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THE EARTHQUAKE.

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France Has Taken a Curious Dis-

like to America:

Rich Nation

It Has Made Its Appearance In America. The Shock is Felt in South Wash-

ington

And in the Southern Part of Frederick County, Md.,

And Little New Hampshire Also Feels the Shock.

No Particular Damage Has Been Done Thus Far.

The Prospect is Rather A Serious and Unpleasant One to Contemplate.

#### THE EARTHQUAKE. SHOCK FELT IN MABYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Md , January 3. - The Frederick, Maryland, special says, in the southern sec tion of Fraderick county last night at 9:10 o' clock a shock was felt, supposed to be an carthquake, and caused great consternation among the people. At Euckeyestown, Lime Kim Switch, Hicksville, Adamstown, Green-field Mills and other points the shock was so percepible that the residents ran from their homes terribly a armed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SHOOK UP. LACONIA, January 3. -The shock of an earthquake lasting half a minute was felt at Laconia Friday night. It passed from north to south and was accompained by a rumbling

NOIDD. THE SHOCK IS FELT AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 3.—Reports are beginning to come in of an earthquake shock in this vicinity last night. At thrightwood, glasses were tipped from the table aud child-ren awakened from sleep in fright. The tre-mor was accompanied by a noise similar to that made by a wagen drawn close to the house. In South Washington the shock was also felt, and it was at first thought to have been from a heavy railroad train passing. also felt, and it was at first thought to have been from a heavy railroad train passing. Farmers from the nighboring counties in Maryland, state that the shock was quite severe. In the neighborhoad of Silver Spring there was a rumbing sound and a perceptible tremor in the houses. In the vicinity of Langley, Va., the trembling earth was plainly fail at Warsart a the mating was Langley, Va., the trembling earth was plainly felt, at Warrent n, the motion was from east to west accompanied by a dull, heavy sound and the shaking windows violently.

> FOREIGN NEWS, THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE.

LONDON, January 3 .- The report published in the Paris Gaulois says that Bismarck had sent a note to Earl Granville, secretary of the state, for foreign affairs, charging England with the sole responsibility for the Egyptian troubles and recommending en tente with France as the readlest way of securing accord with European powers, is not credited here. The question of summoung a fresh conference

of powers for the purpose of discussing Eg. p-tian matters is, however, assuming important proportions, and it is intimated that England will refuse to accede to the holding of the Egyptian conference at Paris or Berlin witha scope of its de guarantee regarding th

WASHINGTON NEWS. veloped the circus craze is the heir of M. Menier, who made all his money in chocolate. Another novel smusement in the near future will be races with balloons when the many machines that profess to pilot aerial naviga-tion will be put to public test. President Arthur Will Have Something GEN. WOLSELRY'S PLAN OF ADVANCE across the desert is now first disclosed and awakens the liveliest interest, but there is aware anxiety among military critics. Cor-respondents are beginning to send home for the first time long accounts of the proceedings. Gen, Gordon's message that Khartoum was all right on Dec mbtr 14, reassures the public, The Extension of the Bonded Pebut not the soldiers, who say that it is evi-dent that Kharkoum is completely invested, There seems to be no doubt in the minds of Englishmen that the The Senate Will Do Nothing With Land Grant Forfeitures. DYNAMITE EXPLOSION in the underground railway is a fresh evidence of the Fealan notion of premoting the weifare of Ireland. There is reason to believe that Secretary Chandler's Letter on MR. GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS IS MORE SERIOUS the Naval Appropriations.

MR. CLADSTONE'S ILLNESS IS MORE SERIOUS than the published accounts admit. His friends have known for some days that he was indisposed and have doubted the prudence of the journey to London which Mr. Gladstone deemed imperative. Sir Andrew Clarke, whos bulletins are always cautious, admits that he is suffering from sleeplessness-always a grave sign with bim - and considers his ill-ne s identical with that of two years ago, and invists upon repose, and already talks of a trip to South Europe.

THE BETROTHAL OF PRINCESS BEATRICE to Prince Henry, of Battenberg, clicits the usual outburst of clumsy bat sincere congratu-lations couched, says the spectator, in lan-guage of abject sycophancy. Nobody pre-tends to guess under what influence the queen has relaxed her known resolve to refuse her consent to have the Princess Beatrice marry analysis. Special telegram to THE BEE.

anybody.

THE TIMES CENTENARY on January 1st, passed with only a brief para-graph, the Times itself remarking that is pro-posed to continue as before, independent of governments and parties. The Nineteenth Century publishes au inter-esting account by Mr. Frazer Rae, mostly devoted to commercial and mechanical details late opinion promulgated until the cabinet has devotes to commercial and mechanical details of the Times history. Other papers are silent, attempting as usual to ignore the existence of a journal that is still far in advance of all rivals.

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MADRID, January 4.—The official statistics show 673 c rpres recovered from the runs caused by the terrible earthquake in the pro-vince of Gravata and 269 in Alhama. At Alhunnelas 1,460 hou-es were destroyed, 160 persons killed and 160 injured. At Arenas del Rey there were 135 killed,

CURAN CIGAR MAKERS PROTEST. HAVANA, January 4.-A committee of 100 waited upon the governor general yesterday asking parmission to convoke all int-rested in the topacco and egar trade for the purpose of protesting against the actions of persons enprotecting against the actions of persons en-gaged in the effort to induce the government to modify the clause in the Spanish-American treaty, ceclaring the free introduction of leaf tobacco into the United States and reducing the duties on eigars to 25 instead of 50 per cent.

SPAIN'S ANNEXED AFRICAN TERRITORY MACRID, January 4.-Correspondencia Espana Elduayen says the powers have been inormed by a circular from Spain of annexed arritory on the west coast of Africa, between inquiry and determination. The senate conthe capes Morejon and Oeste. erees stand to that amendment and the house CONTINUED SHOCKS OF EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN. conferees will not yield, so that a disagree MADRID. January 4.—Additional shocks of ment will be reported. Cobb says this dem-outhern provinces. At Loja, Albama, Jaen, with the land grant forfeiture bills. He also with the land grant forfeiture bills. He also Velez and Malaga fissures in the earth ap-peared. A great panic prevails among the said: "There were too many friends of the inhabitants owing to the continuance of the shocks. The people throughout Pe-rita, Grenada and Malaga sleep in railway trains or occupy tents. At night they concretate about huge bonfires. Relallroads in the senate to get any legislation they opposed through that body. Morgan has said that he means to offer an amendment to refer to the courts every forfeiture bill that gians tracessions are frequent. In some vil-lages the inhabitants are suffering from fam-ine. Bodies of the unburied victims are becomes up. In other words, he wants to empower the courts to do something which be ongs solely to the legislative power of th giming to decompose. The mins of Alhama at present is an awful impressive spectacle. overnment." Judge Payson, speaking on the same subject

brobability that none of the pending bills will become laws. Mr. Payson, of Illinois, has pro-posed new plans Monday when motions will be in order, by individual memberato suspend the rules and pass tills and resolutions, he will try to obtain the floor to move the pas-age of the measure to restore to the public domain all the "indemnity lands." I ands withheld from the markets within certain limits under the provisions of the various rail-road grants to enable the company to make selections to indemnity them from the lands within the granted limits which had been sold or otherwise disposed of by the United States. Payson estimates that if his proposition be-comes a law it will restore to the public do-main and throw open to settlement n'arly main and throw open to settlement n'arly 100,000,000 acres, and he is said to be confident of the success of his measure in the h if he can bring it to vote. THE CONGRESSIONAL FOREUAST WASHINGTON, January 4 .- After the usual Monday call of the states and territories for the introduction of bills in the house to-more row individual motions to suspend the rules will be in order, and a number of members The Congressional Forecast For a will endeavor by this means to obtain the im mediate passage of specified measures, or the assignment of future dates for their considera ation. Collins intends to ask the house to fix One of the Pending Treaties is E: a day for the consideration of the bankruptey bill; Matson will ask for the passage of the bill reported from the committee on invalid pensions, providing an increase of the pen sions of widows from eight to twelve dol-BONDED WHISKY EXTENSION. ars per month; Payson, for the passage of a bill restoring to the public passage of a bill restoring to the public entry the lands held with indemnity limits for the benefit of the railroads and wagon companies and Cassidy for the passage of the bill providing for the erection of public buildings in Carson City, Nevada. A two-thirds vote will be necessary in each instance to secure a favorable action. Thesday has been set apart for the consideration of the bill removid from committee on military affairs WASHINGTON, January 4 .- Most unexpect edly to all parties concerned, the president has decided to have something to say about the extension of the bonded period on whicky by the departmental order. He has intimat ed to the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general that he does not wish any regulations to give effect to the attorney general's

- to secure a favorable action. Treaday has been set apart for the consideration of the bill reported from committee on military affairs with the understanding however, that the ap-popriation bills shall have preference. The pension appropriation bill was reported to the house. Prior to the holiday recess, will, in all probability, be called up for consideration on thatday, the counselor and diplomatic appropriation bill it is expected will be reported from the appropriation committee the same day and called up for discussion on Wednesday. The Indian and District of Columbia bills will probably be reported to the house during the week. Atthe first opportun-ity and when its discussion will not interfere with the appropriation bills, Reagan will ask that the consideration of the inter-state com-merce bill be resumed. If that measure is disposed of before the end of the week. Welles will endeavor to secure the considera-tion of the educational bill. It is his purpose to call up his own bill, and move the Blair bill which passed the senate beaubstituted for the the the first sight to call up his own bill, and move the blairs bill which passed the senate beaubstituted for had a chance to consider the matter. The

it. In the senate the inter-state commerce bill has the first right to consideration and its supporters express the opinion that it will not be set aside for anything but the ap-

ropriation bills. Its consideration is like to consume a great part and possibly all the week. The bill to declare the forfeiture of the week. The bill to declare the infetture of the Oregon Central land grant will probably be brought up during the morning hour and passed. At least one of the pending freaties are expected to be reported from the foreign relations committee, and a considerable por-tion of the time of the senate may be spent in executive sension. the redenption of the debt and saving of in-terest in order to afford relief to Kentucky, which the democratic house has refused. He may propose to have the new regulations go into effect after March 4. executive session. SECRETARY CHANDLER IN ANSWER

a letter from Raudall, chairman of the The Land Grant Forfeiture Bills. ise committee on appropriations, concerning Special telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 4.—Mr. Cobb, chair-man of the house committee on public lands, asys that there can be no agreement of the conference committee to which the bill for-feiting the Atlantic and Pacific land grant was referred. The house bill declaring the land forfeited but the senate mended it so as to refer the question to the courts for judicial f aff irs, which make it necessary to main of an sirs, which make it necessary to main-tain the naval service without the assistance of some naual appropriations therefor. The senate having dropped all propositions for appropriations for add tional u ual at this season of the year, but as the farmers insist on last year's prices and buyers offer only about two thirds as much the market for appropriations for additional cruisers and completing the monitors, and the present question in controversy seems to be only this: On one side, whether the appro-priation till for the balance of the fiscal year is at a standstill. Leading growers affirm that few sales will be made until it is known what effect the present congress may have on the tobacco interest. Springfield manufacturers uall be framed after the consideration in deta I of the estimates which the law requires to do not favor the Spanish treaty or the re-moval of the rovenue tax, while those in northern Connecticut are for "doing away with to 1 of the estimates which the law requires to be submitted to congress for the special needs of the service for the year, and whether the specific amount to be applicable to each ob-ject of the appropriation shall be distinctly the tax and only mildly protest against the treaty. They do not think it could hart them named in the bill; or, on the other side, whether, without such a consideration, there for any length of time, and say that if purely reciprocal the trety should pass they could ex-port their own leaf tobacco to Cuba for wrap pers and bring in Havana for fillers.

pro, tem. of the senate. The clerkship of the source will be contested by Zediker, of Frank-lin, and Wilson, of Case, their strength has net yet materialized. The inevitable Pat Hawes is on d ok again with his Indian claims and his efforts for the present will be to shout for the winning deg. Bismarck the Central Figure of European Calculations. General Grant's Health Improving Special telegram to THE BEE. NEW YORK, January 4,-Gen. Grant ex-Evarts Can Make a Speech as pressed himself to day as feeling better than Long as the Decalogue. he had before in the last two months. He enjoyed his meals during the day and was little troubled in the use of his throat either in A Common Sense View of the eating or speaking. In the afternoon he took Germany is Looking For Some Spanish Treaty. a ride in the park and was driven down to his physician's residence. Although still feeling tome weakness from the effect of his illness, Gathering of the State Legislature Gen. Grant is growing stronger each day and On Which to Levy Another In-The second strong is the second strong of the second strong stron at Lincoln. The Health of General Grant Much Improved. commanders to attack at daybreak the second day. "Gen. Lew Wallace," he says, speaking of the close of the first day, "arrived after the firing had ceased and was placed on the right. Thus, when night came, Wallace also came, and the advance of Nelson's division came, but none—except in the night—In time to be of material service to the gallant men who saved Shiloh on that first day against large odds." The time of the capture of Gen. Prent'ss he fixes as certaily later than 4:30 in the afternoon. At that hour he was with Prentiss. "His division," Grant says, "was standing up firmly, and the general was as cool as if he had been expecting victory. An Expert on Insanity Insane-May and December Wedded-Exposition Notes. BISMARCK. Special Telegram to THE BEE. NEW YORK, Sunday, January 4 .- The Sun cablegram says: Bismarck continues to be the central figure of the European calculations Few of the liberal papers adopt the theory of the Daily News that one object of the German An Expert on Insanity Insane, Chancellor is to procure the downfall of English prime minister. Bismarck's own country men are delighted with the results of his di men are delighted with the results of his di-plomacy and rejoice over it in a manner that has proved very trying to English self esteem. It is declared that his resolve to make the fu-ture for Germany as a colonial power dates from a considerable period back; the hostility of England was the chief stumbling block to such a policy and Bismarck accordingly determined his first necessity was to isolate that country and so render it power-less for mischuef. German journalistanoint to arly this morning by two pistol shots. Mrs.

Presbyterian hospital. When he returned to consciousness he asked to be taken home, which being refused he jumped out of bed and made a rush for the window. He evinced other signs of insanity. It is thought that doctor would soon recover. No cause except manity can be suggested for the act. Dr. Tamszky is well known as an expert in insani-ty and recently wead an exherting ty and recently read an exhaustive ersay of "Lunacy and its crimes," before the medice legal society.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 4.-The Express o-morrow will say its choice was Arthur, but as he has notified his friends he is not a candidate, and that ends the business It then says; "William M. Evarts can make a speech as long as the decalogue but we want some

thing more than this. Everis lacks the re-quirements of polics. The Express crn dis-cover no man so well adapted to the position as Honorable Chauncy E. Depew, also a re publican, and always a republican with a vuice and with a heart and with a tongue which wave no uncertain sound Daney which gave no nucertain sound. would be our very strongest candidate." Depew

Common Sense View of the Spanish Treaty.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., January 4.- The Republican to-morrow will contain summary re-

demnity, and It is Believed She Has Selected NEW YORK, January 4 .- The occupants of Ashton flats, Lexington avenue, were startled formed diplomatists at Francis Joseph's court. early this morning by two pistol shots. Mrs. Tauszky rushed from her room with blood flowing from a wound in her head. "He has shot me and killed himself," the lady cried. A gentlemanentered the apartment and found on the floor in a pool of blood Dr. Tauszky, a very well known physician of this city. The lady's wound is not dangerous, but she was prostrated by the shock. Dr. Tauszky was removed to the Presbyterian hospital. When he returned to conscioueness be asked to be taken how.

eople.

### May and December Wedded.

teenth street. Harold is now 21 and his bride 45. Harold is her third husband. The mother mother in-law and bride are worth a Exposition Notes, NEW ORLEANS, January 4 .- At a meeting

f the executive committee of the exhibitors ussociation and the United States commission-World's exposition or satisfactory evidence of was the and the space forfeited by the management Four hundred applicants have here offere be n unable to secure space, and the vacant loca-tions will be promptly filled. All shipments delayed by freight blockade in the city have

ports from different tobbacco sections of the been forwarded to the exposition grounds

America! Bismarck Asks What Spain Means By Granting America Facilities and Not Germany Also, **RAZORS IN THE AIR!** special telegram to THE BEE WASHINGTON, January 4.-In the course conversation to-day regarding foreign affair republican of prominence who was formely n the diplomatic service, said: "Let me rea you a part of a letter recived a day or twojago from Vienna, written by one of the best in-"I do not see." said the writer, "how Ameri-ca can keep out of a difficulty of some sort with some European nation much longer, un-less Uncle Sam means to take a kicking with-ZKY, FRANCE IS FULL OF THE COLINIZATION MANIA of and will protect, meaning to establish a pro-is tectorate over Panama as sure as the new the year comes in. A curious dislike to America has taken possession of all France, not un-d to mingled with contempt, I am sorry to say. They abuse us for our vulgarity and for our riches. The plays (like those of Sardon) which need built out out our source the mean mean riches. riches. The plays (nee those of Sardou) which brutally insult our women, are the most popu-lar in Paris, and every American who has been much in France and is able to under-stand what is being said around him, has felt his blood boil at the sneers and often really insulting language used about his nation and needs.

GERMANY IS LOOKING FOR SOME RICH NATION GERMANY IS LOOKING FOR SOMERICH NATION on which to lavy another indemnity and I re-ally believe she has selected America. Bis-marck tried to get up a row over Sargents re-ported conduct wnose real offense was that he wrote a friendly and perhaps rather foolish letter to a German socialist club in a Califor-nis town which made its way back to the for-eign office at Berlin. I know that Bismarck has inquired of Spain what she means by giv-ing Americans facilities for commerce that are not to be granted to Germany also. Germany not to be granted to Germany also. Germany has menacingly protested against the Spanish American treaty. It stood an excellent chance for defeat before that Now with that some modifications of it may be confirmed. ers with Director General Burke, it was de-cided in case of exhibits not placed at the first Napoleon happened the other day. It

World's exposition or satisfactory evidence of shipment presented by the evaning of January 9th, the allottments of space will be cancelled and the space forfeited by the management Four hundred applicants have here of ore be no unable to secure space, and the vacant loca-tions will be promptly filled. All shipments Now you can see why England is so anxious about the ship canal, for with one across the sys from Liverpool to sny of Tasmania, New Lid ve ealand or Australian colonics. cain the cable dispatches that the London Standard recommends a close combination of England, the United States, Spain and Italy against Germany and France, and all the conservative press of England agrees

less for mischief. German journalistypoint to the hostillty of France toward England, the growing distrust of Russia, the apathy of Italy, and above all the lame attempts to keep Germany out of Africa, as complete proofs of the immense success of Bismarck's policy. THE REVPTIAN AFFAIRS also are held to be in a critical position. The approach of the time when the unfavorable lecree will be confirmed scainst the officials who carried out Lord Northbrook's suggestion in suspending the law of liquidation has ren-dered a further postponement of action pos-NEW YORK, January 4.-Widow George F, Chambers and Stephen Harold Chambers were married at the bride's residence on Thir As Long as the Decalogue,

liberations FRANCE WANTS A SHARE.

LONDON, January 3.—It is learned that Ferry is opposed to belgium having the ex-clusive suzerainty over the Congo stat; and is demanding that France have a share. BAIDING GERMAN TRADING POSTS IN AFRICA.

BREMEN, January 3.-Bremen and Ham burg firms assert that a corps of Hussars under Eagli-h officers is rading near the German posts in Africa and preventing the natives from trading there.

AGITATING THEIR OWN PROTECTION. MILAN, January 3 .- The land owners and farmers of northe n Italy are sgitating for their own protection and to day resolved to form a national league. A meeting of dele-gates from the agricultural districts of Italy is called at Pavia, January 12, to protest against the existing tariffs on farm produce.

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE LAND LAWS.

LONDON, January 3.-The cabinet has postponed the decision regarding the requist of Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, for the renewal of the crimes act. Both Glad-stone and Coamberlain are opposed to the renewai. Campb II Banserman, chief sec ctary for Ireland, was in-tructed to make a further report on the condition of the country. Strong dusatisfaction with the present land laws is felt in Wales, and a vigorous agitation will be inaugurated there with the hope of obtaining a land act similar to that now in force in fre-Large numbers of farmers are joining the English farmers all ance, and the Welsh league is now in process of formation. Parnell promises to support this agit tion. He has written a letter in which he says. The farm-ers of England, Wales and Scotland will accept nothing less than the Irish act, with the litional provision that the rents shall not be chargeable on improvements made by tenants.

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS REFUSE TO RETURN. MONTREAL January S .- Vice Consul Per ault, states he is in receipt of numerous cault, states letters from France requesting conscripts to join their regiments. These have been for-warded to all consuls and if a conscript or soldier, after being not field fails to respond ha is regarded as a deserter and liable to arrest. Perrault finds that a number who settled down here are prospering and decline emphatically to go soldiering rgain. The want of troops for Tenquin is thought has brought matters to this pass.

THE ARISTOCRATIC CIRCUS CRAZE, Special telegram to THE BEE.

LONDON, January 4.-The season in London

ORTH CAROLINA

is picking up, and the theatres, as a rule, are doing a good business. A curious light is thrown on the insane craving for new forms of excitament in the fact that several aristocrats of ancient liorage and great wealth have of ancient liberage and great wealth have built private circuses for the exhibition of their own feats and the anusement of their friends. A well known matchingers recently

centing Magna Charter mine at Walkerei ! friends. A well-known matchingest recently defining hisgoid Charlet influence water is a great reputation as a performer on the trapeze. The last person who has de-

Henley Wants Something to Say. Special telegram to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, January 4 --- Representative

no legislation on the subject, as the house will never recede from its position. The house holds that they have no right to turn matter Henley, with his wife, made a quiet trip up purely legislative over to the courts and hav one man say whether or not a large tract to Albany last week. While there he had a public lands shall be given away to some rai pleasant talk with Gov. Clevelaud- It is road corporation that the courts have no righ understood that while but little was said in o legislate. The amondment of Morgan gives jurisdic tion to the United States court to determin regard to the distribution of f deral patronage on the Pacific coast, Henley gave Cleveland all controversy concerning the rights in the lands, whether claimed by the United State to understand that as he was only in the next ongress from the Pacific coast he wanted to or by any person or corporation and to enfor tave something to say in connection with some of the appliatments. The president-elect told nim he would be pleased to ha e his suggestions in many matters affecting that toy judgment it may render with respect the lands. It makes the duty of the district attorney to tring the proper suit to determin the title; it authorizes any person or corpora his suggestions in many matters affecting that section of the country and at the proper time would ask him to furnish the same. Hen-ley feels as if he had scored a victory over Field and his fol-lowers who had began to think that they would be allowed unchal-lenged to dictate the federal appointments. Mrs. Henley says Cleveland is a much better looking man than his holtographs converse tion not made a party defendant but claimin interests in the lands to present their claims in a petition under oath and gives the court jurisdiction to consider the case presented by such petition. In case a decree shall be in force of such petition, it may be executed the sam as it the patitioner had been a party defendant One provision of the amendment provides for soking man than his photographs represent a division of the coast between the Unite States and the parties defendant. Provisio im to he The story is renewed that

IF JUSTICE BRADLEY RESIGNS

is made for an appeal to the United States su peme court. To effect an amendment of course is to divest congress of its power to for com the United States supreme court Presi feit the land gran s and to delegate such power to the coarts. If the senats shall adopt ient Arthur will provide a plan for Secretary Frelinghuysen by appointing him to fill the vacancy, and that efforts are now being made uch an amondment to all the land grant forto get Bradley to hurry up with his resigna-tion. Frelinghuy en has an ambition to dis in the official harness. He c.mes from an office bolding family. His grandfather held a federal office, as did his father, who was for siture bills, the effect will be to prevent legslation. It is quite probable that the sub-committe It is quite probable that the sub-committee of the juliciary committee of the senate, to who a was referred the subject of logislation providing for the psyment of the debt of the Pacific railroads to the United States, will many years senator from New Jersey. Sco-retary Frelingbuysen was years afterwards senator from the same state. A supreme submit their report to the full committe uext week. Senaturs Edmunds and Garland, who court judgable pays \$8,000 per year. After ten years' service he could retire and raceive the same salary as long as he lives

have really had the matter in hand, have be working on it during the raceas. The basis of the bill to be reported will very likely be th Two h n killed in a Mine,

BUTTE, Montana, January 4 .-- While av-

the onr to be reported win very nearly do not sixty year three per cent bond arrangement. There appears to be a disposition to hurry this legislation up and therefore this committee may take action and make their re-port next week. The committee maintains as great secrecy over its proceedings as if the proposed bill were a treaty. In view of a radical difference of opinion be

said: the "Senate will probably insist upon its amendment. This means that there will be

tween the two houses on the subject, of the yesterday. Daniels says her demise was the terfeiture of the land grants and a very strong

whether, whether is that a constraint from the shall be appropriated in general terms 50 per cent. of the amounts granted in the last year's bill for the various objects specifically named in that bill. Surely this question is not a vital one. The first method is Special Telegram to THE BEE.

undoubt dly the wisest and safest, conform-ing to the practice which has nover been, and never should be departed from, except in one-third of the a legislature, is yet or mergency. The second is loose, ir egular and the ground, the contest for the speakership dangerous, taking from the treasury millions of dollars with no ind cations on its face an act of specific use to which any dollar is to be and clerkship of both houses has begun in pplied. But that is certain which may be road and ring candidate for speaker is very ade certain, and it is better to make the ap propriations by the statute giving the genera authority to the department to spend as much as it spent last year, than to place it in a position where it is compelled to truggie along without any appropriation. from all parts of the state are on the skirmish The appropriation by the vicious mothod is line. Notable among this gaug is the gentee. better than no appropriation at all where the mportant governmental functions may come but sly and slippery Captain Palmer, who al ways nas his pockets full of railroad passes and makes himself useful to the bosses as a wire puller among Masonic mem-bers and Grand Army commanders be suspended by reason of the new action y congress." Secretary Chandler gives tabulated statement showing the estimated appropriations in the bills as insufficient exbers and Grand Army commanders the very first question Palmer askedon landing cept in case the amounts proposed are for re-pairs of wooden vessels and concludes as follows. "While the question of the amounts at Lincoln to night was, where is Field, I must see him early formorrow morning if I can't find him to night. More conspicuous and less gonteel than Palmer is that copper-distilled shyster, Frank Walters, who makes n peeded for the routine work of construction and repair. Steam engineering in the navy yards depends upon the national policy conrards depends upon the barbar and parts. It is part of part of part of the duy of the department to apportion Thurston throughout the whole year whatever appropriations may be made for the general service come to Lincoln every two years to barten and thus make the work continuous while ind thus make the work of this course will oreventing deficiencies and this course will be pursued for the coming half year. There were last year, and have sway their manhood and honor for money and eronias of applis. It would be very inter-esting to know why such notorious and dis reputable characters like Frank Walters come

There were last year, and have been this year, no deficiencies which could well have been forseen or avoided; there were n fact, none of any noticable amount except ast year for repairs in the hulls of vessels. such repairs cannot always be distributed Such repairs cannot always be distributed equally through all the months of the year be cause the work can be most profitably done during the longer days, and, furthermore, when the repairs are in progress it is always desirable to hasten them to conclusion in or der that the ships may be promptly used."

#### Arrested for Wife Murder.

CHICAGO, January 4.-Samuel Daniels, narble cutter, accused of beating his wife to death, was arrested to-day; the woman died

Conneticut valley which indicates a good crop, tion, and only about 100 carl ads, received yesterday and to-day, remain to be installed. It is pretty generally understood that the in-stallation of goads will be completed by the well cured but almost no sales. Wholesalers and manufacturers here sent their buyers as 5th of January.

> Removing a Corn Causes Death. NEW YORK, January 4.-The Rev. Dr.

Noah Hunt Schenk, pastor of St. Ann's on the Heights Episcopal church, Brooklyn, died at his home in that city early this morning rom blood poisoning. About three weeks ago Dr. Sch nk, who was then robust and healthy br. Sch nk, who was then rootst and heatly, had a corn removed from his toe by a chirop-cdist. Shortly afterward he complained of the toe being painful. A physician was called and found that gangrene had set in. The Gathering of the Olans

The medical attendants amputated the toe, but the poison had before spread through the system. For three days before his death the loctor was in a comatose state. LINCOLN, Neb., January 4 -Although bu

> A Supposed Murder. NEW YORK, January 4.-A month ago

more a body entirely nude was found hanging dead earnest. The lobby for Field, the railto a tree in the woods near Kensico, West chester county. It is now stated the case wa aggressive, His local workers are buttonmurder. It is claimed that the man was roboling members in the hotel corridors and the ed, murdered and carried to the place where t was found and then strung up. Wagen advanced guard of trained cappers imported

it was found and then strong up. Wagon tracks are reported found leading through the woods to the spot where the body was found. No Time to Investigate.

CHICAGO, January 3-The county grand ury reported this morning that owing to a lack of time they were nnable to make a report upon the alleged election frauds Eighteenth ward.

Sentenced for Obstructing Voters. CINCINNATI, January 3 .- Police Lieutenant billery a fne art and has for years acted the part of procurer and pimp for John M. Thurston and Bill Stout in roping into the railroad and draanet, political strumpets that Mutler was sentenced in the United States court to twelve months's imprisonment for imprisoning a number of voters and preventing them from voting.

> Recommended for Public Printer. CHICAGO, January 3 .- The Chicago Typo

graphical Union and Chicago Pressmen's Un ion, ts-night, adopted resolutions recommend-ing Jeremiah S. Thompson for the position of public printer at Washington.

#### Cut Wages at Fall River.

reputable characters like Frank Walters come to Lincoln on an annual pass from the Bur-liogtonrailroad officiale. Perhaps they can ex-plain what service he is employed in for that company and how they are to get returns for such a marked favor. Other lobbylists of lesser notor-iety, but almost equally disreputable are also on the ground working for Slaughter, Field & Co., with might and main. Field stormidable company is Nettlet n. of Clay, but neither be FALL RIVER, Mass., January 3,-It is understood that the board of trade has decided to cut wages 10 per cent. The merino mill has made a reduction of 15 per cent. in the opponent is Nettlet n, of Clay, but neither be nor Mr. Stevenson, the third candidate of Ot c, have as yet developed sufficiently to indicate their strength. Sherwood Burr is wages of the operatives.

Child Abandonded in the Flames, likely to floor Slaughter for the secretaryshi of the senate voless Slaughter for the secretaryamp of the senate voless Slaughter gets up a com-bination with Walter Seeley, who is really a mere tender for Slaughter and Mercer who may have to be traded off by Church Howe OTTAWA, January 3 .- A house occupied by Ovide Loclere, at Hull, burned this morning. The occupants in their hurry to escape, abandoned a 3-year-old child which perished for the place Howenspires to act as president | the flames,

A \$400,000 Fire.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., January 3 .- The fire which started in the picker room of the works of the Plymouth Cordage company this afternoon proved a most disastrous conflagration. It destroyed the Picker room building and two large manufactories filled with valuable machinery and combustible material. The third factory was saved by the utmost exert on of the firemen. The opera-tives hardly had time to save their lives. Freman Joyce, a cripple in the picker room, was rescued bodly burned and probably will not recover. The two large buildings burned

were of brick, five stories high and about 150 by 80 feet. Loss to the company is about \$400,000; insured for \$350,000.

#### The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, January 3.-The bunk state ment shows a decrease of \$924,600. The hanks now hold \$50,000,600 in excess of the legal requirements.

# DYSPEPSIA

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