CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

A Spirited Debate On Morgan's Joint Resolution.

NO DEFINITE ACTION . TAKEN.

Democrats Favor the Immediate Recognition of Brazil-Republicans More Cantions—A Postal Telegraph Bill.

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Washington, Dec. 20.—Mr. Edmunds, in presenting the polition for an extension of the time for making pursion applications, remarked that it was evidently one of the printed petitions sent around by persons engaged in getting them. If genuine (as he presumed it was) it was deserving of consideration.

pontal telegraph service.

By Mr. Rengan—For the free coinage of both gold and silver; the issue of certificates to serve as money, and the retirement of United States sed national bank notes of

mall denominations. Mr. Morgan called up his joint resolution egaining the United States of Brazil as a ree independent and sovereign state, and poke at length on the subject. Morgan de-lared the attitude of the United States wards all the countries of the western nisphere was a very distinct one. He incided in the declaration of Thomas Jef-rson, that it was the business and study of the United States to proceed to make, to progress in making and ultimately to conate the making of the western bemisere the home of republican institutions, d not the home of despotic institutions. If the empire of Brazil were re-established It would be in spite of the Monroe doctrine. There was no reason why congress should besitate in letting the world know that

There was no reason why concress should hesitate in letting the world know that Brazil had friends who were ready to stand Joy the principles of republican government. Sherman said the recent movement in Brazil was a great event. One of the greatest years of modera times. A question of importance area, and that question was whether the time had come for congress to undertake to recognize this new power among the powers of the world. While he selleved the republic ought to take the place the empire of Hrazil, yet evidently there was a lingering feeting of respect due, he said, to one of the mest the deprised that the place of the world. The control of the con

o the committee on foreign affairs. Evarts anyocated the reference of the reslution.

Inamils remarked that this was a bad time or kinns. France was a republic; the tendency to republicansen in Germay was simulatarable, and there might be senators tow present who would ultimately be called upon to recognize the united states of Engand as a free, independent and sovereign tate, but Brazil had not come within the nateory of despetism. It has been a republicant to the states of the states o

of their party in rolerance to the recognition of a free government and a republic. The resolution, he said, should be passed without reference to committee.

Hawive sustained the motion to refer the resolution. He considered is surprising and discreditable that anyone sheels attempt to make a question of the matter attempt to make a question of the matter of the matter of the resolution. He considered is surprising and discreditable that anyone sheels attempt to make a question of the matter of the matter of the matter of the considered is any they are for a republican government, then we are for threat. The day has passed when the monarchs of. Europe dared to say to the people of any country on the western beninghers that they shall not select their own releas and their own government is their own way. Speaking for myself only, I want to say (and I would be giad to have it said by every other senator) that if the people of Herani are for a republican government, and if all Europe were against them, I would put severy power, every energy and every dollar of this government in the scale to see that the people of Herani had a republican sovernment. If that kind of declaration be made by courses there will be no interference on the part of Germany, Austria or any other government. There are no politics in this question. If the senators on the other side are afraid of foreign intervention or of pressity interference in Hrani let them say now (as I say here) that when ever the people of Herani structures today that the compliance than it were that the save holders objected to the freedom of those whose bodies and labor they had controlled. It did not seem to tun that they laid the proper foundation for a republic with was several to the product of the senator from Alasama (Morgae). It might be the people of Herani did not desire the restoration of monarchy; that they wanted senators of the revenue of these words that the republic was an association of pressure and the proper foundation for a republic. He hoped that

tion which he asted to have also referred to the committee on foreign relations. It was to the effect that when the people of Brazil shall signify their intention to establish a reputational representation of the Caited States to furnish material and and, encouragement to the people of Brazil in the maintenance of such a form of government for such a form of government for such grown of government in such government to assaulted by foreign governments on accounts of its republican obstance. The question was taken up on a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations. All the republicans voted aye, and all the democrats except Cail voted no. There was, however, no quorum voting (yeas 36, mays 16) and the whole matter went over without definite action. The senate after an executive senate alternal executive senate after an executive senate and a senate after an executive senate after an executive senate after an executive senate and a senate after an executive senate and a senate a senate and a senate a

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Wassington, Dec. 20.—The speaker laid before the house a measage from the president transmitting a communication from the screetary of the interior, together with the draft of a bill providing for the reduction of the Bound Valley Indian reservation of Colorado. Neferred.

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The sounder resolution extending the thanks of congress to Chief Justice Fuller for the appropriate address delivered by him on the occasion of the commemoration of the inauguration of George Washington as first president was acreed to.

The committee or rules reported a resolution providing for the creation of the following committees: A standing committee on expenditures, department of agricultures, seven members; a select committee on the Irrigation of arid lands, eleven members; a select committee on the Irrigation of arid lands, eleven members; a select committee on the Irrigation, seven members. The resolution was agreed to.

Hills introduced and referred:

By Mr. Adams of Illinois—Making Rock Island, Ill., a port of entry; also for public buildings at Rock Island and Monmouth, Ill.

By Mr. Funston of Kanass—Granting per dien service positions.

By Mr. Houtelle—For the relief of the survivors of the Samona disaster.

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By Mr. E. B. Taylor—To establish a uniform system of bankruptcy.

By Mr. Crain of Texas—Declaring it to be unlawful to drape public buildings in mourning or to place flags on such buildings in mourning or to place flags on such buildings in half mast in hone of any deceased person unless such person at the time of his death was in th

THE DETROIT HORROR.

Another Victim Added to the Disaster

at the Tilden School.

Dernoit, Dec. 20.—Another victim is added to the disaster at the Tilden school last evening. Bertha Moody, aged fourteen, died this morning. She is terribly burned and has been unconscious from the time of the acci-

Nelile Thatcher, aged fourteen, is terribly buracd from the waist up. There are but stight chances for her recovery. Lucy Renshaw's recovery is doubtful. She is badly burned about the neck. Edna Fonda, aged thriteen, is fraghtfully burned about the head and face. Her hair is burned entirely off; no hopes. Georgia Homer, badly burned on the back and abdomen; no hopes. Nellie Westgate's injuries are thought to be fatal. The upper pertions of her body and head are badly scorched. Editha Whoeler aged seventeen. Edna Helland aged fulreen, Bessie Hedford aged fourteen, are all sermously burned, but loopes are entertained for their recovery. Seven more are singuly burned, but their condition does not cause great sanxiety.

A Tough Runs Amuck. St. Louis, Dec. 20. - Excitement

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—Excitement ran very high at Collinsville, Ill., last night. Demosey Barco, a tough character, became intexi-cated and attempted to clean out the town. He rolle up and down Main street firing a revolver in all directions and defying anyone to arrest him. Wesley Beaver was atrack at the street him which and the first and first

had a fuse with one Heinman, whom he shot and fatally wounded.

A Big Blaze.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.—A large six-story bullaing on the corner of North Taird and Locust atreets was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The building was occupied by a number of manufacturing concerns, including the Guernsey-Scudder electric plant, the Commorcial printing company, Dickerson & Haus' show manufactory, Glane Brothers, New York, book binders atock, and M. Alianger, book hinder. The old Mechanics bank building adjoining was crushed by the failing waits and nearly destroyed. This was occupied by Kohn & Co., bankers and brokers; Carroll & Powell, insurance, Gerrettois, Boyman & Co. and the St. Louis mining exchange. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000. The individual losses have not yet been ascertainable. The building was well insured.

Granted the Advance. Privances, Pa. Doc. 20.—Joseph Walton & Co., one of the largest river coal operators in this section, has granted the bicest advance domandor by the miners and work will be resumed Monday.

The Weather Forecast.

See Quaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.

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The Weather Pair weather. For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather. For Nebroska and Iowa—Pair, warmer, variable winds. For South Dakota—Fair, followed by light anow, warmer southerly winds,

Scients indicated.
Washington, Dec. 20.—The grand jury today indicated C. E. Silenti, late cashier of the office of screent-at-arms of the house, for grand largeny and forgery.

A RECOGNITION OF THE WEST

Struble Chairman of the Committee On Territories.

ALLISON WILL BE RE-ELECTED.

Clarkson Predicts a Majority of Six-Ore Dutiable-A Bill For Au

C Washington Hungay The Omana Bra, 513 Founteenth Starst. Washington D. C. Dee, 20.

There was a good deal of a sistantion expressed by members from the western states over the report that Speaker Reed has at last decided between the claims of Congressman Baker and Congressman Struble and that he has decided in favor of the latter in the matter of the chalmanship of the committee on territories. Delegate Fred Dubois of Idaho has been particularly active in plenting with the speaker to amount a western man to this, important committee. Mr. Dorsey was talked of for some time, although he never made an application for the piace himself and Mr. Dorsey's appointment would he never made an application for the place bimself and Mr. Dorsey's appointment would have been very pleasing to the western men, but they are equally well satisfied with the selection of Mr. Strable who is the ranking member on the committee and who can be depended upon to further western interests every time. Mr. Struble's selection is as-sured now and Mr. Hairer cets the commit tee on commerce instead, so that there is no reason for either gentleman to feel sare, Mr. Struble gets what he wanted and Mr. Haker the next thing to it.

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Bis the sense upon the resolutions of Mr. Morgan authorized the president to recognize the republic of Brazil may have a very decided effect upon our foreign relations. The recognition in this instance with not be a more ore form act on the part of the chief magistrate of the United States, but according to the best posted alignomate in Washington it will mean that the United States must maintain the autonomy of the Brazilian republic in the event of the dermination of European powers to restore the ompre. 'If the United States recognizes the Brazilian republic,'' said a prominent member of the diplomatic corps this evening, "the United States will be expected to maintain the States will be expected to the state of the diplomatic corps this evening. "The view of the situation is thoroughly realized by a number of the leading senators on both sides, this it is likely to be the subject of very animated commands when the finite resolution reactions the house, it is ever gots there.

The members, senators and delegates from the section metal des Senators Stewart as president; Concressmin Hausbrough of Carter of Montains secretary, and Designe Carter of Montains secretary and Designe Carter of Montains secretary and Designe Carter of Montains secretary in the interest of every western project which promises material benefit to that hither to somewhat neglected section of the country.

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First Assistant Postmaster General Clark-

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To MARE LEAD ONE DUTIABLE.

The ways and means committee of the hones will have a hearing on December 25 in reliation to ores. Deserate Dunois will be present and urce the amondment which he introduced in the last congress making all lead ore dutable, no matter what the value of gold or silver contained in the ore. Representatives Carter and Bartin may also give up their holiday recess in order to appear before the committee in the same interest.

AN ADDITIONAL JUDGE!

Senator Manderson to-day introduced a bill to authorize the appointment of an additional judge for the Eighth Judical circuit. This was in response to a suggestion from the president that a second judge in the district might solve the problem as to the division of the work. The Eighth judicial circuit at present is the largest in the United States since it has absorbed the three new states of North and South Dakota and Montana.

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AFFER SLOOTT.

Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes of the house has
had printed today posters with a full description, cannot size portrait of Silect, the defaulting cashier, and an announcement of
the 35.000 reward authorized by congress for
his apprechassion. There is a growing belief
that the man and woman answering the desentition of Silecti and his paramour, who
said from New Yerk for south America
on bark the day after his flight were the
massing count. Mr. Holms states that extradition will be practicable from any country
where forgery is a crime recognized as extradition by the treaty. The statement
that Leedon's bond expired with the adjournment of the Filteth congress is now
seriously doubled. It is believed that the
bond runs until a successor is qualified, and

journment of the Filtneth congress is now seriously doubted. It is believed that the bond runs until a successor is qualified, and that the liability of Leedon for the money in his possession was no more relieved by the adjournment than was the necessity of the treasury to honor his drafts until the election of Mr. Holmes.

SEW POSTMASTERS.

IOWA-LACOUA, WAFTON COUNTY, J. M. Cochran, vice Mrs. L. Shoots removed; Sandyville, Warren county, E. T. Brown, vice J. T. Chapman resirued.

Nebraska-J. A. W. Yoast, Valentine; S. G. Heebe, Broken Bow; J. L. Blowers, Oscobal; W. A. Campbell, Tecumach; F. B. Garley, Chadron; E. P. Chinn, St. Paul; G. W. Clark, Alliance; W. Chow, Rushville; R. G. Eston, Koarney; W. D. Hart, Mindon; W. D. Paskell, Ord; A. E. Hassel, Pawnee City; E. Horshier, O'Nolli; U. W. Martin, Harvard, Elias Betarman, Indianous; E. A. A. Shreek, Hollers, M. A. Streck, Hollers, M. Streck, Hollers, H. S. Streck, H. Shewart, Madanou; W. H. Walson, H. S. Streck, H.

MINCHLEANBOUR.

previsions.

Representative Thompson of Iowa today introduced a bill by request authorizing the authorities of the colonisation fund, to every adult colored person who may desire to emigrate, of file for passage and rations for sixty days, and one-half the same amount to minors, the payments in all not to exceed \$1,000,000 per annum.

The president has approved the joint reso-

intion to extend the time of the delegates of the United States to the international unrine convention; the act making supercriations to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for public printing and birding for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889; in Junt resolution to print the acronitural report for 1899, and a joint resolution to pay officers and employes of the senate and house their salaries up to the mouth of December. 1890, on the 30th of the month of December. 1890, on the 30th of the mouth of December. 1890, on the 30th of the mouth of December. 1890, on the 30th of the mounth of December. 1890, on the 30th of the mounth of December. 1890, on the 30th of the mounth of the mount of the mount of the public founds on deposit with the sandom thanks the amount of the public founds on deposit with the sandom the available the amount of the public founds on deposit with the sandom to be consistent of the control of

and creating a corporation to carry on the same.

The supervising architect has today compiled with the request of the committee on public buildings and grounds of the senate by furnishing a statement in regard to the necessity of creeting a public building at Salt Laire City, Utah, and has expressed the opinion that the appropriation provided in the build introduced by Senator Paddock, namely, \$500,000, would be sufficient to provide a site and creet a suitable building for the accommodation of the public offices in that city.

Mr. Watson Pickrell, agent of the bureau of animal industry, arrived in Washington this afternoon as business connected with the department. Mr. Pickrell, known in Washington, brought Mrs. Pickrell known in Washington, br

BRIDGE REQUIREMENTS.

Rigid Rules For the Building of Fu-

Rigid Rules For the Building of Future Structures.

Washington, Doc. 20.—Secretary Proctor bis suproved the substitute for sound bill 493. Under its terms certain bridges in the future must be built according to the following requirements. On the Missouri river above the Platte all bridges are to have enamel spans not less than 200 feet long and head room 50 feet above high water. Setween the Platte and the Kaw rivers all spans over the waterway are to exceed 300 feet above high water. Here water was a set of the set of th

Confirmations.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 30.—Among the con-firmations today ware: Treasury, Asa C. Matthews, Illinois, first comptroller; Ben Jamin F. Golkison, Pennsylvania, second comptroller. Pestoffice department, A. J. Whittaker, Illinois, deputy fourth addior, John R. Lynch, Mississippi, fourth auditor. Whittaker, Illiands, deputy fourth auditor; John R. Lynch, Mississippi, fourth auditor, Edward O. Leech of the Dastrict of Columbia, director of the mint. Collectors of unternal revenue, Daniel Hogan, Thirteenth Illinois district; John Little of Ohio commissioner to settle the Venezipian ciaims. Consuls, William M. Bradley of Illinois, at Nice; Irving J. Manatt of Nobraska, at Athens; Samuel G. Rubey of Iowa, at Beffast; Hiram J. Duniaw of Illinois, at Brestau; Roger C. Sponer of Wisconsin, at Prague; Alexander J. Reed of Wisconsin, at Bradley Collector of Castoma, at Rotterdam. Collector of Castoma, at Bublin; Watter E. Gardner of Wisconsin, at Bublin; Watter E. Gardner of Castoma, John Mahead, Galena, Ill. Reservers of public specific of Castoma, John Mahead, Galena, Ill. Reservers of public specific of Castoma, Watter E. Cargontie, Watertown S. D. Hogistors of land offices, James E. Luce, Rapid City, S. D.; Augustan Kickothash, Wansan, Wis; James and Dwell, Huron, S. D. Charles P. Lincoln, Michigan, second deputy commissioner of pensions. Thomas C. Mendendali of Indisan, superintendent of the coast and geologic survey, and a large number of army and navy promotions.

Cultom's Postal Tetegraph Scheme.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The bill intro-duced by Senator Cullem today to establish a limited postal telegraph service authorizes the postmaster general to contract for five the postmaster general to contract for five yours with any existing telegraph company for the use of its lines for transmission between whatever points the lines shalt run. The messages shall be paid in stamps at the rates fixed by the postmaster general and are to be delivered by letter carriers on the first mail delivery after being received, and at such other times as the postmaster general may direct. Before making a contract with any telegraph company the postmaster general shall advertise for proposals. The contract shall require the telegraph company to furnish other wires in case the lines leased shall become disabled by storms or accidents.

Charles Foote, Merma George S. Lasby, Hox Edice.
Pensions granted to Iowana: Original invalid—William H. Warser, Andubon, William M. Thompson, Baxter; William H. Kopper, Sheldon; Gilbest W. Joneso, Leon; George Trautmann, Marshalltown; Daniel M. Phollys, East Des Moines; Peter H. Louccor, Harlam; Thomas H. Whitacre, Leignton; Abraham H. Hogers, Oakaloosa; George E. Palmer, Mason City; William E. Nowman, Nashua; Jacob H. Davis, Webater City; Samuel H. Cook, Andrew; Franklin W. Brockinas, Nashua; Jacob H. Davis, Webater City; Samuel Wise, Jefferson; Robert N. Dahlberg, Reosauqua; George L. Van Anken, Columbus Junetlem; Thomas J. Butcher, Forest City; Jones M. Humphrey, Greenle, L. Reissun and increase—John M. Vote, Collender, Orginal widows, etc.—Chioc, mother of Marceno Aden, Kirr.

A Querterly D vidend. New York, Dec. 20,—The directors of the

intion to extend the time of the delegates of DISCHARGE OF HERMAN DIERS

Held innocent of Connection With the Pulsifler Murder.

FURSTAND SHEPARD BOUND OVER

Iwo B. & M. Freight Trains Collide at the Depot at Sutton and Do Immense Damage-Ne-braska News.

Diers Set Free.
FREMONT, Neb., Doc. 93.—(Special to The Bre.;—The men charged with the murder of Carl Pusifier at Crowell have had their proliminary examination, which ended this forence. The examination was held before J. J. Harro, county judge, and during the whole time the court room was densely packed by those who were intensely interested in the affair. Furst and Shephard, the two young men who were first arrested for the stilling, appeared in court and pleaded not guilty to the charges preferred against them, waived examination and were re-

term of the district court.

The greatest interest centered in the ex-amination of Herman Diers, who was charged with having been an accomplice and an accessory to the killing. Soveral wit-nessess were examined, the principal ones be-ing John Puisifer, a brother of the murdered man Coroner Devrice, David Long and Charles Shepard, one of the accused. The latter testified in a rambling and contradictory manner. He admitted having shot Pusifer, but said he did it at the sug-gestion of Diers, who had hered him to do the job. He said the contract to kill Pulsifor was agreed upon in Diers' store at Crow ell; that Diers had represented to him tha he had had trouble with Pulsifer and h he had had trouble with Pulsifer and he wanted to get him out of the way; that he was to have \$4,000 or \$1,000 for the work. His examination lasted several hours and was a most thorough one. He made so many admissions and donials that it was the general opinion that he was either crazy or feigning it in order to create sympathy in his own behalf. The only witness examined today was Sherliff Mallon, after which Prosecuting Attorney Loonis moved to dismiss the case and discharge the prisoner, which was done.

Dr. Estee, the Scribner man who was incarecrated at the time of the capture and confinement of Furst and Shopard, was discharged yesterday without any hearing, the officers being satisfied that he had had no connection with the affair. He threatens to bring some suits for false impresement.

Disastrous Wreck at Sutton.

Surros, Neb., Dec. 20.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bus.]—A tremendous collision of freight trains occurred here this morning on the H. & M. at 6 o'clock. Ten ionded cars of murchandise were smashed into splinters and pilled up in the very center of the town. One car plunged through the bay window of the depot where the operator sat, demolishing the telegraph instruments and working general havee in the business office. The depot elastform for 200 feet is piled high with splintered timber, car wheels and merchandiss. The police are guarding the damaged property, and the wrecking train with a full corps of wreckers is clearing un the debris and will probably have the track clear in a few hours. Through freight No. 31 had slopped for water and stond on the main track with the cabose in the center of the main business street. Through freight No. 35 came up behind at the rate of thirty miles per hour. The engineer saw a red light in time to save his life by jumping. One brakeman was badly bruised about the head and face, but is not seriously injured.

Cedar Crock White Cap Case.

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Plarramoutin, Nob., Doc. 30.—[Special Telegram to This Bei.]—The Codar Creek White Cap case was disposed of today in the county court, notwithstanding the fact that witnesses were placed on the stand who testified that the notice posted on the door of Lew Myers' drug store a few days ago, advising him to leave town or abide by the consequences if the continued to run a saloon, was written and posted by W. D. Chrissman, the defendant. County Judge Russell, after hearing all the evidence, dismissed the case, saying that it was not a crimo to post a notice bearing a skull and cross bones. The prevailing opinion is universal that Judge Russell made a serious mistate in taking this mistre so light y. Mr. Myers has suffered a great ocu through fear of personal injuries, as threatened, and his customore have field to other towns for drugs rather than to endance their lives by entering his store.

For Sweet Charity.

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FREMORY, Nob., Dec. 20.—[Special to The
Heal.—The ladies of the Charity club gave
their second annual bail at Masonie hall last
night. The event was the crowning social night. The event was the crowning social affair of the season and was largely attended. The ball was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Many of the lanies were superband costly toliets, the members of the Charity club being distinguished by a bouquet of reschuds and smilax wern on the left shoulder. The proceeds will be between \$500 and \$600, which will be devoted to relieving the destitute of Frement.

Buffalo Councy's Poor Farm Krannar, Neb., Dec. 30.—[Special Tele gram to Tun Bra]—The county board of su-pervisors visited the poor farm, eight miles northeast of the city, today to inspect the new buildings just erected. The buildings consist of a large two-story frame with sta-bles. The building committee accepted the structures and will make their some than

Wanoo, Nob., Dec. 20.—|Special to The Bus.]—Frank Aledik, a Bohemian farmer living three miles northwest of here, met with a fatal accident yesterday. His team Settled With the Creditors.

NERRISAS CITY, Nob., Dec. 30.—[Special to The Ber.]—The assignee of the late firm of Denman & Carlton, greeers, have made a settlement with the court, and the creditors receive 33% cents on the dollar. S-riously Injured at a Dance.
GRANT. Neb., Dec. 20.—¡Special Telegram
to Tus Brs.]—At a dance in the Toohey
restaurant has night Miss Mary Anderson
a domestic, ful backwards down the stairs
She was picked up unconscious, and has re
mained so since. Her recovery is doubtful

K-arney Cotton Mill.

Khanyer, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram to The Bin.)—The trustees of the Kearney cotton mill received word from the secretary of the company in Massachusetts today to go ahead with the preliminary arrangements to the building of the mill.

Searching for Her Husband. Namusas City, Neb., Dec. 21 - Special to THE BIRE !- Mrs. John Daily, wife of the ex-superintendent of the Nebraska City street railway, left the city yesterday in search of bur husband, who has been missing for several months.

North Platte's Social Club. North Platte, Neb., Dec. 20.—Special to The Ber. 1—The North Platte club rooms

were thrown open to its members and friends last evening, it being the occasion of the first social to be given mostly by the club during the winter. Music, reclutators and games were the order of the evening.

Fatal Fall Down an Elevator GRAND ISLAND, Nob., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram to This Bur.).—Peter A. Row, a wormman employed on the third story of the A. O. U. W. building, fell down the elevator shaft today, Decaking soveral bones and sus-taining internal injuries. He was taken to St. Joseph's besuital, and the attending phy-sician pronounced his injuries undoubtedly fatal.

Ultrases, Neb., Dec. 22.—(Special Tele-gram to The Ben. !— Malone Brothers' store at this place was broace into Wednesday night, the safe cracked and about \$200 takee. Ne clae to the marauders has been found.

PRETO'S MANIFESTO.

Brazil's Prime Minister Issues a Long-Winded Address.

[Compright 189 by sinus that is flexible.]

Lisnon, Dec. 20.—[New York Herald Cable—Sneemat to This Bin:]—Viscount De Ouro Preto, the exiled prime minister of Brazil, today issues a manifeste to his countrymen. The document consists of no less than 30,000 words, forming a fitting epitaph on the weak kneed statesumanship of the minister, whose anathy and incapacity was the cause of the fall of the empire. It lays great stress upon the measures taken to stem the revolution, when at the last moment the ministry woke from its lethargy. It painfully reiterates the commonplace de-It painfully reiterates the commonplace de-tails of the revolution. It is wonderful that Viscount De Ouro Preto should have published such a document, as it merely shows the aimost incredible negligence and weak ness of himself and his colleagues.

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The Smokeless Powder.

[Correlgh 1880 by James Gor for Bainest.]
Loxbox, Dec. 30.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ber.]—Colonel Gibson of the United States army is in Europe under direct commission from his government. He has devoted considerable attention to the German and French smokeless powder. The latter he considers much superior to the former. He does not think the German powder fit for work in the field, as exposure to the atmosphere greatly injures its effectiveness. The first-reports published about this powder described the ultimate aim of the inventor rather than the actual condition of the invention.

The First Banquet to Stanley.

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(Coparight 1890 by James Gordon Hemett.)

LONDON, Dec. 20.— Now York Herald
Cable—Special to Time Bur. 1—Among the
first dinners to be given to Stanley in London will be that of the American residents.
This will be presided over by Minister Lincoln, who is chairman of the committee of
airangements. The committee has cabled
as invitation to Stanley, who replied that he
would be delighted to accept. The dinner
will be given at the Metronole. The guests
will namber about two hundred and fifty
None but American citizens will participate
and the Herald, as well as Stanley, will be a
subject of congratulation.

William O'Brien Desires Sectionsion.

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[Coppright 1888 by Annes Gordon Beinett.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ben.]—William

O'Brien, who has just finished a term of
"government seclusion," intends to hide
himself for a few weeks on his own necount
in order to finish a novel which he began
writing in prison. A friend of his, who has
seen the book, claims considerable literary seen the book, claims considerable literar; merit for it, and thinks it will do the Trisi cause much good, though not a politica

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An Important Decision by Judge Brewer in the Fed-ral Court. Kaysas Cirr, Mo., Dec. 20.—By sustaining a dessurer Judge Brewer of the United States court today decided a point involving the main issues of the famous Beales land grant case, which case involves 0,000,000 acres of land in Colorado, New stoxico and Texas. The title of the case pending is the Interstate Land company as the Maxwell Land Grant company as the Maxwell Land Grant company as Vicente Pitucie and others. The decision is favorable to Maxwell, in that it helds that the granter, the Interstate Land company, cannot hold for the reason that the concessions made by Mexico were never completed. Beales had no title to any sand except what was set off to him be the Mexican government limited the quantity of land to be held by one person to eleven leagues square; that in the Beales rant there was a stiguiation that 200 families should occupy it, which the Interstale land company claims they have the right to grant by accession.

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rain during the last few days made it neces-sary to cover the hatches and ras accumu-lated. This afternoon Fromman, a surveyor for Lloyds, F. R. Cotton and Grain Inspec-tor Gove went into the hold to ascortain the amount of damage to the cargo of grain. A few minutes later Gove came up the hatch-way exhausted and reported that his com-panions were smothering. A scaman was immediately lowered into the hold and fast-ened ropes by which Freeman and the cap-tain were drawn up. Both died soon after.

Nothing known of the kingston. New Your, Dec. 20.—At the office of the Northern Pacific railroad nothing has been leard regarding the steamer City of Kingseamer regarding the steamer City of Angston, which was runnered yesterday to have suck with all on board while on the way from this city to Puzet Sound. The fingston left here twenty-nine days are and was coaled at St. Thomas, W. I., which place she should have reached in seven days. No news of her arrival there has been received. She had forty-two persons on board.

England's Reply to Portugal.
Lisnox, Det. 20.—The Marquis of Salis-bury's note in response to a recent communi-cation from Portugal has been presented to Minister of Fereign Affairs Gomez. It calls

Closed by Influenza.

Panis, Dec. 21.—The St. Cyr military college is closed on account of influenza.

Longenecker at Work on the Oronia Jury Bribing Cases.

IMPORTANT RESULTS EXPECTED.

Probability That the Real Instigators of the Murder Will Be Shown

Up Before the End of the Trial.

Going for the Bribers.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram to Time then.)—The work of preparation for the prosecution of the Croain jury bribery case has been already begun in the states attorney's office. The importance of this presecution has as yet been hardly realized in full by the general public, but as the facts in connection with it unfold themselves the magnitude of the case is being gradually revealed. It is not alone the prospect of bringing to justice the builty, lawyers, cierks and other dupes who are charged with actually attempting to execute the work of corrupting justice at its fountin head that has nervest the states attorney to the immediate undertaining of the prosecution, but also the prospect that before it is ended it may lead at least to the conviction of the instigators of the murder

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converted of the distributions of the market and the attempted crimes which followed it.

"Evidence of the most surveising character has been pouring in on us from the start," said one of the principal attorneys in the prosecution. "In fact," he added, "ovidence of great disportance in the morder case itself keeps coming right along. Some of it was of the most conclusive character on the question of comparage, but it came too hat one got it in. As regards this jury bribing business, every day that passes adds to the strength of the information is curbands, and the case may be the most sensational denouement of this whole gigantic crime and consuracy."

"As statement of all that transpired in the jury room will be prepared in a day or twe," as the statement of the sweet of the will know just what occurred."

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POLICEMEN PENSIONED

Captain Schanck and Other Chicago

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Officers on the Retired Lini.
Curcaoo, Dec. 32.—(Special Telegram to
This Ben.]—Captain Michael J. Schaack,
the well known police officer, who was ruspended from duty in June for alleged maction in the Cronn case, was today placed
upon the retired list on haif pay, which
amounts to \$1,150 per year. Captain
Schaeck's right arm was soverely injured in
a cable car socident a few months back and
his physician certified that he would never
again be fit for active duty.

Talking with a reporter about the Cronia
case, Captain Schaeck said he had not made
any mistake in working on it except as to
Coughtin, rugarding whom he had been decome for over tweety years on the
The pension board also retired twentycight batrolmen, some for long service, but
most of them for dissolities. Among the
number were several who were counded at
the famous Haymarket riot in 1889. Officer
George Hunt, who lost an arm in the "Lagew
Beer riot" of 1855, during the administration of "Long John" Wenthworth, and has
since been serving as a messenger, was included in the list.

THE COLORADO WHITE CAPS.

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Two Prominent San Franciscans mother d in the Hold of a Ship.
San Francisco, Cala, Dec. 20.—Two well known citizons were applyxiated in the hold of the British ship Durham here this afternoon. Fire broke out in the mold of the Durham a few days ago, but was extinguished after slight damage to the ship. The heavy rain during the last few days unded in the cease any to cover the hatches and gas accuminated to the street of the process of the street of the process of the the information, that the information for taise imprisonment did not state a cause of action, and that the defendants were entitled to a list of the purces and wincease before arraignment. The court held that they were entitled to a list of the jurors and winceases before pleasing, and overruled the balance of the motion. The court held that they were entitled to a list of the jurors and winnesses before pleasing, and overruled the balance of the motion. The court then issued an open venire for twenty-four jurors, no post jury baving been drawn for the term of the county court. While the jurors county court had no post jury baving been drawn for the county court bad no jurisolation to order an open venire, which motion was everruled. About 4 p., in the twenty-four urors being selected, the defendants' counsel was furnished with a list of the names of the witnesses, whereupon the district attorney moved for arraignment. The defendants were then arraigned upon the four informations and each pleas guilty. The prosecuting attorney moved to have the four cases consolidated and tried at the same lime by the same jury. Defendants counsel moved for a severance of the defendants and a separate trial for each defondant. This motion was taken under advisement by Judge Grinn until tomorrow at 9 a. m. in all probability all day tomorrow will be taken up in selecting a jury. Excitement is not running high. The defendants have many friends working in their behalf and there is much speculation as to the guilt or innocease of certains of the defendants. However, a using all dassess the parties are brought to justice.

Dashed Into an Opan Switch.

Thick They Have a Highwayman.
San Fannetseo, Dec. 20.—A man giving the name of Charles Williams was arrested here this afternoon. The is believed to bothe man who at different tunes in the past few weeks has successfully robbed stages in the northern part of California.