Senator Gar-

utterances. The result of the organization of the legis lature again revived the rumor that the Hanna men would combine with the gold democrats for the election of Calvin S. Brice as a gold standard man rather than have Mayor McKisson and Governor flushnell elected for the long and short terms as silver

republicans. It is conceded that Speaker Mason will dispose of all the patronage of the house in the interest of McKieson and Bushnell and against Hanna, and with the state executive administration also against Senator Hanna, his defeat is conceded, unless radical changes are made within the next week.

PROGRAM OF HANNA MEN. It is stated that the Hanna men will tomorrow enter on another program which in cludes visiting delegations from some counties to hold indignation meetings at the cap ital to express a protest on the action of certain republican members in voting against their regular party caucus nominees and in proposing to reverse the action of the last epublican state convention that nominated Hanna for senator.

Previous to the convening of the legislature the democrats and anti-Hanna republicans joined arms and marched from the Great Southern hotel to the State house, forming quite a procession, and during the noon recess they went out together joining in luncheons and various gatherings of joilifica

In the house some of the republican mem bers, including Mr. Boxwell, refrained from voting on a resolution for a committee to wait on and inform Governor Bushnell that the house was organized and ready for any

As the combine had no votes to spare in (Continued on Third Page.)

at Washington.

Instrumental in Causing Trouble for Mr. Merry, the American Representative to Greater Repub-He of Central America.

both sides seem equally confident in claiming country, says a Washington dispatch to the quit persons charged with press offenses. Herald. Intimations that he will not be matter in the senate.

stood 18 to 17 in favor of the democrats, who in urging the Dict not to permit Nicaragua to grave sequels. elected all the officers. O. D. Cassell, demo- and Salvador to receive William L. Merry cost, was elected chief clerk over O. C. Caine, as the diplomatic representative of the United 1. republican, the latter having expected re- States on the ground that he should be would not support Hanna. As Senator Burke | nished by Senor Rodriguez with a copy of a was absent and could not be sworn in letter from Mr. Merry which Senator Morgan approved of the government's course in sub-Nicaraguan canal matter.

Senator Morgan's objection to Senor Rodri-The democratic organization of the senate guez is that he interfered with legislation government to take proceedings against himwas completed in a very quiet way, while a in writing a letter to Secretary of State As he is a senator, a special vote is necessary

decided who would be his successor. MAY NOT SEND REPRESENTATIVE. There has been some talk that the Greater Republic will retaliate by withdrawing its gation at Washington in order to show that it upholds Senor Rodriguez and to show its disapproval of the United States' action in Diet. charge d'affairs. The officials are not showing any anxiety over the the Diet's acts. They say that upon the success or failure pending in Salvador depends the continuance of the Greater Republic of Central America. It is understood here that the Greater Reand Nicaragua to proceed to the ald of General Gutlerrez, president of Salvador, should

there be a revolution. revolution in Salvador," said Senor Corea. "I meeting. place the report on the same plane as reports counted on him till he was nominated Sat- would aid President Gutlerrez. A revolution is a revolution against the Greater Republic. My reason for doubting the report of an impending rebellion in Salvador is based on my knowledge of the way in which President Gutierrez governs."

#### EFFECTING UNION OF REPUBLICS Advices Say the Scheme is Moving Along Smoothly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The complete conolidation of Nicaragua, Salvador and Hon duras into a sovereign republic is progress by Senor Correa, charge d' affaires of the Greater Republic of Central America. Mr. Correa is advised that the Diet has complete a constitution for the Greater Republic with after the election of Gerrish the proceedings full legislative powers, and that notice has been sent to the presidents of the three countries forming the union that the constitution is ready to be passed upon. The next step will be to convene a constitutional the three countries to pass upon the constitution. The assembly is expected to be held during the coming spring.

Senor Correa has advices from Nicaragu as late as December 16 stating that an amicable adjustment has been reached between Nicaragua and Costa Rica over the imprisonment of the Costa Rican consul general. It was feared at one time that this arrest would lead to war and there are renewed reports to this effect, but in view of his official advices, Senor Correa feels the incident is satisfactorily closed.

The charge has received no official information on the reported uprising in Salvador, and for this reason is inclined to discredit the stories of serious trouble.

Mr. Correa will continue in charge of the affairs of the republics in Washington, it ganized and he was very emphatic in his having been determined that it is not necessary for the present that Minister Rodriguez should return to his post. It is probable this is brought about to some extent by the friction over receiving the United States ministers to the Central American states, although the only cause assigned for Minister Rodriguez's failure to return is that the business here does not demand his presence

FIGHT FOR ILLINOIS FARM LAND.

Thousand Acres. QUINCY, III., Jan. 3 .- Suit has been commenced by Edwin M. Harrison and other eastern claimants to recover possession of thousands of acres of form lands in Adams Hancock, Warren, Knox, Henderson, Mercer, Peoria and other counties. Richard Smith lived in Raleigh, N. C., fifty years ago. He died in 1852, leaving a will by which his estate went to his wife Penelope Smith, and daughter, Mary A. Smith, and after their death a vast amount of property in the Illi nois military tract reverted to the daughter's children, if any, or to Smith's natural heirs. | uary 25. Smith's wife died long ago, and his daughter died later in a Philadelphia insane asylum Now natural heirs have combined to dispos sess over 100 present occupants of large farms on the ground that their title is but the life estate of Mrs. Penelope Smith and the daughter. The property is now worth \$2,000,000.

Chicago Board of Trade Election. he Chicago Board of Trade was held to The so-called "regular" ticket was day. headed by Zina R, Carter, for president, William T. Baker having declined a renomination Z. P. Brosseau was the other candidate for president. He received con siderable support from the elevator interests, Carter was elected president by 150 majority; after an exciting contest, The total vote cast was 1,339.

#### BITTER AGAINST THE AMERICANS. Weyler's Organ Assalls McKinley In

a Deffant Article. BIARRITZ, Jan. 3 .- According to mail adconferences. All the changes that are being Will Not Again Represent His Government vices sent here from Madrid, in order to Prepares to Make an Exhibit at the Transescape the censorship, the Naccional, General Weyler's organ, has published a defiant article, pointing out that, although the gov-HAS MADE HIMSELF OBNOXIOUS HERE ernment has seized the general's protest, it CHEYENNE MEETING TAKES UP MATTER ould not prevent its being read in every barrack room. The Naccional, it further appears, attacks

President McKinley and the United States

minister at Madrid, General S. L. Woodford, in unmeasured terms. The Naccional has twice been confiscated, but the manager of that paper is a deputy and therefore cannot NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Senor Jose de Rodri- be prosecuted. As he declares himself to be guez, minister of the Greater Republic of the author of the incriminated articles, no pernecessary to elect. Notwithstanding the re- Central America to the United States, will son connected with the paper can be prosenot again represent his government in this cuted. Moreover, Madrid juries usually ac-A number of dinners, attended jointly by acceptable to the administration, it is said, General Weyler and other officers of high A. D. Kelley presided and with him on the The legislature convened at 10 a. m. Owing have had the effect of causing the Diet to rank, is much commented upon and is reto the senatorial contest unusual interest was determine not to appoint him. The Diet has garded as intended to show that the former gineer Mead, ex-Senator Carey and President been given to understand that should Sonor captain general of Cuba is strongly supported Graves of the Wyoming university. Speeches It required an hour to examine the cre- Rodriguez return he would be received per- by the military. It is even said that on the were made in support of the proposal to have dentials and swear in the 109 members of sona non grata and his recall would be re-day he presented to the queen regent his a state exhibit by Governor Richards, ex-

A number of Spanish generals have been sterviewed regarding the conduct of General Weyler in protesting against the alleged remessage to congress General Domingoes

ral Weyler's action. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A special dispatch from Madrid caya: General Weyler has defied the

litting the matter to a court-martial, adding

PERFECT CUSTOMS ARRANGEMENTS.

One Handicap to Trade with Klondike Removed. refusing to accredit a representative to the his conference with the members of the and state officials absorbed in their holiday Since Senor Rodriguez' departure United States government regarding Yukon diversions, but the latter were also en proceeded there were loud cheers as the Senor Corea of Nicaragua has been acting as affairs. He has succeeded, he says, in mak- grossed in oreparations for the opening of "I do not believe there is any danger of a the cabinet on these matters at its first men made no exhibit at San Francisco, At-

TALK OF EASTERN ALLIANCES.

lishes an article strongly urging a Russonaintenance of the political equilibrium. It officials circules, in which it is felt that such omplications in the far east.

Feeling the Dervish Position. CAIRO Jan. 3 .- The British gunboats made reconnoissance past Sheedy and Metemmsh, the Dervish posts between Berber and ing steadily, according to advices received Khartoum, on Saturday. The Dervishes kept up a smart fire from both banks of the Nile The gunboats proceeded twenty miles south and captured a number of boats laden with grain.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- It is semi-officially anounced in this city that the movements of British troops in Egypt are entirely due to the news of the threatened northerly advance of the Dervishes, and that they do not imply assembly with twenty delegates from each of an immediate advance in the direction of Khartoum.

> Steamship for Reindeers. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The steamship compapresence in England of Rev. Dr. Sheldon Omaka show, Jackson and Lieutenant D. B. Devore, who have arrived in England as special agents of to convey reindeer and Laplanders to New York to be used for forwarding aupplies to the miners in the Yukon valley. Several ships have been offered to them on reasonable terms. No selection, however, has yet been

tomorrow. Mearagua Congress Assembles MANAGUA, Nicaragua (via Galvestoo) Jan. 3.—The congress of Nicaragua reassem bled today. President Zakiya read message reviewing the disordered litteal and financial condition of the hope country, expressing being able to assure further peace and prosperity and suggesting a number of acts for the benefit of the country for the cousideration of congress.

Cheer News of Victories. TANGIERS, Jan. 3 .- A letter from the sui nosque, amid salvos of artillery, accouncing fresh victories over the rebels, many o whom have been killed, wounded or captured. Salted heads of rebels have been dispatched to the principal towns, where they will be

Steamship Service to China. HAMBURG, Jan. 3 .- Ju view of the propect for business in the far east, the Hamburg-American line will establish a regular monthly service between this port and Penang, Singspore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Hiogo, commencing on Jan-

Powerful Reaches Hong Kong. HONG KONG, Jan. 3.-The British war ship Powerful has arrived here. The Powerful is a first-class cruiser of over 14,000 tons displacement and 25,000 indicated horse cower, with an estimated speed of about twenty-two knots, It carries a crew of 860

Court Martial for Esterbazy. HARIS, Jan. 3.-General Saussier, the military governor of Paris, has decided to try Major Count Esterhary by court martial behind closed doors on January 10.

Nicholas and William Chummy BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- Congratulatory telegrams were exchanged yesterday in warm tones between Czar Nicholas and Emperor

### WYOMING WILL BE ON HAND

mississippi Exposition.

Adopts Resolutions Providing for the Raising of \$7,500 by Private Subscription\_Committee to Arrange for Floor Space.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 3 .- (Special Telheld here tonight to discuss and adopt plans whereby Wyoming shall be represented at the Transmississippi Exposition to be held in Omana during the coming summer. Hon the house, but the thirty-six senators soon quested. Senator Morgan has announced questified.

Senator Morgan has announced protest against the wording of President Mc- Senator Carey, President Graves, ex-Senator questified.

Senator Carey, President Graves, ex-Senator Warren and others. It was the opinion of Senor Rodriguez persona non grata, and if commanding officers of Modrid visited Gen- nearly all of the speakers that Omaha will the president declined he would agitate the eral Weyler and congratulated him. Al- prove a more valuable point for a Wyoming though the liberal newspapers maintain that exhibit, calculated to do the state material The objection of the president to Senor General Weyler's utterances are unimportant, good, than any other in the United States with the republicans, but even then the vote Rodriguez is based upon his alleged action it is said many questions in Spain may lead and the fact was made clear that it is imperative that Wyoming be represented.

Resolutions were offered by A. A. John son providing for raising \$7,500 pro rated among the thirteen counties of the state by private subscription, the subscribers to be given certificates which the next state legis lature is to be urged to redeem by an appropriation of state funds. These resolutions were adopted and a committee composed of J. M. Carey, Elwood Mead and Isaac Greentree appointed to select an executive ommittee of five which shall at once take subscriptions. Governor Richards, President Graves and State Engineer Mead were selected as a committee to arrange for floor space for the Wyoming exhibit.

EASTERNERS AND THE EXPOSITION. They Move Slowly in the Matter of Making Exhibits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Commissioner Bickford has returned to Washington from a trip to New England in the interest of the Omaha exposition. He OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 3 .- Minister Clifford reports that the season was the worst possi-Siften, who has just returned from Washing- ble for introduction of any new business in ion, states that he is greatly pleased with that section. Not only were business men ng satisfactory arrengements respecting state legislatures in January. New England ods entering Canadian territory for the toos never had an exposition of its own and Klondike and other points at Taiya and Skag- the average experience in connection with way. The duty which is charged for goods such enterprises in other parts, especially which are out over the passes will be abol- since that at Chicago, has not commended ished and in future all that will be re- them to the easterners generally. Neverthequired at Taiya and Skagway will be a less the result of Bickford's mission was certificate on arrival and the duty will be gromising beyond his expectations. Rhode aid on reaching Canadian territory. This Island, which state produces more exposition he thought would prove a satisfactory ar- material than any other like area on the conrangement. Mr. Sifton will make a report to tinent, is very conservative. Its business lanta or Nashville. The legislature made an appropriation of \$5,000 for the last named, but only \$1,200 of this was expended and that Nicaragua, in which the Greater Republic Russian Papers Advocate an Under- in curely ceremonial functions. Governor Over, to whom Mr. Bickford was introduced ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3 .- Novoste pub- by Senator Aldrich, was most cordial and expressed a hearty wish to promote the pur-Japanese alliance us the best means of poses in view. He believed personally in exguaranteeing their mutual interests and the positions and when he learned of the magnitude and scope of the transmississippi prois understood this view is favored in Russian | ject, expressed his purpose to send a special message to the legislature on the subject, to an alliance would contribute to avert serious which end he asked that full information Warwick has prepared for publication and brought down to date be communicated to him, promising to embody it or transmit it with his message. During the interview Governor Dyer made arrangements by telechone with business men and officials whom

he wished Commissioner Bickford to see. Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts was n less cordial. He inquired what other states were doing and was gratified to know of the nterest which the leading authorities of commercial bodies of Massachusetts had al- minute knowledge of the circumstances, the ready manifested in the transmississippi enterprise. He asked Mr. Bickford to come ent position of the agricultural daborer, the to Boston later, when the legislature is in ession, and appear before a legislative committee, to which end he promised to pave the way by transmitting a special message embodying the essential facts relative to the enterorise. Mr. Bickford's next mission will be to Governor Cooke of Connecticut, who nies here are now much interested in the has signified a willingness to hear of the

Henry M. Sperry of Omaha was interviewed this morning by the Post relative to the United States government to hire a ship the coming exposition. After lauding the show to be held in the Gate City he furnter said 'The only feature of the forthcoming show that we were in doubt about was the art exhibit. At first it seemed that we would not be able to secure an exhibit that would made. Dr. Jackson will start for Lapland compare favorably with other departments Now, however, instead of holding off, artists are aircady preparing to send in their works They at first declared that the risk of shipping out to Omaha was too great, when the small amount of advantage that might be gained was taken into consideration. A scheme was hit upon, however, that has proved an attractive one. Instead of awarding medals and diplomas and labelling this and that old ture "prize winner"-all empty honors-t syndicate of rich men has been formed to buy a stipulated number of works offered for exhibition sale. Discosal of their works will be more welcome to needy artists then a fundred medals and diplomas. A fire and at of Morocco has been read in the grand burg'ar proof vault will be built in the Art building for storing the more valuable works The success of Omaha's undertaking is already assured."

INDIANA LOVERS DIE TOGETHER. Bodies Found with Bullet Wounds in

the Head. been discovered. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 3 .- At Monroe ville today the dead bodies of Viola Marquand, aged 23, daughter of a wealthy farmer, and Michael Miller, aged 26, a saloonkeeper, were found lying in the year room of Miller's calcon. Miller lay on the bed. Blood from a bullet wound in his right temple covered the bedelohing. The woman lay in a heap in the middle of the floor, also shot in the right temple. A revolver with two chambers empty lay ocar her right hand. Both bodies were in street dress. Two letters, one purporting to be from the woman, and the other from young Miller, were found. each it was the declaration that they wanted to die together and be buried together. The coroner says it would have been impossible or Miller to have moved after receiving the fatal shot. The letters tend to prove a double suicide, but the revolver by the girl's hand

Tap Bismarck's Feet. HAMBURG, Jao. 3.-Prince Bismarck's feet were tapped today by Dr. Freeze of this

cannot be accounted for, except that she died

after her lover.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebrasks-Fair; Northwesterly Winds

1. Ohio's Legislature is Anti-Hanna, Rodriguez Not Wanted Here, Wyoming to Be at the Exposition Appalling Calamity at London, Out, 2. Power of the Cuban Cabinet,

Eckels Speaks at Chleago. McKinley May Pardon McIntyre.

3. Bond Matter Goes to Supreme Court, Scheme to Entertain Strangers. 4. Editorial and Comment.

5 Plans for Arch of States. Madame Yale in Omaha Again. Florence Man Shot in the Mouth,

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters, Batch of Appointments by Sham 7. General News of the Farther 1

Affairs at South Omaha. 8. Jordan President of School 1 83 8. Jordan President of School Bungling Burglar Gathered 9. Bad Mix in Railway Circles 5.

11. Commercial and Financial 12. Value of Milk as a Medic A Talk with Lord Kelvai Temperature at Omah Deg. 11. Deg. 30 11. 2 p. ..... Hour, Deg. 5 n. m. . . . . 30 G n. m. . . . . 27

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TRYING THE AUTONOMIC, PLAN Blanco Exerting Himself in Support

of the New Regime. HAVANA, Ja. 3 .- (New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-Governor General Slanco and Secretary General Congosto ar doing all they can to establish autonomy They are acting energetically and in good faira. Every government employe on the island has been suspended pending confirmation or rejection by the new colonial cabinet Marshal Blanco says: "I have nothing to do with the Spanish officeholders in Cuba now Their selection rests solely with the resi-

dents of the island." The new council of secretaries held its first meeting yesterday and arranged a new

liscount of Spain's paper money. Havana le quieting. No rioting is oppre conded until after the autonomical skeletor is set up and an attempt is made to hold dections two months from now

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Bentrice Writes a Book. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (New York World cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-The house o Johannes Waitz of Darmstadt has just published an elegant volume of 100 pages, bound in white vellum with a deep black border, called "Comfort in Sorrow; Fruits of a Mourner's Reading," from the English, by B. de B., the transparent pseudonym of Princess Beatrice Battenberg. The book consists of a preface and forty-five chapters. It begins with the motto: "A little while our time of waiting lasts and then our work in this world is complete." The preface is signed by the German clergyman Herr G. Vogel, who has been requested to explain the thoughts and aphorisms of this book. The book is written throughout in impersonal style. It at once made for their homes and were cared sion but displays deep tenderness, feeling and sublime religious belief.

Life of Joseph Arch Copyright, 1858, by Press Pub LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (New YorkWorld Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The counters of written the preface to the life of Joseph Arch, M. P., the veteran leader of agricult tural laborers, who represents in Parliamen the division of Norfolk, in which the prince of Wales resides. Arch, himself a laborer tells the story of his life, the book being edited by Countess of Warwick, and in her preface she sympathically reviews the his tory of the agricultural labor usion, founded by Arch, while she also describes with result of careful personal inquiry, the prespoorest and most Illiterate class of England's toilers. Arch is a native of Warwickshire residing within a few miles of Warwick

Severe Storm at Colon. COLON, Columbia, Jan. 3 .- (New Yorl World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A destructive northwester, steadily increasing in force, has been blowing for twenty-four hours. The Panama railroad steamship Advance, which left New York December 20. has arrived, but has been unable to land its cargo. The sea is running very high and in a heap to the bottom. many veesels have parted their moorlags.

LUETGERT ASKS FOR DISCHARGE

Business ashore has partly suspended on

account of the severe storm.

Judge Gary Promptly Overrules the Motion. CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- In the Luetgert case oday Lawyer Harmon for the defense entered a motion that the case be taken from that the brief session of court on New Year's day was illegal. The motion was at once overruled by Judge Gary. The evidence taken at the Saturday session having been objected to on that day, the trial proceeded Police Inspector Schaock has made a verbal offer of \$20,000 in approved real estate to any person producing Mrs. Luetgert dead or alive. Attorney Harmon of the defense has complained that he is only prevented from producing Mrs. Luctgert by a lack of funds. ind Inspector Scharck, it is said, chose this method of rejoinder. He also hopes to thus put a quietua on the reports from various parts of the country that Mas. Luctgert has

TO APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT Final Effort to Save the Neck

Theodore Durrant. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- Contrary general expectations, the attorneys for W. H T. Durrant, the condemned murderer of Blanche Lamont, did not appear in the federal court today to renew their efforts to secure a stay of execution on behalf of their client. The action led to a rumor to the effect that they had abandoned all further hope of saving Durrant's neck, but this they strenuously deny, stating that they are to busily preparing to apply to the suprem court of the United States direct for a stay of proceedings to waste time in fruitless appeals to the stae and federal courts.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 3. At New York-Arrived, Le Brejagne, from Havre; Alsatia, from Marseilles,

At Glasgow-Arrived, Ethiopa, from York. At Genoa-Arrived, Ems, from New York. via Naples. At Qucenstown-Arrived, Cephalonia, from

# PLUNGED TO DEATH

Fatal Collapse of Crowded Building as London, Ontario.

TWENTY-FOUR PEOPLE KILLED OUTRIGHT

Number May Be Increased After Further

Investigation.

MANY OTHERS RECEIVE PAINFUL INJURIES

Heavy Safe and Steam Coil Fall with Timbers.

VERITABLY CRUSHING OUT HUMAN LIFE

Frightful Calamity Attending a Polite leal Meeting Where Two Thousand People Had As- . .

sembled,

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 3 .- Twenty-four perous are known to have been killed and many injured by the collapse of a floor in the city hall tonight. Tonight closed the municipal campaign and the hall was crowded to hear the addresses of the successful candidates.

At mideight the bodies of the following had been taken from the wrecked building and identified:

F. HEAMAN. C. BECKETT. E LEUNTON

N. CARROUTHERS. R. N. LEIGH. - HARRIS.

L. W. BURKE. JOHN SMITH.

- TALBOT. A. SMITH. JOHN TURNER.

BEN NASH. J. W. BORLAND,

--- HILBORN. FRANK ROBINSON.

JAMES M'LEAN. JOHN BARRIDGE. OSWALD BRUCE.

B. JACQUES. W. H. PELL STEPHEN WILLIAMS.

JOHN FELLOWS. ALLEN TOWL. UNIDENTIFIED MAN. The list of injured, so far as can be learned,

cludes the following: Dr. Wilson, the mayor-elect, leg broken; Alderman Carrothers, slightly injurel; Edward Mopkin; - Burgess; William Gray, leg broken; - Fleming, both arms broken; William Jones, water commissioner-elect. badly bruised; Joshua Darch; John Blanch; Alderman Nell Cooper; -- Van Wyck; George W. Yates, city editor of the News; Harry Passmore, reporter on the Advertiser

OTHERS DOUBTLESS INJURED. How many more were injured will never be known, as those who suffered but slightly

Those more seriously wounded were carried to neighboring drug stores, whence they were taken to the hospital or to their homes ifter their injuries had been attended to.

The dead were taken to the committee

rooms of Alderman Parnell, the defeated

candidate for mayor, directly across the street. At the close of the polls a crowd gathered in the city hall, where it has been the cusom for years past for the successful candldates to address the electors. The building was crowded to the very doors, probably 2,000 people being jammed in a narrow space.

There was a full in the proceedings, when

he audience called for several newly elected

aldermen at once and there was some delay

in scuring a speaker to address them. Alderman Carrothers joined the mayor in an effort to secure quiet. In response to numerous calls R. M. Toothe was pushed forward to the platform en which the speakers stood. As he reached it there was on ominous cracking and the raised platform on which the mayor and

newly elected aldermen were seated seemed

to pitch forward to the floor. HURLED TO THE FLOOR. There was a sagging of timbers and the ext moment 150 people were hurled twenty feet to the floor below. A beam running wenty feet along the center of the ball had given away and the crowded mass standing bove that section of the floor was thrown

A large safe stood in one corner of the hall and, with a huge steam coll weighing half a ton came crashing down on the vic-

tims. Then followed a wild rush for the doors. At the south door, where the majority of the crowd had entered, there was a terrible panic. Those in front were thrown down by the encoming rush, shricking and fighting for the door and safety. Only one-half of the the jury and Luctgert released on the ground rear door, a space of probably three feet, was open, and in the mad rush no one thought to open the door to its entirety and 500 people struggled through the narrow space, the

strong bearing down the weaker, Within a moment after the floor had fallen in there were not less than three persons in the hall on that portion of the floor who had not fallen.

Alderman Niel Cooper was among the first to be dragged out of the mans of broken beams. He was quickly carried to an adjoining room, and in a moment half a dozen were keeping him company. Several men lowered ropes and endeavored

to haul the wounded from the pit. Under the massive weight of the broken beams came many cries for help. The windows in the ground floor were broken in and the living and the dead were passed to the walting ambulance.

An investigation discloses the fact that a whole section of the floor had dropped, the joists having been as neatly cut off as though the work had been done with a saw. The building was an old one, having been erected in the early '50s, and of late years additional stories had been placed on the old walls,

Sucs for Five Thousand Dollars. MARTVILLE, Mo., Jun. 3.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Fred A. Bird has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against James A. Glover, a merchant of Quitman, in the Nodaway ounty circuit court, Bird's petition charges that on October 23, Glover walked up to his chair while he was in a public audience and wickedly, maliciously and without any cause and in a rude violent and angry manner, took hold of said chair and jerked it from under him, as a result of which he had one of the bones of his leg broken and was in greatly humiliated and mortified state. For such injuries he asked redress in the sum of \$5,000, ...