OMAHA[§] NEB WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 20 1882

TWELFTH YEAR.

Holiday Recess

A Lively Speech by Abram Hewitt on the Pacific Railroad Debt.

The Total Increased from \$99,-000,000 to \$103,000,00 in One Year.

The Gambling Mania Increasing Among Government Officials.

The Sanata Passes the Indian Bill and Taiks on Whisky.

Special Dispatches to Two Bus.

A Bill Regarding Telegrams WASHINGTON, December 19. - A bill was introduced in the house today by Mr. Joyce, (Vt.), and in the senate by Senator Logan which requires every telegraph and cable com-pany to receive and forward the business of any other company whether it relates to business of the company offering it or otherwise. It also makes

The ways and means committee to-day fixed on wire rope and iron strand the same as on iron or steel, steel wire the same guage, three cents per pound, instead of the same rate as that upon wire of which rope is made, day recess from December 22d till The rate on steel in any form not otherwise provided for was changed from three to three and oue-half per pound, copper and cement from two and one-half to three and one-half per the government of France proposes to pound. The committee will probably establish at Tunis a judicial system complete the metals to-day.

THE UTAH CONTESTANT. Caine, the claimant for delegate from Utah, will be heard by the subcommittee on elections to-morrow.

THE MEXICAN SURVIVORS.

The pensions committee of the house this morning agreed upon the extra territorial jurisdiction has ceased substitute for all the Mexican service. and will be no longer claimed or exer-Pension bills are now pending and it will report the same to the house.

VACATIONS WANTED. The speaker laid before the house a

number of requests for leave of absence and a debate ensued and objections were raised on all sides. Several were granted, however. THE DICKSON CASE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The House Suddenly Changes Front and Decides on a Kentucky alone. Senator Shermat, said it was true about the amount s ated was held in bond in Kentucky, but it was not owned there. It was sold in bond and owned all over the Union. The

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revenue would not be materially affected by the passage of this bill because a certain quantity of spirits could be consumed, and if that now in bond were forced upon the market other whiskies would be withheld. Sentor Ingalis' amendment was then agreed to, ayes 39, nays 17. Senator McPherson offered a reso-lution, which was referred to the committee on finance, declaring that it be the sense of the senate that, in case of a reduction or abolition of the tax on tobacco at this session, there should be a corresponding rebate of the tax paid on stock in hand at the time the

law goes int- effect, provided such stocks are stamped and in unbroken paskages. House resolution for a holiday re-

cess was referred. Senator Edmunds called for the reg-

senator Lomunas called for the reg-ular order, so as to proceed with the pending bill. On a vote the motion was lost-16 to 30. Then, with the civil service bill sbefore it, the senate adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Butterworth reported the army appropriation bill, and asked its conit or otherwise. It also succession immediately after the post-it a misdemeanor for office bill is disposed of. any other person transmitting to send and examine the same THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. tions were raised on all sides. Several were granted, however.

Finally after a warm debate th house by a vote of 127 yeas to 110 nays adopted a resolution for a holi-January 2d.

Mr. Williams (Wis.), chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, re-ported a joint resolution reciting that common among Christiau nations, so that the country shall be fully opened for the protection of the citizens of the United States in their person, property and rights, and authorizing the president to declare by proclamation that the right on the part of the United States and its citizens to claim

cised. Passed. Mr. Neal (Ohio,) offered a resolu-tion instructing the Garfield board of

sudit to report to the house a schedule of all claims presented to and allowed by it. Adopted.

The house then went into commit tee of the whole, Mr. Calkins (Ind.,) in the chair, on the postoffice appro-priation bill, the pending amendment

The cross examination of Brewster being that offered by Mr. Robeson Cameron was resumed in the police (N. J.), providing that railrond com-

question of administering and own- cluster of under secretaries of foreign ing railroads. The proposition brought before the house would diminish the sinking fund by 50 per cent of the

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compensation now allowed for carry. sat at one table, fisnked by profes compensation now allowed for carry. sat at one table, fishked by profes-ing the mails, for that money went into the sinking fund. What ought congress do-diminish the means prohigh stakes without being known.

vided for paying the government, or ought these means be increased? The "We are not giving away our pat-rons," said a well-known dealer of faro, who had just given place to his relief, when taken aside. "Gentledaty of congress was plain. The Thurman act had been held to be constitutional; legislation of the kind now proposed would be held unconstitutional and valuable time would be lost. If the committee on appropriations would amend this proposition by striking out the provision that the companies should take one-half the compensation and Insert in lieu thereof a provision that they should pay into the sinking fund a sum equal to

fifty per cent of the amount now al-lowed by law he would support it. a senator, nearly every night mem-bers, come here, though they don't Mr. Holman (Ind.) offered and advocated an amendment providing that land grant roads (as distinguished from

those which have also received bond anbaidies) shall be paid only fifty per cent of the compensation allowed other roads which have not received

tates to transport mails at less componsation than was paid other corporations which had not received such grants.

Mr. Anderson (Kas.) opposed the position taken by Mr. Casswell that the companies had vested rights with which congress could not interfere. Where could it be shown that any company had a vested right to determine what was a fair and reasonable compensation for carrying mails? He asserted that the Pacific railroads received much higher compensation than other railroads, instancing supreme court."

which received three times the amount paid to other trunk lines, and yet those magnificent companies actually had the audacious, malicious, egre-gious cheek, impudence and deviliam

to the

Fruits of the Fair. andal to The Cin to come to congress and say they must

be paid express rates, and, notwith-standing all that, his friend Colonel WASHINGTON, December 17 .- It is charged here that not one of the Robert Ingersoll was actually in a hurry to abolish hell. [Loughter.] awards made at the Galfield fair has Mr. Robeson said the object of his were voted to various persons, but amendment was to bring the compen- none of them have yet reached the sation given the Pacific rallroads down awardees.. It was given out that a

THE DATEY BRE-OMARY

The Citizana Jubilant Over the

Promised Success.

Several Kearney gentlemen were in the city over Sunday, and in conversation with one of them THE BEE reporter found him very enthusiastic over the benefits promised to Kearney from the big canal now in process of

construction. This is an enterprise originated by Kearney men and backed by Kearney capital, and as most of our readers relief, when taken aside. "Gentle-men come here for a quiet game, and it is none of our business who they are. No, I wouldn't have known a member of the supreme court if I had seen him. As to playing away a few thousands, that is done here, and, for all I know, every place on the row every week during the sessions. Yes, some high officials. Once in a while a senator marks away a few twenty-one feet wide at the base, twenty-ive at the top and four feet twenty-five at the top and four feet s senator, mere, though they usually play big money." One of the proprietors came for-ward and interrupted us. "Here's d _____ wants to know whether Judge d _____ lost a heavy stake here," said the dealer. "The ____ he does. Well, we don't "The _____ he does.

quents this particular place, "and Waite never plays. One might come here, of course. I've heard some talk about this, but I don't believe it. No man can lose \$10 00 withere are solved by the solved provide the solution on the bluff north of the city a reservoir will be con-structed from which the city supply will be taken, and from which the seventy-tive feet, which will give a good power for With proud admiration and joy we

\$10,000 without exciting the curiosity mills and manufactories. of every fellow here, and he would go The surplus water will t The surplus water will be conducted

That is the most sensible view of of the city as well as in the credit the matter," remarked another of the cloth, and this is all that can be greasive spirit. learned about the sensational story.

CHRISTINE NILSSON.

Atrival of the Distinguished Singer in San Francisco.

A Flattering Ovation by the Scandinavians.

the boat, so that those who were loss fortunate in securing vantage ground rushed)frantically after the carriage containing Mme. Nilsson until it reached the further end of the boat when it was again surrounded by an anxious crowd, which hovered about until the Market street ferry slips had been reached, and even then the assemblage was loth to depart. A Newspaper Canard Creates

members of the committee on board

AN OUTSTION. The exit from the landing into the street was a repetition of the above scene, which still another time char-

acterized the entrance of the lady into the Palace hotel. A large crowd had collected in the lower yard, and when the carriage containing the distin-guished guest was seen to stop at the

side entrance, the crowd rushed for-ward, only to see her vanish into the elevator. Wetterman's superb band struck up Scandinavian airs, while Mme. Nilsson passed to the fifth floor, where she was met by a bevy of young Miss Violet Rome, Miss Talle Bent-zon, Miss Hattie Lee, Miss Hattle Schultzberg, Miss Minvle Boyson-Miss Hattie Tetzen, Miss Agnes Simp, Swanberg, Miss Minnie Metzen, Miss Linda Swanberg, Miss Minnie Metzen, Miss Clara Metzen, Miss Hilda Anderson and Miss Ebba Anderson.

other roads which have not received government aid. He contended the decision of the supreme court in the Union Pacific case did not decide, but, on the contrary, carefully avoided deciding that con-gress could not alter, amend, modify or repeal the original charters. It tice Waite," said a gambler who fre-tice Waite," said a gambler who fre-

hasten to welcome you to our city. When the telegram announced the glorious news of your coming to gladden us with the silvery notes of your voice, our hearts were electrified; we could scarcely believe that so great joy was in store for us Representa-tives from our sister kingdoms, Nor-way and Denmark, together with the whole population of San Francisso, nuclear the store in moderation of the store so unite with us in welcoming you, and join us in tendering homage to the world's most gifted queen of song, Christine Nilsson: but they cannot feel the pride that awells the hearts of your countrymen as we extend to

you our joyful welcome. In the fature, when events that are spoken of

bring us joy and pleasure, they shall be dated from the happy period of your visit among us, and we trust that in the near future our great and gifted songstrass shall return to glad. den us again with the sweet melody of

plans for revenge. STORMY WEATHER. vessels have gone ashore and the crews of all drowned.

TWILLINGATE, N. F., December 19. The heaviest wind and snow storm of 50 years, prevailed for the last 48 hours. Twenty-two vessels wrecked in Green bay. loss of life feased.

FRENCH TOPICS.

PARIS, December 19 .- The Jonrnal De Paris says: Gambetta suffers from slight influmination of the bowels. The news of the illness caused a

great sensation in the chambers. The council general of the Seine expresses a desire that the government proceed with the Simpton tunnel scheme, to stop the German manofacturers being substituted by

The Gorman Press Unaminously Approve the Alliance With GENERAL FOREIGNINEWS.

ipecial Dispatches to Tax Ban A BERLIN SCARE.

THE OLD WORLD.

Cause Great Uneasiness

in Berlin.

a Panic in Business

Circles.

Austria.

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BERLIN, December 19 .- The only topic engaging attention here is the relations between Germany and Rus-sia. Russian exchange was never lower on the Bourse since the battle where she was met by a bevy of young girls representing characters as fol-lows: America, Miss Florence Lund-borg; Denmark, Miss Carrie Peter-son; Norway, Miss Nelson; Sweden, Miss Blomquist. In advance of the eminent songstress walked the follow-ing flowers along the corridor to the maining flowers along the corridor to the consention room: Miss Dassie Reme. ing young ladies as flower girls, strew-ing flowers along the corridor to the reception room: Miss Dassie Reme, Miss Violet Reme, Miss Tulle Bent-Miss Hattie Lee, Miss Hattie in the Russian army on the Gallician frontier. This is regarded in well Vienna, as absurd, but its effect on business shows uncasiness has been raised in the minds of the public.

Kreuz' Zeitung says: As all kinds of symptoms and rumors were report-ed from Russia of a tendency opposed to the amicable sentiment of the Czar took place was beautifully decorated and DeGiers, it was deemed expedi-with garlands, flowers and sprays of ent to throw out a reminder that the present policy of Germany had suffic-iently provided for all emergencies.

THE ALLIANCE.

BERLIN, December 19.-The Aus-tro-German alliance meets with the unanimous approval of the German press. The Germania says the pro-longation of the treaty will effectually bar Pan Slavist intrigues, Russia's expansion aspirations and French

LONDON, December 19. -The storm in northeast Scotland continues. Three

court to-day in the hearing of the panies which have received bond sub-Dickson case. Nothing of importance was elicited.

NOMINATIONS.

The president to-day 'nominated Sam J. Hilbern, United States attorney, district of California; Robert C. Campbell, Louisiana, United States consul at Monterey; Henry Jesug, New York, consul general at foherat, Persia.

THE SUDDEN CHANGE.

last night, the house to day reconsidered its action and adopted resolutions try. This legislation was necessary providing for the usual holiday recess. The only surprise in the matter was the recess resolution did not secure a larger vote.

PETITIONS AND PENSIONS.

Measure. Berry and Rosecranz presented in the house to-day bills grant- amendment. Here was a proclamaing Charlotte McDougal, widow of tion which sought to insert into the the late Admiral McDougal, a pen- enarters of these companies a consion of \$50 per month. R sectanz dition subsequent, and the authority also presented a bill authorizing the for making this new condition was retirement of Col. H. J. Hunt, of the claimed to be the right to alter, Fifth artillery, with the rank and pay amend, and repeal the original ac's. of brigadier general.

Rosecranz to-day presented in the was a provision that the rates to be house the petition of ninety-six busi- paid should be fair and reasonable. ness firms in San Francisco, as also a resolution of the produce exchange, asking for the passage of the post- guage and better to accomplish the office bill. He sent a letter to The obligation of this act, "Congress may Alta denying that he had retarded the at any time, with due regard to the consideration of the postoflice bill by rights of said, companies, alter, naming a commission. He says the amend, and repeal this act.' commission named would get the best site for the least money. "I am in any charter in which willing that the commission should adopt any substitute which it pleases which will give us a new postoflice,"

CONGRESSIONAL. Special Dispatches to THE BES.

PENATE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, December 19. - A batch of petitions were presented for the increase of pensions to onearmed and one-legged soldiers. A number of bills were introduced and referred.

At the close of the morning hour Senator Sherman endeavored to bring up his bill relating to the entry of

distilled spirits. Senator Plumb objected, and the consideration of the ludian appropria-

At 2 o'clock the civil service bill came up as unfinished business, but it was laid aside in order to complete the Indian appropriation bill. The removal of the Crow agency to some point east of the Big Horn river in the vicinity of Fort Coster was agreed to.

The bill then passed and by unanimous consent Senator Sherman succooded in getting up a bill extending the time for withdrawal of distilled spirits from bonded warehouses.

\$165.000,000. There was an impression abroad in this country that these Senator Conger thought the tenrailroads did not intend to pay the dency of the bill would be to encourage overproduction of whicky. It debt due to the United States. was a measure in the interest of the (Hewitt) confessed he shared in that whisky men, and at the end of this impression. There was but one barrier in the way of the obligations of the extension another would be saked.

people to take these roads and Senator Ingalia moved to amend the bill by adding a provision, that that was the operation of Thurman's from and siter the expiration of three sinking fund act. When the bill was in finding a place to lose your money. years from entry any distilled spirits passed, it was believed the funds to now in warehouse, five per cent interest shall be collected upon such spirits, to be computed down to the ime of withdrawal. He saked Sena-

sidies in addition to grants of public lands shall receive as compensa-tion for carrying mails fifty per cent. of the amount now allowed them by law for that service.

Mr. Robeson explained his amendment was intended as an amendment to the charter of these railroads declaring legislative intention. It did of Indiana, Mesars. Calkins, Pierce, not reduce the compensation largely; Steel, Watson, Davis, (Ill.), Warner it reduced it only to 50 per cent, and aud Reece. Adjourned. when that reduction was made those As was predicted in these dispatches roads would still have more compensa-

tion than other railroads in the counin order that the question whether congress has or has not control over this matter should be brought fairly to the test of judicial decision and settled for the present and future.

Mr. Hewitt (N. Y.) opposed the In the charter of the companies there

The right to alter and smend the charters was reserved in remarkable lan-He had never seen a clause that peculiar language was inserted: "Having due regard to the rights of said companies"-was congress prepared to begin the work of confiscation of private property, which, when once ap-

propriated by a vote of the house, would proceed with fearful strides until it ended in its logical resultcommuniam. The Pacific railroads.

for carrying mails last year, were paid \$739,000; fifty per cent of that amounted to about \$369,000. If the government wanted to get any compensation for its immense grants of lands and bonds, \$369,000 was scarcely worth ary goes to support the flash men in while considering. Let it take the whole \$759,000 and put it into the ly elected congressman here from Missouri, who is known to have lost treasury as some compensation to

The amount due the government im- luck. The court organ of yesterday mediately after the passage of the said: Thurman act was \$99,000,000. The

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amount due last 30th of June was \$103,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,-000 in one year. If the government were to-day to take possession of the property it would have to take it subject to prior liens of \$62,000,000. The the slightest foundation for them." result would be those reads would cost

out the story, but while not prepared to prove the truth in a court of justico is not able to substantiste the truth of the denial. On the block fa-miliarly known as "Rum Row" are a

number of gaming houses. While the windows of these houses' fronts are

compensation granted other profit of \$8,000 or \$10 000 was real ized out of the fair, fut the knowroads. He repudiated the idea that congress had no power to do so and ing ones assert there was a deficiency. Look out for a howl on this subject. denied there was any vested right in the companies which asserted that The "Hospital Monument" folks are their charters should nat be amended. s avage over this business. They say they were to have half the proceeds Pending action the committee rose. The speaker announced the eccord of the fair, but the "other monuat the burial of Representative Orth,

GAMES OF CHANCE

A United States Suprame Judge Said to Patronize Faro Banks. d Dispatch to The Globe-Democrat

WASHINGTON, December 17 .- An unpleasant and highly sensational rumor has been figing about the lobbies of Washington during the last two the government, so high that even the tongue of baleful gossip dared not more than whisper his name. The rumor was to the effect that a certain member of the supreme court large sum at faro in a

table, among common gamblers. The story was that he had entered and taken a seat at the green incognito; had won, then lost; then won again, then lost, until the sam was swelled

to thousands, when he staked all his ready cash. He gave his distinguished name to the bankor and his personal check was honored. He lost the procoeds and checked again and again,

until the proprietors of the place refused longer to take his obligations and coaxed him to leave the place. Such was the tale. There were many

who believed it, and there are many about town who believe it still. It is well known that there are here a good

MANY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS that play, some of whom frequent gaming houses, the most of whom, however, confine themselves to private parties. The gaming instinct is not confined to the humble anywhere, and in Washington many a high official's saland out of congress. There is a new-

the government for the great \$3,000 in a game of "irlendly" poker loss which certainly awaited it when the bonds matured. gives color to the story of the justice's gives color to the story of the justice's

"There were some very ugly rumors going around last night, affecting the character and morals of a gentlemen of high social and official standing. The Republican sought out the story and its basis, and found there was not

Your correspondent has also sought

always dark and closed, the games go on night and day. There is no troube

ment" folks have hogged every cent. Northern Iowa Marshalship Spreia' Di patch to the Globe-Democrat

DUBUQUE, Io., Docember 17. There has been for some time past a determined struggle among the politicians of northern Iowa for the pos-

session of the marshalahip of the northern district of the state. The more prominent applicants for the place were Collector Badgerow and G. A. Wright, of Sioux City; members traveled, C. C. Fallenius, on L. M. Gorder and Marten, of Cedar days. It concerns a high official of Rapids; Matt Stedman, of Benton a cordial welcome, at the same time county, and George Heberling, cf expressing the gratification that the Jackson county. From private in- Scandinavian colony felt at being able formation received in this city to-day 10 extend their congratulations to the matter has been pract'cally sottled in favor of a dark horse, George of the United States had lost Perkins, editor of the Sour Oity gracefully in s few words delivered in Journal, who, it is said, will receive public place, at a common green the appointment. The office is one of the most important in the state, and la worth anywhere from \$6 000 to \$8 .-000 or more yearly, and is in conssmost to affect. quenca a big bone of contention.

SEVERELY SHOCKED.

Concord Shaken up by an Earthquake.

Special Dispatch to THE HEA. trim figure and creet carriage were CONCORE, N. H , December 19 .shown to advantage, while her smil-At 5:40 this evening one of the seing countenance, coupled with the happy allucions she made, stripped verest earthquake shocks ever felt here occurred. The shock was like a the occasion of its formality, and for heavy explosion and shock the build-ings, from which the people rushed to renewal of acquaintance than of a duced to enter a house with the

the streats. In one building the concussion was sufficient to extin-guish the gas inside the building The shock was like that of some heavy gave an additional charm to the face and as a result lost 850 cash. He object falling, seeming to be above rather than below. It evidently already noticeable for its expression of traveled east and west and was felt in Pittefield some four minutes later than here. It was also felt at Great Falls. Manchester and other places. The shock lasted about eight seconds.

The King Paralyzers. cial Dispatch to THEERS.

NEW YORK, December 19 .- An immense crowd of people in the Cooper Institute welcomed the German socialist, Johana Most. Most delivered a short speech in German. He described the spread of the revolutionary movement in Europe and the infigence it was likely to exercise throughout the world. In this country the freedom prevailing gives an ample scope for the promulgation of socialistic doctrines. The European organizations were so far perfected as

large rose, which she remarked, proved to paralyze the kings. that Fiora had bestowed hor gifts lav-Their Characters Restored. Special Dispatch to Tris Bus.

COLUMBUS, O., December 19.-Tao special car was surrounded on all legislative bribery cases were finally sides by men, women and children, dispessed of to-day. Representative Wright was acquitted and a nolle

A SKETCH OF MMR NILSSON an Francisco Call Dec. 12.

The reception to Christine Nilsson-Rouzaud, the distinguished Swedish cantatrics, on her arrival in this city or music, especially instrumental, resterday amounted to a perfect ovareadily executing simple airs on the violin and flate. In June, 1857, Mr. tion. Extensive preparations had been made by the Scandinavian colony, Tornerbjelm, magistrate of Ljungby, with a view of fittingly marking her who heard her play, sent her to Halm. advent in this city, and a large delestad, and shortly afterwards to Stockgation, comprising the consular repreholm, at which time she was 14 years sentatives of Sweden and Norway and of age. Three years later she ap-Danmark, the officers of the various peared on the stage at the latter Scandinavian societies and private place, and subsequently went to citizens constituted a reception com-Paris to complete her studies. mittee, which preceded to Vallejo She made her debut in 1864 at the Junction, where the west bound train Theatro Lydque in "La Traviata," was boarded. As soon as the complaying in the same opera in London. mittee had entered the private car in and also in "Faust." In 1866 she which Mine. Nilsson and the other returned to Paris, where she sang 'Ophelia," and in 1870 cams to Amer behalf of the committee, extended her ica and appeared in corcerta under

her song.

Max Strakosch, appearing in opera in 1873 4, taking the part of Elsa in "Lohengrin." On August 27, 1872, she married with great pomp Auguste their illustrious countrywoman. The Rouz ud, a creale of good family. He lady acknowledged the compliment died in February last under circumstances which are familiar to every her uative tongue, after which a genone. When she subsequently made eral hand-shaking followed, during her reappearance before the publicahe which she was presented by the speak received an invitation to sing before or with a beautiful bouquet, made of the queen, but she closed with Mr. flowers which Mme. Nilsson is said Abbey for her present tour in the

Interim. THE SINGER'S APPEARANCE. While the courtesies were being ex-AN OLD MAN SWINDLED.

changed, the lady appeared to enjoy the situation hearting and was the cynosure of all eyes. Clad in a neat traveling suit of dark blue, her full, The Adams Bunko Game in New York

Special Dispatch to Tus Res. NEW YORK, Discember 19.-Thursday atteruoan Alfred Clock, an old and respected citizen residing at 539 Madison avenue, was accosted by a well dressed stranger, who pretended meeting of strangers Mme. Nilsson's stranger, and the bunko game continued playing and drew checks intelligence and good heartedness. In for \$128, \$200, \$700, and finally \$6,conversation with the reporters who 000. It being suggerted to him by the accompanied the committee, the the sharpers that if he drew \$1,500 singer said she was delighted with the from the Fifth Avenue bank he might trip, and that excepting the slight fa-tigue, naturally to be expected from and in company with one of the sharp. the long journey, she was in excellent ers went to the bank in a hack and health. She mentioned with consid-erably interest the various places of note she had seen along the road, from him and he was told everything dwelling principally, however, upon was settled. He told his family, who the scenes witnessed in crossing the put police on the case. From the Sierras and Rocky mountains, and bedescription furnished by Clack the ing much interested in the heavy grades encountered. While the singer was engaged in describing these 'little wonders," as she was pleased to serm them, she occasionally stopped to express her delight at her visit to this yes unknown country to her, at the same time calling attention to :

pectal Dispatch to Tus Bas. PHILADELPHIA, Dacembar 19.

ishly upon California. When the train bearing the party had arrived at the Oakland depot, the

vying with one another to obtain a view of the cantatrice, some even po-The slip, slip of the cards from the prozequi was entered in the case of the word the cantatrice, some even go-deal-box goes on unceasingly, and the Representative Black. The state com-rattle of the dice and the whirr of the pletcly broke down. These members have been victims of unfounded ru-roulette-wheel can almost be heard have been victims of unfounded ruobstruct the very crits on either plat-form. Carriages were in waiting, were found sufficiented in their room however, to convey the lady and the this morning.

way of St. Gathard tunnel for those Christine Nilsson was born in Swe of France or Italy A motion in favor den on Avgust 3, 1843. When still quite a child she developed rare talents introduced in the chamber of deputies. A PROJECTED SHIP CANAL.

BERLIN, December 19.-The preliminary preparations for rendering the Weser navigable for sea going vessels from Bremerhaven to Bremen have been finished. The work is estimated to cost 30,000,000 marks and will probably occupy six years. When completed it will give an infimense impetus to the trade between Bremen and New York.

THE STARVING IRISH.

DUBLIN, December 19 .- In the police court to-day Westgage was charged with participation in the Phoenix Park murders and was remanded to Longrea.

Yesterday a number of laborers paraded the streets demanding work or food and declaring that they were starving. They surrounded the resi-dence of Bishop Duggan, who distributed some money between them. Great distress prevails in the towns.

AMICABLE RELATIONS RESTORED.

PARIS, December 19 --- It is semiofficially announced that the Chinese evacuated Tonquin in pursuance of orders from Pekin, and that the relations between France and China are excellent.

A LUKEWARM RECEPTION.

CORK, Dicember 19 .- Parnell's reception was lukewarm compared with the enthusiasm exhibited on the cocasion of his visit here a year ago.

A Huge Railroad Pool.

Special Dispatch to Tun Esn. NEW YORK, December 10.—The presidents, vice presidents and gen-eral managers of the California lines and southwestern roads, who for the past few days have been in session at the Windsor hotel, to day amicably arranged all details of a joint agreement, with the exception of one or two points on division, which will be referred to the presidents of the different companies for settlement.

Nomination for Congress Special Dispatch to Tun Ban.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 19. -The democratic congressional convention of the Seventeenth Ohio district at Bellaire, to-day nominated Ross J. Alexander for the vacancy in the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth congresses caused by the death of J. F. Updegraff. Alexander was Updegraff a competitor in October.

A Fire.

Special Dispatch to Tus Bay. GRAND FORKS, D. T., December 19. -A fire early this morning destroyed over a hundred dollars' worth of property.

Do Not Be Deceived ...

Do Not Be Deceived ... In these times of quark medicine adver-risements everywhere, it is truly gratify-ing to find one remedy that is worthy of praise, and which really does as recom-mended. Elictric Bitters we can vouch for as being a true and reliable remedy, ond one that will do as recommended. They invariably cure Stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. We know whereof we speak, and can readily say, give tham a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by C. F. Goodman.

cate the house in which he was swindled. He is seventy years old. The Loading Ghoul Indicted.

found against Dr. Forber, of Jefferson

Too Much Carossing. scial Dispatch to Tus Box.

police arrested Wm. Elwards, Eighth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. He was identified as one of the party of swindlers. Clock was unable to lo-

Eight bills of indictment have been

medical college, for complicity with the resurrectioniats recently arrested.