PART

SHE LOVED JEFFERSON DAVIS

A Washington Woman Drapes Her House and Mourns.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL

The Colors of the Lost Cause Flutter in the Breeze—Reed Not Easily Bent—Silcott Looked Before Leaping.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE. 513 FOUNTERNIN STREET, A WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec, T. There was mourning in the nation's capital today over the death of the president of

the late confederacy. A large number of the residents of southeast Washington were indignant this morning when they discovered that a house within the shadow of the capi-tal displayed the emblem of the lost cause mingled with mourning. The house is a small two-story and English basement brick small two-story and English basement brick structure, the number of which is 255 Second street, southeast, and is directly opposite the Lincola public school. All the public schools are named after prominent men and on this one stands the monument to Abraham Lincoln, and the reto-flag displayed was taken by union men as a slur on not only the national capited but on the name of the dead patriot Lincoln. All day long the house was an object of interest as well as expressed indignation because of the auwarranted display. The shutters and blinds of the dwelling have been closed ever since the announcement of Jefforsen Davis' death. In fact the very structure seemed to weep today with the woman who occupies it. A crowd of solored neonle were loitering about the premises when your correspondent rang the bell. They were not charry in their condemnation of the flaunting offense, and mustered threats of indignation against the owner. In answer to the ring a small, thin and determined looking woman opened the door, She was hardly dve feet in height, dressed in deep mouraing and were someoid-time jewelry. Her hair was smoothed plantly structure, the number of which is 245 Second door. She was hardly ave feet in height, dressed in deep mourning and were some old-time Jewerty. Her hair was smoothed plaintly down over her forehead. Her face was flushed and her manner excited. She had answered the beli before in response to the question about to be put. Her eyes flushed indignantly when the question came: "Is your house in mourning for the doad leader of the confederacy!" She drew herself up and in an excited voice exclaimed:

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"For whom else than Jefferson Davis
would this symbol of mourning be hung

to glory in making known the fact. In re-sponse to a number of questions she said that her husband's name was Frederick Fairfax, and she was the daughter of Licutement Cool of the United States army, who died when she was an infant and left her the house she at present occupies. Her husband. owing to extrencies of the family, did not go to the war, but all his relatives, with the exception of Admiral Fairfax fought on the rebel side. After imparting respondent to come in as she wished to close the door so as to let the house boar its semblance of mourning. She led through a Barrow hall to the darkened, uncarpeted parlor. There was a scarcity of furniture. of the lost cause, notable among them be that of Robert E. Lee. Over the man Infant. Close by was the bust of George Washington. Mrs, Fairfax seated horself and requested her visitor to be seated. Then

"I glory in the fact that I am the first person to decorate my home for the dead Jefferson Davis. As soon as I received word of his death I prepared the monroing and hung it forth. I never knew Jefferson Davis, but I am the woman who J. Q. C. Lamar once said resembled Jefferson Davis when he was a youth. I have met General Lee, but then I love Jefferson Davis. I love all he has ever done—all his words, actions, deeds. What leas could I do to show my respect for the great man than to put out the colors he loved so well! I am responsible for it. I would have done it no matter who did not. This is my house and I shall do with the place what I choose. "I glory in the fact that I am the first per

with flashing eyes and flushed face she begun

REED WILL BUN IT.

Speaker Reed has given the democratic members of the bouse to understand that he does not propose to be dictated to by them in the formation of house committees. A delegation of the leading members from the

"But," exclaimed one of the democratic members, "you must remember Mr. Car-lisie is the leader on the democratic side and he most assuredly ought to be consulted in

this matter."

Speaker Reed's eyes twinkled with assumement as he replied: "It was only a few days ago that I was recognized as the leader on the republican side of the house. If my memory serves me right Speaker Carliale did not send to me with a view to consulting me about the make-up of the committees. I think I can make up the committees of the house very well without democratic assistance, at least I shall try very hard."

down, and Mr. Reed intends to see that it is

down, and Mr. Reed intends to see that it is done, so far as committees are concerned. Since Mr. Holman has been a member of the committee on appropriations be has secured more appointments of democrats under republican presidents and has kept more democrats in office than any republican has succeeded in doing for republicans under republican administrations.

Spiaker Reed told General Brown of Indiana, today that he intended to exert himself with a view to announcing his committee before the holidays. Mr. Reed expressed doubt as to whether he confident his work before recess, but said that he would at least announce the committee that had work to do between this time and the first of the year. He referred to the committee on chelchors, ways and means and possibly apprepriations. There have been very few instances where a speaker announced the committees before a holiday recess. The work of preparing them is exceedingly delicate. The speaker is compelled to revise the committees a dozen times or more after the tainks he has them finally completed. There will be especial contention for these places, since the republicans have both branches of congress and the presidency, and are in a position to complete a great deal of legislation.

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A STUDIED VILLAIN.

Cashier Silects develops into a well lubricated rascal as his crookedness is further
uncarthed. He has had in his mind the
stealing of all the money he took away with
him and absconding to Camada for several
weeks. Some days before he went to New
York he called open Colonel Canaday,
sergeant-at-arms of the senate and asked
him whether he was a good lawyer. Colonel
Canaday is not a lawyer but he has wide
experience in public affairs. Silects informed
the colonel that he had a very intricate law
question to put before him and wanted his
best advice. Before stating his case, however, he hesitated and departed with a
promise that he would return again. He
called two or three times subsequently but
fleding the colonel out of his bouse sought
the advice of a regular attorney.

He was trying to ascertain whether a defalcation in the position he occupied in the
sergeant-at-arm's office would constitute a
crime extraditable under our treaty with
Great Britain. He also wanted to know
whether he had better talcount the thirty add

crime extraditable under our treaty with Great Britain. He also wanted to know whether be had better take up the thirty odd forged notes which he had discounted at one of the banks here. The notes were drawn September 17 has. It was customary for members who were

It was customary for members who were hard np to make a note for a month's salary in advance, give it to Silcott and bave him take it to a bank for discount. On the Saturday before his departure Silcott redeemed all of the forged notes he could find, deemed all of the forced notes be could find, but it is not known what he self unpaid. The best lawyers state that if he were to return here at any time he could not be held for the deflatation; that if he was successfully presecuted for a crime it would have to be outside of his official note.

There continues to be doubt as te whether the members will lose the accumulations from their salaries deposited with the sergeant-at-arms. They will undoubtedly lose their private funds which they deposited.

posited.

Since nearly all of the members are losers of at least one month's pay by the defaleation, it is likely that a joint resolution will be passed appropriating money for their reimbursement.

MISCRILLANEOUS. This evening's Star has pertraits and good pen sketches of some of the new members of the house. It says of Omaha's new member: the house. It says of Omaha's now member:
W. J. Connell is a tall, handsome man, with
sandy bair and moustache, both very long
and very straight. He succeeds John McShane, the cowboy member, and is one of
the best lawyers in Omaha. He began life a
poor boy in Ohio, and by hard work teaching
a district school two or three winters managed to get his law education. Once at work
in Comaha he cross standing the schools.

aged to get his law education. Once at work in Omaha he rose steadily. He is a shrewd young man with soveral hundred thousand and is sure to make a successful member. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chand; ler today reversed the decision of the com-missioner of the general land office in the case of Emily A. Luther and allows the claimant to file final proof to section 14, town-ably III north, range 15 west, land district of South Dakota.

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"Ho you ask me if anyone has protested No, sir; they have nothing to say of what I do. I have been waiting and longing for this time to show my respect.

"Has no one attempted to remove them, you ask me!" Then her eyes flashed wild and her face grew red as she almost hissed in Twould like to know the follow who would attempt such a thing. He would learn a thing or two that he would not forget during his life. I will say once for all that these decorations are out to stay till after the funeral and let no one attempt to remove them. Let him dare."

The action of Mrs. Pairfax was hardly more unusual than that of the southern congressmen and others who met yesterday and adopted resolutions expressive of sorrow over Mr. Davis' death and praising his pair-otism.

concinded to visit that state.

Congressman Laws has about \$50,000 tied up in the defalcations of Cashier Siloott. He has not drawn any of his salary.

PERMY S. HEATH.

Grabbed a Treasure Box.

Wil Minoron, Del., Dec. 7.—While John C
Patterson was standing at the Deleware
bank counter this morning clipping coupqus
from bonds which he kept on deposit there
as unknown man seared his deposit box containing \$13,000 worth of securities, most
accordable and ran away with them. The
police are after the thief.

Pan-American Conference Washington, Dec. 7.—In the Pan-American conference today the entire report the committee on committees was approved the committee on committees was approved on the committee of the property of the product and Homero of Mexico second vice product and Homero of Mexico second vice product.

The Eclipse Expedition.
Washinstor, Dec. 7.—The may Department is informed of the arrival today at St. Paul de Louade, Africa, of the United States ship Pensacola, having on board the American eclipse expedition. All well.

ALARMED ABOUT THEIR LAND

Many of the Settlers Near Pender Badly Scared.

HOMES ADVERTISED FOR SALE

A Miscreant Shoots a Neighbor's Horses Near Dakota City-Two Burglars Convicted at Fremont-Nebraska News.

Somebody Hundered.

Prinder, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Social to The Bin.]—There has appeared for the past three issues of a local maper notice of a sale of several bundred acres of Omaha lands, the sale to take place on the 28th of this month. These lands are tracts which have once been sold to settlers and are supposed to have reverted to the government in consequence of a failure on the part of the purchasers to make full and proper payment, and in some instances this supposition is correct, but in many it is not. Almost one-third of the land described in the notice of sale is today held by men who chaim to have compiled strictly with the law in every respect, and in support of that claim are ready and able to produce receipts duly signed by the receiver at Neilgh, and while the majority of those whose land is advertised for sale under these circumstances feel that it is a trivial mistance on the part of the officials in describing the lands, there are many who are half scared out of their wits over the matter. Soon after the first notice appeared a, regular "run" was made on the newspaper office in duest of coles of the paper containing the after the first notice appeared a, regular "run" was made on the newspaper office in duest of capies of the paper containing the notice, and it has continued so since, many of them begging to see the original copy, boping to detect an error on the part of the compositor in placing the description in type The most excited man of the numerous grangers was one Charles G. Matmburg, an honest looking Swede residing near this place, just in the edge of Couning county, who came in last night. He was next to in place, jost in the edge of Cuming county, who came in last night. He was nort to insone over the matter, and to comfort him was impossible. He had four receipts, two signed by F. H. Gaioraith and two by Mrs. B. Lambert, with the United States seal, etc. He had oought another man's interest, paying \$450, and the four receipts from the land office aggregated \$17d, the whole amount being \$650. Mr. Maimborg's case is only one of a great many, and while a majority of them feel quite certain that it will ture out all right in the end, they anticipate that it will be necessary for them to go through a long tirosome process known as the "recitage act" before getting matters straightened out. The indignation of settlers at this state of affairs in this and Cuming counties is intense, and growing each day as some new man discovers his home advertised for sale.

sale.

A Great Lamb Hunt.

Mansow, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special to Tue
Ben.]—About four days ago a number of
Chicago "bloods" stopped off at Madason
and went out to Marshall Field's atook
ranch, a few miles east of town. As their
object was to hunt the obtained permission
from Mr. Field's agent who has charge of
the ranch, to shoot any wild game they
much find. After a day of fruitless hunting the "bloods" blood was up and seeking
the agent of the ranch made him an offer of
\$10 a shot at his flock of lambs. This he accepted on the following terms: For each shot
the "bloods" should pay to the agent \$10 for
each sheep killed, they to receive \$5 in return; for each one "winged" \$3.50 was to be
refunded.

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turn; for each one "winged" \$3.50 was to be refunded.

When twenty-five of the "innocent lambs" had been offered up at the young "bloods" attar, and as many shots sent after them, the "bloods," crestfalten and with a look of disgust on their haggard faces, quit and handed Mr. Field's agent \$250 without rebate, packed the hunting equipments and departed for other fields. The agent was rejuctant to take the money, but when he thought of the great danger his flock had passed through be changed his mind and he passed through he changed his mind and his now \$250 ahead by the transaction.

Patriotic Blair School Children.
Baxis, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special to Tus
Bux.)—The school children from all the
different schools in the city united yesterday
in a flag-raising. The scholars of the West
school have "chipped in" among themselves
and bought a flag for their school building
and had a programme appropriate for the
raising yesterday, besides the scholars from
the other school. The members of the
Grand Army post were invited and attented
in a body. The balance of the schools are
talking of getting flags, and it is expected
ere long the stars and stripes will be floating from the top of all the school buildings
in the city.

Burriags Couriers. Patriotic Blair School Children

Burglars Convicted,
FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special to The
Bre.)—Leonard Healy and Thomas Frances,
two men who have been conflicted in the
Dodge county juli for two or three weeks,
have just been convicted of burglary. Their
crime was breaking into Ed Pratt's jewelry
store on the evening of October 14, during
the absence of the recorded and stellars. the absence of the proprietor, and stealing about \$500 worth of jeweiry. As much as three weeks after the robbery some boys found some of the stolen goods in a hole under a beer want. They took the jeweiry ancer's beer vault. They took the jewery home and then watched to see if any one ap-peared to search for the valuables. Soon after Francis and Healey were notices around the spot, apparently hunting for something. The goods and Francis were

DAROTA CITY, Neb., Dec 7.—[Special Telegram to Tur Bre.]—One of the most destardly deeds ever committed has just come to light and the perpetrator desovere duy the shrewdness of Detective Ward of Omaha. November 2 Dennis Mitchell, a farmer living about fifteen miles from this place, found one morning six of his best borses shot dead in his pasture and no clue to find the floud who did the killing. The matter was kept very quiet and a man put to once enough to place a warrant in the of the accused this morning, but found the birth had flown. The accused is a ceighbo of Mitchell named Tem Crosby, and he killed the horses for spite, as he and hitch ell did not agree very well.

Driving the Last Spike. Driving the Last spine.

Bratucz, Neb., Dac. 7.— Special Telegram to Tur its: 1—The formal celebration of driving the last spike on the new Kanasa City & Beatries railway will take place with imposing ceremonies Tuesday afternoon next at Virginia station, this county. The Beatrice city officials, board of trade and premium of the county of the second of trade and premium of the city officials, board of trade and premium of the county.

nent citizens will participate in the cere-menters. The first regular excursion train will leave this city for Kansas City on Mon-day, December 16. About three hundred Beatrice citizens will join the excursion.

Hutchins in a Bad Hote. Hutchins in a Rad Hole.

Bearner, Neb., Dec. 7.— Special Telegram to Tun Ben | — Sucriff Flynu of Manison county arrived here last evening for his man, James Hutchins, who was captured Wednesday last and who is wanted at Norfolk for the attempted nurder of Captain Goodrich in that locality last summer. Hutchins is a self-confessed moonshiner with an old record. The United States authorities will negably give Hutchins some at ties will probably give Hutchins some at tention when the Madison county officials are done with him. Steriff Flyon took his prisoner to Norfolk this morning.

Burglars at Plate mouth.

Plantasouth, Neb. Dec. 7.— [Special Telegram to The Ber.]— Early this eventing while F. H. Secionire, manager of the Western Union telegraph company in this city, and wife were down street shopping, burgglars entered their house through a broken pane of glass in the window and carried away an overcoat, a suit of clothes, a revolver and some valuable Jowelery. The thieves are yet at large, although closely pursued by the police.

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Beatrice Building Statistics. Beatrice Building Statistics.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Beat.]—The Beatrice Daily Express issued a fourteen-page edition this evening, giving the building statistics of the city for the present year, which shows that over \$500,000 have been expended in buildings alone in the city for the cleven months ending December 1. The edition of the ending December 1. The edition of the paper mentioned has eights two columns of local advertisements.

An Old Nebraska Citizen Dies. BRATRICE, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special Tele tram to The Hen |—Hon, R. R. Harrington and southern Nebraska, died at Richt Va., last night. His remains will be take Va., askingdi. His remains will be taken to Pontiac, It, for pourial. Mr. Harrington was the father of Mrs. C. M. Ring of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ring will depart for Pontiac tomorrow to attend the funeral, which will take place Monday.

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Post Officers Elected.

Brarance, Nob. Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Rawlies post Grand Army of the Requible No. 35 elected officers for the ensuing year last evening as follows: P. C., Louis Actionbeck, S. V. C., Alex Graham; J. V. C., P. T. Holt; Q. M. J. R. Craig; officer of the day, J. D. Nelson; officer of the guard, J. Carpenter; chapitain, G. L. McClellen; delegates to the state encampment, F. T. Holt, F. T. Hall, E. T. Root; alternates, Alex Graham, F. M. Richards, J. W. Ebersol.

Editors Have a Persanal, Euroquater.

W. Ebersol.

Editors Have a Porsonal Encounter.

STRATTON, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Our little village was
thrown into a state of excitement today over
an altereation between the editor of the
News, W. E. Irons, and the editor of the
Heraid, W. C. Ashwell. The News contained an article regarding Ashwell in its
last issue, and when the two editors met today a personal encounter followed.

A Saloonker released.

A Saloonkerper Sued.

Keanney, Neb., Der 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bres.]—Mrs. Orpha Allen, wife of Fred Allen, brought action today against J. E. Pulver and his bondsmen for the sum of \$1,000, claiming that Pulver soid her husband liquor and damaged his business capacity to the above amount.

Democratic Sor-Beads.

Pasner, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special to The Ben.]—Some of the democrate who are sere over their defeat at the late county election are trying to work up a scheme to make trouble for Robert Ashley, present agent of the Omaha and Winnebare Indians, claiming that Mr. Ashley used his influence with the that Mr. Ashley used his influence with the Indian voters for the republicans.

Death of a Norfork Ex-Postmaster. Nonrolk, Neb., Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bas.]—D. T. Graham, an ex county judge and ex-postmuster at Madison died here last night. He was taken with typhoid fever in October and did not rally lie came from Orange county, New York five years ago.

A Failure at Amsworth. Arsamore at Anasworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Dec. 7.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.].—Goodwin & Hart, general commission merchants, fuled taday.

The liabilities are not known, but are quite beavy.

RETURNED TO THE OLD LOVE

A Well Known Opera Singer's Charges Against His Wife.

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Chroso, Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Biss.]—It was quite an Italian story that Opera Singer George Sweet told in Judge Horton's court this meralig, a story possessing all the usual southern elements of love and perfluy and revenge, but without the usual climax of bloodshed. Mr. Sweet is the well known baritone singer. While studying at Milan for the stage he met the beautiful, tropical complexioned Elivia Berlatta. Besides possessing a thrilling voice Mr. Sweet has a mustache like a tenor and the facial liminents of a vocal Maestro. Elivia's youthful but warm heart capitulated at his first assault. The couple lived in Milan several years after their marriage, in July, 1890. Then he brought his bride to Chicago, arriving hara in 1884. April 16, 1887, the singer returned to his house at No. 45 Cass street to find his wife gone. She left word that she had gone home to Italy to her mother. Sweet missis that she has returned to a former loving and presented letters to sustain his charges. He said he had two boys, George and Affred, aged eight and nine years, and they were now at college in Milan. He did not want their custody just yet. J. Harry Ballard and Thomas W. Prior, the latter the treasurer of the Chicago opera house, were wilnesses for him, and he will get a decree.

and he will get a degree.

Assisting the Flandreau Indians.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—The government will soon commence, assing beef and flour to the Flandreau Indians on the reservation, north of here about twenty miles, and will continue to do so for six months. The contract odds for fifteen tons of flour and 30,000 pounds of beef. This is done on account of the shortness of the grop for the past two years and is the first time that the Flandreau Indians have ever received rations for the reason that they were the first to accept the auveraity plan offered by the government.

ment.

A Long Cruise.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—The United States steamer Thetis arrived here today from the Arctic occas, having completed an eight mouths 'cruise—The Thetis was caught in an loc-cack near Point Barrow. August is, and narrowly examped destruction. Captain Stockton also reports that the Thetis has traveled along the entire coast line of Alaska and made a longer cruise than ever attempted by any one vessel in one season.

DOM PEDRO IN PORTUGAL.

The Ex-Emperor of Brazil Arriver Safely at Lisbon.

WILL ISSUE NO MANIFESTO

He Has No Desire to Stir Up Trouble-A Carrier Pigeon Bears Back the Exiled Monarch's Farewell-

Welcomed by King Carlos.

Lisnox, Dec. 7.—The steamer Alagons, with ex-Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil and party on board and flying the old Brazillan flag, arrived in the Tagus this moranig. She anchered off Belein, a suburb of Liston, but was not compelled to undergo quarantine. Dom Pedro, the ex-emperor; Count and Countess d'Azeu, son-in-law and daughter respectively of the ex-emperor; three sons of the count and countess, and Prime August of Baxe-Coburg, another son-in-law of Dom Pedro, came ashere immediately.

Before the party left the steamer she was boarded by King Carlos, who extended a warm welcome to the ex-emperor. Dom Pedro is in excellent health and spirits, and appears not to have surfered by the recent events in Brazil. Baron de Loreto, who was the last minister of interior uniter Dom Pedro, was also with the party.

It is learned from interviews with the

members of Dom Pedro's party that he am his family was at his summer residence at Petropolis, near Rio Janeiro, when the rev olation occurred. Upon learning of what had happened he at once returned to Rio Ja-neiro and held a meeting of his ministers and councillors of state. He tried to form a new ministry with Senor Sarawa at its lead, but to this General Da Pouseca objected, saying a republic had been declared, and was supported by the military; that the prosence of the imperial family in Brazil was incompatible with the existing state of affairs, and that they must soon leave the country. The emperor, after consulting with his friends, decided to agree to the demands of the republicans. No communications were allowed to pass between Do m Pedre and foreign representatives.

A12 o'clock the following morning Manner Tompossici, with a detachment of soldiers, went to the raince and placed the resuppers of jected, saying a republic had been declared

At 3 o'clock the following morning Manner Tompoesici, with a detachment of soliders, went to the palace and placed the members of the imperial family under arrest while still in bed. He bere written orders from Da Fonsecs that the emperor and his family should embark forthwith. The government would not allow them to wait until daylight, as it was feared that any demonstration in the streets in favor of Dom Pedro might result in bloodshed. This measure was considered doubly necessary by the republican leaders, as the students in the city were well supplied with arms and were greatly excited. Count d'Axeu and his wife, Princess label, the emperor's daughter, and their children were compelled to leave the palace at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and waiked to the quay. Dom Pedro and the emperor's daughter, and their children were compelled to leave the palace at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and waiked to the quay. Dom Pedro and the empress followed in a carriage under the escert of a body 3f troops. The importal party embaried on a steam laugch and were taken to a man-of-war which proceeded immediately to lina Grande, almost sixty-cight miles from Ro Janeiro, where the party were kept as prisoners until afternoon, when they were transferred to the Alaçoas to prevent the landing of the rayal prisoner at Babia or other Bracilian ports.

Rio Janeiro the Provisional Capital.

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Bio Janetro the Provisional Capital.
Lisnox, Dec. 7.—The republican government of Brazil issued a decree November 15.
It proclaimed a provisional federal republic.
The united provinces of Brazil will form a
confederation and will elect its deliberate
bodies and governments. Until the election
of the new legislature the provisional government will govern the country. The federal
government has been proclaimed and no
other form of government will be recognized
until the nation expresses itself by the popular suffrage in this respect. The army and
nay will be subject exclusively to the order
of the provisional government. The civil
and military officials will be subordinate to
the central government. Rio Janetro is constituted the provisional capital of the confederation. stituted the provisional capital of the con-federation. The decree is signed by Genera. Da Fonseca, president, and his ministers.

Dom Pedro Interviewed London, Dec 7.—A special dispatch from Liabon says that in an interview on board the Alagona the exemperor stated that he did not intend to issue a manifesto. Ho

"I have no desire to busy myself longor with Brazilian affairs. I has no intercourse with the republican government. I received a telegram at my summer palace at Petropo-lle, announcing that the revolution had tria telegram at my summer palace at l'etropolis, announcing that the revolution had triumphed. Upon its receipt I went to Rio
Jaceiro and ulaced myself at the disposal of
the revolutionary government. The palace
at Rio Janeiro was instantly encircled by
troops and ingress and egress was stopped.
The seere lasted thirty-two hours, during
which time my family suffered much from
want of food. We were theu taken secretly,
after midnight, between a double file of soldiers, from the palace to the arsenial and
placed on board a war ship. As soon as we
were on beard she took her departure for Ilha Grande. Upon our arrival
there, though the sea was rough, we were
transferred in small boats to the Alagoas.
The empress was sgitated and wept continually. Her hands and wrists were hurt as she
was being hauled on board the Alagoas. I,
myself, was deeply affected, and spent the
time watching the coast as it gradually disspecared from view. When the shore line
dropped below the horizon I let fly a carrier
piecon boaring my farewell message to
Bran!"

The ex-emperor esgerly questioned his

dazed. When King Carlos boarded the Alagoas he most Done Pedro at the ton of the stairs. The dethronod emperor and the king kiased heartily. A few words passed between them and Brazil was not aliaded to.

The ex-empress said: "I never will forgive those republicuas for their rough treatment of me."

The ex-emperor and his party embarsed on the royal yacht and were landed at the naval arsenal. Upon deembarking they were approached by a number of old servants who were weeping. The family then drove to the hir of Bragaina. All along the route they reconved respectful greetings from the people. It is stated that Don Pedro will re-

A Later and Different Story.

Lisnox, Dec. 7.—Many insutries have been made of Don Pedro touching his future and his attitude toward the government of

Hraul. In answer to all these he confine himself to the declaration that if summones Hrazil. In answer to all these he confines himself to the declaration that if summoned to Brazil, he will go. He alludes to some of the prime movers in the revolution with respect, to others with disfails. None of these men were in direct communication with him, but all that passed between them was through intermediums. The completes was a complete surprise to everyone. It was after embarking that the emperor heard of the decree continuing his civil list. He declares that he will not accept either the list or the constitution of money offered him by the provisional government.

The Journal of the Brazilian Remubile of November 19, publishes a letter from Count of Eq. the emperor's son-in-law, to the minister of war, resigning the command of the artillery and requesting

The German Captivated by the Style of the Traveler's Asswer - Emin Pasha Also Remembered by the Emperor.

German News.

German News.

Graphits is by New Tork Assented Press. 1

Bristan, Dec. 7.—The latest news from

Emin Pasha is that there are strong hopes
for his recovery. His brain is now known
to be uninjured and the fever is reduced. In response to an inquiry from the emperor

Major Ulissmann yesterday cabled:

"Emin Pasha is much better, but his must
for the present remain at Bagamoyo,
He charges me to tell your majesty
that the emperor's congratuations are the
best reward for all his work, and he begs
leave to excress his humble thanks."

loft for the Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. White-law Real, who expect to return for a New Year's day reception at the legation. Amelia Rives-Chandler, Mr. Chandler and Alexandor Harrison are in Algories. Mrs. James Brown-Potter has returned from the Pyrennes much improved in health and is staying at the Hotel Vatel, in Versailles. Minister Robert Liesoln returned to Lon-don vestorday.

of Cincinnati.

The Bourgogue sailed with Mr. Kneedler.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffinghaus, Mr. and
Mrs. K. M. Colgate, Miss Nettle Everest of
Philadelphia and Mrs. John W. Oakley of Deluyaess to Mme. Simons de Crussall Duzes, daughter of Duchess Duzes. The bride-eloct is extremely pretty, with blonde hair, brown eyes and spirituelle features. She was brought up by her mother, who is the first huntress in France.

Potter.
The new Red Star Inner, Friesland starts

e command of the artillery and requesting eave to go abroad. The count writes that e had loyally served Brazil and out for the

circumstances which obliged him to quit the country he would be ready to serve it under

any form of government.

In the evening, before going to the Hotel Braganza, where the imperial family is quartered, Dom Pedre drove to the burial

place of the house of Braganza and kneeting

in prayer. Doin Pedre has aircady received numerous telegrams from European sover-eigns and notables. Till late in the evening the balls of the Brazanza hotel were crowded with ministers and depaties waiting to be received by Doin Pedre. Doin Pedra and wife were atticed in the simplest manner.

AMERICANS HOMEWARD BOUND

Many Prominent People Take Steam-ers For This Country. [Congright 1865 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Dec. 7.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bre. [—People con-

tinue to take flight to the sunny south or are homeward bound. Among those who have left for the Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. White

on the tomb of his father remained some tir

The American Ecripse Expedition The American Ecripse Expedition.

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London, Dec. 7.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tur Bur.]—The United States corrected Pennacoia, Captain Arthur Ryals, with the solar eclipse expedition ou board, arrived at St. Paul de Landa today. The voyage down was very smooth. The astronomers were at work on the instruments all the way down and are all ready for the eclipse, It is now thought advisable to attempt to take the party and all their instruments iniana, but they will locate at Cape Lede immediately and send one or two branch parties inland with such instruments as are not bulky or heavy and can be set up and adjusted. European eclipse observers are beginning to arrive here. The college of the royal astronomical society of London has already arrived with a small outfil of apparatus. None of the French or German astronomers are yet here. Cape German astronomers are yet here. Cape Ledo turned out to be in every way the most expedition. Not only are the meteorological conditions likely to be better, but the party can live for the most part on the Pensacola, as she will be at a safe anchorage near the shore. The health of the party is thus maxied. The oclipae is several seconds longer there than at Muxima and the chances for clear afterman at Suxima and the chances of th expedition. Not only are the meteorological

DISGRACE AND DEATH.

The Dishonest Secretary of Milwau-kee's School Board Suicides. MILWAUKER, Wis., Dec. 7.—August Schat-terberg, secretary of the school board, abot this morning because of the discovery of creokedness in his accounts. Schatterberg raised a bill of a Bester of the bester of th ments. Schatterberg was a reculess poplayer, and it is believed he has lost th

way. He leaves a wife and several children.

Witholm's Response to a Toast.

Danssrant Dee. 7.—(Special Cablegram
to Tas Bks.)—In the bauquet given in the
ducal palace tompht the emperor of Germany
responded to stoat in his hone given by
the grand duke. He thanked the grand
duke for his very grafifying reception and
referred in very complimentary terms to the
co-operation of the Hessians in the great
struggle for German unity. He hoped if it
should be necessary to fight again in the national cause that the Hessian steel would
prove as hard as it showed itself in the war
of 1850. He concluded by calling for cheers
for the Hessian people and ruler and for the
house of Hesse.

The Fresidential Party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7.—The presidential visitors to the opening of the Chicago suditorium arrived here at noon today. The trip was uneventful. The president spoke briefly to a crowd at Richmond. Temorrow the president and his party will attend church in the morning and will leave at midnight for Chicago.

Nebraska and Kansas Rates.
Curaso, Dec. 7.—The vexed question of Nebraska and Kansas freight rates is still unsettled and a committee considering it today laid the matter over to next Wednesday.

ROYAL REGARD FOR STANLEY

He Receives a Congratulatory Meeenge From Wilhelm.

REPLY OF THE GREAT EXPLORER.

that the emperor's congratulations are the best reward for all his work, and he begs leave to express his humble thanks."

The emperor cabled to Emin: "Now that you have at last returned from your post where you have remained over cloven years with true therman loyalty and devotion to duty, I am glad to greet you. I have felt especial satisfaction from the fact that it was through territory under our protection, that the especial satisfaction from the fact that it was through territory under our protection, that the same time the emperor cabled to Stanley as follows: "By your perseverance and inflexible corrage you have now, after repeatedly crossing the dark continent, overcome a new said long succession of exceeding perils and aimost unendurable hardships. That after surmounting these your return journey should lead you through hands covered by my flac affords me great satisfaction, and welcome you heartily to civilization and security."

Stanley wired the following answer: Imperator et rex—My expedition has now reached its end. I have had the honer to he reached its end.

security."

Stanley wired the following answer: Imperator et rex.—My expedition has now reached its end. I have had the honor to be hospitably entertained by Major Wissman and others of your imajesty's officers under him. Since arriving from Mywapwa curtravels have come to a successful conclusion. We have been taken across from Bagameyo to Zaazibar by your majosty's ships Sporber and Schwabbe, and all bonors coupled with great affability have been accorded us. I gratefully remember the tospitality and princely affability extended to me at Potsdam and am profoundly impressed with your majosty's condescension, lithdress and gracious welcome. With a full and sincere heart, I exclaim: Lone live the noble Emperor William?"

The emperor is immensely pleased with Stanley's repty, which shows the explorer has caught the ringim style agreeable to the imperal cars.

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The minera' strike, involving as it does now the whole field of mining operations in Westphalen, coupled with the attitude of the reichstag toward the socialist bill, threatens to embarrass the government very seriously. A metion to repeal the law exacting from worklegmen certificates from their last employes provoked in the house a significant deleat. Dr. Windthorst warned the ministers that the feeling of the country was with the miners, and if the naw did not interfere to protect them from the tyranny of the companies the men would be certainly driven to the last extremity of starvation and despair. Deputy Hummacher, a national liberal, defended the employers. The employers now refuse to even negotiate with the delegates sent to them on behalf of the men. Her Hoetticher, the minister, sent dispatches to the emperor and to Bismarck recommending that an imperial commission to arbitrate the differences be immediately created. Troops are held in readiness to guard against and suppress any resort to vio-

longe.

The men in the treasury coal mines in the Saar district, have forwarded a petition to the emperor appealing for help. They say even the unmarried men cannot live on the

the emperor appealing for help. They say even the unmarried men cannot rive on the present wages.

Twelve Relgian officers attached to the war decartment recently arrived in Vienna. Their visit was kept a secret and the manufacturers of the Wann Licher repeaters were allowed to make a contract with them to supply 100,000 small bore gens, the argust to be delivered in installments and the whole contract to be flushed in March, 1891, which is a good step into the future when we remember the energy which Russin is now showing in providing her army with a now and improved gun.

Herr Bostticher has been in consultation with Prince Hismurch in regard to the reichstag's opposition to the expulsion clause of the socialist bill. The chanceller insisted in his usual volument way upon the necessity of the clause as an integral part of the bill. The rumor that the oill will be dropped is without foundation. On the contrary the governor is bringing all possible influence to bear in order to force the reluctant national liberals into line in support of the objectionable expulsion clause on the second reading. As the national liberals have renewed their understanding on the second reading. As the national liberals have renewed their understanding with the other groups that support the bill

they are regarded as pledged to act with them on the final decision of this point. From Hamourg we loarn that all advices from Rio Janeire concur in the report that perfect quiet reigos and that there is a full resumption of trade and all industrial com-

nercial activity.

Premier Prete, now at sea, is expected to Pronier Preto, now at sea, is expected to land at Hamburg, whence he will go im-mediately to Cannes for a conference with Dom Pedro. The meeting of the adherents of the monarchy to decide the line of action to be followed will not be held until Dom Pedro reaches Cannes. In the meantime Dom Pedro is advised to maintain absolute silence in order that ne utterance of his may projudice the monarchist cases

monarchist cause. Consul Volsen sails for Zanzibar on Mon Consul Volson saits for Zanzibar on Mon-day to make some peaceful arrangement of the disputs between the suitan and the tier-man East Africa company. He is accompan-ied by Haumman, the explorer. Herr Schultz of Hamburg goes out at the same time to conduct the trading operations of the

or manufag goes but at the same time to conduct the trading operations of the country.

It is stated that in a recent familiar conversation with Deputy Miquel Emperor William said: "Political parties are shoer ripporty. I know only two—the one that is for me and the one that is against me."

The relations butwoen the foreign effice here said in Vienna move in the direction of the aggravation of all the had features. Count Kainoky, according to official advices, fields his collesques reluctant to follow Bismarck's line of conciliation with Russia, and therefore desires to resign, leaving large Railay in office as his successor. Count Kainoky is reported to have said that Austra has postponed the recognition of Frince Perdinand out of respect for the washes of Hismarck, but the ultimate recognition of Perdinand was a well settled point is her policy. It is pissin that Hismarck's function as a psecomisker is becoming a point of great friction between the ministers.