

THE OLD WORLD.

Home Cabinet Furnishes a... of Discussion for... Christmas Week.

High Mind Greatly Agit... Will Know How He... Will Manage It.

Itta's Condition Extreme... ly Critical.

Naughton Furnishes a Sec... by Eloping With a Land... Agent-General Notes.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Special Dispatch to This Issue.

A PRISONER'S PROTEST.

MADRID, December 31.—The La... Tribune publishes a letter from the... Cuban refugee, Maceo. He protests... against his imprisonment, deaying... that he is now a political prisoner...

GAMBETTA'S CONDITION.

PARIS, December 31.—Gambetta... passed a good night, but suffers from... confinement to bed so long. The... exterior inflammation shows a tendency... to disappear, nevertheless an operation... is believed to be necessary.

PARIS, January 1.—A. m.—Gambetta is much worse.

PARIS, January 1.—2.30 a. m.—Gambetta is dying.

PARIS, December 31.—The crisis in the condition of Gambetta is watched here with deep suspense, and far more interest is displayed than in the last days of Napoleon, as there is no man in Europe on whose France and the foreign policy of Germany so much depends.

PARIS, December 31.—The latest news from the administration of justice, but this guarantee cannot be given without risk of prolonging British occupation. The Russo-German war seems to have passed away without leaving precise indications of its cause, the closing phase being the defense by Vienna papers of Kalinsky from the suggestion of encouraging a separate agreement with Russia.

PARIS, December 31.—Count Von Wimpfen, Austro-Hungarian ambassador, who committed suicide yesterday, partook of an early breakfast and when leaving the house said he would return for luncheon. Count Zichy, secretary, and Col. Bonn, military attaché, broke the news of the terrible deed to the Countess Von Wimpfen. Lately the most trifling annoyance occasioned the ambassador the utmost distress. Thursday last he tore up a diplomatic dispatch because there was a comma omitted. His body lies in the grand saloon of the building occupied by the embassy. All traces of the wound are concealed and the expression of the face is calm and peaceful.

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expressed as to the possibility of a sweeping and radical reform being instituted all at once by such legislation as appears to be at present accepted, and of which the motive is not here believed to be sincere.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

LONDON, December 31.—Irish society is disturbed by the elopement of Lady MacNaughten, wife of Sir Francis MacNaughten, and daughter of Dr. W. H. Russell, with a well-to-do land agent named Thornhill. She had four children and an unexceptional social position. The young man she ran away with is very good-looking, and has lost his entire income by the proceedings.

DIXIE AND THE CABINET.

LONDON, December 31.—Christmas week in London has practically gone for nothing in the matter of business. In English politics has produced only a deal of doubtful discussion of Mr. Gladstone's new cabinet and how he is going to manage it. On Thursday Sir Charles Dilke waited on her majesty at Osborne to kiss the royal hand, as he was entrusted with the ensign of his place in the cabinet. The queen does not like him. She cannot forget his attacks on the royal family and on her civil list, but Gladstone, who stops at nothing, has overcome her scruples and made him his minister of commerce. In respect to Irish affairs, he is in favor of substantial reforms, and will serve to counterbalance Lord Derby, who thinks the sooner the Irish people are packed off to America the better. The proceedings of the cabinet are also that of O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, who will probably be returned to parliament for Malvern. Nothing has resulted from the recent investigation at Dublin castle, and the police are apparently as far as ever from the track of the murderers.

BIGGER AND DAVITZ.

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WESTGATE.

who was brought back from Jamaica at no little expense, is simply a halitine impoiser, whom there is no law to punish.

THREE GRAVE TROUBLES.

LONDON, December 31.—The latest in the supposed imbroglio between England and France is overshadowed by Gambetta's illness, which has taken a most serious turn. Private telegrams indicate the probability of a fatal result, though Gambetta is under a cloud in England because of his insistence on dual control. The disappearance of this favorite personification of a republic would be severely felt here, evoking up grave issues in the future. France's prospective situation is intensified by the condition of Grey's health. The difficulty of disposing with the captivities with Egypt constitutes a serious obstacle for Lord Dufferin. Foreign governments accept the proposition of a British guarantee for the administration of justice, but this guarantee cannot be given without risk of prolonging British occupation. The Russo-German war seems to have passed away without leaving precise indications of its cause, the closing phase being the defense by Vienna papers of Kalinsky from the suggestion of encouraging a separate agreement with Russia.

COUNT VON WIMPFFEN'S SUICIDE.

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THE CONDEMNATION OF BOUTOUX.

DUBLIN, December 31.—O'Brien in a speech at Malvern, said he would justify the article printed in the United Ireland, and prove that prisoners in murder trials have been convicted by packed juries. Hoaly and Sexton, members of parliament, attended the meeting. O'Brien, charged with seditions libel, has had 235 witnesses summoned for his defense, including Jenkinson, director of the criminal investigation department, the chief superintendent of detectives, crown solicitors and nearly all the special jurors in the Lough Mask murder case.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At the national league meeting held in Bray to-day, Corbett, member of parliament, who presided, said that nobody need hesitate to join the league, as Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, admitted that it was a legal institution. Talor, member of parliament, said he was glad to observe that the assembly was mainly composed of fighting men, by whom he was always liked to be surrounded. He urged organization, if possible, in open day.

HARRINGTON, SECRETARY OF THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE.

HARRINGTON, secretary of the organizing committee, said that he would show the government that it could not intimidate him. He was willing to go to jail, where he could study the problem whether Irish politics could be carried on upon a platform or on some other plan. He had a shrewd opinion as to the conclusion at which he would arrive.

APPROVING OUR EFFORTS TO REFORM.

LONDON, December 31.—The want of approval is expressed here over the feeling shown in America on the subject of civil service reform and the projects of free trade legislation, which have lately come under discussion. A great deal of skepticism is

ing and retaining the principles enunciated in Blaine's circular, supporting the view that the best mode of guaranteeing a freedom of traffic in the future of the Panama canal, is for the United States to fulfill the terms of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

A FLOODED DISTRICT.

WORKS, December 30.—The dykes on both sides of the Rhine have burst and all the low lying districts are flooded.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Van Wyck Still Displaying Activity in the Interest of Settlers.

Proceedings of the House and Minor Notes of More or Less Importance.

CONGRESS HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 30.—On motion of Mr. Thompson, of Iowa, a bill passed appropriating \$5,000 to pay the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northwestern railroad the amount due for carrying mails. On motion of Mr. Kasson the senate bill to reform the civil service and prevent official assessments, was taken from the speaker's table and referred to the committee on civil service reform and leave granted the committee to report back at any time. On motion of Marsh (Illa.) the senate bill passed extending the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers or enlisted men in the service of the United States, with an amendment limiting the extension to one year from the passage of the act. Dunn (Ark.) offered a resolution amending the rules of the house so as to provide for a standing committee on rivers and harbors, to consist of fifteen members, to which shall be referred all matters pertaining to the improvement of rivers and harbors, and which shall have the same privilege in reporting bills appropriating money as now accorded to the committee on appropriations. Referred to the committee on rules.

THE INDIANS.

ST. LOUIS, December 31.—The latest advices from the Indian Territory are that Sploche's force has disbanded and that the trouble is over, for the present at least. Part of this band retreated to the reservation of the Saco and Fox Indians, but they are now scattered and not likely to come together again. Chisole's force remains at Okmulgee with the exception of a few scouts, who are on the western border.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLES.

Preparations for the Coronation of Kalakaua—Circ Notes. Special Dispatch to This Issue. SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—The steamer Suez has arrived from the Sandwich Islands, bringing news up to December 22. Very active preparations are now being made for the coronation of King Kalakaua, which is to take place on the 7th of February. A grand amphitheater that will accommodate 4,000 people is being erected in front of the palace, and the coronation will take place in the grand pavilion. The whole Hawaiian population appear to be united as one man to honor to King Kalakaua. The king's minister recently made a tour of the island of Oahu and was very enthusiastically received by the people. A railroad is projected around the island of Oahu, a very favorable route, and estimated to cost not more than \$500,000. This will give a wonderful impetus to the island. An Australian projector, Capt. Audley Coote, projects a cable line from British colonies via Sandwich Islands to San Francisco. There are over 300 telephone wires in use in the city of Honolulu, and its application is made throughout the islands on the plantations. Some of the planters are now cutting their cane at night with the aid of the electric light. News has been received that an English or French admiral with his Pacific fleet will be in port at the time of the coronation. It is also stated that two Russian vessels of war will be in port at the same time. Preparations are being made by the government for the reception. The Japanese embassy sent out the present at the coronation. The crop of sugar for 1883 is coming in rapidly. All throughout the group are now grinding. Young canes are in first-class condition and give promise of a heavy crop in 1884. Sugar plantation stock is very low. Not far is pertained here about renewal of the treaty with the United States.

LABOR MATTERS.

ST. LOUIS, December 31.—Several lodges of the amalgamated iron and steel workers' union held a joint meeting in south St. Louis last night and discussed the question of wages. After a free conference they concluded not to accept the reduction proposed by the St. Louis Ore and Steel company. It is not unlikely, however, that a compromise may be effected, and with this view the men will have an interview to-morrow with E. A. Hitchcock, president of the Ore and Steel company. The men in the mechanical department, including machinists and blacksmiths, are quite as determined as the tonnage men, and say they will strike rather than submit to the reduction.

SNOW AT 'ERISOO.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—A heavy snow storm set in here about noon and continued with great violence for over four hours. Snow fell to a depth of five or more inches. Such a fall of snow as now is unknown within the city for the past thirty

years, and old pioneers say the state never saw a storm of equal violence and duration. A number of sleighs, the first ever seen in the city, are out on the streets.

FROM CONVENT TO PARLOR.

"Sister Mary Paul" Marries a Doctor in Yankton.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. YANKTON, D. T., December 29.—There has been much excitement to-day over the marriage yesterday of Sister Mary Paul of the convent of the Sacred Heart to Dr. V. Sebastian Ross, a prominent physician of Russian birth. The marriage was solemnly performed at the residence of George Hoffman, Rev. Joseph Ward, of the Congregational church performing the ceremony. Dr. Ross was formerly physician at the convent, and some six months ago attended the sister who is now his wife when she was injured by a fall. Their affection for each other dates from this event. The mother superior, the bishop, and the other sisters, and every influence, even to threats of bodily violence, were made to break up the engagement of the parties, but of no avail. They both stuck to their determination to marry. Yesterday afternoon a note was sent by a mutual friend, asking Sister Mary Paul to come to her house. It was responded to, and the convent carriage, carrying the priest and another man, with the coachman on top, halted at the door of the mutual friend. It stood there for two hours, and during this time Mary Paul made her way to an adjoining house, where the knot was tied. She then donned her nun's robes, returned to the carriage and went back to the convent. This morning the affair became known and created great consternation in church circles. There were many threats of vengeance, but Dr. Ross stood firm, and his wife belonged to him and to nobody else. To-night she left the convent and joined her husband, renouncing the church and beginning life anew in the world. She is to be excommunicated. Sister Mary Paul, who was married under the name of Nellie Karns, was one of the most valuable members of the sisterhood. By her own efforts she has built a costly convent here and a bishop's residence. She is possessed of unusual intelligence, and is a woman of great refinement in her ways and amiable in her nature. Dr. Ross was a nihilist in Russia, and served five years exile in Siberia. From there he came to America, and he says "This is a glorious country."

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PUGILISTIC PLAYERS.

A Free Fight Among Actors in the Bar of a New York Hotel.

Montana Celestials Thaw Out Powder and Six Become Mongolian Angels.

Franklin, Idaho, Strings Up an Assassin, Who Killed a Station Agent.

Miscellaneous Crime and Casualty.

Fighting Actors.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. NEW YORK, December 31.—The English actors in town gave a dinner to-night of the American actors. A free fight among actors took place in the Morton house to-day. Geo. W. Morton and Edmond Tarrle, of Wallack's theatre, and the English actors arrived from Europe to-day and went to the Morton house. As they passed through the office of the hotel, Morton, who was intoxicated, made some remark at which an actor named Abbott, of Edmond's company, took offense. The next moment the three were clumped and rolling on the floor. Others took part, and several eyes were blackened and heads bruised. Morton, Tarrle and Abbott were arrested. Only Morton was locked up on the charge of intoxication.

The Burnt Mails.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. CHICAGO, December 30.—A list of the mail destroyed on December 21st in the New York Central accident has been forwarded to the railway mail service of this city. Among the sacks destroyed were: 2 for British Columbia via San Francisco, 8 for Idaho, 10 for Montana, 24 for Nebraska, 14 for Oregon, 18 (domestic) for San Francisco, 12 for Wyoming, 2 for Omaha, 14 sacks of foreign paper mail for San Francisco, 3 pouches of foreign paper mail for San Francisco. This letter and paper mail was received at New York from the steamer St. Laurent, from Havre, and from the steamer Bathnia and City of Chester, the last two carrying mail from Liverpool, London and Dublin. The above described mail from New York was totally destroyed, except 662 foreign letters for San Francisco and seven foreign letters for Chicago.

A Mysterious Murderer.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. SALT LAKE, December 31.—In October, 1881, two tramps entered the Utah and Northern railroad station at Franklin, Idaho, and holding a cocked pistol on Edmond Hinckley demanded the safe combination. The pistol went off and killed Hinckley. The tramps fled, but were soon caught, and Michael Monroy, the one who held the pistol, was held at Malad last Friday. He died game, refusing to disclose anything respecting himself, his family or his life. It was claimed that he did not intend to kill Hinckley.

A Deadly Explosion.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—A Portland Oregon dispatch says: News was received this morning of an explosion near Weaverville, Mont., in which three Chinamen were instantly killed and three others seriously wounded. A quantity of giant powder was being thawed out when it exploded.

A Flat Refusal.

HARTFORD, December 31.—Wm. H. Buckley, republican candidate for governor at the late election, has written Chas. J. Cole, chairman of the state republican committee, refusing under any circumstances to accept the governorship in case the democratic black ballots cast in New Haven should be rejected.

The Work of a Match.

NEW YORK, December 31.—During religious services in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, this afternoon, matches in a man's pocket set fire to his clothing. He dashed down the aisle to the street where the flames were extinguished. The congregation, seeing the rapid movements of the man, and the smoke in his wake, quickly abandoned their seats, and in a panic rushed to the exits. Finally, realizing that there was not any fire in the building, the inmates of the houses returned, and the services were resumed.

Killed.

Special Dispatch to This Issue. NEW YORK, December 31.—In the Italian quarter, to-night, Thos. Stohl fatally stabbed Michael Buttermark.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

New postoffices established: Siloam, Brown county Illinois, John T. Burgess, postmaster; Glen, Knox county, Nebraska, Samuel Clute, postmaster; Hader, Pierce county Nebraska, Frank H. Babbitt, postmaster. Miss Josephine C. Meeker, daughter of N. C. Meeker, tortured and killed by the U. S. Indians, in the massacre of 1873, died Saturday morning of pneumonia. She had been a clerk in the secretary of the interior's office. At Richmond, Va., it has been snowing for eighteen hours and the snow was eight inches deep Saturday. Governor-elect Cleveland arrived at Albany Saturday. The inauguration to-day will be devoid of display. The Western Union acquires to-day 1,500 miles of wire in western and northern Michigan which it heretofore only leased. A bucket shop at Cincinnati obtained a temporary injunction Saturday restraining the Western Union from removing the telegraph instruments. Judge Jackson, of Chicago, granted to Mrs. Marie Louise Dillon, a divorce from her husband, John Dillon, of theatrical fame. The cause was the drunkenness of the defendant. Deputy Marshal Joseph Henry, brother of the late marshal of Washington, has resigned. It is rumored that J. P. Coke,

co-proprietor of Willard's hotel, will be made first deputy.

At a meeting of the board of Boston aldermen Saturday it was announced that the clerk of the board of police commissioners has been a delinquent to considerable amount, but had made restitution and had been suspended.

The Cincinnati Commercial's New Philadelphia, Ohio, special says: A young man named Rex and a girl named Shearer traveled last night when Shearer opened Rex twice, mortally wounding him. She says he tried to break into her room after being warned away.

The Chicago bucket shop men were very defiant Saturday because the Western Union telegraph company had removed the tickers from them, thus depriving them of quotations. A temporary injunction was issued last night, with the object of preventing the further crippling of their business.

The exports from Baltimore in 1882 amounted to \$42,899,031, against \$55,427,468 in 1881. The difference is due mainly to the price of grain, which is too light to sell abroad. The volume of imports was about the same as last year.

The pig-iron furnace men of Lehigh and Schuylkill valleys have issued a call for a meeting at an early day, either in Philadelphia or New York, for the purpose of taking action on the tariff commission report. Recent advices from Washington indicate there is a strong probability that the ways and means committee will reduce the rate for pig iron probably two dollars per ton, and the object of the meeting is to remonstrate against such action, which the iron furnace men say in this section, will have the effect of closing the iron furnace in the valleys above named, or causing a sweeping and ruinous reduction in wages. A leading iron producer here says: "It comes to this, that there will be no pig iron made here next year." This meeting will have no connection with the manufacturers of iron.

J. P. Tucker, general manager of the Illinois Central, assured Commissioner Midgely Saturday that the Central would continue to compete for Omaha business as long as the other Iowa lines continue to demand rates from St. Louis City and other points on the Iowa division of the Illinois Central railroad. The latter has a contract with the St. Paul and Omaha for doing business to and from Omaha via Sioux City. It can make without rates, while the Omaha road makes the eastbound. The contract is to terminate this month. The Central only has a right to hand in the northwest now.

It is rumored in Denver that the property and franchises of the Denver Circle railroad and the Denver Circle Real Estate company, valued at \$1,000,000, was purchased Saturday by Thomas M. Stoble, of New York, for an extensive syndicate, of which himself and ex-Governor Marshall Jewell of Connecticut, are said to be the principal members.

At Madison, Neb., Friday night, two seven-year-old boys named Tyrrell and... were playing with a gun, one of which was accidentally discharged, and the ball struck Tyrrell in the forehead and scattered his brains in every direction.

A wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can, has been arranged between John Graham, champion heavy weight of England, and Clarence "Blitzer" of Kansas City, to occur at Louisville, Ky., within four weeks, for \$500 or \$1,000.

On Wednesday night a tragedy occurred after the close of the services in a school house about six miles north of Abilene, Kas. A feud existed between several young men, which was aggravated by the placing of an insulting open sign, a Christmas tree for the sister of three of the parties, named Faerman, and the sister-in-law of Jim Johnson. It seems that three of the Faermans, Jim Johnson and Sam Cooper, who was waiting on the girl, went to the prayer meeting armed to punish the parties they supposed had offended the saint. They waited outside of the congregation was dismissed, and then began to shoot, the frays winding up inside the house. Arthur Sholinger was shot through the left lung and will probably die. Sam Cooper received a lung wound in his left arm and one in the right wrist, and a bullet penetrated the brain of one of the Faermans. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Jim Johnson, Sam Cooper and the Faermans. Two of the Faermans and Cooper were caught, and Johnson and one of the Faermans are still at large.

Saturday afternoon, when the freight train on the New York & New