

The hail of the house began to fill up after 1 o'clock, though more than half the members present did not possess the voting privilege. The several candidates had taken up headquarters in the committee rooms across the corridor from the hall. The Illinois delegation held an informal meeting this morning and once again decided to stand by Springer.

Nearly all the delegations of states with candidates for the speakership held secret caucuses at the capitol shortly after noon to prepare for the last final struggle. Only in the meeting of the Illinois delegation was any general interest manifested, as hopes were still entertained by all the other candidates that Springer's forces would go to pieces on the first ballot. The meeting of the delegation, however, failed to give them any great grounds for this hope. It was simply agreed that General Newberry should present Springer's name to the caucus and no action was taken binding the Illinois con gressmen to Springer under the unit rule. The failure of the Illinois friends of Mills to openly desert Springer was due to the action of the Michigan delegation. Whiting of Michigan waited upon Messrs, Forman, Fithian and Wike of the Illinois delegation and announced that the Michigan delegation had decided to give its entire support Charles A. Poff, battery B. Fifth artiflery, at Presidio, Cal., will be discharged the service of the United States. Leave of of seven votes to Springer upon the first ballot, but that if any Illinois mev deserted to Mills upon the first ballot, the Michigan delegation would vote solidly for Crisp and endeavor to effect his election. The same announcement was made to Haves and the other Springer men of the Iowa delegation, who were understood to be ready to go to Mills upon the first ballot. The caucus was called to order at 2 p.m. by

commanding officer, company A. Fifth in commanding officer, company A, Fifth in-fantry, at that post for duty and will remain attached to that company until further orders. Captain Thomas Tobey, Fourteenth Infantry, will report in person to Brigadier General August V. Kautz, president of the army retiring board appointed to meet a Vancouver barracks, Wash., for examination by the bard by the board. The following named officers having been and by army retiring boards incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to the service on account of disability in-cident to the service are, by direction of the president, retired from active service this date: Major Passmore Middleton, surgeon; Captain Francis M. Gibson, Seventh cavalry, Maion Lore W. Schwarzer, and Major Jamos W. Scuily, quartermaster, will proceed from Atlanta, Ga., to the national cemetery at Port Hudson, La., on public business connected with the quartermaster's department and upon the completion of the same, will return to his proper station. The following changes in the and duties of officers of the corps the station fengi icers are ordered: Captain Edward Maguire will take station at Philadelphia, Pa., re-porting by letter to the secretary of the reasury for duty as engineer of the Fourth Fabthouse district and relieving Cap-tain Frederick A. Mahn of that duty; Captain Mahn, upon being relieved from duty at Philadelphia by Captain Marquire, will repair to and take station at Washington, D. C., reporting in person to the secretary of the treasury for

ject for a religious congress at Chicago in 1893 has already won the sympathies and enlisted the active co-operation of those in the front rank of human thought and progress, even in other lands than ours. If conducted with moderation and good will such a congress may result, by the blessing of Divine provi-dence, in benefits more far reaching than the the most sanguine should care to hope for. "Similar expressions of approval and promises of co-operation have been received

from President Patton of Princeton college: Jusenh Cook, thelecturer: Prof. Conrad von O'Relli of Basic, Switzeriand, the famous Chicago university; Rev. Lyman Abbott, Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Frances Willard and a host of others equally well known in religious and flanthropic work. "Hon. W. E. Gladstone wrote on receipt of obilanthro

"Hon. W. E. Gladstone wrote on receipt of the preliminary invitation to the con-press: 'I look more to improved views and conceptions of individuals than to the adoption of formulated plans for the promotion of religious unity. Nevertheless, I cannot read without interest your communication. Narrow comprehen-sion frequently operates as conclusion, and in your plan I cordially admire the feature of a wide and genuine comprehensiveness. The a wide and genuine comprehensiveness. The subject is too deep to triffe with, too large to enter on, but, looking at it as a whole, I

cordially wish well to your Christian and philanthropic efforts. In closing the chairman says: "Your committee realizes that an important and difficult work has been assigned it, but I am sure that you may count on our united and energetic labor to bring together devout scholars from many lands, who have at heart the unity, peace and happiness of the world.

KANSAS CITY CLAIMS HIM. Wilson, the Dynamite Thrower, Said

to be from Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .- There is rea-

on to believe that Hugh D. Wilson, late :

volume of sermons which has just been published by William. It is entitled: "Die Stimme des Herrn, auf den Wassern" ("The Voice of the Lord on the Waters"), and gives us an insight into the more mystic points in William's character.

The sermons in themselves have no significance. They resemble the homilies one hears in countless German villages. As those who may have chanced to spend some of their Sundays in Vaterland are aware, it is usual there to preach two sermons on the Sabbath. The ministers are apt to repeat their favorite parases. The kaiser does the same. He has taken as a text: "Let us admire nature, the book of God." His mind

does not positively soar in the sermons. In one place he says: "How hard it seems that no matter how exalted we may be, we can do nothing."

The rest is given up to quaint conceits and far-fetched imagery, "Heaven is a battlemented fortress," "The apostles are giants' and "The clouds are the royal chariots of God," are among these figures. The whole volume bears vivid testimony to the kaisers mysticism.

The military aspects of the German rules are on the other hand reflected in his address to guards which has reached us by telegraph No monarch ever used more ill advised of brutai words. One phrase above all-"If command you to fire on your fathers and mothers, you will obey"--would be monstrous from the lips of a private person and will give fresh weapons to the socialists in their struggle with the monaschy.

Excuses for the Kaiser.

persistency with which William The. neaks of the danger of rivit war, although only two days ago Chalcellor von Caprivi declared that no such fiber existed, has made such a deplorable impression that the German officers as first fetused to believe the immersion such a deplorable impression that the

The emperor on learning of the uprising ordered the Tsun-Li-Yamen to telegraph to the governor general of the province and to all the Tartar commanders in Manchooria to an the latter commanders in Minichooth to put all their available troops at the scene of the revolt. The first engagement between the troops and the rebels took place on No-yember 23. The rebels were defeated, the troops advancing on them from various points and completely surrounding them. The different commanders have been instructed to protect all religious establishments and to prevent further massacres. The rebels are unable to count on the support of the inhabitants, and it is very likely that they will soon be suppressed.

INTO THE BAYOF.

Passengers on Southern Railroad Have a Narrow Escape.

MEMPHIS, Tenu., Dec. 5 .- The north-bound passenger train on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas road left the track near Evansville, Miss., this afternoon, ran along the ties for 150 feet and on to a trestle over a bayou. This gave way and the train, consisting of two coaches, one Pullman sleeper and two baggage cars was precipitated thirty feet into the bayou.

Ing letter: My Dear Colonel Dick:-I have long deter-mined to make public the origin of the green-back and tell the world that it is one of Dick Taylor's creations. You had always been friendly to be, and when troublous times fell upon us and my shoulders, though broad and willing, were weak, and myself surrounded by such circumstances and such people thet I knew not whom to trust, then said 1 in my ex-tremity: It was reported at first that several persons had been killed. It was learned, however apon the arrival of a special train from the "I will send for Colonel Taylor; he will ene of the wreck that no person had been killed. Sixteen persons were injured, a num ber of them quite seriously. The following is the list of those most seriously hurt: CONDUCTOR L. J. THOMAS, arm mashed and

hip bruised. PENNINGTON, newsboy, badly bruised C. about body. ALFRED CARR, internally injured.

THOMAS CARR, hip hurt and bruised badly PRITON GODFREY, colored, leg broken. E. T. ROBERTSON, injured internally, head

cut. LAWRENCE PLANT of New Orleans, cut in

head and back bruised

His Tendencies Toward Absolutism Se-

DOINGS IN THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

Von Caprivi Will be Foresd to G ve Reasons

SOCIAL HOVORS TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

[Copyrighted 1891 by New York Associated Press,] BERIAN, Dec. 5 .- The velchstag has been discussing the government bill providing that the immunities enjoyed by the members of that body from accest or imprisonment shall be suspended when an adjournment of the reichstag exceeds thirty days. Dr. von Boettscher, secretary of the imperial office and representative of the chancellor, asked the house to adopt or reject the bill at once, adding that if it was rejected the government would be precluded from protecting the members of the reichstag from proceedings taken against them in the law courts. The free conservatives and centrists supported a motion to refer the bill to a committee. Notwithstanding the opposition of the government the bill was referred to a committee of fourteen.

Germany's Commercial Treaties.

Tuesday next Chancellor von Caprivi will introduce into the reichstag the treaties of commerce recently negotiated with Austria and Switzerland,

The enancellor gave his first parliamentary dinner on Thursday last. The treaties were the subject of conversation. The chancellor, however, refused to give any information regarding their terms. He privately stated that urgency would be domanded by the government for the debate to decide the tariff proposals. He declared that he would oppose sending the treatles to a committee. A majority of the members, however, are determined to send the treaties to a committee, if for no other reason than to hear Chancellor von Caprivi rive reasons for a commercial policy which has could not reveal in the open sittings of the house. Although the full details of the treaties have not been made public, it is known that they determine the tariffs for the next few years. They modify Prince Bismarck's protective system, which has been in tariffs, but leave the government elastic

powers in regard to the minimum duties. The silence of the Reichszanzeiger, the government organ, in regard to the emperor's which he is alleged to have said that the

soldiers belonged to him body and soul, is

The semi-official papers at first vaguely

asserted that the words of the emperor had

been distorted. Now the ultra conservative papers defend the imperial language, as ex-

pressing the extent of the allogiance the

oldiers owe the emperor through their oaths.

Fear William's Despotic Tendencies.

The liberal organs demand that a public

ommunity and all parties in the state are

that displayed by the synou. A majority of the doctors advocated the licensing of the women and the regulation of the houses.

Cook, the Boston world trotter, who was

arrested here for not paying his hotel till, has been interviewed in jail. He stated that he informed Hotel Keeper Pfaff beforehand

that he would not and could not pay him. He maintains his intention to "ocat" his way around the world. He was sentenced

today to a month's imprisonment for impos-ing on Herr Plaff. Cook has probably been

Enthusiastic About the Fair.

Herr Wermuth, the Imperial commissioner

Fourth army corps; Countess Bernsdolf, nee Leixmier, of New York, and Baroness Zedhiz, nee Roesevelt, of New York.

Gener, will be prosecuted for organizing

Honduras' New Government.

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Tex.), Dec. 5-By Mexican Cable to the

New York Heraid- Special to Tur. BEE.]--

President Leiva has formed his cabinet and

it is as follows : Minister of war, Carlos A)-

varador; minister of public works, Ponciano

Planas; minister of finance, Prospero Vi-doureta; minister of foreign relations, Ge-

ronimo Zelaya; minister of instruction and justice, Dr. Adolfo Zuniga, and minister of the interior, Dr. Bendana.

Dr. R. Fritz Gartner has been appointed ommissioner for the Chicago expesition and Y. S. Valentine assistant commissioner,

White & Co. Will Resume.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The assignce says

that White & Co.'s affairs are in such a con-

lition that the firm will resume business

Mrs. Parnell and John Sail.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.-Mrs. Parnell, mother of the dead Irish leader, sailed for England today, accompanied by her son John.

Honduras is perfectly quiot.

BOOD.

The son-in-law of Herr Liebknecht, Bruno

10 jail before.

ecrot societies.

taken to confirm the truth of the report.

Congressman Holman. The first trouble in the cancus came with

question as to how the voting should proceed -by secret or open ballot. The question was referred to the committee on rules, consisting of one member named by each caudidate. The committee recommended an open ballot which report was submitted to the caucuand adopted.

The roll call showed the presence of all the democratic members except seven. As stated by Chairman Holman, 227 representatives were present, a majority of whom would be 114.

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Fifteenth	92	369	19	17	5	1
Sixteenth	194	111	19	17	- 5	1
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After the sixteenth ballot was taken a motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock Monday morning was put and carried.

Holman of Indiana voted for Springer and O'Neill of Massachusetts voted for hi-colleague, Stevens, on the first ballot.

There was a break in the Illinois delega on the first ballot, Fithian, Forman and

Lane voting for Mills. lowa's delegation also voted solidly for

Mills instead of Springer. The first break in Hatch's column was or the second ballot, and was by Peel of Ar kansas, who transferred his vote to Crisp.

SMALL BUT HOPEFUL

Republican Members Renominate Reed for Speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5,-The reput lican members of the house met this evening in the room of the committee on judiciary There was a small attendance, but it was an enthusiastic one when ex-Speaker Read en tered the chamber. His colleagues greeted nim with every manifestation of admiration and heartiness.

When a quorum was present the caucus was called to order by Mr. Henderson of Illinois, Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvania acting as secretary.

Nominations for the speakership were im mediately in order, and Mr. Burrows of Michigan, in presenting the name of Mr. Reed, said in substance: "Although the republican majority of the house of representatives was reversed by the election of 1890, it is gratifying to know that the republican-party of the country shows no signs of retreating from the advanced po-sition which it took and maintained during the last congress, and I venture to predict that the time is near at hand when the work of the Fifty-first con-gress will most the endorsement and the ap proval of the American people. That con-gress revised the tariff in the interest of pro-tection to American industries and labor. It increased the currency by the full volume of our silver without the coinage of the depre-ciated dollar. It gave full measure to the survivors of the war for the union of the It prosecuted the work of rehabili tating the navy and strengthened the coast defenses. It entered upon the work of building up the merchant marine. It passed a measure which, had it been enacted into a law, would have given every voter of the re-public the opportunity of casting his ballot and Laving that ballot honostly counted. thing in saying that the legislati of the Fifty-first congress has been excelled by no congress since the close of the war. There was no instrument more potent in ac-complishing these great results than the speaker of the house. Brushing away sense-

absence, based on surgeon's certificate of disability, is granted Cadet Thomas B. Me-Donald, Fourth class, United States military academy, until June 15, 1892. Major Ezra Woodruff, surgeon, is detailed as a member the army retiring board at the Army building, New York city, convened by the War department, order dated October 30, 1891, vice Captain William E. Hopkins, asistant surgeon, hereby relieved.

luty as engineer of the lighthouse board and

elieving of that duty Major James F

Gregory, now on leave of absence. Private

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEC.]-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE nd Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Rolandus Romine David Groff, James Cronk, Henry Faust Jens Anderson, William H. Bettinger, Jame K. Hartman, Enos G. Crumrine, Charles O. Robb. Additional-William J. Evans. Original-John W. Jameson, Edward J. Weatherly, James H. Blakesley, Charles H. Nichols, Henry Wandell, Bradley L. Prime, Soath Wind, James H. Tucker, John Brett, Robert C. Carpenter, Bradford H. Hollister Additional-Alford M. Parmon. Increase-James R. Gilmore. Original widows, etc.-

James R. Gilmore. Original widows, etc.— Thomas Willoughby, father. Io.va: Original—Nye Hopkins, Andrew J. Patrick, George D. Young, Christian Halmlein, Eli M. Gooden, Mörris J. Herrieg, Ralph J. Kurght, Wilson Williams, Ezekiel Henry, Stephen Alsbrow, James W. Thomp-son, George L. Evestone, John Browning, Lucius Benham, George King, Robert Me-Laughlin, George W. Neasper, William W. Durant ir Elias Dowe, Henry Russell A Laughlin, George W. Neasper, Wilham W. Durant, jr., Elias Dewey, Henry Russell, A. Lukemires, Isaac Pridgeon, Michael Cogney, Alex Bartley, George Marshall, John A. McFarlane, Additional-Edmund War-den, Alva Burgin, Robert W. McIntyre, Joseph Nye, Caleb Powers, Daniel N. Tico, Fuel Collins, Increase-John G. Powers, Ezra Goodrich, Hiram Dewald, John T. Me-Comont, Bayena Franka, M. Tanton Craney. Reissue - Ephraim M. Taylor Original widows, etc.-Olive Higgins, F Joseph Du Jardin, father. Restoration an

reissue – James H. Reoves, Increase – Isaac L. Edmundson, Widows, etc. – Martha Laird, Mary C. Bettys, mother. South Dakota: Original-Orio Burr, Gray Mathias Setp, James S. Frater, Jephtna aldwell, Mitchell J. Kepter, Villiamson, Charles N. Park, Frederick D. Palmer. Palmer, Adortional - Friedrick and George L. Vanderpool, John Sutherland, Increase-Corydon M. Turnbull, Original-William H. Dubois, John H. White, Rufus Wyman.

DOM PEDRO DEAD.

Last Emper r of Brazil Gathered Unto His Fathers.

Copyright d 1891 by Jam's Gordon Bennett. Pastis, Dec. 5, 2 a. m .- | New York Herald able-Special to THE BEE. |-Dom Pedro II. x-emperor of Brazil, died here late last night. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases and latterly had several sever chills. Last evening his fever increased and Doctors Charcot and Bouchard, his attending physicians, saw there was no hope. At 11 clock Dr. Charcot issued a bulletin stating the fever of his aged patient was very high Toward midnight the ex-emperor breather

his last. His daughter, Princess Isabella, who is the wife of Count d'Eu, grandson of the Louis Phillipe of France, was with him. Shi expected that her father would die before morning, and she determined in that event to ssue a proclamation to the people of Brazil and to demand her rights.

NORTH DIKOTANS SNOWED IN

Blizzard Still Raging and Busines Entirely Suspended.

ELLENDALE, N. D., Dec. 5 .- Business is entirely suspended here because of the blizand raging. Huge drifts are in the streets Great loss is feared among stock. PEMBINA, N. D., Dec. 5. - The terrible blizzard still raging here has caused the sus-

pension of business. No one can get in or out of the city because of snow banks ten or fifteen feet high.

Got a South Bakota Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 5.- Special Tele gram to Tun Ban, |- Among the foreign applications for divorce in this Meeca for the matrimonial misfits has been Eugene M. Palmer of Chicago, a retired merchant and once a member of the wholesalo dry goods and millinery establishment of Hutchkin, Palmer & Co. of State street. He was made happy today by being the recipient of a de-cree of divorce from his wife, Mary C. Mr.

ember of the firm of Brewster & Wilson of this city, is the man who threw the bomb at Millionaire Russel Sage, in New York yesterday. Men who knew Wilson when he

ived here say the published description of the would-be assassin is his, For years Hugh D. Wilson was a partner of Charles Brewster in the real estate busi less under the firm name of Brewster & Wilson, with an office at 202 American Ban milding. Wilson was successful, and made considerable money, but his friends say that with the collapse of the boom he lost al-most everything. He began to handle mining stocks, and about a year ago, not being successful here, removed with his family to New York, Persons here, who aver that they have lately heard from him, say that he has for the past few months been in straightened circumstances and in need of

Nobody here can assign a reason for the wild deed, should the dynamiter prove to be Hugh D. Wilson. He never showed signs of insanity, but the troubles which he is averred to have had may have unsettled his mind.

INTERNATIO NAL BARBERS,

Sunday Shaving to Be Moved Against -Items from Their Meeting.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 5 .- The Barbers International union, in committee of the whole, discussed the proposed constitutional changes. During the coming year it was decided to

pay special attention to Sunday closing and shorter hours. The state legislatures will all be memorialized to enact laws against Sunday shaving, and the shorter hours ques-tion will be strongly agitated. The anion has now 1,200 members, and in the hope of increasing this to 10,000, is tak-ing in all the barbers in the country. Organizers with deputies will be appointed in

each state. The wage question was not touched upon ut a schedule will be arranged for such exras as bay rum, shampoo, etc. A delegation will be sent to the meeting of the organizations of labor with instructio o obtain co-operation against Sunday work

and shorter hours. Each state manages its own funds, but it was decided to create an international fund as safer, for each to draw upon in emer-

DEATH OF A HERMIT. **Richard Burke**, an Eccentric Chicago

Man, Succumbs to Exposure. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 5 .- The discovery last evening of Richard Burke's dead body in an old shanty at Hawthorne avenue reveals a pe-

culiar story of eccentricity. Mr. Burke was well known in this city, and when he was not seen yesterday in his accustomed place the suspicions of his neighbors were aroused. He was found dead in his oed, having, as his friends believe, succumbed through ex-

Burke was 75 years old and a bachelor, and e was at one time a prominent member of a tonomasons lodge in this city. His relaives were willing to help the old man after he became too focule to work, but for the las ten years he preferred to live a life of sectu Five years ago he moved to the little shanty, which was at one time used as a coal shed. There he lived without receiving Friends or relatives, subsisting by charity. His relations occasionally helped him, and it is said he was aided by the stonethasons organization. He had very little clothing and for several days past he had been ill. He was last seen alive Thursday morning.

Only Two Lives Claimed to Be Lost.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Nothing definite is et known as to the number of lives lost by the barge disaster on the Hudson last night but no two stories agree as to the number of people on the barges at the time they cap-sized. It is believed at least thirty lives were lost.

A dispatch from Haverstraw at noon states A dispatch from haverstraw at non-states that only two lives were lost by the disaster last night. All on board the barres are ac-counted for. The only dead are Nicholas Wagel and Frank Murray.

Missionaries are Safe.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch was re ceived in this city today from a missionary in Mongolia, saying the Belgian mission-aries in that country are safe,

he imperial speech was authentic. The have, however, had to bow to facts. The speech is genuine, and now in extenua

tion of their sovereigh's words they are driven to assuming that if the public as much as the kaiser doos, it would attach more meaning to his utterances.

The Post draws a parallel between the im-perial speech and a remark of the socialist deputy, Heine, in the reichstag, in favor of the red flag. But there is a wide difference between it and the kaisers. However much the Germans may strive to explain away their ruler's monstrous words, they throw distressing light upon his soldier methods. What then are we to think of this young emperor!

The answer is perhaps not hard to find If we refer to a work by the eminent pro fessor, Casare l'Ambroso of Turin, entitled "A Man of Genius," 14 which the authorspeaks of the brainsickness and the character of a person strikingly like William (in the book he is called Mattoide, signifies a man not quite but mad"). We may see a which nearly menta analysis made eight years ago before had begun to worry about the present kaiser "Mattoide has the semblance of a man of genius without the substance."

Continuing, L'Ambroso says: "Mattoide is endowed with physical energy. He is untiring. He carries his craving for change of scene to the point of vagabondage. He loves gorgeous costames and striking pos-He has a peculiar fondness for as tures. eloquent and fierce, but his speeches are hollow."

All the symptoms here described might b found in the kaiser's case. And if they are correct the prognosis of l'Ambroso may also be correct. The Italian remarks: "After a more or less prolonged period of theoretic agitation Mattoide invariably reaches a really agitated phase, in which, with his

of wild and impulsive rage, he be bursts comes dangerous. The prognosis is alarming enough, for in the case of the Mattoide of whom Prof l'Ambroso speaks, at these violent moment the patient's family can intervene. But who would dare to med ile with an emperor ? w. may be pardoned for trambling for the peace of Europe when we reflect upon what issue

it may hinge. One thing, at all events, is settled now. William II is not a man o settled now. William II is not a man of genius. He is a man diseased-one who may grow dangerous. Dom Pedro's Body.

I have just seen the oody of the late em-peror of Brazil. It lies in a room of a com-monplace private hotel, furnished, like countless other roomf, with the inevitable blue rep-covered chairs and palissandre tables. On a bed which occupies the middle of the death chamber pasts all that is left o tables. the man who once were the imperial crowe. The emperor's face has not greatly changed. It is worn by ill ness, and the long white beard by which it is framed gives it a more majestic expression than it had lately worn. Dom Pedro's hands are crossed upon his breast. On one finger you may see his wedding ring. The ebony crucifix which lay upon the body of the late

empress of Brazil is there, too. But for a white silk scarf which has been folded around the dead monarch's throat, he would ook imposing. The lobbies of the hotel are filled with at

rendents, dressed in black, but there is no pomp about the death chamber, and you can not but be saddened by the contrast sug-gested by the simple present and the unyears. perial past.

It is to be hoped that the funeral which is to take place at the Maleleine will remove the distressing impression which Dom Pedro's end has made.

Loved in Paris.

Paris owes something to the dead emperor whom we knew and liked so honestly. It was no secret to us that for some years past Dom Pedro had not been quite himself, but we should have been ashaned and pained to hint at such a thing, for we could not forget that after the misfortunes of 1871 he was the first sovereign to visit us. In this land of liberty we could not refuse our respectful sympathy to the liberal monarch who had sympathy to the liberal monarch who had abolished slavery and given his em-pire freedom. Literary France loved the man who gave so much of his time to our academies and museums, who was so happy in the company of our savants, and who once said: "If I were not an emperor, I should like to be a school master." The politics of Brazil did not concern us. We could give Dom Pedro our sympathy, and now that he lies dead in his bier, we

The wreck was caused by a broken truck on the tender, and considering with what speed the train was running and the distance it dropped into White Oak bayou, it is a miracle that no one was killed. The loss to the road is enormous.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

Storms in Uruguay and Argentine-**Political and Personal Notes.**

[Cocycliphted 1891 by James Gordon Bennitt.] MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston Tex.), Dec. 5.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-The severe storm about which I cabled you yesterday raged all last night. Today the stoutest ships dragged the other vessels over to secure a safer anchorage.

Colonel Bernabe Herrera, the president's brother, has been committed to prison owing to the fact that he had publicly announced

himself as opposed to the government, A violent southeast storm swept over Buenos Ayres this morning. It sent the water dashing over the Boca barracks and endangered the works at Piachnelo. The water was three and a half meters over the docks. Palermo Belgrado and Flores were inundated. At midday the water was subding.

The French steamer, Charente, from which a sailor suffering with yellow fever escaped ashore, where he died, creating a panle in Buenos Ayres, has sailed in accordance with the orders of the Argentine Republic. The French minister, who objected to the govern ment's action, has withdrawn his protest.

CREATED AN UPROAR.

Scenes in the Italian Chamber of Deputies-Crispi Talks.

ROME, Dec. 5.-In the chamber of deputies today the debate on the governments ecclesiastical policy, the beginning of which was so marked a feature of yesterday's proceedings, was continued. The violent remarks of the socialist leader, who was frequently called to order, led to so great an proar that the presiding officer was obliged On the resumption of proceedings ex-

Premier Crispi addressed the champer. He declared while in office he had caused the law of guarantees to be strictly observed. still he did not regard it as a statutory law. However, it was in itself a good law, were it not that the vati-can came forward, so to say, as a can came forward, so to say, as a pretender and thus rendered it dangerous Then, reverting to the subject of the dreibund treaty, Signor Crispi said that Italy must defend herself on her own resources, con cluding with the declaration : "If war breaks out it will be universal, and woe to those who are unprepared.'

The premier, the Marquis di Rudini, re-plying to this warning, said it was impossible doubt that Italy was perfectly able to protect herseif.

The Death Rolt.

PARIS, Dec. 5.-Lemonier, president of the nºernational League of Peace, is dead.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- Bishop Wadhams, of the diocese of Ogdensburg, died in Ogdensburg this morning, aged 74

Two New Cardinals.

Rows, Dec. 5 .- The secret consistory is For Iowa-Generally fair, northerly winds fixed for December 14 and the public conslight changes in temperature. For Missouri-Increasing cloudiness, with occasionial rain or suows; coher by Monday sistoryfor the 17th. The pope's decision to create two cardinals was quite unexpected. Mgr. Sepiacca is to be one of the new morning; variable winds. For Kansas Generally fair weather; northerly winds; colder by Monday morning. cardinals.

Las Vegas Land Grant Settled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Secretary Noble today decided the long contested case of the Las Vegas grant in New Moxico, which will, it is thought, open to softiement about 570,000 acres.

Our Pork for France.

Pauls, Dec. 5, -The Journal today publishes a decree authorizing the importation of American pork into France. Importations can be made only at Dunkirk, Hatre, Bordeaux and Marseilles.

Found the Ninth Victum.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5 .- The corder's jury this morning viewed the bodies of the

"I will send for Colonel Taylor; he will know what to do." I think it was in January, 1962, on or about the l6th, that I did so. You came and I said to you: "What can we do? Said you." Why, issue treasury notes bear-ing no interest, printed on the best banking paper. Issue enough to pay off the army ex-penses and declare it a legal tender." Chase thought it a hazardous thing, but we finally accomplished it, and gave to the people of this republic the greatest blessing they ever had—their own paper to pay their own debts. It is due to you, the father of the pres-ent greenback, that the people should know it, and I take great ple sure in making it known. How many that I was too largy to be anything but a lawyer. Yours truly. A. Liss outs. Taylor was a warm friend of General Taylor was a warm friend of General Grant as well as of Lincoln, and carried

many dispatches between them. The funeral takes place tomorrow after-moon from the residence of Colonel Taylor's son-in-law. The remains will be buried at Rose Hill.

fires, sweeping out the office and doing clorical work for the privilege of using the judge's law library. About this

time Lincoin bought several yards of leans for a pair of trousers. He had not enough

money to get them made and Mrs. Taylor volunteered to make them for him. In after years, when he became president, he told

Mrs. Taylor that he had never had a pair of

trousers that gave him as much satisfaction

and as good wear as the pair she made him

when he was a law student unknown to the

Colonel Taylor rapidly prospered in busi-ness, and was connected with many banking institutions in his day.

During the civil war, at a time when the government's credit with Europe was ex-hausted and the soldiers were crying for

money and the treasury was empty, Lincoln sent for Colonel Taylor, When the scheme

evolved by them became a pronounced suc-

cess Lincoln wrote Colonel Taylor the follow

world.

ng letter:

KANSAS CITY'S WATER WORKS.

Apart from the ultra conservatives general anxiety is expressed because of the despotio Trouble Which Has Acisea Over the Proposition to Build New Ones. tendency shown by the emperor in his recent KANSAS CUTY, Mo., Dec. 5.-Charles Sooy smith of New York today filed an injunction tenial be made of the words attributed to his suit in the United States court to restrain majesty, Prof. Delbruck, who for a long time was a Kansas City from issuing the \$2,000,000 of tutor in the family of the late Emperor Frederick, has written that the words the bonus to build new water works, and to cancel any that may be sold. The bill al imperor inseribed in the Manich register. leges that the complainant owns real estate and the general tone of the address made on that occasion constitute a danger that in the city of the value of \$25,000, and that his taxes will be largely and illegally incannot be overlooked. Every class of the creased by the issuance of the bonds: that the city has no authority to build water anxiously excited over his majesty's utter ances. The public, the professor says, must feel as though they had received something works or issue bonds to pay for them: that the city is bound by contract and law to purchase the works of the National Water in the nature of an insult. The emperor joined Prince Henry of Prussin today in a hunting expedition on his works company or renew its contract with that company in 1853; that the bonds will be void because the extension of the limits o estate at Goherde, near Luneburg. The Evangelical synot had a protracted and excited debate on the emperor's rescript limits of the city in 1885 was illegal, and that with sufficient number of inhabitants to authorize in regard to immorality. The synod unani-mously protested against licensing women of it to adopt its present charter; that the ordi-nance for the issue of the bonds never passed the town or houses of ill-repute. The Berlin medical council discussed the mmorality rescript in a different spirit from the council; that the amount of the bonds it

in excess of the amount the city is legally authorized to issue; that the system of works proposed to be built with the proceeds of the bonds is impracticable and will, nevertheless cost not less than \$3,500,000.

Finally the council formed a commission of inquiry into prostitution, and the burgo-master and chief of polico were invited to The bill gives notice of various defenses against the validity of the bonds that may result in their defeat if issued. ass st in the investigation.

The suit has created great excitement in city official circles, as it will cast a doubt upon the validity of the bonds, if issued, and will defeat the claim of invocent purchasers on the part of any one into whose bands the bonds may fall.

WEATHLE FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 5

The storm mentioned in yesterday's paper as probably approaching from the extreme to the Chicago World's fair, has returned from his tour in south Germany. He says that the success of the German part of the southwest is now central in Texas. It will probably move northeastward toward the fair is assured. Manufacturers are all eager to make good shows. The Casino, the leading club of Berlin, lakes and cause milder weather east of this meridian, with continued easterly and northeasterly winds in this section. Snow is still reported from Colorado and cold weather from the northwest. There was a slight gave a dinner tought to Count Leottichau, the retiring president. The cream of Berlin society was present. As an instance of the social position of the American girl nere, it rise in temperature over the interior of the country yesterday and the freezing line was may be stated that among the fifteen ladies invited to this dinner five were Americans, among them being Frau Von Versen, new Clemens, wife of the commander of the

slowly receding northward. For Omaha and Vicinity -Slightly warmer threatening weather: northeast to fair east winds today. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5. For South Dakota - Generally fair: north winds, warmer except in extreme southeastern

portion slightly colder. For North Dakota – Fair in southeast, local

showers in northwest portion; westerly winds; stationary temperature in east

For Nebraska-Fair in east, occasional snows in western portion; northerly winds;

colder in southeast: warmer in northwest

For Colorado -Cloudy weather and snows northerly winds; slightly warmer in th

north, stationary temperature in southern portions. Light snows have prevailed at Rocky mountain stations.

Not Necessary to Hold an Inquist.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 5 .- The coroner and

district attorney of King's county today fin-

ished investigating the landslide on the Northern Pacific. They found there is no

necessity to hold an inquest over the bodies

of the men killed in the accident, because no charge of criminal neglect on the part of the company could be sustained. Four bodies have been recovered and further search is have been recovered and further search is

being made.

slightly warmer in western portion.