## OBLIVION'S ECHO.

A Doleful Sound From Out the Depths of Political Degen racy.

The Biennial Narrative of Gov Nance, With Numerous Embel ishments.

The Giant Strides of the State Described in Dazzling Colors,

With a Few Full-face Figures Here and There to Fortify the Fact.

A Well-Worded Ples For Monopoly Protection and Preservation.

And a Vicious Kick at the Vitals of Anti-Monopoly Leaders.

The Glories of Camp Dump Rocalled to Boost an Appropriation.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

ferred upon you at an ausplcious period | 000 to cover | in the history of e state. Since the last regular see a of the legislature there has b ment of industry, our growth in population and weather those who had indulged the most guine anticipations in contemplating the possibilities of the future. A bri review of our state history may 1 profitably considered in this connection. At the date of admission into the union, 1867, the population of N. 1, aka was extinced in the state of the state of the state growth in the state gree of prosperity the population of Nat ika was etti-mated at 70,000, and the aggregate valuation of taxable roperty of the state was \$20,115.2 The popula-that will be r tion at the present ti g, a estimated appear in the on the bills of a preferate increase mitted. over the census of a D, is not less than 690,000. The otal assessed value of property at own by the grand assessment relation the office of the seauditor, is \$98,537,475 it. \$98,537,475 11.

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into close attors I were degratifying fact that every organized
gratifying fact that every organized amount of dentres county la the state, except eight, has to the state, and have been participated railroad facilities. Two principal leased to other parties. agencies have accomplished this transwork of railroad extension in Ne- recommend that the brask with unexampled zeal, and thus tional lands and fe opened the way for the large immi- to cancel all sch gration which followed from the east- upon which the pt ern states and the old world.

The policy of the general govern- est or rentals for a ment, in granting aid to railroads, as two years.

management of the treasurer, all lia. In July, 1880, the general land bilities of the state have been promptioner addressed a letter to ly met. It is believed that no seri-

terms to be obtained for the purpose land office for comparison with the of sustaining the public credit and records. the state, \$5,500. Total profit, \$13,-

Receipts from all sources during the two yes, ending Nov.

Relief bonds due in 1885 ... \$ 50,000 00 Fonding bonds due in 1897 ... 419,267 35 Under the relief bond act of 1875, provision was made for paying the in-terest and principal of the bonds by

levying an annual tex of one-tenth of one mill. Subsequently this part of the act was repeated and it was provided that the interest and principal of the bonds shall be paid out of the sinking fund. This left a balance of \$10,643 38 credited to the relief bond fund, and as the bonds will become due in 1885, I concur in the opinion of the treasurer that the above amount should be transferred to the ainking

AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT. The aggregate valuation of property The aggregate valuation of property areased for taxation in 1881, as shown by the auditor's report, was \$93 142,456.99, and in 1882, \$98,537, 75 11. The rates of levy and amount that will accrue to the state on the assessment of 1882, are as follows:

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ber 30, 1882 M 98,537,47 11. The spar settleme, of 1867 were partment has

The amount of interest and rentals formation. The homesteaders, under due the state and now delinquent, on the liberal policy of the general government, accepting a heritage, which, was a valuable legacy, have toiled amount due in 1880. This result is was a valuable legacy, have toiled amount due in 1000 from toiled from year to year with undoubtless due to the fact to many from toiled from year to year with undoubtless due to the fact to many from toiled from year to year with undoubtless due to the fact to many from toiled from year to year with undoubtless due to the fact to many from toiled amount due in 1000. tiring energy and splendid success in irresponsible persons have improving the lands thus secured. or leased school lands gole' specin The capitalists of this and other coun- tive purposes, and to the her fact tries, having a degree of faith in our that the power of the sta tab enforce future, which has been more than or annul these con rac. is not suf-justified by the results, pushed the ficiently well defir a therefore d therefore se authorized laer or lessee is in default for nor gment of interfager period than

ment, in granting aid to railroads, as in giving homes to sottlers, was designed to promote the common welfare, and it speedily gave us a railroad system which has been a potentagency in developing our natural resources. The practical co-operation of the above mentioned agencies has brought us to a period of prosperity which is contemplated with feelings of pride by every citizen of Nebraska.

The condition of the state finances has materially improved since the date of my last biennial message, although the treasury has not yet fully recovered from tife embarrassing results of the act of 1879, limiting the rate of taxation for general purposes to two mills on the dollar. The increased levy of 1881 has afforded partial relief, and under the energetic management of the treasurer, all liabilities of the state have been prompt.

Of the class of lands above referred meeting current demands upon the treasury. The sale was effected and b, over 8,000 acres are still due the cidental expenses. It is recommended upon the 23d of October the returns state. The records of the land comwere placed to the credit of the state. missioner's office do not furnish the a mill be continued for the present. The transaction is acurately set forth in the following statment: Original eral land commissioner. In order to cost of bonds at \$1.03 1-16 (less charges) \$51,718.75. Amount realized on sale at \$1.194, \$59.650. Profit state for the purpose of examining on investment, \$8,031.24. Interest plats and records would be necessary. received on bands to date of sale by The force employed in the land commissioner's office will not admit of a detail sufficient for that purpose. I The receipts and distursements of the concur in the recommendation of the tutions in other states. treasury for the two years ending November 30th, 1882, as shown by the treasurer's report, were as follows:

Balance in treasury November

30, 1883 necessary data and prepare the lists

missioner. In conformity with a decision 30, 1882, including transfers 1,943,307 64 made in 1880 by the commissioner of the general land office, the substance schools. The wants of the substance school and appropriations required for Balance on hand, Nov 30,18:2 472,114 50 state was allowed indemnity for The bonded indebtedness of the state re- sphool lands in lieu of sections 16 and

mains as reported in my last blennial mes- 36 within the Otoe and Pawnee Indan reservations, the land commissioner and attorney general, acting under the direction of the board of educational lands and funds, made a selection of lands on the 14 h of October, 1881, in lieu of a portion of the double minimum lands within said reservation — aggregating 11,944 06 acres. A list of the lands selected was filed in the land office at North Platte, and the attention of the general land commissioner has been repeatedly called to the subject, but these lands have not yet been con-firmed to the state. In view of this extraordinary delay the land commissioner suggests that an agent of the state should personally represent its interests in this matter at Wash

> The large and increasing volume of business and numerous complications that have arisen in consequence of the imperfect manner in which the management and disposition of educational lands was conducted prior to the orhas prompted the commissioner to draft a bill embodying proposed legislation which is considered essential to the proper management of that department. The various suggestions therein contained will be considered by the board of educational lands and funds, with a view to reporting the bill to the legislature in a satisfactory form. I trust that it will have your by the speaker. careful consideration, and that a liberal policy will be pursued in affording facilities which will enable the land department to properly control, preserve and utilize our large endowment of educational lands and funds.

The number of acres of these lands held by the state, November 30th, the past two 1882, was 2 582,366 65. Of this delicency of amount 217 086 acres have been sold amount 217,086 acres have been sold but not deeded, 480,440 have been leased, leaving 1,872,846 65 acres sub ject to sale or lease. During the two years preceding the above date 274,-699 70 acres were leased at an estimated aggregate valuation of \$824. Polk county. 099 10. During the same period 88,-

ing the common school system of the state, the various institutions of learning, and other educational interests. The pchool attendance in 1882 was 110,046, an increase of 14,770 over the amounts the number in attendance the previous year. The total value of school property is estimated at \$2,054,049 10. The report contains a carefully prepared attendance the permanent school fund, showing the manner in which it is invested and the sg gregate amount, as follows:

Cash in treasury Nov. 33tb.

Mortgages State funding bonds... Claims in hands of Attorney 7/892 2B General for collection ....

Grand total ..... \$2,262,687 44 The fund derived from this endowment has increase d from year to year the distribution per capita, has not materially changed.

The graded schools of the state are who have given attention to this fea-. ture of our educational system, and it s evident that they have established higher profestional standar i among teachers, from which pupils have de-

rived corresponding benefits.

The superintendent of public instruction recommends that the law in regard to holding institutes be changed so as to make the attendance of teachers compulsory. If held while schools are in progress, it is recommended by him that they be temporarily susended, and that the several school or the time that the teachers are thus

ecessarily absent. A small appropriation is asked for by the state superintendent to be used publishing and distributing plans for the construction of school houses. In view of the fact that the most obious and important sanitary considerstions are frequently ignored in the aggestions that may lead to improvemen's in this particular, should have proper considerations.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

The unfortunate controversy which was for some time a disturbing element in connection with the affairs of and the usual preliminaries over work the state university has been brought was once more commenced by a reto a close, and the faculty is in process port of the committee on rules. of reorganization upon a basis which the land commissioner of this state on a period of enlarged usefulness and period of enlarged usefulness and period of enlarged usefulness and prosperity. The position of chancel-lademnity due the state outside of Indian teservations, a carefully preboard of investment, created by Arc. 13, Chap 83 of the Compiled Statiutes, decided that the U. S. 4 per cent bonds, amounting to \$50,000, the indemnity which may have been heretofore purchased by direction of the board, should be sold on the best terms to be obtained for the purpose land office for comparison with the enables the institution to enter upon rules of the Sixteenth general session board of regents at an early period. adopted, which was agreed to. The A fund has been accumulating in committees will be as follows: Judichand, viz: \$8 115,91, be appropriated for the use of the university to make

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, A period of interrupted prosperity is reported by the principal of the State Normal school—the last year being the most prosperous in its history. The catalogue shows an attendance of 318 students. It is believed that, in point of efficiency, the school will compare favorably with similar insti-

This institution is exclusively devoted to the work of preparing atu-dents for the profession of teaching, and while all who graduate may not called for by the general land com- follow this vocation, it will undoubtedly add large numbers to the rolls of thoroughly competent teachers in our chool and appropriations required for he ensuing two years are fully set firth in the report of the principal,

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### SHAKING WITH AGEE.

"Cold Days" For Monopolists in the Vicinity of the State Capital.

The Lieutenant Governor Shivering Severely These Arctic Mornings.

The Pawnee Equaw Fails to Straddle Both Factions in the Senate.

But Finds Sure Footing With His \$5.000 in the Monopoly Camp.

The Senatorial "Bar'r" Anxiously Looked For Formation of the Committees.

special Dispatch to THE BER. PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE,

LINCOLN, January 3 .- The house was called to order at the usual hour The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

The Rev. Mr. Spott offered a prayer, and the permanent organization was then preceded with, the following officers being elected: Second assistant clerk, Frank A. Woods, of Otoe; enrolling clerk, Cora Smith, of not railroaders. These gentlemen who are howling about democrats Otoe county; chaplain, R sv. Mr. Scott, of Clay county; sergeant-atarms, Martin Warren, of Richards county; doorkeeper, Jet Sauaders, of

It was moved and carried that the speaker appoint the balance of the officers of the house and he announced Wm. H. Keckly, of York county, as postmaster and T. S. Bauler, of Franklin county, as mail carrier. On motion Messrs. Johnson and Grant upon the chief justice and request greece. Of one thing the people of wholesale dealers in distilled him to administer the

OATH OF OFFICE TO THE officers elect. Associate Ja tice Cobb appeared and administered the obligation and the organization of the house was complete. The canvass of the vote for state officers will be had this afternoon in the hall of the

THE SENATE

326,237 85 part at 10 a, m. A resoluti n providing tog he election of par agras voted apon. Carried by a ve his 18 to 15 row morbing. troduced the following resolution which was laid over until Monday at olution: "Whereas, It is desirable and highly important that this justifying the anticipations of those legislature should have a most perfect may come before it, and whereas

> THE RAILBOAD QUESTION is one of first importance to the state;

therefore be it Resolved, That's committee of three on the part of the senate be now apprinted by the senate to set and con- on one side and the anti-monopolista fer with a committee of four on the and democrats on the other; the railpart of the house, to ascertain the ards be required to pay half wages bearing of the present system of railway management upon the public welfare, and to report what legislation, if any, is needed to better define the relations of railway companies to the state, and

Resolved, That said committee shall have the power to good for perconstruction of such buildings, any sons and papers, and other materials necessary to such investigation.

# Afternoon Session.

LINCOLN, Neb., January 3 .- At 2 o'clock the house was called to order report was a recommendation that the except the sixty-first rule which reg-ulates the number of members for each committee in the house be adopted, which was agreed to. The lary, 9 members; finance, ways and means, 11; milicia, 9; public lands buildings 11, engressing and enrolling bills 9, accounts and expenditures 9, county boundaries, county seats and township organizations 9, railroads J. H. MILLARD, THE BARREL CANDI-15, priveleges and elections 11, emi-gration 11, school lands 11, claims 9 live stock and grazing interests 9, and also by the board that the levy of ? of all other committees 7 each.

On motion, the speaker appointed eight pages as follows: Frank Goff of Otoe county; Harry Elias of Doug-las, Paul Shade of Lancaster, Sig-ney S. Harris of York, Harry Heckney of Saunders, Eddie Roberts of Lancaster, Charles Squires of Jeffer-

The senate convened at 2 p. m. No business of importance was done. At 3 the senate repaired in a body to the hall of the house, where the governor delivered his message, after which the senate and house in joint convention listened to the reading of the abstract

Sowers of Adams, Senator Day of Fil-more, and Senator Walker of Lancaster to the committee which was yesterday cleated to make up the standur committees of the senate. The motion was voted down by a vote of 17 to 16, when the senate adjourned

#### THE ANTIS OF TOP. THOUGH AGER IS SHAKING.

till 2 p. m. to-morrow.

pecial Correspondence of THE RES. LINCOLN, Nob., January 3 .- To say

say that Licut-Gov. Agee is mad does half express it. When he came to Lincoln about a week ago he sought out the railroad strikers and a scheme was devised whereby he was to appoint the committees of the senate, as did his illustrious predecessor two years ago, but the anti-monops thought that insamuch as the railroads had gone out of politics and left the field with only twenty-five or thirty lob byists on the ground, that they would look after the committees themselves, and yesterday they proceeded to knock the pins higher than Gilderoy's kite. They not only elevated an entire set of anti-monopoly officers, but they also appointed a committee to form the standing committees for that body. And this is why

MR. AGEE IS MAD.

In conversation with a gentleman from York county yesterday, the lieutenant governor said York county has raised h-1 in sending a delegation here to work with the democrats. The gentleman need not worry him self. York county's delegation will take care of itself, and he can set it down in his book now that they are helping to organize the senate, forget that it took five democrats to organize the house. M Mr. Agee feels that he has been slighted, he can know that in case of his absence from the chair that his place will be filled by a good quare-toed auti monopoly republican, whose views will accord with the views of a majority of the senate.

IN MAKING UP THE COMMITTEES it is hardly likely that Mr. Brown, of ings and the \$500,000 capitol approwere appointed a committee to wait pristion may possibly suffer in conseand that is that the senate railroad committee will not be made up according to the dictation of railroad attorneys, as has been heretofore the dealers 40,821,223 pounds, is \$8,25,-

> deciding what to do. Er-Gov was invited and participated, but it was soon discovered that he was

AN ELEMENT OF DISCORD Grand total S2 262 687 44 row morbing. meeting was called and Butler was na invited and then and there the antimonopoly slate was made up and the in about the same proportion, as the 2 p. m , the anti-monopolists agreeing combined railroad interes; and all increase of population consequently to the proposition, preamble and restheir lobby was not able to smash it. In the house the railroad crowd claim to have everything, and while the election of Hou. George M. Humphrey as speaker does not warrant and distinct understanding of all such a conclusion, the election of matters bearing upon any subject that Brad Slaughter would. Mr. Humphrey has pledged himself to a large number of people to appoint a rail road committee that will do the will of the people and not be controlled by

the raircads, and we have faith to believe that he will do it. The house does not divide as many supposed it would, with the railroad republicans road division knows no party lines and many of the democrats prefer republicans to democrats when railroad interests are to be jeopardized.

The election of Mr. Slaughter as chief clerk was fathered and urged by the Luncaster delegation, Mr. Sessions making a special plea in his behalf and it is fair to presume that this del egation have a right to expect such

PRCULIAR AND PARTICULAR AID as he can give, as keeper and custo-

ments of the ring.

This early in the game it is evident that there will be much dissatisfaction in the committees of the house, as at least fifty men expect to be put on the railroad committee, and forty-three disappointed members are not likely to take it kindly. The gentleman from Lancaster, Mr. Session, has already commenced to make himself disagreeable by taking the floor every five minutes, and circulating around Senator Sewell replied briefly to among the seats on the floor. In less Logan. He said the verdict court than a week every thing he advocates martial that convicted Gen. Porter will be dead to start with, and unless was based on the idea put forth by the citizens of Lincoln choke him off Gen. Pope; that there was no force early in the game they may as well in Porter's front; that Longstreet had hang up the findle.

DATE

for the United States senate, is expected here to-day, with all necessary baggage. Most of the other boys are already on the ground smiling and bowing in the most approved manner. As usual, just before an election of United States senator, the Commercial hotel is crowded to suffication, and the second-hand tobacco amoke that prevades the halls and passageways is sufficient to kill a Sioux Indian in less than a month.

# A St. Joe Fire.

St. Jeszen, Mo., January 3 .- A dispatrous conflagration occurred here of votes from the different counties at 10 o'clock this morning. The fire following vote:

as read by the speaker, but without completing the canvass the convention adjourned until to-morrow at 10 a.m.

distributed by the speaker, but without completing the canvass the convention adjourned until to-morrow at 10 a.m.

distributed by the following vote:

Ayes—Aldrich, Blair, Cameron, (Wis.), Chilcott, Conger, Davis, (Itls.), Dawes, Edmunds, Hale, Hawley, Hill, Lapham, Miller, (Cala.), Win-After the adjournment of the joint St. Joseph, two box care, several flat convention the senate again convened, cars loaded with lumber, and a number when Senator Butler, of Pawnee, of small frame houses. The elevator moved to add the name of Senator originally cost \$100,000.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Test Vote on the Porter Bill Shows a Strong Majority in Favor.

Logan and Conger Unfurl the Bloody Shirt and Mop the Senate Floor.

The Army Appropriation Bill Still Under Fire in the House.

The Senate Committee Slash the Tariff on all Articles.

CAPITAL NOTES. pecial Dispatches to Tus Bus.

THE TARIFF BILL. WASHINGTON, January 3,-The nance committee of the senate to-day virtually completed the tariff bill, which will be reported to the senate to-morrow. Two or three items re-main to be finally acted upon, among them brown silk, silk threads, or yarns of every description, purified or dried. The tariff commission recommend he upon the former a daty of \$1 50 per pound, and upon the latter \$2.50. These figures have been reduced by the committee to \$1 and \$1 75, respectively subject to final action. More important changes were made by the

committee on various articles. THE STAR ROUTERS.

It is stated on apparently good authority that the members of the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice, contemplate inquiring into the details con-nected with the star route prosecu-

SOURCES OF REVENUE.

The communication of the secretary of the treasury transmitting the sen are estimates of the commissioner of internal revenue of the amount of money required to refund taxes on spiri's and matches, notes the diffi-Lancaster, will be chairman of the only of arriving at an accurate esti-committee on public lands and build-mate, saying there are 394,692 dealers in manufactured tobacco, 1,328 rectiflers of distilled spirits, and 4,241 attorneys, as has been heretofore the case. The committee appointed to make the standing committees of the senate will probably complete their labors by to morrow.

On the night of the 1st of January, when all was hubbub, the anti-monops had a cancus called for the purpose of deciding what to do. Ex-Goy, Butler mentioned are now on broken pack
dealers 40,821,223 pounds, is \$8,285,721. The number of cigars and/cigars that are the special Dispatches to This Bes.

THE DEAD STATESMAN.

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PARIS, January 3.—The body of Gambetta has arrived. A deputation of the Marseilles corporation accompanied the remains from Belleville.

The Alesce-Loraine delegates preceded the hearse at the funeral.

> Standard silver dollars in circula tion January 1st, 1882 was \$35,791, 043; January 1st, 1883 the amount WAR \$38,908,233.

The enpreme court resumed sittings to-day. No opinions a journeed. The profits of the Gameld fair were nearly \$10,000.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

#### CONGRESSIONAL pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, D. C., January 3.— Washington, in concl. ing his Senator Logan, in conel Why is it that whenever comes up the senate is d. case political lines? It ought not because there was no political case. It was merely a question versing the verdict of a court upon a man convicted and send at a time when a good many sending him.

to incompetency of the doctors attending him.

an AMERICAN WREATH.

South. Could it be possible to sentlemen and others of their polycome would now vote, without reference.

To incompetency of the doctors attending him.

AN AMERICAN WREATH.

NEW YORK, January 3.—The Cercle Francaise Da l'Harmonie to-day would now vote, without reference. would now vote, without reference, cabled The Republique Francaise to facts or law, that the action of the place a wreath on the coffin of Gamcourt martial be reversed and this notts. French societies nold a meman put back into the army, merely a norial meeting Sunday.

because he belonged to their party a WISE SUGGESTION.

and because they were preju CHICAGO, January 3.—The Daily diced against the court that convicted was will say editorially: "It would him and the president who approved the conviction. There was no other ground on which they could give such a fitting mark of respect for the ground on which they could give such subjects the produced since yote. He had hoped these old prejudents if congress and the various ground on which they could give such vote. He had hoped these old prejudices had passed away. He did not a capitol appropriation bill, as shall be especially adapted to the requirements of the river.

diese had passed away. He did not think it was either good taste or good they may be in session, should adside to undertake to revise and reverse what had been done here during the war according to law and facts. They had better let the men who had proved direlict on the Union side, and who had been dealt with by the government, alone. "They are of no service to you," said Senator Logan, "and of none to us. They are of no service to the country. They may serve themselves, but no one else.

not arrived at the time the order was sent to Porter, and that if that order had been obeyed Porter would have encountered no obstacle until he struck Jackson's right flank, showed clearly that General Pope did not understand the situation. His whole campaign was directed against one corps of the confederate force. the one commanded by Jackson, ut-terly ignoring the fact that Longstreet had passed through Thoroughfare Gap and was in front of Porter and McDowell with 25,000 men. Sewell read copiously from the testimony and documents in the case in support of his views.

Senator Hale moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Senator Sewell called for the ayes and noes and the motion lost by the

dom; 20. Noes-Beck, Brown, Cameron, the two to cooke, Davis (W. Va.), Garland, Gorman, Johnson, Jones, Jones (Fia.), demolished.

Lamar, McPherson, Mahone, Maxey, Morgan, Peedleton, Pugh, Sanisbury, Swell, Slater, Vance, Vorhees, Walker-28.

The following pairs were announced: Allison with Bayard, Anthony with Barrow, Harrison with Cockrell, Plumb with Vest, McMillan with Ransom, Ferry with Farley, Sawyer with Camden, Van Wyck with Fair, Saunders with Williams, Ingalls with Harris.

The bill was then reported to the

senate. Senator Hoar moved to postpone its further consideration for a week in order to give the senators time to ex-

amine every evidence in the case. Senator Conger said twenty-eight senators, one-third of the senate, were not present to record their votes and take their share of the responsi-bility for this work, and he thought the senate ought not act finally upon the bill without their presence. Seator Allison moved to proceed to consideration of executive business last area?

ost, ayes 24, noes 29.

Senator Conger asked for the reading of the report of the committee on the Porter case and the secretary began reading. Senator Sewell said it was evident

Conger was determined to prevent a vote on the bill this evening and therefore moved to adjourn. Agreed o. Adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. The army appropriation bill was

Hewitt (N. Y.,) called atsention to the fact that in the various items of the bill there was a reduction in the appropriations and inquired whether the reduction was for the purpose of

making a good showing.

Butterworth (O.,) replied that the appropriations were sufficient. He would assure the gentlemen the re-publican party would not turn over to the next congress as many opportun-ities for making up deficiencies as it had encountered when it came into power.

iengthy debate of a political

At the close of the day consideration of the bill was practically concigare, cigarettes, tobacco, distilled cluded (with the exception of compensection allowed the Pacific roads for transportation). and the committee

The District of Columbia appropria-tion bill was reported and referred to committee of the whole. It appro-priates about \$3,350,000, a decrease of \$30,000 from the appropriation of the current year. Adjourned.

THE DEAD STATESMAN.

MEMORIALS, The memorials of Gambetta were placed in the coffin, including a bronze placed in the coffin. including a bronze medal bearing his effigy, and an ingraving representing the famous 163, sevaral gold and silver chins and a copy of the letter of invitation to the funeral, signed by Joseph Gambetta Leris, Madame Leris, and Michael Gambetta, his father, brother-in-law,

sister and uncle. A national monument is proposed. The Cadets Ecole Polytechnique asked to be allowed to act as a special encort at the funeral.

It is stated Gambetta repeatedly

expressed a wish that he be interre with his mother's remains. A SERIOUS CHARGE. Berlin, January 3 .- Dr. Neumeyer, an eminent physician here, in a public lecture ascribed Gambetta's death due

to incompetency of the doctors attend-

sfayette, if congress and the various

journ over Friday in honor of Gam-betta." AUSTRIAN RESERVE. VIENNA, January 3 .- The Austrian

official journals observe a great re-serve in their references to Gambetta's The Neue Frei Presse considers it a mistake to suppose that the revenge idea has died with Gambetta. The Friendenblatt doubts if Gam-betta's death will be favorable to the

peace of Europe. INVESTIGATING THE WOUND. Paris, January 3.—Strenuous ef-forts have been making to procure a judicial investigation into the circumstances under which Gambetta re-

ceived his wound. COMMENTS ON THE DEAD PRENCHMAN. St. Petersburg, January 3,-The Novoe Vrenaja says: Gambetta's leath is an irreparable loss to France and to Europe.

Wasburne on Gambetta

CHICAGO, January 2.—The Tribune has a long letter by telegraph from the Hon. E. B. Washburne, at San Antonio, giving reminiscenses of Gambetta while Washburne was minister to France. He says a great light has gone out, and the world loses one of its most gifted, brilliant and eloquent

Drying Dynamite. Special Dispatch to Tax Bus.

LEXINGTON, Ky., January 3 -A Winchester special to The Daily Press says, three colored laborers on the Kentucky Central railroad extension put wet dynamite in the at sve to dry this morning. It exploded, blowing the two to atoms, seriously injuring the other. The house was completely