and muscles of the wrist. The ball could not

The American Merchant Marine;

WASHINGTON NEWS.

of Money.

Money Also Wanted for Sea-Coast Defenses.

Internal Revenue Collections for Five Months.

Shaking Up Thurman for a Cabinet Position.

The Public Domain-A Cadet Wounded While Handling a Revolver.

THE TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, December 27.-Considerable interest has been shown at the treasury in the statement attributed to Secretary McCullech that a material decrease of the amount of legal-tenders in circulation, and a corresponding increase in the amount of silver certificates, is occasioned by the fact that the legal-tenders are being hoarded, while the silver certificates are freely paid. Secretary McCulloch stated, when questioned on the subject, that he had been musquoted. The department had no information of the hoarding of legal-tenders by individuals or banks, but the fact is noticeable that throughout the country there is

disposition to retain the gal tender in preference to the silver cer-tificate, and there is an evident feeling that of the pending bills, but are willing to adjust it possesses the greater value. Assistant Secretary Coon said that this fact is specially noticeable at the principal custom houses. It is evident that the banks pay the expressage on the silver certificates with a view to for-warding them to ports of entry for the pay-ment of custom duties. Treasurer Wyman also stated that there is a disposition every-where to retain the legal tender in preference to the silver certificate, and the redemption of legal tenders at the treasury is so slow and the amount on hand so low that demands for legal tenders cannot be supplied. The effect, however, he added, was not to force an in-crease of the amount of silver certificates. The only change of recent case in the mode of payments from the treasury was the order of on the silver certificates with a view to forpayments from the treasury was the order of December 12th, that the New York clearing house balances should from that date be paid in gold certificates. Other treasury officials confirmed the statement that the department has no knowledge of such an unusual hoarding of legal tenders as to have a perceptible effect in diminishing their circulation and increasing

of legal tenders as to have a perceptible effect in diminishing their circulation and increasing that of silver certificates.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TREASURY.

The treasury excesses of assets over demand liabilities to-day exceed \$137,000 0.06, but Secretary McCulloch has do intention of making a bond call at present, as the interest on the 4 per cents and on the Pacific railroad bonds payable in January will take over \$9,000,00.1.

The carrying over of \$8,000,000 in pening the same month last year. retary McCulloch has do intention of making a bond call at present, as the interest on the 4 per cents and on the Pacific railroad bonds payable in January will take over \$9,000,000. The carrying over of \$8,000,000 in pension warrants from November last to December is likely to prevent a very marked decrease in the public debt for the present month.

GOLD AND SILVER. The report that the treasury has been losing gold during this current month is exchange for silver certificates is incorrect. During the

first two weeks of December the treasury gold certificates nearly \$2,500,00 while at the same time the amount of silver held in excess of the silver certificates had decreased nearly \$3,500,000, but the surrender of bank circulation continues.

THE NATIONAL BANKS. Controller of the Currency Cannon says that there has not been the slightest justification for the published statement that the national banks of New York city and state will sew it the controller of the control of t will permit their charters to expire, surrender their circulation and continue as banks of de-posit and discount only under the state laws Mr. Cannon says that, while the charters of three-fourths of the national banks of the city and one-half of those in the state expise during 1888, he has not received an intimation from a single bank that it will reliaquish its charter rights, and all those thus far reached have promptly taken steps to secure the con tinuation of their charters. The prescribed forms for applications for an extension of charters have been distributed to all of these banks, application being made in many cases, and Mr. Camon's belief is that the papers are being prepared and that the applications will be presented in every instance. Mr. Camon added that the recent decision of Attance. torney General Bryan, of New York state, to the effect that there is no liability to deposit ors in state banks from shareholders in the event of fall re after the capital paid in it press the opinion that the house till to pro-exhausted affords an additional inducement hibit the fencing of sublic lands will be gressman elect from this district, was naturfor banks to retain their national charters.

be sharper than has been supposed. It is now cur the powerful enmity of cattlemen and said that the house appropriation committee will disregard the bill which has just been bill by re-enacting the old law on the subject, passed by the senate and will frame its requiring the removal of fences to be done by passed by the senate and will frame its regular bill for the next fiscal year, and if the when their services are required, senate does not accept this of course after March 4th an extra session of congress will be necessary. An examination of the bill passed by the senate, it is said, will show that it party of young naval cadets were at a restcnakes are appropriation in reality for three aurant on Pennsylvania avenue, winding up a months instead of for six months. The demo- night's carouse. A number of these young crats claim that this is intentional, and that fellows are here spending the holidays. About the purpose was to kave the administration without any appropriation for a nary March 4th. The democratic theory that the republicans desire an appropriation for any purpose is not sustained. No republican has indicated any wish in that respect Cowing to the failure of a sustained. a back room one of the young men drew a purpose is not sustained. No republican hav indicated any wish in that respect Owing to the failure of congress to gave a naval appropriation bill. Secretary Chandler is preparing an order for the closing of all the navy yards and the assessment of all work the evening of December 31, under arrangements that will provide for a recogning and resumption of work as soon after the reassembling of congress, January 5th, as it shall prove possible to secure provision for the maintenance of the cadet's right hand, lodging in the sinews.

A Canadian Sensation.

Washington, December 28.—Upper Missymptor is sispic. Cloudy weather, rain or snow; northered yet before he went to bed. His nearest companion made a dath for the weapon, which went off in the struggle. One young man rushed out of the room with the blood steaming down his arm. Half a dozen other young naval gentlemes pursued him to learn the extent of the injury. They sent for a surgeon, the cadet's right hand, lodging in the sinews of eternal punishment, died to-day.

the navy. As has been the case in similar in-stances in the past, there will to a general suspension of workmen with a view to their Legal Tenders Hoarded, Instead of Silver Cellificates.

Ver Cellificates.

The Navy Yards to Stop for Want

the senate amendments. Should the point be made that the amounts proposed are too low, the senate committee will meet it by showing that the disputed measure is the house till prepared last session upon a basis of estimates, and only objected to because the senate had, by its amendment, made the appropriations too high. The senators will, mercover, urge that they are not wedded to the amounts of either

them in conference. The chief point now made on the part of the senate is that the passage of the appropriation bills, not based upon recent estimates, is an evil which can be

justified only by much graver emergencies that now exist. It is also argued if at every

disagreement congress is to go back to former

Spirits, \$27,975,632; tobacco, \$10,846,806; for-

Democratic Cabinet Making.

talk among democrats about ex-Senator Thur-

man being selected for a place in Mr. Cleve-

land's cabinet. This revival in behalf of Mr

Thurman has doubtless been started by the

report that the president-elect has made nu-

merous inquiries about the ex-senator of the

go to Ohio, the claim lying between Pendla-

choice for a premier to these gentlemen is very doubtful. It is pretty certain that neith-

in one or another of the democratic factions in

crats who desire to see an able as well as re-

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

SAME.

Fooling With a Revolver.

twenty-five are located at the Ebbitt house.

aurant, all in a state of more or less exhilera-tion. During the few minutes spent there in

dozen were in the party at the rest-

Washington, Becember 27.-Last night a

give satisfaction.

Among republicans and these demo-

ommissioner of navigation in his first annual eport says: The American merchant marine involve any serious consequences. There have been several instances in which the same course has been taken.

Secretary Chandler has in preparation a circular to the heads of bureaus instructing them in the matter of the fiscal responsibility of the department after the 31st inst, beyond which date the current appropriations for the naval service do not extend. If congress acts at once upon reassembling, no embarassment will result from the failure to make appropriations in advance. If there should be a dead lock of considerable length the navy department will continue to serve various useful purposes, though it will be at considerable inconvenience. The pay of the navy will go on, contracts may be entered into for the continuance of work which has already been begun under former appropriations, and supplies may be purchased, but for all these purposes the department will merely give certificates instead of cash, and thesailor, officer or contractor will become the creditor of the government. In cases of emergency the department may accept the services of individuals or private vessels, but cannot hire at the present time although it has not in officer or contract for such services. The prospect or contract for such services. The prospect the foreign freighting trade. The commissioner reconcilliation of individuals or private vessels, but cannot hire or contract for such services. The prospect for an early reconcilliation of the differences between the house and the senate is not good. Incidental expressions by members of the house committee indicate a purpose not to confer with the senate on either of the amended bills. Randall has sent Secretary Chandler a copy of the "Thirty-one day bill," (as amended by the senate to provide for six months), with a letter sking for the amount therein provided will be sufficient for the department during the remainder of the fiscal year. There can be little doubt that the secretary will declare the amount named for some bureaus insufficient, sioner recommends offering bounties sufficiently large to encourage the construction by private enterprize of fleet, first class yowerful mail steamers, whish could be used in time of war as light-armed cruisers and transports. Commodore Potter favors American seamen for American ships' crews, waich are now composed mainly of foreigners. In this connection a system of apprenticeship is recommended, in pursuance of which American merchant vessels engaged in foreign trade might receive a certain fixed suc. from the government for the support and instruction of apprentices carried on board for a stated smount named for some bureaus insufficient, which fact may be used in justification of the position of the house in refusing to assent to the senate amendments. Should the point be

term of years.

Randall's Southern Tour, WASHINGTON, December 27 .- Mr. Randall starts to-morrow on his southern trip, in which the interests of democrats is second only to their auxiety about the cabinet. A friend of Randall said to-night that he goe at the earnest request of south a number of iron manufacturers, and it is expected to teach Alabama, Tennesee and Georgia protection after the Pennsylvania plan. "And," said this gentleman, "that is all. He is the only tariff man that has ever been invited into a special session of the country. The people interested in iron matters in the disagreement congress is to go back to former bills the practice will amount to a "permanent annual appropriation" I for the department effected and the abolition of such appropriations has been one of the prospective and in part accomplished reforms of recent years.

The people interested in from matters in the addition to which they run all night and Sundays, a practice unknown in this city under license, but this believers in the doctories and inspire confidence and enterprise, and secondly, that he will arouse an enthusiasm that they will resist the calling of the extra session, condly, that he will arouse an enthusiasm that will carry northern capital into their midst and Internal Revenue.

Washington, D. C., December 27.—The collections of internal revenue for the first five months of the fiscal year was as follows:

Mr. Mills, of Texas, for instance, says: "All this talk about the south being rips for protections." tion is mere gammon. There are a few points such as Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanooga mented liquors, \$8,357,489; miscellaneous such as Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanoga and Atlanta, where eastern monopolists are investing capital, that want rrotection, but these are isolated spots in a vast territory. Nineteen-twentisths of the southern people demand a liberal tariff policy looking to free trade. The visit of Mr. Randall will make no perceptible change in the public sentiment. The people want revenue reform and they will have it Mr. Randall will be received with open arms and will be cordially entertained sources, \$141.263; total, \$47,322,190, against open arms and will be cordially entertained everywhere he goes, but the people will not vote his way."

WASHINGTON, December 28. -Within the Concerning Heavy Ordnance. past few days there has been considerable Washington, December 27.—The subject coast defences, is receiving more careful concommittee than heretofore. The house comgentlemen who have recently visited him. It ences at the last session, will this year re-ommend that \$7,030,000 be appropriated for van then escaped in the seems to be generally accepted that Mr. Bayard will be given the treasury department, as he is believed to have indicated preference for that purpose. This committee has considered the report recently submitted by the naval ordnance foundry board and non-concurs in the recommendation for the establishment of gun foundries by the government. It takes that place, and that the state department will ton and Thurman. Among the democratic members of the house from Ohio the prefer-ence seems to be for Thurman, but whether Mr. Cleveland will submit the question of the position that heavy ordnance for the army and navy sheuld be constructed by contract, as is the case in European countries, and will not recommend the establishment of government guushops. There is an erroneous impression to the effect that the joint committee of congress appointed to investigate the suber Thurman nor Pendleton could be selected without creating a decided feeling of hostility ject of the manufacture of steel cannon will not make a report. As a matter of fact, the committee has collected an immense amount sp ctable cabinet formed, the selection of either of the two gentlemen named would of valuable data, and is engaged upon the preparation of its report, which the house committee on fortifications will await before reporting the fortifications bill, which has een virtually agreed upon.

THE BILL TO PROBLEM THE PENCING OF THE Ohio Congressman's Seat Contested, Tolene, December 28. - A special dispatch Washington, December 27,-The members sent out from this city on Saturday to the efof the senate committee on public lands express the opinion that the house till to pro- feet that the father of Jacob Romeis, conreported back tavorably to the senate with alized in Buffalo, N. Y., but not until the OUR NAVY.

NO WORK IN THE TARDS AFFER DECEMBER 31.

Washington, December 27.—The contest over the naval appropriation bill is likely to be sharper than her been seen as less a few settlers would not be sulling to include the senate with som was 26 years of age, which would make the son was 26 years of age, which would make the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the sound to the sulling to include the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible, never having been naturalized and that Mr. Hard would contest the search of the son ineligible in the search of the son ineligible in the Mr. Hard was also even and said that he had decided to contest the election but declined the United States marshal and the military to state the grounds, saying that notice would

be served on Remeis within ten days. All Quiet in Corea.

Washengton, December 27.—The secretary of the many to-day seceived a cable from litear Admiral Jones, lated Nagasaky, saying the Trenton had returned to Nagasaky from Corea, where she left affairs quiet and reports

Weather Report,

Washington, December 28.-Upper Miss-

THIRSTY IOWA.

OMAHA, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1884.

be found. The wounded youngster was borne to his hotel in a fainting condition. His com-panions carefully guarded his name from publicity. Governor Sherman is Halting Between Two Opinions. WASHINGTON, December 28,-Jarvin Pattern

> Whether to Call an Extra Legislative Session or Not.

The Prohibitionists Alarmed, and Will Convene January 22.

The Railroads Have No Fear of Adverse Legislation.

Disregarded,

And The Saloons are Running Day and Night, As Well As on Sundays,

GOV, SHERMAN WAVE BING. Special telegram to THE BEE,

DES MOINES, December 28.-Gov. Sherman seems to be halting between two opinions concerning the proposed extra session of the legislature. There are those who are urging the call in the pretended interest of the farmer to reduce the railway freights and there are those who oppose it, fearing the movement is not one to reduce freights, but to be agents of the African international association by Hodister who ascended the river Mpila to light the natives who had gathered to attack the Dutch and German factories at effect a repeal of the prohibitory law. While the governor at first declared emphatically he would not call the session, he as known to have remarked yesterday to a member of the legislature that he had not made up his mind what to do. This apparent wavering has evidently alarmed the prohibi ionists who have called a state convention to neet in this city, January 22, for the purpose of consultation and a more perfect organization. The prohibitory law is generally disregarded in the state, the saloons running openly in all the principal towns, and having generally increased in number. In believing it to be for the purpose of repealing. It is probable the governor will reach a final decision within ten days. The railways remembering the composition of the present legislature seem to have no fear of adverse legislation in case of an extra session.

A Montana Desperado.

vigorous search by officers and vigilantes was made for two days and nights for Bob Sullivan, who fled immediately after shooting Roberts. Thursday afternoon Jim and Frank Conley found him at a ranch fifteen miles north. The officers knowing his desperate character stood each side of the for and called on him to surrender. As he emerged he threw up both hands, but in the right held a revolver thrown back so the officers could not see. As soon as he gained sight of Erank hall and many houses, was demanded at Toron and to make the triver navigated to urge the Khedive to assent to a scheme to improve the river Nile. The syndicate offers syndicate offers and a number of passengers injured. Reilroad detectives traced the deed to amerchant at Purvis, Miss. It was ascert tained his cattle had been killed by the train he had appealed for damages and failing to receive any, took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The populace was driven to fury over the diabolical deed and to day at day local took him from the sellers side over Sunday. Pork gained to receive any took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The populace was driven to fury over the diabolical deed and to day at day local took him from the sellers side over Sunday. Pork gained to receive any took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The populace was driven to fury over the diabolical deed and to day at day local took him from the sellers side over Sunday. Pork gained to receive any took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The man confessed to the sellers side over Sunday. Pork gained to receive any took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The populace was driven to fury over the diabolical deed and to day at day local to the sellers side over Sunday. Pork gains 3:06 cars yesterday. Evidently sanding the talk of holding for higher prices. The project is a further than the had appealed for damages and failing to receive any took this means of wreaking vengeance. H MIL'S CITY, Montana, December 28 .- A of heavy ordnance, both for vessels and sea- not see. As soon as he gained sight of Frank sideration at the hands of the congressional down the revolver, he grabed a Sharp's rifle and continued firing. Carlio, with a three-year old boy in his arms mittee on fortifications, which recommended also rau out, when a ball struck him, pene-an appropriation of \$59,000 for sea-coast depassing diagonally through the breast, o'clock this morning as they were topping a hill they saw an object ahead which proved to be the desperado. As the officers neared him he laid down and warning them that he would not surrender without further fight he offered to go ahead to Miles City. Rather than shoot him the officers told him to go ahead. They followed and on arriving here he gave up a rollowed and on arriving here he gave up a rifle and was placed in jail. Carlin was a respectable well to do sheep grower, who came from Fin lay, Ohio. His wife and two children arrived here this afternoon. Sullivan has been known here as one of the hardest characters in Mussle Hill county. Much in-dignation is expresse 1 at the foul deed and many threats of lynching are heard.

FOREIGN NEWS.

EGYPTIAN NEWS.

LONDON, December 24.-The news from Egypt is not of the most satisfactory charac ter. It appears that General Wolseley has decided to absodon his attempt to reach Shendy by the desert route from Korti, thus cutting of the great hend in the Nile. The difficulties of way seem to him too great to be surmounted with the resources at his com mand. Instead of the desert route he will use the road from Merawah to Berber, like ized and that Mr. Hard would contest the seat. Mr. Romeis has been seen on the subject and has in his possession the original citizen papers of his father shown g that the first papers were issued in 1859 and the final in 1832 when he, the son, was 16 years of ags. ied with the arrangements with the expedition. He does sent furious complaints to the war office of inefficiency and absolute breakdown of transport and commissary services. Although good two months have clapsed since the pioneer corps left Sarass, only fifteen hunthat the Japanese are the only foreigness im-sured in that country.

lized. Two hundred houses at Alfarnelgo were damaged. The panic is subsiding. The shock was not felt in the northern and northwestern provinces. The government has granted \$5,000 from the national calamity fund for relief of the sufferers of the province of Granada.

THE LATEST.

New Orleans, December 28.—The strike of the street car men still continues. As the cars came in the drivers were warned by a committee of strikers not to return. These warnings were obeyed. At 4 p. m. the Annunciation street car came on Canal street and was quickly surrounded by a large crowd of strikers, the mule unhitched and turned loose. The party who unhitched the mule was also arrested and one of the railroad officials was arrested for assembling the strikers. All throughout the city a great inconvenience is experienced from the stopping strikers. All throughout the city a great in-convenience is experienced from the stopping of the cars, the continued rainy weather keeping the streets in a bad condition for pedestriaus. It is understood that the trades assemblies uphold the drivers and will render them every assistance in their efforts to carry the strike to a successfui conclusion.

The Prohibitory Law is Generally seven english vessels sold to the French. LONDON, Decamber 27.—Marquis Tseng has warned Earl Granville that the sale to France of seven vessels of the Castle and Monarch lines now trading between England and the Cape of Good Hope for the purpose of transporting French troops to China is a breach of neutrality. The English government advised the owners of the vessels that no invasion of the foreign englishment act will be prescribed. the owners of the vessels that no invasion of the foreign enlistment act will be permitted. A semi-official denial of the (purchase by the French government is not believed. M. Cadiol, brother-in-law of M. Rouyier, minister of commerce had charge of the negotiations for the purchase of the ve sels. Intransigeant charges that the transaction was a piece of official jobbery.

AN AFEICAN CONFLICT PENDING.

BRUSSELS, December 28,-The Independ-Loango. Commander French's fictilla stopped the expedition and arrested the Dutch agent for violation of the French territorial rights and demanded the surrender of Hodister. Captain Elliott, chief of the international association region on Mpila, refusted to sur-render Hodister. A conflict is impending.

RUGENIE'S PASTE JEWELS.

LONDON, December 27.—A story is now told that the emeralds which adorned the crown of the Empress Eugenie were false. The crown was among the jewels at the government sale at Paris. The bogus emeralds were purchased by an English cobleman for \$40,000 and the money paid to the ex-empress for her claims to the emeralds as personal property. The money, however, was returned when it was found that the emeralds were only imitations. The Figure asserts that the emimitations. The Figuro asserts that the em-

A SOCIALIST MEETING BEEAKS UP IN A BOW. PARIS, December 28.—Three thousand socialists held a meeting at Salle Levis to-day. A number of anarchists present wished to nominate a chairman and met with some opposition. A hand to hand fight ensued in which the seats were used as weapons. Several persons were injured. Subsequently a resolution was adopted to call an open air meeting of the unsurployed workmen on Jan-

PLAN TO IMPROVE THE RIVER NILE.

PARIS, December 28.—De LaMotte, agent of the French syndicate, will soon visit Cairo to urge the Khedive to assent to a scheme to improve the river Nile. The syndicate offers

hall and many houses were damaged at Toro The inhabitants fied panic stricken. now estimated that 600 persons were killed in the province of Malaga, including the killed at

THE PRENCH OFFICIAL EXLATIONS WITH CHINA

LONDON, December 28.—It is reported that Ferry recalled Patenotre, the French minister to China, and that the French consul at Tien Tsen had been ordered to Shanghai. The lat-ter's departure from Tien Tsen; severs the French official relations with China. THE SUICIDE MANIA.

VIENNA, December 27.—Two chief members of the firm of Woltitz Brothers, of Lemberg, grain merchants and large importers and maltsters, committed suicide, owing to busi-WILL ESTABLISH A NAVAL STATION.

Sr. Peressurg, December 27 .- The government is about to establish a naval station at Novorossisks, on the Black Sea, to cost ten

A Big Kansas City Fire

KANSAS CITY, December 27.-The North Orrison & Company furniture store of this city was destroyed by fire this morning and the adjoining building, occupied by Wolf Brothers, dealers in general furnishing goods, was badly scorched and damaged by water. The total loss will exceed \$100,000. Both buildings were owned by W, C. Lowbenstein

The Mississippi Train Wrecker, CHATTANOOG Tcun., December 28.- Spec cial to the Times from Purvis, Miss., about lynching the merchant of that place who wrecked the train says: His name is Jordon and he stood well in the community. The statement that three tramps were hanged is without truth.

Beecher and His Action in the Late Campaign.

NEW YORK, December 28 .- Beecher, after dred of the sever thousand men composing the full ferce of the exp dition bave reached Korti. British envoys have left Korti for the Kabbabish and other tribes which are only weakly attached to El Mahdi's cause. The alluded to is forty years pastorate and he said that he had never mired politics with MADRIE, December 28.—Official reports did not know how far the trouble had spread but only learned if from the newspapers. If there were any pew holders offended he did not know how far the trouble had spread but only learned if from the newspapers. If there were any pew holders offended he did not know them. He had hoped that the Renocamped in the squares, the righes of the publican party, which had done his theology in the pulpit. He said that he encamped in the squares, the richer classes are lodging in carriages along the economous of Tke facade of the cathedral is seriously danged. Many houses were destroyed in Jumena and a whole family wers kifled in the village of Cajar by a faller chungsy. Over half the inhabitants of Albunusias were killed and Albama is mostly in ruins. Ten provinces of Malaga suffered equally as much damage as did Granada. Commerce he par publican party, which had so much for the nation would

taken his impetuous speech making a special plea and distort its application. As far as his political judgment and endeavors were concerved he looked upon them with unfeigned admiration. There were mistakes and errors. He was sorry for them, and apologized. In relation to pew rests, he did not care if they were diminished. He had lived on a salary of \$1,500 when he first became the pastor and if necessary could live upon it now. If there was a majority in the church, the pastor and if necessary could live upon it now. If there was a majority in the church, or a strong minority who no longer wanted him, he would go. If the great majority wished him to stay, he would die with them, and nothing would drive him away. If he stayed, the congregation would have to receive him, not on pitchforks, but in the palms of their hands.

Tremendous Amount of Life and Activity Developed

Activity Developed

In All the Chicago Speculative palms of their hands.

GRANT'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES

Special telegram to THE BEE New York, December 27.-When bluff good natured Gen. Sherman called to pay hi respects to Gen. Grant, a few days ago, the two old commanders naturally fell into a very confidential mood together. In the course of this interview Gen, Sherman was very much surprised to learn from his friend's lips that execution had been issued against the ex-president in favor of William H. Vanderbilt for \$150,000, which Gen. Grant borrowed the Sunday evening before the failure of Grant & Ward. The execution covers covers houses in Ward. The execution covers covers houses in Washington and Philadelphia, farms near St. Louis and Chicago, and all the war relics, swords, medals and gifts received from various rulers, and diplomats by Gen. Grant during his trip around the world. It also covers the testimonial of thanks awarded him by congress, Mrs. Grant has consented to wield her interest in the real estate so that Mr. Vanderbilt may be fully secured. The St. Louis farm at \$25,000. This information General Sherman imparted to several intimate friends of the imparted to several intimate friends of the ex-President. An effort was at once made to ex-Fresident. An effort was a once made to prevent the sacrifice of what was to General Grant the most valuable things in his posses-sion, inquiry to-day elicited the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt has consented to release his debt for \$100,000. Mr. Cyrus W. Field has unfor \$100,000. Mr. Cyrus W. Field has undertaken to raise a portion of this, and Gen. Sherman has zone on to Philadelphia and Washington to interest gentlemen there to raise the balance of the sum. In answer to an inquiry on the subject to night, Mr. George Jones of the Times said: "It is all noncense," "does Mr. Vanderbilt not mean to press the suit?" "Not at all, but I don't know anything about it." "Then lit is only a friendly suit to protect Gen. Grant." "I am not supposed to know anything at all about it, but I think you have got it right this time, that is all, the suit was instituted at the suit was instituted at the suit was raised some time ago for Gen. Grant, can it be levied upon by his cre itors? The inter-

brought into court to prevent General Grant from being pestered with vexatious suits. Hung For Wrecking a Train.

it be levied upon by his cre itors? The interest is paid to him and it is beyond the control of anybody else, is it not? "Certainly it is paid to him every quarter." According to Mr. Jones the Vanderbilt claim has only been

An Editorial Change,

MILWAUREE, December 27 .- Dr. J. H. Zenner to-day resigned his position as editor in chief of the German Herald newspaper to accept the foreign editorship of the New York staats Zeitung. Zenner was formerly one of the wealthiest men of Austria, but losing the bulk of his fortune he entered journalism and came to Amerifa to write up the Garfield-Hancock campaign for the principal German papers of Europe.

An Insane Woman's Freak.

St. Louis, December 28.-Mrs. Williams, near Dahlgren, Hamilton county, Ill., while in a fit of mental depression on Friday last; three one of her children. a little girl, into a well and attaching another still younger to her dress jumped in herself and all three were

A \$100,000 Hotel Burned.

WARM SPRINGS N. C., December 28.—The Warm Springs hotel was burned to-day. was one of the largest hotels in the south. Nothing was saved. Loss \$100,00; insurance, \$50,000. Col. Rumbough, who owned a two-thirds interest, says that the hotel will be ebuilt.

Beware of Scrotule

Scrofula is proj akty more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustufar eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Carsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself cured. C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid ; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's

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Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B.

Markets.

Sharp Fluctuating in Wheat, Corn and Po

Prospect of Wheat Ac - cing to \$1.25 Before Next E p.

The Money Market Quiet Street Stock Market and a Little Feveri

> CHICAGO MARKETS. WHEAT

CHICAGO, December 27,-Despite all predictions to the contrary, the wheat market this morning developed a tremendous amount of life and activity, together with an entire change of sentiment. Everybody was bullish and prices closed at about the top notch, with a gain of 2c for the day. At the start there was some good buying to protect "puts" sold last, night, and the scalpers seeing the market was likely to have support "flopped" over onto the "long" side. Shorts also covered eagerly, on the belief that the sleet storm would prevent deliveries, "Old Hutch", alone taking in lines which, aggregating, it is presumed, something like a million bushels. Fraley, Milmine, Gifford and J. Lester did likewise There was

PLENTY OF INVESTMENT BUYING, too, by some of the richest houses in the city, including Hamill & Brine, A. M. Wright, Love Bros., and George Eldridge. W. T. Barker also took a number of round parcels, and as usual, gossips had it that he was doing business for Pullman, but he remarked at the

business for Fullman, but he remarked at the close

"My orders to day came in small quantities from a great many different point—a very discouraging feature. I think that wheat will sell at \$1.25 before the next crop is ground,"

"Wheat has advanced during every January for the past twenty years" said George Brine, and as many of these have been under circumstances justifying decline, I think that the coming January

WILL PROVE 'NO EXCEPTION

Hung For Wrecking a Train.

CHATTANOGGA, December 27.—A few days ago an obstruction was placed on tde track on the Queen and Crescent tracks near Purvis, Miss. A passenger train dashed into it and was ditched. The engineer was killed, several cars wrecked and a number of passengers injured. Reilroad detectives traced the deed to a merchant at Purvis, Miss. It was ascertained his cattle had been killed by the train he had appealed for damages and failing to receive any, took this means of wreaking vengeance. His son assisted him. The populace was driven to fury over the diabolical

The money market was quiet again te-day and general.

BUSINESS AT THE BANKS noderate. Current rates for loans are still 7 @8 per cent with plenty of funds on hand New York exchange between banks are quoted

at 25@50c premium with a fair outside de mand. Currency orders for shipment were medium and receipts small. Sterling exchange \$4 81@4 85 and sixty days documentary paper steady at \$4 79. Bank elearings to day were \$6,396,000, and for the week \$33,074,564, a considerable decrease from the corresponding week last year. The board of trade clearings for the week were \$653,371, a big decrease from the preceding week on account of the Christmas heliday. Sales on the stock exchange included Iowa division 4s of Chicago Burlington & Quincy at 913.

London—Wheat, streng; corn, slow. Car-goes off coast: Wheat and corn, a holiday market. Cargoes on passage: Wheat and corn, a holiday market. Country markets, Liverpool-Wheat in good demand, and

wheat and corn quiet. Wheat is in fair demand for the United Kingdom and continent; corn, nothing doing; country markets, firm. Paris-Flour and wheat are quiet. WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, December 27. The stock marcet has been quiet to day, with an evident in-ention to make prices as low as possible. The general feeling v. as very feverish. About all the active list gropped off, some after the pening, from no apparent reason, and after-vards recovered part of the loss on covering of room traders who were even up for the week. London houses bought New York Central and sold Lake Shore, which was regarded as singular, inasmuch as Lake Shore earned its dividend on the last quarter and New York Central did not. Rock Island and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy were pressed for sale, and both closed one per cent off.

Lackawanna is already seiling coal

AT A LARGE REDUCTION from schedule rates. The steck declined over two per cent for the day. An w bulk pool is reported forming in St. Paul to inc... record forming in St. Paul to inca.
rectors' party and two outsiders. We.
Union ends a trifle higher. A war between
the cable companies would not hurt the Western Union as many suppose, for by its present
contract it receives a fixed sum per word.
Reading now declares it will enter no combination to which the Pennsylvania read is not
a party. The finish all around was dull and
rather weak. An old broker, however, says
to-night: 'The market seldom moves more
than an average of ten per cent one way without being followed out being followed BY A DECIDED MOVEMENT,

the other. St. Paul has now declined 11. Northwestern 7, Lackawanna 21, and other active stocks in proportion. If the usual rule holds, it is time, on general principles, looyer shorts and expect a fair rally. The market has been down for a month, nearly every operator is a bear, and short interest is theavy and it would not be surprising if a number of the property of the proper



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